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Dr. Richard Millman:

Awakening The Public To Sleep Disorders

by David DeBlois

The woman always seemed to be tired. She didn't sleep well at night, and as a result she would often doze off during the day. She had been living this way since she was 16-years-old. Her life had been restructured around her haphazard sleeping habits. She had sought the help of the medical community on a number of occasions, but they had offered little assistance. Her condition had been diagnosed as everything from depression to narcolepsy to a seizure disorder. Finally, at the age of 42, she was directed to Dr. Richard Millman and the Rhode Island Hospital Sleep Lab.

Millman, an expert in disorders of excessive sleepiness, quickly diagnosed the woman as suffering from sleep apnea, a condition in which sleep is constantly interrupted by the obstruction of breathing. Often, the sleep apnea patient is unaware of these interruptions. As a result, a person suffering from this condition never reaches the deep stages of sleep which restore the body and mind.

In the case of the woman cited above, the solution turned out to be rather simple: to remove her tonsils, which were enlarged and interfering with air passage. For the first time in her adult life, she is enjoying normal, healthy sleep each night.

"The biggest problem," says Millman, "is really physician and public education. People need to know and be aware of this condition so they can get help for it. This thing is affecting up to 4% of the population and 30% of the people who have high blood pressure."

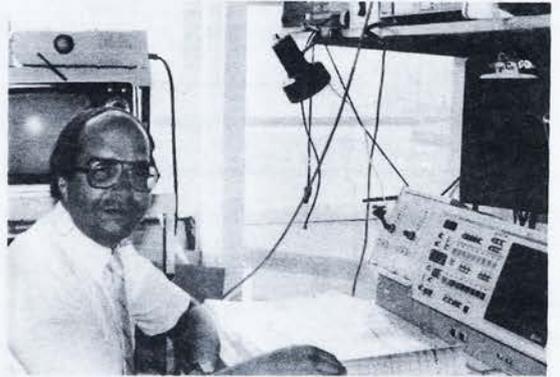
Millman and his colleagues at the Sleep Lab, the only clinical sleep laboratory in R.I., have studied the relationship between sleep apnea and high blood pressure. "Clearly," asserts Millman, "sleep apnea is causing high blood pressure — that's what the research study shows. Even if blood pressure is normal in the daytime, when (the patient) went to sleep, (they) got hypertensive. The falls in oxygen are probably

causing the release of chemical mediators which cause the vessels to constrict, resulting in a rise in blood pressure."

Aside from this effect, more noticeable symptoms include loud snoring and falling asleep during the day. In addition, the disorder often causes depression, low blood oxygen levels, and impotence.

The condition can be quite serious in its extreme. "About 5% of the people who have sleep apnea have oxygen levels go so low that they experience heart failure," says Millman.

Diagnosis, according to Millman, is quite simple once he has been put in touch with a patient. It consists mainly of... well, going to sleep. Through the use of various monitors in the Lab, Millman is able to determine if a patient's sleep is being interrupted by obstructed breathing. It is a simple, painless observation procedure. Often, laughs Millman, the most difficult part of the diagnosis is explaining the disorder to the patient.



Most of the time, the condition can be treated by weight loss, reduction in alcohol consumption, or the clearing of the breathing passage by removal of enlarged tonsils or other excess tissue. The C-PAP device (see companion article) is also effective in relieving the condition.

Though the risk of sleep apnea does increase with age and obesity, Millman is also concerned about the causes and effects of the loss of sleep on children. He firmly believes that there is a lack of data on the subject, and hopes to begin a study soon in cooperation with (Continued on page 9)

Three Testify In Hearing Against Ex-Nazi

NEW YORK (JTA) — Hearings are under way in a Buenos Aires civil court to strip accused Nazi war criminal, Josef Schwammberger, of his Argentine citizenship.

If successful, criminal proceedings will follow aimed at extraditing Schwammberger to West Germany for trial.

The center, which was in large measure responsible for Schwammberger's arrest by the Argentine police last November 13, has underwritten the trips of three Holocaust survivors from the United States and Canada to testify as eyewitnesses at the hearings.

Schwammberger is accused of the mass murder of Jews in the Polish towns of Przemysl, Rozwadow and Stalowa-Wola, where he served as the commandant in forced labor and concentration camps during World War II.

Two Wiesenthal Center representatives — Lydia Triantopoulos, director of information, and Martin Mendelsohn legal counsel — were briefed on the progress of the case in Buenos Aires by Argentine officials.

They were told by Dr. Guillermo Lopez, general secretary to the Office of Attorney General for the Supreme Court, and Dr. Cristina Iribarni, federal attorney in the civil branch, that the case is going well for the prosecution.

The officials said they expected both the civil and criminal hearings to be over by October or November.

But the appeals process, which is automatic and can wind up in the Argentine Supreme Court, makes it unlikely that Schwammberger

can be extradited before the summer of 1989, at the earliest.

Testifying at the hearings are Edward Blonder, 67, of Miami, Fla.; Abraham Secemski of Chicago; and a 67-year-old man from Toronto, who has requested anonymity.

They are among some two dozen Holocaust survivors, traced by the Wiesenthal Center, who knew Schwammberger. The Argentine authorities invited them specifically to testify, after studying their background dossiers, made available by the center.

Triantopoulos and Mendelsohn also have met with the attorney general of Argentina, Dr. Andres d'Alessio.

Schwammberger, 75, is presently being held in a maximum security prison in La Plata, about 60 miles from Buenos Aires. His wife and one son live in Argentina. Another son lives in West Germany.

Although there is no extradition treaty between West Germany and Argentina, the Bonn government has already requested Schwammberger for trial, and he is expected to be extradited if the court finds in favor of the prosecution.

Schwammberger was arrested last November in the province of Cordoba, about 500 miles from Buenos Aires, where he had been in hiding. He was flown to La Plata and held in custody there ever since.

Schwammberger was arrested in Austria after the war, but it is believed he escaped to South America in 1948 with the help of the Nazi network called "Odessa," according to the Wiesenthal Center.

New Level Of Scrutiny Marks 1988 Jewish Agency Assembly

by Charley J. Levine

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Lofty pronouncements and resolutions that are of but passing interest to the occasional researcher have a traditional way of concluding many conventions, and the Jewish Agency Assembly here was no exception. The Assembly met during the week of July 2.

But there was one significant difference at this particular gathering. In the final hours before adjournment, a packed hall of 600 delegates from around the world could be found studiously analyzing last year's resolutions, pouring over every jot and tittle, demanding reports and results from the implementing bureaucracy.

They asked such questions as: What ever came out of the debate on withholding communal funds from the ultra-Orthodox yeshiva students who evade service in the Israel Defense Force? Just how had Project Renewal been refashioned in the preceding 12 months, and how much fat in the form of excess personnel and duplicated programming had been cut, as called for last summer?

The atmosphere appeared to reflect not only a new level of scrutiny, but a genuine desire on the part of Diaspora leaders to better understand the workings of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

One of the participants demanding deeper understanding more than summary answers was Syma Kroll, chairman of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Committee on Jewish Agency Affairs. This was her first assembly, as it was for approximately 40 percent of those present, and she was here to learn.

"The education of our community would not be complete

without us understanding how this process works," she said. "No one has a right to criticize the Jewish Agency without understanding it."

Kroll, who is active in raising funds in her Jewish community, conceded that she found the assembly "a little overwhelming," but also said she discovered "a fortune of outreach and sharing of information between the different regional delegations. The process is still somewhat of a mystery to me, but I sense an abiding openness to new ideas and new directions," she said.

She was especially impressed with the willingness of the body's top leadership to pull up a chair and spend 15 minutes with a novice delegate who had questions about what was going on.

Maynard Wishner, president of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, was also a first-timer at the assembly, though as a longtime leader of the American Jewish Committee and other organizations, he noted that "Jewish meetings are not new for me."

Wishner was upbeat about the experience: "I am impressed by the spirit of new direction and approach, and I personally am looking forward to increased effectiveness of the agency," he said.

"My home community has much more interest in these matters than say a decade ago," he added. "We have a year-round committee, one of the first, which studies these matters on a permanent basis."

In fact, local Jewish Agency monitoring units are springing up in federations and other Jewish community organs around the globe. There are already 24 known committees. Their ultimate

objective is accountability of funds raised locally, not just knowing what the Jewish Agency is all about.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, a national Orthodox leader, felt that the infusion of newcomers at this year's assembly was a mixed blessing.

"New blood is important," he said, "but you have four out of 10 delegates in there voting on crucial issues, and no matter how many preparatory sessions they go to, they don't command a firm foundation to make those kinds of decisions."

He also felt the assembly was not as well-organized in some respects as previous ones. He pointed out that, even though his credentials lie in education, he was placed in the rural settlement study group.

"I'm a college professor," he said, "but I am not capable of listening to a few days of data and making important decisions of a technical nature."

He nevertheless felt that the large group's presence, with very few dropouts among those who had initially registered their intention to come, was a symbolic boon to Israel's citizens. "Don't underestimate the importance for Israelis to see a major group of overseas Jews visiting here during these times," he said.

An academic observer, Dr. Daniel Elazar, also gave a positive assessment: "There is no doubt but that it was a very upbeat assembly," said Elazar, who is president of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.

"A majority of the people have been in this process for a while, and they feel that their battles of (continued on page 15)

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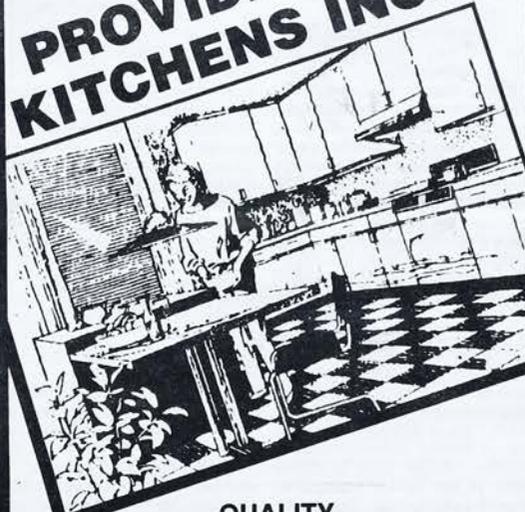
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Local News

Congregation Ohawe Sholam

Services this Friday night are 8:10 p.m. Shabbat morning services are at 9 a.m. which conclude with a Kiddush. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 7:15 p.m. Mincha is 8 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath meal. Maariv is at 9 p.m. Havdalah is 9:10 p.m.

On Tisha B'av, Sunday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Ohawe Sholam, East Avenue, Pawtucket between Glenwood and Lowden, Congregation Ohawe Sholam and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island present: Still Trapped in Ethiopia — The 20,000 Jews Operation Moses Left Behind.

Barbara Ribakove Gordon, Director of the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry (NACOEJ), will show extraordinary slides taken on her seven visits to the Ethiopian Jews in Gondar Providence, Ethiopia.

Named "Unsung Hero" of 1986 by the New York Jewish Week for her work on behalf of the Ethiopian Jews, Barbara Gordon leads groups of American and Israeli Jews to the remote mud-hut villages of Ethiopia, bringing hope and help to families struggling to survive in a land of war and famine.

Don't miss this remarkable presentation on the world's most endangered Jewish Community!

Touro Synagogue

A special installation program for the new Slate of Officers of the Touro Synagogue will be held in the Jewish Community Center Social Hall, on Sunday, July 10, 1988 at 9:30 a.m., announced Bernard Kusnitz, President of the Synagogue. Rabbi Chaim Shapiro, the spiritual leader of the synagogue, will serve as the installing officer. A special breakfast will be served, hosted by the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee.

The new officers to be installed include the following: President, Bernard Kusnitz; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Rita Slom, Earle Slom, Seymour Schector; Secretary, Mrs. Rosalie Goldman; Treasurer, Mrs. Emily Kusnitz; Financial Secretary, Morton Kosch; Trustees, Saul Fine, Dr. Elie Cohen, Dr. Naftali Sabo; Building Trustees, Dr. Irving Nemitzow, Saul Schweber, Samuel Friedman.

The entire community is welcome to participate.

You saw it in the Herald!

Sons Of Jacob

The schedule for Sons of Jacob is:

Friday, July 15, Rosh Chodesh Av. Morning services promptly at 6:30 a.m.; Candle lighting, 7:59 p.m.

Saturday, July 16, Matot-Masai. Morning services at 8:30 a.m. The Maftir is "Shimu dvar Hasheim." Immediately after services Kiddush is taken. Minchah services are at 8 p.m. The "3rd Meal" after Minchah. The Sabbath is over at 9 p.m. Havdalah is at 9:10 p.m.

Sunday, July 17, morning services are at 7:45 a.m. with coffee and refreshments following as usual after all morning services, the entire week. Minchah for this week commences promptly at 7:50 p.m. This week Rabbi Morris Drazin will speak between the Minchah and Maariv services concerning the "3 weeks" and Tisha-B'av.

Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom of Middletown, Rhode Island takes great pleasure in inviting you to join with them for an evening of Klezmer Music, "KLEZMER BY THE SEA" performed by an Ensemble from the Klezmer Conservatory Band. This event will take place on Sunday evening, August 7, beginning with a Kosher Bar-B-Que at 5:30 p.m. followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted and will be through July 31.

The cost of the entire evening of dinner and entertainment is \$19.50 per person. Children 11 years of age and under are \$5.00.

Please come and spend a beautiful summer evening with us.

Send your checks made payable to Temple Shalom, P.O. Box 4372, Middletown, R.I. 02840.

Admission the day of the concert will be \$25.00 per person.

B'nai B'rith News

At the recent B'nai B'rith District #1 Convention held at the Concord Hotel, Martin Waldman was elected to the District Board of Governors. Lester Macktez of Cranston was elected a Vice-President of B'nai B'rith International. President William Peirez of the District appointed Paula Waldman, President of Plantations-Roger Williams Unit, Involvement Chairman for the district and Martin Waldman, Chairman of the New England Region B.B.Y.O. Board, as District B.B.Y.O. Chairman.

For the second year in a row, Plantations-Roger Williams Unit received a District citation for having retained 100% paid membership.

Anyone wishing to join B'nai B'rith or wanting any information on any of the many programs of B'nai B'rith should call Paula or Martin Waldman at 274-1751.

Temple Emanu-El

Join us for Tisha B'av services Saturday, July 23, 1988, at 9:00 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry.

South Shore Jewish Day School

A committee of parents on the South Shore has initiated plans to establish a new Jewish Day School to be located in a South Shore Community. The school is projected to open in September, 1989 and will start with early elementary grades.

Parents interested in learning more about the school, or in participating on a planning committee, should contact Doreen Kriegal at 784-5120 or Jane Cohen at 784-4296.

Samaritans Benefit

A trip for two to the Bahamas is the grand prize in a benefit drawing scheduled to take place during the official opening of The Samaritans' new center, 2 Magee St., Providence, on Sunday, September 18, 1988, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the benefit will help fund the center's statewide 24 hour suicide crisis line and community education programs. Other prizes are gift certificates donated by Trinity Repertory Company, Cafe in the Barn, In-Prov, The Carriage Inn, Players Corner Pub and Major Video. Travel arrangements for the trip to the Bahamas will be made through Ask Mr. Foster/Donovan Travel.

For more information call The Samaritans at 272-4516.

Temple Emanuel

On Sunday evening, July 31, the Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will sponsor a Summer Dance. The dance will be held in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel at 385 Ward St., Newton.

You are invited to dance to the music of the Tony Bruno Orchestra. There will also be a cash bar, door prizes, and refreshments.

Admission to the dance is \$7.00 per person. Singles 38 years of age and older from the New England area are invited to attend.

For further information on the Spring Dance, call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, at 332-572.

Beth Sholom Nursery School

Congregation Beth Sholom will again be conducting its K'ton-ton Nursery School for the coming school season of 1988-89.

Children who will be three or four are eligible for the school. The K'ton-ton meets every weekday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The school has achieved an enviable reputation in the community during its years of functioning. It combines an intensive Jewish learning environment together with a thorough secular nursery school education.

Anyone interested in the school should contact Rabbi Singer at the Beth Sholom office, 331-9393.

Children's Museum

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will present "Puppet Potpourri" on Friday, July 15, from 10-noon, and again Sunday, July 17, 1-3 p.m. Children will see a large display of puppets and will create an imaginary jungle beast puppet using a variety of materials. Visitor Information Printouts (V.I.P.'s) will be available for parents to take home.

On Tuesday, July 19, from 1-2 p.m., children will meet the popular Bennington Puppets at the Museum. These colorful puppeteers will teach children about their art and will show how puppets are constructed.

There is no charge for these activities beyond the regular price of admission, \$2.50 per person, Museum members free. The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott Street in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 726-2590.

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The Facts That We Forget

by Robert E. Levin

I always find it to be an interesting lesson in history when the folly of the past is repeated and, like a savings account gone sour, compounds interest upon itself almost daily.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a perfect example of this concept. The factors that keep the folly going are misinformation, and denial. The facts need to be hammered into the mind of the public, because seeing the same footage on the evening news every night has a numbing effect and, as such, only muddles the sharp differences between both sides.

The first fact is that there will be no quick fixes in the Middle East. It took 30 years and several bloody wars before Egypt and Israel signed the Camp David Accords. Talk of a peace conference will remain just that for the foreseeable future.

The second fact is that the Israeli government will not negotiate in any serious manner until after the next general elections. A significant political split exists within Israel and even within the political parties themselves. It will likely take until this autumn, at the earliest, for a

national consensus to arise and a new government to be formed. The other problem is that the Palestinians have little in the way of "leadership" to speak of. What there is of their leadership rejected an outright Palestinian state in 1947-48, has resorted to terrorism as a political weapon since the early 1970's, rejected offers of increased self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza in the late 1970's, steadfastly denies Israel's unconditional right to exist, and has rejected Secretary Schultz's recent gestures by attempting to assassinate him. When the rioters say that they wish to liberate their land, they don't mean just the West Bank and Gaza. They clearly mean Israel proper, i.e., Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa.

What can Israel give up today? Land would be an obvious answer but not without defensible borders. The real problem and the question that never seems to be pursued in the press is what the Arabs are willing to concede for peace. You really have to wonder sometimes just who won the wars in 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973 and who relentlessly instigated these conflicts each time. After nearly 40 years of holding out olive branches

and getting young corpses and spilled blood in return, you'd think that Israel would have given up on any peace. Peace is always preferable to war, but not peace at any price. Israel is not a latter-day Czechoslovakia, and the West Bank is not the Sudetenland.

A third and very important fact relates to the political allegiance of a Palestinian state if it were to come about. The allegiance would be to the Soviet Union, for one, and the chances of this state being democratic, in our sense of the word, would be between slim and none. This would not suit anyone's interest. Such an outcome would be less likely if the Palestinians hadn't killed off large numbers of their own intellectuals over the years and if there were true leadership reflecting a united front. I believe the rock-throwers are targeting the wrong people; their "leadership" in the P.L.O. as well as King Hussein and the other Arab leaders who have perpetuated the "Palestinian problems" would be more appropriate targets of their pent-up frustrations.

The 1948 conflict created as many refugees leaving Israel as there were Sephardic Jews thrown out of Arab nations (where they

too had resided for centuries). The big difference was that Israel absorbed and resettled these refugees while the Arabs ignored and exploited theirs or made them wards of the United Nations. The Sephardic Jews are the forgotten people in this whole conflict.

Israel is held to an unreasonable double standard in the press while the Arabs are held to none at all. When Palestinians incur retaliation for rock throwing, this makes front page in *The Day* with pictures. When the Iraqis murder 5,000 of their own civilians with cyanide and mustard gas, this makes page 9 in *The Day*. Where are your standards?

Violence is deplorable, whether perpetrated by Palestinian mobs or Israeli soldiers. Violence met with violence never resolves

problems and, as has been seen, perpetuates them. It being the Middle East, I do not expect peace to break out anytime soon. Direct negotiations are the only legitimate route to peace, however enticing an international conference might appear. Neither the U.S. government nor American Jews can tell Israel what to do at this moment in time. The Israelis will continue to live with the Palestinian Arabs as neighbors and will have to take this into account in deciding what is in the best interest of national survival. A question that we as Americans are incapable of answering.

The writer is a director of the Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut. His parents Julius and Ruth Levin reside in Providence. Reprinted from *The Day*, New London, Ct.

Why Is It Difficult To Mention Our Name?

by Rabbi Leon Klenicki

Rabbi Klenicki is director of the Interfaith Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League.

It is the Sabbath. The house is silent. I did not go to services this morning. I prayed in my study, reading and reflecting on the weekly portion of the Bible as recited in the synagogue. The Book of Numbers, this week's portion, refers to the story of the Red Heifer, a Biblical rite that according to our teachers was designed to discourage association with the dead and excessive grief prompted by the bereaved's love for the departed. But does this text have any meaning for me today, after Auschwitz? Can I separate myself from the memory of my family gassed in Auschwitz? Can I disassociate myself from the memory of my people massacred all over Europe by what Pope John Paul II called a "lunatic ideology"? Should I?

I cannot continue with my Saturday morning study. The *New York Times* is nearby and its front page distresses me deeply. There is Pope John Paul II giving communion to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim. The Pope is on his way to visit Mauthausen, the former concentration camp. I am irritated by the picture. I am outraged by Waldheim's image. He who was part of the Nazi machinery of death being given communion. He is symbolically taking the body of Christ, the same Christ who as Jesus would have been transported to the death camps, the specialty of Waldheim's unit during the Second World War. I feel sad looking at the Pope placing the host in Waldheim's mouth.

I know that John Paul II is a priest serving his people, both saints and sinners. I try to imagine what is going through the Pope's mind at that moment. Can he put aside the fact that Waldheim is accused of cooperating in the organization of killing Jews and

war prisoners? Can he ignore Waldheim's lies about his past? In less than an hour, Pope John Paul II will be in Mauthausen. Does he know that the camp's commander, Franz Sieris, gave his son fifty Jews for target practice as a birthday present? While ministering to Waldheim, I wonder if the Pope gives thought to his fellow Poles massacred by the Nazis, Germans and Austrians?

The news reported on the Pope's visit to Vienna and his meeting with the Jewish leadership of a community of 6000 in a country that before the Nazis had a population of 200,000 Jews. References to Jews and Judaism are not the usual component of Viennese *gemutlichkeit*. In general, Austrian people either prefer to be silent about Jews or like all too many are willing to express anti-Semitic feelings. These sentiments were so prevalent that the Austrian Bishops Conference denounced the scourge of anti-Semitism in a 1987 pastoral document. Austrians prefer to appear as victims of Nazism, though the vast majority of the country welcomed Hitler and his armies as their saviours.

Austrians shun the mention of Jews and especially Jewish suffering. And, during his visit to the country, John Paul II permitted Austrians to continue their historical fantasy. The Pope recognized "Austrian suffering" but maintained silence concerning Jewish martyrdom. I ask myself in anguish and sadness what could be the Pope's reasons in passing over the Jewish experience under Nazism.

In the quietness of the Sabbath, life goes on. I eat something, say the blessings, and sit by the window. I think of my life consecrated to the fostering of interfaith relationship and friendship. It is a vocation. Promoting fellowship with Christians has given meaning to my life. I feel frustrated and sick at

heart. Memories of my youth come back: my reading of the French Catholic philosopher, Jacques Maritain, in high school, the discovery of the mystical writings of Saint John of the Cross about whom I wrote my BA philosophy thesis, my teaching Jewish theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary in New Jersey...

I am overwhelmed. I ask myself if our interfaith work has any meaning? Can we really accept each other as partners in the pursuit of God's Kingdom after centuries of confrontation? Have Christians overcome their medieval triumphalism, their teaching of contempt for Jews, God's Chosen People? Can Christians accept the fact of Israel's continuing covenant with God? Can we Jews accept Christians after all our pain and memory?

It is getting dark. It is time to say *Haudalah*, the prayers to close the Sabbath and welcome the new week. It is time to say goodbye to Sabbath peace, a peace that I did not enjoy today. I open the prayerbook, recite the prayers, feel better and smile at my wife who has shared the pain of the day. We finish the ceremony singing *Elihu HaNavi*, Elijah the Prophet, a song of messianic hope despite all reality, our Jewish hope despite history.

And I am hopeful as we enter the new week. Hopeful despite the fact that in dialogue, as in other human enterprises, we sometimes take two steps back for every one step forward. Much has still to be understood, words and symbols, silences and wrong attitudes. Much has to be stated and repeated; the murder of European Jews in the 1940s, Christian silence, Austrian cooperation with Nazi destruction...

We have to state, repeat, remember — and make others remember and accept the truth. And we must mention the truth by name.

Sarasota Sun

Sarasota sun descends in flames
toward the beach
Over tortured sands, windblown
and spent.
Gulls, nervously, hop and
Walk
And then in flight disappear
beyond view;
Their vocal sounds remain,

ever louder,
As below smoke rises from bottled
gas grills
And hared feet carry charcoal
foods and
Tired bodies home.

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Susan Lubusky Weds
Adam Gilbert



Susan Beth Lubusky of Brooklyn Hts., N. Y., the daughter of Jerry and Judy Lubusky of West Hartford, Conn., was joined in marriage to Adam Mark Gilbert of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. He is the son of Gary and Enid Gilbert of Wellesley, Mass.

The ceremony took place at Congregation Tikvah Chadoshah in Bloomfield, Conn. on June 5, 1988. Rabbi Hans Bodenheimer performed the ceremony. A reception followed.

The maid of honor was Ellen Lubusky, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Deanna Asker, Karen Epstein, Jill Feldman, Maureen Murray, Rebecca Sarter, Hilary Swirsky, and Susan Weinrach. The groom's brother, Myles Gilbert, was best man. Ushers were Dana Crovo, Scott Gilbert, Alan Hurwitz, Paul Leonard, Mark Lubusky, and Jonathan Miller.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a publicist with Jane Wesman Public Relations. The groom is a graduate of Tufts University, John F. Kennedy School of Government, and Harvard University. He is a senior banking analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The couple took a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif. They will reside in Brooklyn Hts., N.Y.

Trinity To Do AIDS Benefit

Rhode Island Project/AIDS and Trinity Repertory Company are pleased to announce a special benefit performance of the hit musical revue, *Tomfoolery*, on Friday, July 22, at 5:30 p.m., at Trinity Summer Rep's cabaret setting in the Downstairs Theatre, 201 Washington Street, Providence, R.I. The performance has been donated by Trinity Rep with all proceeds to benefit the Client Support Services and Buddy Program of Rhode Island Project/AIDS.

Tickets for the benefit performance are \$25, tax-deductible, and available by contacting Steve Johnson, Director of Development, Rhode Island Project/AIDS, at (401) 277-6545. Tickets may also be purchased by persons who are unable to attend the performance and made available to persons with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, their families and friends. Tickets will also be available the day of the performance at the Trinity Rep Box Office. The Trinity Rep Box Office number is (401) 351-4242.

Stacy Jo Fassberg
To Wed Joel L.
Rosenfield

Ronni and Richard Fassberg of Spring Valley, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Jo, of Manhattan, to Joel L. Rosenfield of Hackensack, New Jersey, son of Sue and Thomas Rosenfield of Pawtucket. Both are graduates of Union College in Schenectady, New York. The bride-to-be is an Account Executive at Chapman, Stone and Adler in Manhattan. The groom-to-be is a Corporate Sales Representative with NEECO, Inc., in Teteboro, New Jersey. The wedding will take place on March 18, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Tareco Announce
Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tareco III of East Providence announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on May 21, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarcho of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tareco, Jr. of Florida. Maternal great-grandmother is Minnie Perlman of Providence.

Providence Jazz
Festival

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. and Sal Corio/Stage Door Productions are proud to present the Tweeter Providence Jazz Festival, produced in conjunction with WOTB 100.3 FM and the Department of Public Parks. The Tweeter Providence Jazz Festival will be held on Sunday, July 17, 1988 from 1-6 p.m. at the Temple of Music, Roger Williams Park, Providence, and is free to the public.

The Mayor said, "Providence has long been the home of many exceptional jazz artists who have attained national recognition and stature, and this festival celebrates their achievements and the significant impact they have had on the development of the jazz experience."

Noting that he was able to draw top-notch talent to the Tweeter Providence Jazz Festival, Mr. Corio said, "The time was right for the Capital City of Rhode Island to host its own Jazz Festival." He continued, "Providence is a city rich in the arts, and events such as these demonstrate our deep appreciation for cultural heritage and display the wealth of our hometown talent. I look forward to seeing this premiere festival growing into an annual event."

The Tweeter Providence Jazz Festival will feature the internationally acclaimed band, SPYRO GYRA. This six-man band originated in 1975 in Buffalo, N.Y.

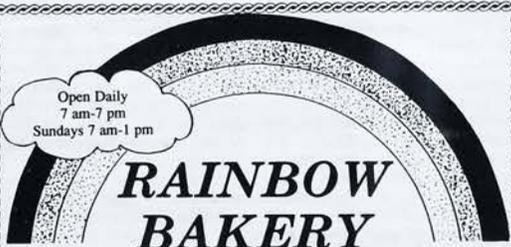
The festival will open with the talents of local artists including The Rhode Island Youth Stage Band under the direction of Ted Collins, The Greg Abate Quartet and the Dan Moretti Group.

WOTB 100.3 FM will be broadcasting live from the Festival.

The concert is free to the public, and all are invited to celebrate the Tweeter Providence Jazz Festival at Roger Williams Park.

For further information, please contact Bob Rizzo, Cultural Affairs Coordinator, Department of Public Parks, at (401) 785-9450.

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From Our Readers

Portraits In The Midsummer Sands

by Michael Fink

I. Marshall

When I came back to Rhode Island to teach a course at RISD, I moved into my parents' household in a neighborhood just between Providence and Pawtucket. There was a trick and joke store at the frontier. Over the border lived Marshall, who had gone to school with my brother, Chick, two years older than I. Chick was fun but a little aloof, with his Camel and black coffee on his drafting table. So Marshall drifted over to my blanker spaces and condescended to be my friend.

Marshall's Dad owned Cohen's Furniture on Main Street in downtown Pawtucket. Marshall had dropped out of Boston University Law School and had gone to work for his Dad. He told me he went home because his dog died and he needed to grieve. Fathers in those days didn't really trust their sons in business, so Marshall found time to meet me for long breaks over thick cups of java at Lovely's Diner, across the street from the store. He liked everyone at the diner, and they greeted him cheerfully. One thing we both shared at that time was time. We might extend an errand into the afternoon or take in a matinee at the Darlton or the Leroy. Marshall genuinely loved Pawtucket, was attached to its secret nooks and crannies. When the streets were rerouted with the renewal projects of the 1950's, it disconcerted him. It wrecked his routines, but he clung to what remained of them, me in tow.

Marshall was always welcome in my house, partly because he had been Chick's pal, and Chick was my parents' favorite. Marshall was also warmly received because he

could instantly make everyone laugh. Sometimes simply with fake puke he picked up at the trick store and placed on a velvet sofa. He never fooled my mother, she would just admire the latest design. But usually Marshall invented a comic routine to suit the day's events, like a Johnny Carson in scuffed white bucks.

My brother and I were somewhat less welcome in Marshall's parents' house on Leicester Way over in Pawtucket. Chick once appeared in a pink shirt and put his loafered feet casually up on their coffee table. That put off his folks.

In their heavily mahogany parlor the most prominent piece was the piano. Marshall could play easily, improvising anything, adapting show tunes to new localized lyrics. My mom often set a place at our table for Marshall, even painting a special coffee cup with his name and a piggy caricature of him holding a knife and fork and smiling in eagerness. Nevertheless our table was not heavy laden. We ate light. Marshall nicknamed my mother Mrs. Supper. But suppers were somewhat lean, and so were we. Marshall's kitchen held more of everything. The Cohens were proud that they travelled more widely and casually than my folks. Their furniture business had been established in Pawtucket a full generation longer than my folks' furniture store in East Providence. His parents' slight askance disapproval of the Finks was a source for endless merry mockery.

Marshall lived under some pressure and with his own anxiety. I offered an outlet for his humor. Pawtucket with its memory of grandeur, its strong sense of labor, its strange timelessness looked

over to Providence and made fun of its urban decadence. Marshall was Pawtucket and I was Providence. He feared that Chick might rob him of one of his endless procession of "dates," or that I might say something outrageous to drive her away. We cultivated a generation of Pembroke girls. His mother urged him to get married, she liked all those girls, she wasn't particular. "Why don't you get married, Marshy, any one of those girls is nice." Marshall never did follow his mother's good counsel, and the list of his dates would exhaust a computer. Nevertheless as a youngest child, with two older sisters, Marshall was deeply devoted to his mother and father, and remains dedicated to their memory.

The only way that his dad could get Marshall to budge from all that heavy comfortable furniture at home or work was to sell out. Then Marshall had no choice but to set forth. He followed the family path of travel. Instead of going to Bermuda with his folks one season, he visited Denmark. I remember I sent him a pair of my worn out Gob Shop moccasins, mounted each separately on boards. One c/o American Express Copenhagen. The mate ran into trouble en route to American Express Paris. It vanished.

I don't recall what they were supposed to symbolize. I think to remind my friend of the worn paths of our absurd rendezvous for coffee, from which I warned he could not escape through tourism. Indeed though, he did escape from Pawtucket, and Providence, and me. He fell deeply under the magic spell of Denmark. The haunting, melancholy setting for Hans Andersen's lonely childlike career of storytelling and travelling and

sketching. A Denmark of easygoing people without pressure who accepted him with mysterious intuitive understanding. When Marshall returned from the summer sojourn he went off to graduate school at Georgetown in Washington, learned to read, write and speak Danish, studied Danish agricultural economy. He has just retired after a career spent visiting Danish farms and producing reports about them for the U.S. government. The Danes celebrated everything about their national mascot.

Marshall is a superb photojournalist and excellent writer of short humorous pieces. Many concern Denmark. The Embassy exhibits his photographs, toasts and fetes him at their soirees. He was invited aboard the Danish Tall Ship as photographer and special guest, and dined daily with Victor Borge, his lifelong role model. In Denmark, and Washington, D.C., Marshall is a living legend. Wherever he goes he remains a loyal Pawtucket prince.

Another of Marshall's lifelong hobbies is to write me insulting letters and cards. They are full of private jokes, but the common

denominator is to brag about his successes and to scorn my failures. I had a professor at Yale, one of the chief New Critics from Vanderbilt University, with its regional southern accent. Cleanth Brooks used to analyze the dual nature of poems, using the phrase, "On the other hand." I liked to mimic the line. Marshall picked it up and used it against me. Over the return address of his postcards from the world's centers of glamour and power he would scribble "On the other hand." Or over the address of my continuing Rhode Island residence. He had to rub it in that he had made some progress (agonizing though it had been). From the Andersen tale, *Big Claus, and Little Claus*, he labelled

(continued on page 15)

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What Say You, Summer?

by David Jaffe

The dog days of summer, contrary to what your veterinarian may have told you in confidence, have nothing to do with the family Lhasa Apso. Though the oft-employed phrase brings to mind slavering canines bent under the scorching heat of the August sun or, perhaps, National Schnauzer Week (coming up, mark your calendars), in reality, the dog days refer to the rising of the brightest star in the summer sky, Sirius, a.k.a. the Dog Star. Sirius, need I inform you, is located in the constellation Canis Major (formerly Canis Captain, but since promoted).

But Sirius-ly, it's not the heat, it's the humidity. Don't you adore hearing that? I know I do. I like to rebut with: "No, no, no, it's not the humidity, it's the heat." Then I start a fistfight with the self-righteous humidity-monger.

How dare anyone denigrate the importance of heat! (Call me a hothead.)

My favorite summer adjective (everyone should have one) is sultry. (Freud loved that one.) Somehow, in its connotation, it brings to mind the Deep South in all its perspiring glory (as though no Yankee could work up as fine or sensuous a sweat). I hail from the South, so I've had the dubious opportunity to compare notes on the relative sultriness of your basic Northern and Southern perspirations. After careful consideration and numerous trips to the beer cooler, I've come to the conclusion that sweat is sweat and what's so damn sultry about it?

Do third basemen, such as Wade Boggs, sweat more than their national pastime brethren because they field the hot corner? Why are hot dogs the preferred munchie of

fans? And why are managers, such as John McNamara, invariably on the hot seat? It's enough to drive you batty. (Such base humor!)

Ever have a guest to your humble abode overstay his/her welcome, get you hot under the collar and steaming, make the days seem interminably long, and, when s/he finally, thankfully departs, leave you feeling as though nothing will ever be the same again and it'll be a cold day in Woonsocket before you ever wish that meshuggener back? Well, that's summer for you.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Summer wouldn't be summer without being hot on the trail of a parking space at the Wickford Art Festival each year!

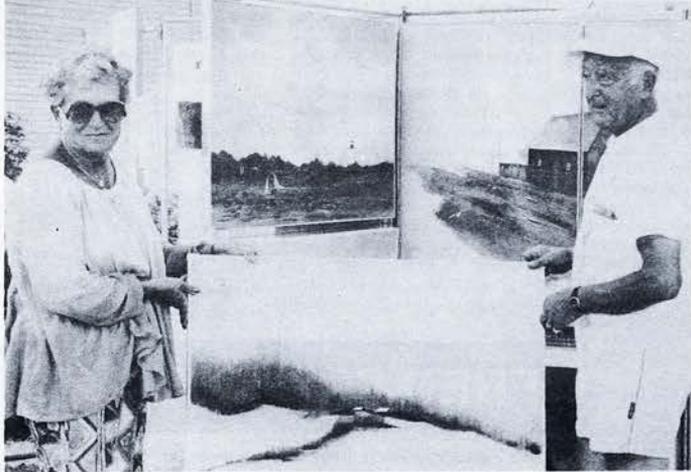
This year, we were lucky. Just beyond the bridge, over water where anchored sailboats drift to and fro on one side, and sunbathers try to catch a wisp of a breeze on the other, there stands a town building with an inviting parking lot.

We spotted the empty space looking like the first wedge sliced off an apple pie... and not a soul was vying for it.

Car secured, our next course was an endurance test in thinking cool.

Frying-pan heat never keeps the crowds away from Wickford. The sidewalks, lined with the photographs, prints, sculptures, and collages of 250 artists, were an obstacle course as we dodged and ducked through throngs of art lovers.

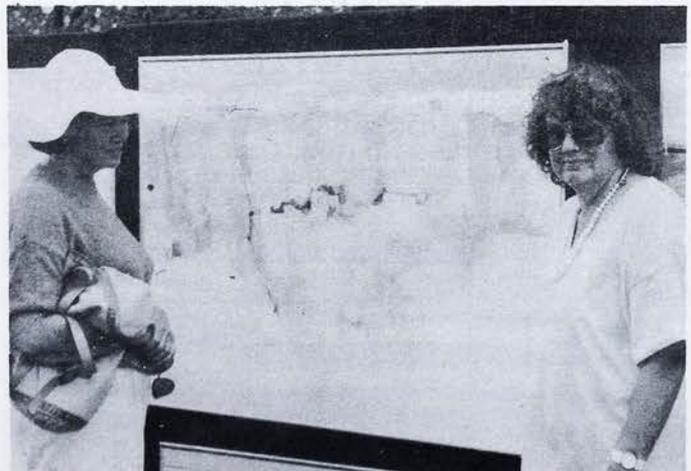
Summer's not summer without our annual trek to Wickford in pursuit of a parking space, revisiting the artists we've befriended from year to year, acquainting ourselves with first-year exhibitors, and perhaps leaving with a canvas hugging our side.



Emil Brand and his wife shift paintings. He has shown at Wickford for eight years. "It's a little slow this year; maybe it's the heat. One hour is all it takes to make up for two whole days. I never know until the ballgame's over."



"Wonderful! A delight!" Sculptor Arlene Siegel raves about her first year at Wickford. "There's been terrific interest and acceptance. Being a new kid on the block, I didn't know what to expect. I'm midwestern, and my theme isn't very New England. The surroundings couldn't be nicer!"



Southwest soft colors and pastels attract Fran Katzanek, left, to Dolores Ann Ziegler's contemporary works. The artist, at right, uses acrylic on canvas with plain and textured papers.

Summer's Not Summer Without . . .



Nature is Gloria Rosenthal's theme carried out in her interpretative florals and landscapes.



Watercolorist Claire Goodman is "thrilled to be at Wickford for the first time, as it is a prestige show!" Recently retired from teaching pre-school mentally retarded children for 31 years, Claire teaches kindergarten at Temple Am David Religious School.



A familiar face at Wickford, Ari Gradus shows a new lithograph design to Toby and Bob Fain. Locations for Ari's works are set in the old city of Jerusalem, the lower East Side, the New Jersey coastline and cities in Europe.



Sam and Gloria Jarcho admire Steven Klein's serigraphs. The artist, at right, felt "people were more interested in buying abstract art for decorating purposes than in buying good art." Klein sells to galleries throughout New England and the North Atlantic states.

Business and Finance

When To Sell A Mutual Fund

by Patricia Scanlon

Investors in many different kinds of mutual funds often find themselves in the pleasant position of having substantial "paper" capital gains as the result of growth or other economic factors over the past years. However, constantly changing market conditions often cause some investors to wonder whether they should sell and realize their profits, rather than risk seeing those gains disappear.

Less fortunate are investors who consider selling because they are actually losing value. For example, capital dwindles when the fund's net asset value (adjusted for dividends and distributions) is less than the average price you paid for the shares.

Whatever your situation, think about several things before you

sell:

First, why did you buy this fund? Presumably, it met an investment goal — to provide current income, say, or to produce significant capital growth over the years. If it has been serving that purpose, a cyclical downturn should not be cause for alarm.

Moreover, if you've diversified your portfolio, only a portion of your assets are in mutual funds. Your other investments — such as CDs, bonds, or real estate — were intended to cushion you against a stock market decline.

Keep in mind that a mutual fund investor generally should be a long-term investor. The average holding period of a fund is approximately five to seven years. If you are not prepared to invest for at least one full up-and-down market cycle (two to three years,

on average), you probably should not be in mutual funds unless you are prepared to use the exchange privilege on an active basis as markets change. More liquid investments, such as money market funds or short-term CDs, are a better choice for you; the safety of principal with lower yields is a tradeoff with the opportunity for growth and the potential for higher yields.

The most important consideration is the fund's management. If you bought a fund with a good track record in both bull and bear markets, that is evidence that the fund managers weathered previous storms. If you believe the managers can do so again, stay in the fund. You may look upon this as a good opportunity to put more money into it, thus lowering your average

price per share.

You might also consider additional diversification by moving a portion of your assets into other funds temporarily, by using the exchange privilege. What you should not do is stand pat.

To help yourself make a decision about selling:

*Review your investment objectives and goals. If they have been met or if they have changed, you may want to consider selling or exchanging to another fund.

*Compare your fund's performance to that of similar funds. You'll find performance rankings in *Forbes*, *Money*, and other publications every few months.

If, for instance, you've invested in an international fund and all international funds are declining at about the same rate, that's less cause for concern than if yours is dropping much faster.

*If your fund has a diversified stock portfolio, compare its performance to the broad stock market indexes, such as the S&P 500 and the NYSE Composite. If it underperforms the averages frequently, that's a warning signal.

*Check your fund's net asset value regularly, but not every day. Checking the price quotations daily is appropriate for someone

trading stocks, but not for a mutual fund investor. It's better to look for a price at periodic intervals, i.e., every month or quarter.

*Set some loss limits. If the fund retreats 25% from its high, either sell or exchange — or be very clear about why you're holding on. (Remember, a positive decision to hold on means you might consider additional shares at the lower prices.) Once a fund declines 10%-25%, start keeping fairly close tabs on it, check its performance against other funds and the overall market, and begin to think about an alternative investment.

If you decide to sell all or some of your shares in a fund, the easiest way is to exchange into a related fund. This is one of the strongest arguments for choosing a "family" of funds, which gives you maximum flexibility to move into other funds with no additional sales charge.

Patricia Scanlon is a financial consultant at a Providence branch of a major, international investment firm.

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Supreme Court vs. Bargain Shoppers

by David DeBlois

The United States Supreme Court dealt a blow to bargain shoppers with their recent decision in the case of *Sharp Electronics Corp. v. Business Electronics Corp.* That decision held that charges of vertical price-fixing must be supported by written evidence. As a result, Senator Pell has co-sponsored legislation that would set fair evidentiary standards for price-fixing cases.

Vertical price-fixing is a practice whereby high-price retailers who are being undersold exert pressure on discount competitors through the manufacturers. For example, imagine that Store A is selling TV's at a high price, while Store B is selling the same TV's at discount prices. Store A might then approach the TV manufacturer and urge them to either cut off their supply of goods to Store B or pressure them to raise their prices to be more in accordance with Store A. This is vertical price-fixing.

This practice is illegal, and in deciding cases of this nature, the courts have historically looked at a

number of different kinds of evidence to determine if the practice was actually taking place. The recent decision by the Supreme Court said that anyone making charges of vertical price-fixing must now produce a written agreement between the high-priced retailer and the manufacturer outlining this practice. As a written agreement often does not exist in these cases, the demand for documentation is, in the view of many, absurd.

Senator Claiborne Pell, realizing the implications of such a decision, has co-sponsored the Retail Price Enforcement Act, which would protect discount retailers and consumers by setting fair evidentiary standards for such cases. The R.I. Public Interest Research Group (RIPIRG) has praised Pell for his prompt action in supporting the "visionary" piece of legislation. A recent study conducted by the group on popular summer items found that Rhode Islanders can save an average of 22% if they bargain shop, and they are directly op-

posed to any measures which may interfere with the consumer's right to do so.

RIPIRG Executive Director John E. Tabella stated, however, that the group was unsure of Senator Chafee's stance on this issue. Originally, said Tabella, RIPIRG was informed by a member of Chafee's staff that the Senator supported the Supreme Court decision and was opposed to the Retail Price Enforcement Act. The group has subsequently been informed that Chafee has not decided how he will vote on the legislation.

Tabella said that RIPIRG is urging Chafee to support the measure, and called on Rhode Islanders to let the Senator know how they feel about this issue.

The Language Of Investing

by William Sullivan

Like most professionals, investment brokers have their own jargon, which may seem like a foreign language to the novice investor. A few definitions will help you understand their lingo.

Not surprisingly, the smallest words are the ones that confuse investors most often. Take *bid* and *asked*, for instance. Both concern the price of a security at a given time. The bid price is the highest price any buyer wants to pay for a stock; the asked price is the lowest price any seller will take. As a buyer of stocks, then, you must pay the asked price; as a seller, you receive the last bid. The difference between the bid and asked price is called the *spread*.

Also puzzling to many investors are the terms *short* and *long*. Say investor A thinks the price of Megapower Inc.'s stock will shoot through the roof. He buys 100 shares. He has just taken a "long" position in the stock. He will make money if the price rises and will lose money if it falls.

Investor B thinks the price of Megapower Inc. will tumble through the floor. She takes a *short* position in the stock. By doing so, she actually sells shares of Megapower Inc. that she doesn't own — lent to her by her broker. (SEC regulations require that a short-seller must open a margin account and maintain at least 50

percent of the value of the short sale in the account.)

At The Market

Investors who want to get in or out of the market as quickly as possible will tell their broker to make the transaction *at the market*, that is, either buy or sell the stock at the current market price upon execution of the order.

As you patiently wait for the right moment to buy or sell stocks, you might run across the terms *resistance* and *support* levels in the financial news. A resistance level for a stock is a price at which, for one reason or another, heavy selling occurs, making it difficult for the stock's price to climb much higher. A stock is said to be *topping out*, or reaching a plateau, when it stalls at its resistance level. But a stock is by no means consigned to sell below a certain price until eternity.

Stand resistance level on its head and you have support level. This is the price at which, following a decline in the price of a stock, there is heavy buying that prevents the stock's price from dropping much further. Support levels, too, are not engraved in stone. An investor can be convinced that a stock has *bottomed out* only to find that its support level had been lowered a few more notches.

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Obituaries

NORMAN BRILL

CRANSTON — Norman Brill, 66, of 28 Dellwood Rd., sales manager at Ampere, a division of the North American Phillips Corp., Norwood, Mass., for 10 years, died July 6, 1988, at the Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Lazarus) Brill.

Born in Providence, a son of Anna (Sheidman) Brill of Providence, and the late David Brill, he lived in Cranston for 25 years.

Mr. Brill was a World War II Army veteran and was a staff sergeant in the Airborne Engineers. He was a past president of Temple Sinai and a member of its Brotherhood. He was a member of Overseas Lodge F & AM, the Consistory and the Palestine Shrine.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a daughter, Susan Beth Brill of Cranston; a son, Mark J. Brill of San Francisco; a sister, Bertha Hazen of Pawtucket; and a brother, Marvin A. Brill of Cranston.

The funeral was held at Temple Sinai, Hagen Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ALVIN J. GOLDBERG

PROVIDENCE — Alvin J. Goldberg, 65, of 116 Edgehill Rd., a shoe salesman, most recently employed at Syms Department Store in Norwood, Mass., died July 11, 1988, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Naomi (Wallace) Goldberg.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he was a son of Leon Goldberg of Sharon, Mass., and the late Lena (Popkin) Goldberg. He had lived in Providence for 37 years.

Mr. Goldberg was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife and father, he leaves a son, Elliott W. Goldberg of Providence; a daughter, Lena Deutsch of Warwick; a sister, Sybil Goldberg of Sharon, Mass.; and two grandsons.

The funeral service was at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.

JEANNE GOLDSTEIN

COVENTRY — Jeanne Goldstein, 72, of Harkney Hill Road died Saturday, July 2, 1988, at home. She was the widow of William Goldstein.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Mollie

(Weinberg) Palow, she lived in Coventry for 15 years.

Mrs. Goldstein was a member of Temple Sinai and the Coventry Senior Citizens.

She leaves two daughters, Vicki Ava Cohen of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Sueellen Shapiro of Coventry; two sisters, Anne P. Mushnick of Narragansett and Mildred P. Kaye of Cranston; and four grandchildren.

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

LENA KABALKIN

WARWICK — Lena Kabalkin, 84, of 1 Shalom Drive, died July 8, 1988, at Miriam Hospital, Providence. She was the widow of Charles Kabalkin.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Ida Shogel, she had lived in Warwick over two years. She previously lived in Providence for 31 years.

She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Sisterhood, a member of Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Majestic Senior Guild.

She leaves a son, Everett Kabalkin, and a daughter, Sally Pressman, both of Cranston; two brothers, Harry Shogel of Pawtucket and David Shogel of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sophie Feldman of Fall River; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

ROSE ROSOFF

PROVIDENCE — Rose Rosoff, 76, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a bookkeeper for a women's apparel manufacturing company in Brooklyn, N.Y. for 15 years before retiring in 1968, died July 4, 1988, at home. She was the widow of Harry Rosoff.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Max and Ceyla Lux, she moved from Hallandale, Fla. to Providence last year.

She leaves a son, Donald Rosoff of Providence; five sisters, all in New York City; and a grandson.

The funeral was held at the Midwood Chapel, Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn. Burial was in United Hebrew Cemetery, Staten Island, N.Y. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE SHEFFRES

WESTERLY — Rose Sheffres, 90, of 54-G Starkel Rd., West Hartford, Conn., died July 7, 1988, at the summer home of her daughter, Adele Richman of 11 Roundhill Rd., Watch Hill. She was the widow of Samuel Sheffres.

Born in Cranston, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Celia (Lubufsky) Horvitz. She had lived in Providence most of her life before moving to West Hartford in 1985.

Mrs. Sheffres was a past president of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Society, and served on the festival committee for the Rhode Island Medical Center. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for Aged, Hadassah, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, the Pioneer Women, and was a former board member of the Jewish Family and Children's Services.

Besides her daughter of West Hartford, she leaves a son, Ezra Sheffres of San Antonio, Tex., and six grandchildren.

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

B'nai B'rith Women To Study Surrogacy

Should the estimated 10-15% of couples who cannot reproduce naturally have the right to make surrogate arrangements to have a family? Should surrogacy be legalized or regulated? If so, how?

B'nai B'rith Women, unable to reach a consensus on this controversial issue at the national level, is now calling on local chapters to discuss and consider the complexities of surrogate parenthood.

Chapters throughout the North East Region and elsewhere will be exploring the implications of new birth techniques, the rights of potential surrogate mothers, the rights of childless couples and finally the rights of the resulting child.

Surrogacy arrangements in the U.S. are not a new phenomena. Quiet underground markets have operated in certain cities for decades. The contract of the first

AJC: Hawaiian Holiday Violates Church-State Separation

A Hawaii law recognizing Good Friday as a legal holiday violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, says the American Jewish Congress.

In an *amicus* (friend of the court) brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals (9th Circuit) in the case of *Cammack v. Waihee*, the Jewish organization claims that the statute violates the basic principles of church-state separation, sending a message to non-Christians that they are "outsiders."

The brief was filed by AJCongress on behalf of itself and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

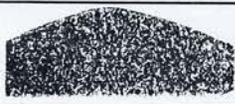
The U.S. District Court for the District of Hawaii ruled that Hawaii had not violated the constitutionally-mandated separation of church and state, reasoning that the holiday gave residents a "needed day of rest" to spend as they chose. According to the *amicus* brief, however, the legislation did not comport with the requirement of the Establishment Clause: that such a statute have a secular legislative purpose; that its principal effect neither advance nor hinder a religion; and that it must not foster "an excessive entanglement with

religion." The brief argued that Good Friday has an "unmitigated religious significance," and, unlike Christmas or Thanksgiving, "has not become part of the secular culture, and no secular observance — the springtime equivalent of Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer — has emerged."

The AJCongress brief also pointed out that the statute elevated the Christian holiday to a higher status than holidays of other faiths. For example, in 1988, Hawaiians who were members of the Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian and Jewish faiths celebrated holidays within a three-week period, yet only the Christian holiday was chosen for official recognition.

The brief observed that benefits of a state holiday "are not merely symbolic; they include the ability to observe one's holidays without the loss of pay, or perhaps a job." Moreover, by closing government offices, the legislature "sends a powerful and unmistakable message that Hawaii endorses that holiday and its profound religious significance."

The brief was prepared by Joel Goldstein of the St. Louis firm of Goldstein and Price, and a member of AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action.



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Barrington Public Library

Evelyn Burke will present a slide travelogue entitled *Days in the Soviet Union* at the Barrington Public Library on Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. This slide presentation will present an anecdotal look at the health study tour Ms. Burke took to Russia in May of 1987.

A graduate of the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, Ms. Burke worked as a nurse for a number of years before she switched gears and pursued a career in Education. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts and a Master's degree in Health, Education, and Counseling. Evelyn has worked as a school nurse, a health teacher, and, for the past ten years, a guidance counselor.

Poetry Reading

There will be an open poetry reading at the Barrington Public Library on Tuesday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. The reading will be held outside on the library lawn if the weather is fair - inside if it rains. Participants are encouraged to bring their own poetry, or that of a favorite poet, along to read aloud to the group.

Save The Bay - RI's Most Polluted River

It has been nicknamed the "Pawtoxic" River because it is so badly polluted, but the Pawtuxet River, which flows through five Rhode Island communities, was once one of the finest canoeing rivers in New England. On Thursday, July 21, Save the Bay's educational series, "Bay Briefings," will take a look at the rich and disturbing history of the state's most polluted river, and some of the steps which have been taken to reclaim its former glory.

Ginny Leslie, a senior planner with the Department of Environmental Management, former executive director of the Pawtuxet River Authority and a member of Save the Bay's board of directors, will offer a surprising slide tour of the Pawtuxet, including a question and answer period. Attendees for the final Bay Briefing of the summer series will be able to follow the river from its clean beginnings in Scituate and Coventry, through historic mill villages and modern urban development, before the river enters Narragansett Bay at Pawtuxet Cove on the Cranston/Warwick town line.

The Pawtuxet River has been singled out as a focus of Save the Bay's "Year of the Upper Bay" for 1988, as federal and state environmental agencies have demanded that the towns of Cranston, Warwick and West Warwick upgrade their sewage treatment plants to help clean up the Pawtuxet River. Leslie's slide show will help illustrate the natural beauty of a key waterway which has fallen victim to pollution, but can still be restored as a valuable economic, recreational and natural resource.

All Bay Briefings are free and open to the public. They are held on the third Thursday of each month, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at Save the Bay's office at 434 Smith St. in Providence, just up the street from the State House. Bay Briefings is a public education series which brings in experts in a variety of areas to examine problems affecting Narragansett Bay and Rhode Island's environment, and provides a chance to ask specific questions on the key issues facing the state today. For information, call (401) 272-3540.

Swim The Bay Fundraiser

Swimmers whose ages span a half a century, who travel from New Jersey to Maine to participate, and who raise money to help protect and clean up Narragansett Bay will gather on Saturday, August 6, for Save The Bay's 12th Annual Swim The Bay fundraiser. More than 300 swimmers, rowers and spotters will make the two-and-a-half mile crossing of the East passage of Narragansett Bay from Newport to Jamestown, earning pledge donations for Rhode Island's largest environmental organization.

Now marking a dozen years of celebrating the recreational use of Narragansett Bay, the Swim has become a Rhode Island summer tradition. Swim The Bay is open to all swimmers above the age of 15. The swimmers will depart from Coaster's Harbour Island in Newport, home of the Naval Education and Training Center, and cross the deepest part of the Bay in the shadow of the Newport Bridge, coming ashore at Potter's Cove in Jamestown, next to the bridge toll plaza.

Last year's field of participants

raised a record total of more than \$20,000 in pledges for Save The Bay. All of the swimmers, rowers and spotters receive special mementos, and also compete for prizes which are awarded to the top fundraisers. A special ceremony to give the commemorative medals to the swimmers will be held following the Swim at Fort Getty in Jamestown. The contributions raised assist Save The Bay in its efforts as a nonprofit watchdog and advocate organization for Narragansett Bay, the state's greatest natural resource.

The 1987 swimmers ranged in age from 16 to 67, and the participants were drawn from throughout the Northeast. All swimmers must complete an application form with an entry fee of \$15, and be approved by Save The Bay before taking part. Applications are available from Save The Bay's offices at 434 Smith Street, Providence, R.I., 02908; or by calling (401) 272-3540. The field is limited to 125 swimmers, and is traditionally filled, so early application is advised. Deadline for applications being returned is July 30, 1988.

Summer GED Program

The New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, R.I. will offer an eight-week program leading to a high school equivalency diploma. The program was announced by Ms. Jeanne Sjoval, Coordinator of the College's Academic Skills Center.

The program will begin on Tuesday, July 19 with participants having the opportunity to take classes during the day or evening. The program is being offered for older adults who are unemployed or underemployed who want to earn their GED in order to become more employable according to Sjoval.

The program is being offered as the result of a grant obtained by the college from the Rhode Island

Department of Education's Division of Vocational and Adult Education.

In addition to gaining mathematics, reading, and writing skills, participants in the program will also receive career counseling and assistance in exploring education opportunities after completion of the GED.

Individuals interested in the program or knowing someone who could benefit from earning a GED may call Jeanne Sjoval at 467-7744. The only cost for participants will be for books and the GED test. New England Institute of Technology is located at 2500 Post Road and is served by the R.I. Public Transit Authority.

Goya And The Spirit Of Enlightenment

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will present *Goya and the Spirit of Enlightenment*, a major international exhibition exploring the profound effect of the Spanish Enlightenment on Francisco Goya. Opening January 11, 1989, the exhibition will include more than 130 paintings, drawings and prints. Portraits of some of Spain's Enlightened men and women will be featured with those works which convey most clearly Goya's debt to the Enlightenment. The exhibition will remain on view through March 26, 1989.

Goya and the Spirit of Enlightenment is organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Prado Museum, Madrid, in collaboration with The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The exhibition is funded in part by grants from Manufacturers

Hanover and the New York Stock Exchange, the exhibition and catalogue supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, and Comite Conjunto Hispano-Norteamericano Para La Cooperacion Cultural Y Educativa. Additional support was provided by an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities. Transportation assistance has been provided by Iberia Airlines. The exhibition will open at the Prado Museum in Madrid in the fall of 1988, before it comes to the United States where it will be presented by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

For further information, contact Linda Patch or Joan Norris, Publicity Department (617) 267-9300, ext. 446.

1988 Outstanding Citizen Nominations

The International Institute of Rhode Island is currently accepting nominations for its annual Outstanding Citizen Award. Since its inception in 1961, the Outstanding Citizen Award has honored a foreign-born, naturalized American citizen for his contributions and accomplishments within his own community or in the community at large. The recipient of the award will be honored at an award's dinner in September, in coordination with Citizenship Day on September 17, 1988. Past recipients include: Mr. Manuel Andrade, Mr. Frank Depetrillo, Mrs. Nelly Ayvasian, and Mrs. Hyung Guil Park (Hesook Suzie Kim).

Please forward names and a short biography of nominees to: Mrs. Doris Stephens, President of the Board of Directors, International Institute of Rhode Island, 421 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02907. All nominations should be submitted by July 25, 1988.

Providence Public Library

PROVIDENCE - The Wanskuck Branch of the Providence Public Library will be hosting a number of children's events this summer.

Beginning July 11, the Perishable Theatre will entertain everyone, on July 29 a Storyteller will delight patrons and on August 12 the Roger Williams Park Zoomobile will visit the branch.

All events are sponsored by the Friends of the Providence Public Library/Wanskuck Branch and will be held at the Library, 233 Veazie Street at 2 p.m. For more information call 521-8702.

The membership drive for the Friends Group is now in progress for all those interested.

The Summer hours at Wanskuck are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-noon and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and closed on Saturday.

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Opinion

Flight From Judaism

by Jerry Snell

The current trouble in Israel has served to divide the Jewish People into four groups. The first group believes in giving up all the "Occupied Territories," because they are embarrassed by what the nations are saying about Israel. The second group believes that all or part of the "Occupied Territories" should be given up for a promise of "peace." The third group believes in annexing all the Liberated Territories, while allowing the Arab residents to stay. The fourth group believes in annexing all the Liberated Territories, while resettling all the Arabs in Jordan (to complete the Churchill agreement of 1922 which divided the Ottoman colony of Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab nation (both ruled by England). There is what might be termed a hodgepodge group, also. This group has a reputation of rearing its ugly head in every generation. When the (Jewish) going gets tough, these Jews get going (from Judaism).

The hodgepodge are easy to explain. They really do not know what it is to be Jewish so anti-Semitism (and anti-Zionism in the current generations) sends them into such a fright that even three-day-a-year Judaism is too much for them to stomach. They feel the way to end anti-Semitism is to punish the Shul or punish G-D. Some go completely over the edge and convert to the faith of the land in which they live.

I was told a shocking story by a deceased friend (who had a friend in Johannesburg who was a Rebbitzen) a number of years ago. There was a member of the Johannesburg community who decided he wished to opt out of Judaism. He would take a non-Jewish wife and cut all the knots with his people (through conversion to christianity). He was able to cut all the knots, except for one. When the man had his Bar Mitzvah, years earlier, in his synagogue, his parents had a plaque attached to the wall

honoring the occasion.

The man, who was by now also wealthy, approached the Rav of the Shul to remove the plaque since he was cleansing himself of his Jewish past. The Rabbi refused. He offered the Rabbi 2 Million Dollars to buy the shul so he could remove the plaque (while promising to return the shul to the Rabbi for free once the removal was accomplished). The Rabbi ruled that the plaque was part of the shul and he was not allowed to give part of it away. One wonders how much self-hated one person can foment that it would bring him to the point of giving away 2 Million Dollars for a "cleansing from the past."

If that story isn't enough, another was revealed in the press about two years ago. It concerned the brother of Likud member Moshe Arens. Moshe's brother was the black sheep of the family. Everything Israel did, he abhorred. He was a professor in New England (I believe Conn.) and became very well known for his pro-PLO activities. He was the typical extremist Jew who tried to fit into the pseudo-intellectual sphere, on campus. He died about two years ago. Moshe came to America to be at his brother's funeral. He came all the way from Israel to get the shock of his life.

He came to the funeral service and everything was Jewish. Then all the deceased professor's friends and relatives started the drive toward the cemetery. Upon getting to its gates Moshe Arens noticed something strange. It seemed as though the hearse had taken a wrong turn and was at the Christian burial ground. It was at that point that Moshe got the shocking news.

One of the people who was driving with Moshe asked him: "You didn't know that your brother converted?" He hated Israel with such a passion that he had to cut the knot with Judaism. He had been at the point that he detested anyone asking him about Israel and his famous brother, Moshe. Moshe Arens was, to say the least, disgusted. He refused to attend the burial.

When I read this story, I found it hard to take. I asked a Rav in Mass., that I know, how it is possible that two brothers can be so different. One brother gives his every fibre for Israel, while the brother aids the PLO enemy. The Rav asked me how well I remember Chumash. After all, weren't Jacob and Esau exact opposites (even in their mother's womb).

Even if one wants to go back as far as the Six-Day-War, one can find a hodgepodge of self-haters. When France cut off aid to Israel in 1967 (Charles De Gaulle was angered because the Jews did not ask his military advice), there were Jews in the inner circle of government that supported Gaullist moves against Israel. Monsieur Dessault, whose factory had created the war planes sent to Israel by France (before the Six-Day-War), supported De Gaulle. He had left the Jewish faith at the latter part of his life and at just the right time socked-it-to-Israel.

Maurice Schuman, a French cabinet minister, also joined the anti-Israel cabal. He had left the Jewish faith during his college days. The third member of the turcoast cabal was another cabinet minister, Michael Debre. If I'm not mistaken, his grandfather had been a Rav. How distressing to see self-haters stack up on Israel, in its time of need.

A friend of mine, who goes to Hong Kong on business, told me of the ultimate of self-hating Jews. Hong Kong had only one Shul. The community could little afford a second. The Galus sickness reached Hong Kong and now there is a second Minyan. It is held in a hotel. The second shul began as a reaction to self-hatred by community head, Lord Kadoorie. The Robinson Road Synagogue had a Lubavitcher Rabbi, Kadoorie, who is not religious, thought the Rabbi was a little "too religious" for the Hong Kong community. He fired him from the job. To add insult to injury, Lord Kadoorie told the Lubavitch Rabbi that if European Jews had not worn clothing like the Rabbi's, Hitler wouldn't have slaughtered them. How low can a self-hater go. Both his children have married out of the faith. The father is a poor example and the children follow along.

Getting back to the four divisions in Israel's latest trouble, one might start with the group that favors withdrawal because of what the nations are saying. This group is so thin-skinned that it would prefer a world without Israel than have some Gentiles in the world saying "Some of My Best Friends... Are Not Jewish." Such groups as New Jewish Agenda (same Old self-hate) never have anything good to say about the Jewish State. Their campaign had gotten especially crude in the Boston area. In the *Boston Jewish Advocate*, the Bostoner Rebbe (usually non-political — condemned their never-support-Israel Loshon Hora (evil language) campaign. The Bostoner Rebbe, Rav Horowitz, is considered a great Jewish leader by Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews, alike.

I can think of at least two examples to show that a Jew can never bend when it comes to Jewish and Israeli existence. This first example happened in the 1960's in the Polish Jewish community. There was a Jewish couple that feared for the future of their children in a Communist Poland which hated Jews and Israel. They decided to raise their

The Presidential Race, Who Cares?

by Sam Shaulson

The Presidential Race, Who Cares? No, I don't mean to show indifference towards the primary and fundamental right of democracy, the right to vote. I mean Who Cares? Which candidate cares more? Which cares more about the prevention of a nuclear holocaust, the stability and security of our economy, the homeless and America's poor, the maintenance of our environment, and the very future of our country and our species? Who cares more about humanity?

Let's face it. Our presidential candidates are not elected based on the issues they stand for. In fact, most of the issues are tactically avoided. After all, a candidate must stay noncommitted in order to acquire the votes of those who are noncommitted. Specifics are neglected and the most general political, economic, and social objectives are voiced. "We have to sit down at the table and talk arms control!" "We must implement social programs to help the poor!" We have heard this rhetoric time and time again and by almost every candidate. These generalities tell us nothing about the means of achieving these objectives, nor do these statements enlighten us as to the candidates' potential for effective leadership.

If the issues do not elect a president, what does? We all want to elect the man (maybe woman someday) that will do the best job and serve our own special interests. But how do we do this? How do we determine who will do the best job? Most of us have never

met the candidates; most of us haven't even watched a debate. We see clips on the news, posters, bumper stickers, and candidate-paid-for commercials. Are these determinants enough? Hardly!

The candidate that is ultimately elected is the one who is most popular. Popularity is a function of communicative skills, appearance, and name recognition. Do these qualities alone indicate a candidate's ability to govern our country? In addition to common sense, history tells us that these character traits alone do not make the best Presidents.

So what is the answer? How can we Americans elect the presidential candidate who will be the most effective leader and implement the best possible programs. I contend that the best president is the candidate that cares most. We determine caring by examining and evaluating past accomplishments that show a caring concern for humanity. A strong past record in the implementation of programs that serve the public good indicates caring concern and the leadership necessary to enact such programs.

Which candidate do you think will do a better job? The one who wins you over with sweet-sounding rhetoric on debates and commercials, or the candidate who has a record of compassion and caring for humanity, who will serve the human interest first? In the months ahead, as you decide which presidential candidate will get your vote, remember to ask yourself, Who Cares?

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor:

My name is Abe Lobel, and I'm currently a resident of Florida. As an avid reader of the *Herald*, the Jewish Historical Association features stir many memories. Back in the late forties, I served as athletic director of the Jewish Community Center at 65 Benefit St. Over the years, I have retained many pictures that are full of fond memories. One of my favorite pictures taken in 1948 is enclosed.

Forty years Ago

The above photo was taken at the annual alumni varsity basketball game opening the 1948 season. The Center gym at 65 Benefit St. was a band box with low rafters, which made shooting difficult for the opposition. Saturday nights, it was standing room only, and after a competitive game there was dancing to a live band.

I am listing the players from left

to right: Hank Darnen, Ben Abrams, Murray Lentz, Sonny Sandperil, George Katz, Ben Weiner, Joe Green, Maurice Zarchen, Muddy Waldman, Sid Green (head of Athletic Comm.), Simeon Kinsley (Center director), Abe Lobel (athletic director), Aaron Wish, Noah Miller, Jerry Chernick, Milton Price, Si Rifkin, Greg Karamblas, Lowell Leonard (front row), Howard Cohen, Jud Kaplan, Jack Pearl, Carl Lefkowitz, Seymour Sax (manager) and Hilton Rifkin.

I have tried to stay in contact with many individuals in this photo over the years and believe, if you see fit to publish this photo, it will stir many memories of years gone by.

My Florida address is: 3222 Medinah Circle, Lake Worth, Fla. 33467.

Abe Lobel

To the Editor:

Once again, the so-called spokesman for the Jewish community, (self-appointed, if I may add) Mr. Jerry Snell, writes an editorial, "Rabbi Meir Kahane, Prophet or Enfant Terrible," in which he tries to praise the rabbi and to defend his atrocious ideas and politics.

To even use the word "prophet" in context with Rabbi Kahane is preposterous. So is, by the way,

enfant terrible, for he is, in an opinion which I am sure is shared by many others, more terrible than enfant.

Mr. Snell probably will put me in the category of "weak kneed liberals," and I am proud to accept this label. While he has, of course, every right to express his opinions, believing he is right, I would like to add that he is not only right, but far, far right for that matter.

Hans L. Heimann



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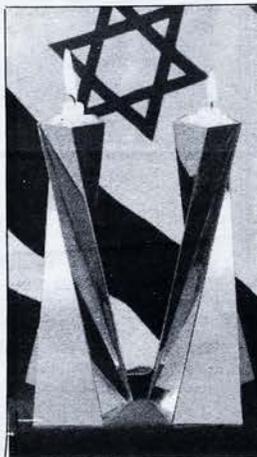
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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.



Candlelighting

July 15, 1988
8:01 p.m.

(continued on page 15)

Health and Fitness

Heat Stress:

What You Don't Know Can Kill You



by Sandra Silva

Almost everyone loves summer — at least until those hot, humid July and August days roll around. Then even some die-hard sun worshippers can be heard to grumble.

In this sort of heat, some people do even more than grumble...they die. That's why it's important to understand the seriousness of heat stress and know how to avoid it.

Heat stress can be fatal. Those at highest risk are the elderly, pregnant women, people with heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, those with infection or fever, and the overweight. There are many medications that will make the user heat sensitive. Any pharmacist can provide this information. Healthy people increase their risk of suffering from heat stress by drinking alcoholic beverages or being sunburned.

There are several mild signs of heat stress. They are to be expected anytime it becomes uncom-

fortably hot, but if they linger, a doctor should be consulted. These signs are mental as well as physical. They are mild discomfort, a lack of energy, and a loss of appetite.

The serious signs of heat stress are dizziness, great weakness, dry skin, vomiting or cramps. If any of these symptoms appear, a doctor or other medical authority should be consulted. If left untreated, heat stress can be fatal.

There are ways to avoid heat stress. On especially hot or humid days, stay in air-conditioned areas as often as possible. Go shopping, go to the library, to the gym, the movies, or any air-conditioned area that is accessible. Don't spend much time travelling in an automobile without air-conditioning.

Use fans during the night to draw cool air into the house, and run them during the day to keep the air circulating. However, if the air temperature is warmer than human body temperature, fans will do no more than blow hot air, so don't spend time directly in front of them.

Clothing should be worn loose enough to allow air to circulate. Lightweight fabrics such as cotton, linen and linen blends allow the body to 'breathe.' Also, try to avoid dark or heavy colors, as they tend to absorb and hold heat. If planning to be out in the sun, a hat will keep heat off the face and neck.

Hot foods and heavy meals will just add to body heat, so eat lightly. Drink often. As sweat evaporates out of the body, fluids must be replenished or dehydration will result. Avoid coffee, tea, heavy or diet colas. Water and fruit juices are cool and refreshing, and they contain no salt or caffeine. Avoid alcohol. It will never quench a thirst for very long, and will eventually cause the body to become de-

hydrated, exposing it to greater risk of suffering heat stress.

The best way to avoid heat stress is to listen to the warnings that are coming from your body, and then exercise common sense. Our bodies will say when they have had enough—that's the time to slow down.

Elderly Care At CCRI

Community College of Rhode Island's Family Life Center will offer a free, six-week course on practical suggestions in caring for an older person. "Basics in Elder Care" is designed for both "seasoned veterans" and future caregivers.

Participants will learn how families can best care for an older relative at home and how growing older affects us and our loved ones. The course will also cover some common medical problems facing caregivers such as confusion, falls, incontinence and managing medication; techniques for coping with caregiving; reducing stress and planning for the future. Additionally, the class will examine alternatives to nursing home care and various programs and services for the elderly.

The course is being sponsored by the Community College's Family Life Center and Nursing Department and the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs. Funding is through a grant from the RI Supreme Court. The RI Department of Elderly Affairs developed the "Basics in Elder Care" curriculum with a grant from the United States Administration of Aging.

The course will be offered at different times and locations around the state. For information on dates and sites, call Gail Lawson, Director of CCRI's Family Life Center, at 333-7257.

First Annual Tug For Life

On July 23, 1988, the Rhode Island Chapter of the Leukemia Society is holding the First Annual "Tug for Life" on Narragansett Beach from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Norman's Weighttraining of Wakefield, Rhode Island and WPRO-FM are cosponsoring the event with Disc Jockey, Tony Mascaró, acting as Master of Ceremonies for the Festivities. Gyms and Health Clubs can participate by paying a \$25.00 registration fee and encouraging their members to participate. Their members must raise a minimum of \$25.00 in sponsorship money to be a member of their gym's Tug of War team. A trophy plus a possible cash prize will be awarded to the winning Tug of War team. Prizes will also be awarded to the individual and club that raise the most money. For more information, contact the Leukemia Society at 943-8888.

All proceeds to benefit Leukemia research.

Climate Fluctuations Increase Asthma Severity In Children

REHOVOT, Israel — A three-year, ongoing pilot study on the influences of weather on asthma in children has shown that sharp fluctuations in temperature increase the occurrence and severity of asthma attacks. The data, based on records of 8,650 hospital visits by Prof. Yakar Kannai, a mathematician at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, and Dr. S. Beer of the Assaf Harofeh Medical Center in Zrifin, indicated that the detrimental effects on asthma are even greater when temperature fluctuations coincide with changes in humidity.

These differences, according to Prof. Kannai, are most marked in the late afternoon and early evening, hours that find children outdoors and, therefore, most vulnerable to atmospheric changes.

Prof. Kannai and Dr. Beer compiled the raw data for this study from hospital records of children up to age 15 who visited the Assaf Harofeh emergency room, between March 1982 and April 1985. Included in the study were physicians' diagnoses of various respiratory complaints, including asthma, bronchiolitis (bronchitis in children under two), pneumonia, and upper respiratory infections (URI) such as the common cold, and acute laryngitis. On admission, the child's age and sex were recorded as was the time of day.

In parallel, data on temperature, humidity, cloud cover, and wind speed and direction was obtained from the Israel National Meteorological Institute.

Prof. Kannai supervised the computer analysis of the two sets of data — medical and meteorological.

Prof. Kannai noted that his and Dr. Beer's findings help explain the cause for two annual asthmatic peaks — at the onset of autumn and of spring. During these periods, the range in temperature and humidity readings between day and night are more dramatic than during any other times of the year. Their findings also showed that the incidence of exacerbated laryngitis is highly correlated with that of exacerbated asthma, meaning that when doctors treat more asthma patients, they can also expect to treat more acute laryngitis patients. The incidence of pneumonia, on the other hand, was not found to correlate highly with the number of asthma patients.

Prof. Kannai's and Dr. Beer's future studies will attempt to determine the effects of age and sex on asthma. Although it is recognized that boys are twice as likely to be asthmatic as girls, no one knows why.

Prof. Kannai holds the Erica and Ludwig Jesselson Chair in Theoretical Mathematics at the Weizmann Institute.

(continued from front page)

Bradley Hospital.

Due to the lack of awareness in both the public and the medical profession, persons suffering from sleep apnea often go years before being diagnosed correctly. To combat this state of affairs, Dr. Millman is doing all he can to bring the problem to the public's attention.

"Most of my patients are not physician referrals," he says. "Usually someone will hear the symptoms on TV, Donahue or something like that and say, 'That's my husband!' That's why

it's so important for us to get this information out there — so people can get help."

Millman also suggests that anyone suspecting sleep apnea in themselves or someone they know, contact the Sleep Lab at Rhode Island Hospital directly, stressing that it is not necessary to go through one's own physician. He explains why: "It just slows down the whole process — it delays diagnosis and treatment. Worse yet, they may never get here."

For their own sakes, let's hope they do.

What Is Sleep Apnea?

Sleep apnea is a condition which appears in 2 to 4 percent of the population and involves interrupted sleep due to obstructed breathing. It is caused when the air passageway in the throat (pharynx) collapses during sleep, interrupting breathing and awakening the person. When a person lies down, gravity and the relaxed state of muscles during sleep narrow the air passageway. The collapse of the passageway is further caused by such factors as obesity, consuming alcohol before bedtime, extra tissue in the throat, enlarged tonsils/adenoids and obstruction of the nose.

When the person breathes, a vacuum is created which sucks the already narrow opening completely closed and obstructs breathing. After a period of time the patient awakens, the muscles contract and air is sucked in suddenly, causing a loud snore. Without even being aware of it, the patient awakens repeatedly throughout the night and never progresses to the deeper stages of sleep which rejuvenate the body and mind. These patients fall asleep during the day and have trouble concentrating and functioning in daily life. More common in men than women, the disorder can impair every aspect of the patient's life and often causes depression, low blood oxygen levels and impotence.

Medically, sleep apnea can cause dangerous side effects by putting considerable stress on the body's cardiovascular system. Interruptions in breathing cause a loss of oxygen for time periods of up to 90 seconds in some patients. The low blood oxygen levels can lead to high blood pressure during sleep and can even cause a heart attack. The longer the disorder goes untreated, the more likely such problems as high blood pressure will carry over into waking hours.

To diagnose sleep apnea, Dr. Millman records the sleeping patient's breathing, heart rate and other vital signs with special monitoring equipment in the Hospital's Sleep Laboratory. Dr. Millman often gets his first clue, however, from the patient's spouse who complains that the person snores loudly and stops breathing for brief periods during the night.

Treatment

Some sleep apnea patients can be treated by losing weight, eliminating drinking alcohol before bedtime, and keeping nasal passages clear. For others the problem is solved when excess tissue in the throat is surgically removed. For the patient who cannot be treated so easily, Millman prescribes a device called the nasal C-PAP. Millman has successfully treated over 150 sleep apnea patients with the device, which stands for continuous positive airway passage. It consists of a mask which fits over the nose and pushes air down the air passageway to keep it open during sleep. To date, the success rate has been close to 100 percent for patients who continue to use the device.

Arthritis Support Group

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will be holding a Support Group Meeting on Thursday, July 21, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in the Foundation office, 850 Waterman Avenue, East Providence.

Anyone with arthritis, their

family members, and/or guests are welcome. The meeting is open to the public and is wheelchair accessible.

For information, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Rhode Island Chapter at 434-5792.

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World and National News

Japan Inundated With Anti-Semitic Books

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — "Japan is a country very taken with literature that smacks of classic anti-Semitic scapegoating," but unlike the West, it has not led to any overt anti-Semitic acts, according to Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center here.

Cooper spoke on his return from a week-long fact-finding mission to Japan, where he visited some bookstores and found many anti-Semitic books for sale on the mass market.

"What I found at virtually every one of the two dozen bookstands I visited in Tokyo," Cooper said, "were popularly priced books which blamed international Jewry for every conceivable problem, from the overvaluation of the yen to a purported cover-up of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster."

The proliferation of Japanese best-selling books with anti-Semitic themes "continues unabated," said Cooper, even as Japan's foreign minister, Sosuke Uno, prepared for his first visit to

Israel. "But unlike societies of the West and in the Islamic world, this phenomena has not sparked any overt anti-Semitic acts," said Cooper.

He added, however, that it was a disturbing development in a country which has almost no Jews.

The Chernobyl charge is in a book by Takashi Hirose, published last month, titled "Find the Hyde of Dr. Jekyll," that was prominently displayed in Tokyo's two largest bookstores.

One of its main themes is a charge that Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Co., and other prominent Jews conspired to profit from the Chernobyl disaster.

Another Japanese author, Masami Uno, has had a string of best-sellers in recent years about the alleged machinations of international Jewry and how it is responsible for Japan's problems.

His books have sold over 2.5 million copies in the last two years. One has been translated into Korean, and he was recently

invited to Seoul to share his "expertise" on world Jewry, Cooper said.

He said he warned Japanese officials and others with whom he met that the situation is bound to have international repercussions in at least three areas.

According to Cooper, the proliferation of anti-Semitic canards cannot help but influence the Japanese people toward the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

These books damage Japan's image in the United States and especially in the American Jewish community, at a time of economic and trade problems between the two countries.

Finally, according to Cooper, the continued silence of Japanese authorities and intellectuals in the wake of this anti-Semitic campaign, coupled with Japan's adherence to the Arab League boycott of Israel, seriously questions Japan's ability to contribute to the Middle East peace process in an "even-handed manner."

Symbol Of Freedom



SYMBOL OF FREEDOM — A silver menorah, a Judaic symbol of the struggle for freedom, was presented to Ronald G. Shaw, national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League, for his long-term dedication in combatting bigotry and discrimination. Mr. Shaw is president of Pilot Pen Corporation of America, headquartered in Trumbull, Conn.

Who Wrote The Letter?

by Howard Ross

At first glance, the letter in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* seemed legitimate. The writer, one Rebecca Nudelmänn, professed to be a Soviet Jew and said she had lived on Israel's West Bank for six years prior to emigrating to the United States.

Ever since the Palestinian uprisings began last December, American newspapers have been filled with editorials, Op-Ed articles and letters to the editor on the topic, some pro-Israel, many not. The Anti-Defamation League's regional offices have monitored the local press carefully. Many of the anti-Israel letters came from individuals well known to the League, persons who had authored previous statements condemning both Israel and Zionism.

But Rebecca Nudelmänn's name was new, an unknown quantity. Her letter was different — bitterly so — and it was this that aroused shocked reaction from Jews in and around Pittsburgh and brought her to the attention of ADL's Western Pennsylvania - West Virginia regional office.

Rebecca Nudelmänn began her letter with the statement that she had been pressured into going to Israel by her Jewish sponsors rather than being permitted to emigrate to the United States as she wished. Her letter was headlined "An Eyewitness to Israeli Racism," and it said that after being "assigned to a flat in one of the Jewish settlements on the Occupied West Bank," it did not take her long to discover the "burning hatred between the Jews and the Palestinian Arabs."

She told of settlement Jews treating the Palestinians as "sub-humans," referring to them as "two-legged animals and scum of the earth." She went on to describe Jewish settlers "strutting about with powerful weapons" while Palestinian teenagers "could be thrown into prison for months." She declared: "I learned what Jewish racism was really like."

Who was Rebecca Nudelmänn? When had she lived in Israel? When did she come to the U.S.? ADL began to inquire and turned up the fact that no one by this name was listed in the telephone book. Contact in the Soviet emigre community said she was unknown to them and expressed doubts that she even existed.

Searches of public records continued to come up blank. A call was placed to the Soviet desk at the Israeli embassy in Washington, seeking information on her emigration to the U.S. Again, no information on Rebecca Nudelmänn.

ADL told staffers at the *Post-Gazette* of their dead-end search. The paper revealed that the editor of the Letters to the Editor column had spoken on the telephone on three occasions to a

woman who said she was Rebecca Nudelmänn. Although the newspaper did not supply ADL with her address or telephone number, spokesmen said that she lived with a relative, that she "feared" the Jewish community and that she was a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

The latter information seemed a promising lead but the university student directory revealed no one by her name.

By this point, the *Post-Gazette* had received protests from virtually every Jewish organization in Western Pennsylvania and began its own investigation. Calling a telephone number Rebecca Nudelmänn had given them, they reached Ruth Mouly, a professor in the university's Informal Program for non-matriculating students, who said she knew Ms. Nudelmänn but did not know where to find her, adding that she was afraid of the Jewish Defense League. This purported fear of the JDL was reaffirmed by Robert Hazo, another Pittsburgh professor contacted by the newspaper.

Both Ruth Mouly and Robert Hazo are known to ADL — they are activists with the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. The telephone number "Rebecca Nudelmänn" had given to the newspaper turned out to be in an office which Professor Mouly used at the university.

Robert Hazo denied any involvement with the letter. He also told the *Post-Gazette* that he had heard the newspaper was being pressured by the Jewish community and observed "how unfortunate it would be if the paper were involved in a libel action."

Two weeks after the Nudelmänn letter was published, the *Post-Gazette* printed an article written by editor John G. Craig, Jr., headlined "The Case of the Letter Without an Author."

Mr. Craig told of the newspaper's efforts to reach Rebecca Nudelmänn and its subsequent conversations with Ruth Mouly, who said that Nudelmänn had been harassed by a threatening telephone call and had disappeared. The paper also noted its incredulity at Professor Mouly's claim that the only other person outside her household who knows Ms. Nudelmänn was too sick to answer questions. Why is it so difficult to trace Rebecca Nudelmänn, the newspaper queried. Because Nudelmänn is her maiden name, Professor Mouly responded. What is her married name? The professor couldn't say.

The Craig article concluded "the newspaper is now convinced that it has been duped, that there is no one in Pittsburgh with the name Rebecca Nudelmänn."

Howard Ross is director of ADL's Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Regional Office.

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Secretary Of West German Council Dismissed

by David Kantor
 BONN (JTA) — Amid growing indications that Alexander Ginsburg may have been involved in the embezzlement of more than 30 million marks (\$16.5 million) designated as reparation money for Holocaust victims, the secretary of the Central Council of Jews in West Germany has officially been dismissed from his job.

Ginsburg had been under suspension for the last six weeks while the authorities and the Jewish community investigated his alleged involvement in the scandal surrounding the late Werner Nachmann, who was chairman of the Central Council.

According to the announcement made here and in West Berlin, Ginsburg's contract with the community will expire on August 31.

Micha Guttman, a Cologne journalist who replaced Ginsburg during his suspension, is expected to occupy the office at least until the end of the year.

Ginsburg remains an elected member of the Central Council, where he represents Cologne. But some members of the Jewish community there have demanded his resignation.

The Central Council is the representative body of the Jewish communities in West Germany and West Berlin. It was headed for 21 years by Nachmann, a wealthy industrialist who died suddenly of a heart attack last January.

It was disclosed on May 17 that he had misappropriated at least 30 million marks in reparations funds the Bonn government provided for Jewish persecutees.

Nachmann and Ginsburg were the only officers of the Central Council, which administered the fund, who had access to the money.

Ginsburg has denied any wrongdoing or prior knowledge of malfeasance by Nachmann.

Soviet Dropouts Will Continue Despite New Policy

by Gil Sedan
 JERUSALEM (JTA) — A Jewish Agency official defended Israel's new policy with respect to Jews leaving the Soviet Union, but said he did not believe it would solve the dropout problem.

Uri Gordon, head of the agency's immigration and absorption department, said Soviet Jews do not know enough about Israel or Judaism, and cannot learn as long as there are no diplomatic ties between Jerusalem and Moscow.

According to Jewish Agency sources, during the first three months of this year, every Jew who emigrated from the city of Kharkov with an Israeli visa went to the United States.

The dropout rate from Kiev, Odessa and Minsk was 95 percent, and agency officials told reporters they doubted the situation would improve in the near future.

Gordon said he approved of the Cabinet's decision of June 19, which stated that Israel would issue Israeli visas only to those Jews committed to settling in Israel when they leave the USSR.

To ensure that policy, Soviet Jews will have to pick up their visas at the Israeli Embassy in Bucharest, Romania, from where they will be flown directly to Tel Aviv.

The policy is aimed at reducing the dropout phenomenon — Jews who leave the Soviet Union with Israeli visas but settle in Western countries, chiefly the United States.

Gordon urged Israelis to write letters to Soviet Jews describing life in Israel, so that the potential emigres will not think only in terms of settling in the United States.

He also said efforts should be made to take advantage of the more liberal policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to teach Soviet Jews more about their heritage.

Peace Park Established Along Border With Egypt



Moshe Rivlin, JNF world chairman (right), greets Dr. Ahmed el Messiri, Egyptian Consul General in Eilat, at a recent ceremony marking the initial tree plantings for the JNF Peace Park along the border with Egypt.

by Yehonathan Tommer

NIZZANA, Western Negev — A bold Jewish National Fund peace initiative was launched at the western fringe of the Negev Desert recently, when 500 enthusiastic individuals gathered at Nizzana, on the border with Egypt, to plant a 25-acre plot of tree saplings.

The trees were planted to mark the ninth anniversary of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt, in the presence of Dr. Ahmed el Messiri, Egyptian Consul General to Eilat. The woodland, which is to be drip irrigated with brackish water, will eventually extend along the border to Ezuz-Be'erotayim.

At the ceremony which preceded the actual planting, Moshe Rivlin, JNF world chairman, expressed the hope that the forest park would eventually be merged with a similar one to be planted along the Egyptian side of the border. He then revealed that the project had originally been conceived by Lova Eliav, the popular educator and peace activist who founded the nearby Nizzana Agricultural Youth

Village. "Your vision, Lova, is now being fulfilled," Mr. Rivlin said.

"A green belt planted along the border," Mr. Eliav replied, "would practically strengthen Israel's tender peace with Egypt." Excavated archaeological remains of ancient settlements have testified to Nizzana's historic role as a major crossing point for travellers journeying from Egypt to Syria. "There is every reason to believe that when peace is also attained with Jordan and the Palestinians, Nizzana will develop into a world center for trade, cultural exchange and tourism, drawing pilgrims from Africa travelling via Israel to Mecca," he declared. "But for this to happen, top priority and resources would have to be invested in developing and settling the Negev."

Also present at the ceremony were Uri Gordon, chairman of the Aliya Department of the World Zionist Organization, and Nissim Zvilli, chairman of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency. Both organizations are helping to sponsor the project.

News In Brief

Fund To Build Arab Homes

HOUSTON (JTA) — An American-Israeli fund has been set up to finance the rebuilding of Arab-owned homes in the West Bank village of Beita, site of an April clash between Arab villagers and Jewish settlers that left 16-year-old settler Tirza Porat dead.

The Israeli army blew up fourteen of the village's houses, although an army report found Porat died from a bullet fired by a fellow settler and not from Arab stoning, as was initially reported.

Organizers of the Rebuild Beita Fund, including Rabbi Allen Freehling of Los Angeles, Rev. William Van Etten Casey of Brighton, Mass., Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York and coordinator Abbie Lipshultz of Houston, said their hope is that it "may be a step toward establishing better Israeli-Palestinian communication."

Anti-Semitic Pamphleteer Gets Post

GENEVA (JTA) — An extreme right-wing polemicist who edits an anti-Semitic periodical has been named legal adviser to the Foreigners Police Bureau, the department that deals with foreigners' requests to stay in Switzerland.

Claude Paschoud, editor of *Pamphlet*, which is notorious for its anti-Semitic, xenophobic views, was selected for the post out of many candidates.

The equally anti-Semitic expressions of his wife, Mariette Paschoud, first appeared in *Pamphlet*.

A high school history teacher in Lausanne until last year, her public denial of the Holocaust shocked the local Jewish community. She had participated in a meeting of French fascists, where she questioned whether the gas chambers ever existed.

Outraged reactions in the news media and among parents of her pupils forced her to resign her teaching job and take an administrative position.

Parimutuel Recognition

NEW YORK (JTA) — As Israeli politicians geared up to run for seats in the Knesset, another Knesset ran and won the Group Three Ballyogan Stakes at Ireland's Leopardstown racetrack last month.

This Knesset is a five-year-old racehorse, born in America and owned and trained by Irishman J. Castelloe. The horse is named after its father, "General Assembly," and the first initial of its mother's name, Klaisraa.

Israeli Tourism Down 8 Percent

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel suffered an 8 percent decline in tourism during the first six months of this year, compared to 1987.

About 669,000 tourists arrived from January through June 1988, according to figures released last Thursday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

A breakdown of tourists showed that 507,500 arrived by air during the first six months, down 10 percent from the corresponding period in 1987.

Overland arrivals amounted to 98,500, including 34,100 tourists from Egypt, a 3 percent increase. Arrivals by sea fell to 7,500 in 1988, compared to 9,100 in the first six months of 1987.

About 48,400 cruise passengers visited Israel between January and June, down 22 percent from the comparable period in 1987. This indicates fewer cruise operators are stopping at Israeli ports.

Kitty Dukakis Says Intermarriage Strengthened Her

OAKLAND, Calif. (JTA) — Kitty Dukakis has responded to critics who say that, as a Jewish woman married to a non-Jewish man, she would serve as a bad role model were her husband to be elected president of the United States.

In an interview with the bimonthly magazine *Tikkun*, the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said her marriage to the likely Democratic presidential nominee actually encouraged her to seek a "more formal identification" with her Jewish roots.

"When people write articles, as they have, about the fact that I would be a bad role model because I am married to a Christian, what they don't realize is that there are men and women like myself who are much more closely identified with their Jewish roots because they have married outside the faith," she said in an interview conducted May 20 by Michael Lerner, editor of the progressive magazine.

Dukakis was responding to an editorial that appeared in the *Denver-based Intermountain Jewish News* at the height of the primary campaign, charging that a Dukakis presidency would represent a troubling endorsement of intermarriage.

In the *Tikkun* article, Dukakis spoke at length about her Jewish upbringing in the Massachusetts suburb of Brookline, saying that she has a "very emotional connection with my heritage."

She also indicated that she would play an active role in shaping White House decision-making on Jewish issues should her husband be elected

president in November.

Asked by Lerner which Jewish leaders a Dukakis administration would work with, Dukakis replied, "I don't think I can answer that definitely, because it's a policy Michael and I haven't discussed."

Italians Fear New Round Of Terror

by Ruth E. Gruber
 ROME (JTA) — Italy may be a target for new terrorist attacks by Islamic extremists, because of the stiff sentences its courts imposed recently on Arab terrorists, Interior Minister Antonio Gava warned last week.

The danger has been heightened by the downing recently of an Iranian civilian airliner by a U.S. Navy missile cruiser in the Persian Gulf, with a loss of 290 lives.

Speaking last Monday at a gathering here of police chiefs from all over Italy, Gava said that the incident could provoke Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Lebanese Shiite extremists, to carry out reprisals in Western countries.

"Within our borders are known to be about 60 members of Hezbollah," the interior minister said.

But sentences imposed on the Arab terrorists who perpetrated the Christmas, 1985 attack at Rome's international airport may also trigger revenge attacks, he said.

Hameida Rashid, the only one of four Palestinian gunmen to survive the airport shootout, received a 30-year prison sentence. A life sentence was pronounced in absentia on the Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Nidal, who is believed to have masterminded the airport attack, in which 16 people were killed and scores injured.

Gava said there are now 22

Palestinians, Lebanese and other Islamic prisoners in Italian jails.

Baby Returned To Brazilian Mom

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yaacov and Simcha Turgeman of Lod said their last goodbyes to 2-year-old Caroline, the Brazilian child they thought they had adopted legally in South America in 1986.

The Supreme Court ruled on June 16 that Caroline must be returned to her natural mother, Rosilda Goncales, who came to Israel to claim custody of the child she named Bruna.

While the court originally gave the Turgemans a month to part with their adoptive daughter, that was overruled Sunday, July 3, by Justice Menahem Elon, on the advice of a psychologist and the child was returned on Tuesday, July 5.

A swift break was considered best for the child and the only parents she has known. Bruna and her mother flew back to Brazil Wednesday.

Goncales claimed her child was kidnapped as an infant to Paraguay and subsequently sold for adoption to the childless Israeli couple.

The Turgemans were not aware they were dealing with an illegal adoption ring when they acquired Caroline.

Mock Trial Of Israel In Athens

by Jean Cohen
 ATHENS (JTA) — A mock trial of Israel held in Athens two weeks ago ended with a swift conviction for alleged atrocities against the Palestinian people.

The trial was staged by the Pan-Hellenic Cultural Movement, a front of the Greek Communist Party. There was no defense,

because no respectable person here, Jew or gentile, would participate in what they called a staged farce.

The trial was held in a public garden before about 350 persons. Within five minutes after the final arguments, a three-page verdict was produced, prompting one spectator to say the author should go down in the Guinness Book of World Records for speed-writing.

The verdict charged that Israel rules the administered territories by martial law, that the most junior officers can order punishments on the spot and that the Israelis are employing mercenaries from the United States and Canada.

It also claimed that infant mortality among the Palestinians is 70 percent and that the Israeli public does not know what is going on in the territories, because the media is censored.

The highlight of the trial, which drew the loudest cheers, was the testimony of Makis Ganis, a Greek Jew, who said he could prove that Zionism contains the seeds of Nazism.

Police Close Two Jerusalem Schools

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police closed down two East Jerusalem schools Wednesday, July 6, following stone-throwing incidents at several places in East Jerusalem.

One Israeli bus was damaged, but there were no injuries. Police arrested 12 suspects.

One of the schools closed was in the Old City, and the other was in the Jabal Mukaber neighborhood, where police used tear gas and rubber bullets last Tuesday to disperse stone-throwers.

A gasoline bomb was thrown at a police car on the main street of Gaza last Wednesday. It caused no injuries or damage.

Youth Hi Lights

Kutz: The People Make The Magic

by Tj Feldman

Shalom from beautiful Warwick, N.Y.? So what's in Warwick, N.Y.? A lot, but I haven't seen enough to know. What I do know is that this is the home of UAHC's Kutz Camp. More than that, I am among some of the most terrific people. Everyone here is unique and the geographic spread is impressive. In two weeks I've met people from Arizona, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Florida, California, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and just about everywhere else. From the regional presidents to the local members everyone here is committed to NFTY and reform Judaism. Not only are they committed but they are determined to take the knowledge they get here with them to create programs and activities that will keep the magic flowing. Creativity is certainly not in short supply here at Kutz Camp; there are many potential song and

dance leaders, writers, artists, and programming people. Aside from the creative factor there is never a shortage of friendly smiles or hugs. Genuine people are the only kind you'll find here at Kutz Camp.

The surrounding environment is beautiful and there are many things to do. The average day here consists of five hours of classes, three of which are in one concentration; the remaining two hours are broken up into one hour electives. The majors to choose from are: TYG leadership, performing arts, visual arts, and teaching arts. The electives include everything from 4-part choir to psychology. The faculty is made up of rabbis and people with specific training and all are wonderful people. The Resident Advisors (counselors) and staff members are always ready to help or just share a laugh.

Everywhere you look there are caring people and the magic they create is what makes Kutz such a fabulous place to spend a summer.

Employment Showcase

More than 350 employers representing every type of business and industry will participate in EMPLOYMENT SHOWCASE '88, the most comprehensive series of job fairs scheduled this summer.

From July 18 to July 21, job seekers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island will have the opportunity to learn about positions at all career levels: entry-level to professional, full time, part time, permanent and temporary. During the week, 10 career events will take place in 9 locations; each location will feature different New England companies recruiting for career opportunities throughout the region.

Employment Showcase '88 9 Convenient Locations

Monday, July 18 — Lowell, MA, Lowell Hilton, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Providence, RI, Holiday Inn Downtown, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19 — Worcester, MA, Worcester Marriott, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Providence, RI, Holiday Inn Downtown, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20 — Brockton, MA, Holiday Inn, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dedham, MA, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 21 — Boston, MA, Quality Inn Downtown, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Braintree, MA, National Guard Armory, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (All locations are air-conditioned.)

New England Times, coordinators of EMPLOYMENT SHOWCASE '88, was responsible for the success of the Governor's Workforce 2000 Job Fair which attracted more than 13,000 job seekers to the Providence Civic Center, as well as the Central Massachusetts Job Fair '88 which drew 15,000 applicants to the Centrum in Worcester.

EMPLOYMENT SHOWCASE '88 events are free to the public and provide ideal settings for both employers and job seekers to enhance their growth opportunities.

Presented by New England Times — The Experienced Job Fair Company.

A Parting Gift



Graduating seniors at Torat Yisrael are proud of the Tallit their class created. (L-R) Ilana Olster, Josh Resnick, David Antio, Eric Broomfield, Jonathan Rappoport, Andy Labellane, and Rachel Roberts.

Human Relations Summer Camp

"Anytown New England," a one-week human relations camp, conducted by New England Regional chapters of The National Conference of Christians and Jews, is accepting nominees for delegates to attend a unique human relations camp. The nominees must be students entering their junior or senior year of high school. The program will take place from August 14th-20th at the Rolling Ridge Conference Center in North Andover, MA. Students from the Boston, Worcester, Hartford, and Providence areas are expected to attend.

Up to this year the list of delegates have been nominated by the schools they attend or adult workers from youth organizations. NCCJ would like to expand the sponsoring organizations to include, in addition to schools, churches, synagogues, fraternal organizations, and other community organizations. The total cost for each delegate is \$200. NCCJ encourages sponsoring organizations to assume all or part of the cost for their delegates, since NCCJ scholarships are limited, and available on a first come, first serve basis.

Each sponsoring organization

may nominate up to two delegates. The nominees should be chosen for their skills in leadership, being open to new experiences, interacting well with people from diverse racial, cultural and economic backgrounds, and who are both good listeners and participants in group settings.

The goal of the camp is to help young people learn about good citizenship, appreciation for racial and religious diversity, and the privileges and responsibilities of life in a pluralistic society. A few of the positive experiences the students will get out of the event are achieving a greater understanding for themselves and others through interaction with people from diverse backgrounds, learning about the effects prejudice and discrimination have on our society, developing individual and group problem solving skills, and developing leadership skills.

Organizations interested in nominating students, or parents interested in having their high school children attend the camp may obtain applications from the NCCJ office. For further information call Charlotte I. Penn, (401) 351-5120, before July 8th.

Pop Quiz II: Rock & Roll & The Movies

Alright, you know what to do, class. Pick up your pencils and get to work. No, you may not go to the lav. You should have thought about that before class, so just sit down and keep quiet.

1. What was the first movie to feature a rock-n-roll soundtrack?

- A. *A Hard Day's Night*
- B. *Jailhouse Rock*
- C. *Rebel Without a Cause*
- D. *Blackboard Jungle*

2. What was the name of the Rolling Stones documentary that culminated in a murder at their Altamont Speedway free concert?

- A. *Sympathy for the Devil*
- B. *Gimme Shelter*
- C. *Symphony for the Devil*
- D. *Let's Spend the Night Together*

3. What standard did Jimi Hendrix perform in the documentary film, *Woodstock*?

- A. "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- B. "America, the Beautiful"
- C. "My Country 'Tis of Thee"
- D. "God Bless America"

4. Michael Jackson's *Thriller* surpassed what movie's soundtrack to become the biggest-selling LP of all time?

- A. *The Sound of Music*
- B. *Saturday Night Fever*
- C. *Flashdance*
- D. *Footloose*

5. Gary Busey earned an Oscar nomination for portraying what famous rocker?

- A. Ritchie Valens
- B. Buddy Holly
- C. Sid Vicious
- D. Elvis Presley

6. What rock form is chronicled in the documentary, *The Decline of Western Civilization?*

- A. Punk
- B. Heavy metal
- C. Speed metal
- D. Psychedelia

7. What song in the movie, *Pink Floyd: The Wall*, does not appear on *The Wall LP*?

- A. "Waiting for the Worms"
- B. "When the Tigers Broke Free"
- C. "Comfortably Numb"
- D. "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 3"

8. What John Hughes film gave Simple Minds their first hit single in America?

- A. *Pretty in Pink*
- B. *Sixteen Candles*
- C. *Weird Science*
- D. *The Breakfast Club*

9. In Prince's first film, *Purple Rain*, who was the original choice for the role eventually played by Apollonia?

- A. Janet Jackson
- B. Madonna
- C. Vanity
- D. Jody Whatley

10. Who wrote the title song to the Michael J. Fox/Joan Jett film, *Light of Day*?

- A. Joan Jett
- B. Prince
- C. Huey Lewis
- D. Bruce Springsteen

11. Former Stray Cat Brian Setzer played what legendary rockabilly artist in *La Bamba*?

- A. Eddie Cochran
- B. Rocky Burnette
- C. Ritchie Valens
- D. Buddy Holly

12. For 3 points: Name the three strange deaths that befell Spinal Tap drummers according to the rock documentary spoof, *This Is Spinal Tap*.

Scoring: Each correct answer is worth 1 point. No. 12 is worth 3 points, and partial credit is allowed on this question.

10-14 Excellent; 7-9 Good; 3-6 Fair; 0-2 What a Weenie.

* * *

Pop Quiz Answers

- 1. C
- 2. B
- 3. D
- 4. B
- 5. B
- 6. D
- 7. D
- 8. A
- 9. B
- 10. B
- 11. C
- 12. 1. One burst into flames
- 2. One burst into flames
- 3. One burst into flames



National Competition:

Name The Space Shuttle

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade across the United States are invited to participate in a national competition to name a new Space Shuttle orbiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Interested parties can obtain an Announcement of Opportunity by contacting the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, D.C., which is administering the program for NASA. School faculty members may request Orbiter-Naming Program Entry Packets by calling (202) 783-5109 or (202) 783-5113, or by writing NASA Orbiter-Naming Program, Council of Chief State School Officers, 400 North Capitol Street, N.W., Suite 379, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Faculty members must provide their name, the name of their school and the address to which they would like the packet sent.

To enter, elementary and secondary school students will form teams and research a name for the orbiter. Each team, under the guidance of a school faculty member who will serve as team

coordinator, will prepare a classroom project to support and justify the name selected. The name proposed must be the name of a sea vessel used in research or exploration.

There will be two entry divisions: Division I will include kindergarten through 6th grade and Division II, 7th through 12th grades. Orbiter-naming projects must be completed during the fall semester, and entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1988. Students in public and nonpublic schools are eligible.

Winners from each division will be named at the state level in March, 1989. NASA will announce the national winners in each division and the orbiter's name in May, 1989.

Representatives of the national winning teams will receive an expense-paid trip to a NASA-related event, and a School Involvement Program will be conducted at the two schools.

The new orbiter, currently designated OV 105, is being built to replace the Challenger and is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

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(continued from front page)

the past are paying off now," he said. "There is new leadership across the board, and a real window of opportunity to make substantial changes in almost every area that the agency is involved in is felt."

The assembly approved plans to reduce the number of immigrant absorption centers and to hand over their day-to-day operation to the government. It also ratified a new master plan to improve regional planning in outlying rural areas, with Galilee receiving priority.

The government's recently declared policy of bringing Soviet Jews directly to Israel, instead of permitting them to "drop out" along the way and resettle in other countries, was endorsed by a large majority of the participants.

But a perfunctory nod to "freedom of choice" was articulated in the advisory that those Jews wishing to immigrate to the United States or elsewhere should apply to do so while still in the Soviet Union, and not change their destination once exiting on the merit of an Israeli visa.

A strong consensus prevailed that the new leadership of the agency is a healthy change at a time of increasing interest and scrutiny on the part of Diaspora fund-raisers and activists.

(continued from page 4)

children without religion. This way the children would never know that they were Jewish. They would believe that they were good communists who happened to be Polish. The attempt would fail miserably.

In 1969, the Gomulka Communist regime was in trouble.

They were not as advanced in certain spheres as Moscow had hoped for in that decade. Gomulka thought of a way to curry favor with the Russians. He would come down on the Jews and Israel and blame them for everything wrong in Poland and the entire universe (shades of the 1930's). Anti-Semites began to have a field day. After all, it was more fun attacking Jews than Gomulka's inept policies.

One day, the Jewish couple got a call from the Communist public school teacher to come right down to discuss a problem about their kids (this was at the height of the anti-Jewish campaign). The parents were worried that their kids might have flunked a test or some other "earth-shattering" thing. When they got to the school, they heard something which shook them to the core.

The teacher told the couple that she didn't like Jews and was sure that they didn't like Jews, but would they kindly tell their children not to beat up her Jewish students. The couple had sheltered the children from their heritage, and this was the consequence. Jews, who didn't know they were Jews, were beating up Jews for the sake of Gomulka. The Jewish couple packed their bags and left Poland, for the West.

The second example is an eye-opener. It was told by the Israeli actor, Topol, to an interviewer for the London *Jewish Chronicle* (some weeks ago). Just a few days before the Six-Day-War broke out, Topol was playing live in London as the *Fiddler on the Roof*. After the show, George Brown, a British Cabinet Minister, asked to see Topol backstage. When he met Topol, tears were running from his eyes. He told

Topol that his Jewish wife had told him about Jewish tragedies, but now... he "really understood." One could imagine the shock Topol felt when the war broke out a couple days later. His bigger shock came when George Brown (Mr. Crocodile Tears) became the driving force for putting a total embargo upon Israel during her time of need. So much for "friends" in high places.

The second division on the Israel issue is a little more reasonable (self-hate doesn't cloud their judgment). However, naivete is one of their characteristics. After Israel's constant gestures for peace (giving up Sinai was the Sugar Daddy of them all), most of the Arab World still calls for Jihad and death to the Jews. This group figures that a few square miles more, as a gesture, will appease the thirst for blood by the PLO. This seems like the Chamberlain theory of self-destruction. One merely has to remember how Hitler was "appeased" by a few square miles of an "unimportant" Czechoslovakia to know the tragic result Israel would face for giving in a little more.

The third division believes in total annexation of the Liberated Territories, while allowing the Arabs to stay and become citizens of Israel. Supporters of this move include the Techiya Party. Their theory is that many Arabs are leaving the Liberated Territories, so there is no reason to fear that the Arabs will rule Israel (majority in Knesset) in the year 2000 (5760). It is obvious that they have not heard of Arafat's call to Arab women to have more children, since a population bomb will destroy Israel faster than a military bomb. The population of the Arabs within the territories is

getting anything but smaller.

The fourth division believes in total annexation of the Liberated Territories and the resettlement of the Arabs in East Palestine, otherwise known as Jordan (in the Jewish lexicon, the word Palestine does not exist, but is used here in a political sense). This group believes that, just as one kitchen can not have two housewives at the helm, the same goes with Israel. Two peoples can not rule the Jewish State. Some leftist Jews fear that the world will accuse the Jews of a Hitlerian relocation plot. They do not realize that Jews died from relocation. According to Kach and certain members of the Mizrahi Party (N.R.P.) and Likud Party, the resettlement would bring only life (a better one for Jews and Arabs on opposite sides of the border).

It is up to each individual to decide which division (or hodgepodge) he or she favors. Each Jew should realize Israel's and their life is on the line.

(Continued from page 7)

himself "Big," and me "Small."

When my brother Chick got married, Marshall and I both felt a little left out, and Marshall would refer to them as "x" and "y." "How are x and y?" he would pen in as a p.s. on postcards. But in due time I too left Marshall's state of bachelorhood and added a wife and eventually three children to my address. I feared for the future of our friendship. After all, I had accomplished something even his mother would have admired. Even his Dad would have to acknowledge that I had become respectable and adult. But Marshall is adaptable and endlessly innovative. He has become one of the great merry andrews of our time. Though he found it painful to leave Pawtucket, he shines now in the nation's capital, and is received with honor, and with camera. He has photographed Elizabeth Taylor and Bette Davis, as well as presidents, Kings and Queens, and the Statue of Liberty on her great anniversary.

Marshall owns a small glittering townhouse in the Washington, D.C. area. The great piano from his parents parlor takes up one small salon. When my wife and I stayed recently with him, he kept me up well past my bedtime exercising my laugh muscles. Though my friend is the kindest, gentlest and most loyal of allies, jokes are by their nature a bit mean. As the *Reader's Digest* always claimed, they are medicine.

Marshall's quiet digs are my aspirin. Marshall used to seem

basically very shy to me. He would visit my house in the old days only at unexpected times, and preferred to stand at the back stairwell prolonging the visit with his stories and fantasies. Sometimes he just left a silly note.

He might tattle on me to my mother, listing my crimes, like drinking my coffee black, not adding cream for nutrition and sustenance. Later, he would tattle on me to my wife. Always he took his parents' conventional side against the world of ideas which attracted and alarmed him. We have switched sides.

Now that Marshall is part of the great world, not my Providence-Pawtucket world, I keep him in my heart when I drive or walk in Pawtucket neighborhoods. I see its shops, houses and neighborhood streets through his eyes, with his heart, through his smile. He is the genie of the city of his birth and youth, and my memory is the lamp that keeps his spirit with us.

Conservative Movement To Appeal Revocation Of Kashrut Certification

by Cathrine Gerson

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Conservative movement in Israel will appeal to the Supreme Court unless the Jerusalem rabbinate reverses its decision not to renew the kashrut certification of the movement's youth hostel on Agron Street here.

Rabbi Pesach Schindler, director of the World Center for Conservative Judaism, told the *Jerusalem Post* Wednesday, June 27, that the center adheres to the kashrut and Sabbath laws.

It has had a kashrut certificate from the local rabbinate for the 14 years since it opened. The sudden withdrawal occurred with no explanation.

The only reason seems to be that the Orthodox rabbis just found out that the hostel was affiliated with Conservative Judaism. Apparently it is the affiliation, not violation of the kashrut laws, that prompted the action.

Rabbi Yehoshua Pollak of the Jerusalem rabbinate said the hostel asking for a kashrut certificate was like a monastery asking for one.

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Family Projects



This is not a "double exposure"! Danielle and Ilesha Wolf (students at Torat Yisrael) pool their creativity in a recent class.

Jewish Vet Driven From Home But Quest For Medal To Go On

by Kathleen Ostrander

The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle
MILTON, Wis. (JTA) — A Jewish World War II veteran, who contends he was denied the Congressional Medal of Honor because of anti-Semitism from a former officer, says he left his hometown of Milton to escape harassment.

But 71-year-old David Rubitsky said he won't stop trying to win his medal. "I still say, it's the anti-Semitism that hurts the most. If I lose, the Jews lose. If I give up, I'm letting them down. I won't do that," he added.

Rubitsky said his departure followed many threatening phone calls and a second swastika attached to his door in the past month.

Rubitsky reported to police that he believed his car was twice the target of gunshots. He said a subsequent phone caller, who said, "next time we won't miss," made him determined to leave.

"I give up on Milton," Rubitsky said. "I'm too old for this. They've destroyed me; they've hounded me out of the city like an animal. I'm living in the woods now."

Rubitsky would not elaborate on his location, except to say he's in the Midwest and does not plan to return to Milton.

Members of the local Vietnam veterans chapter, who have come out publicly in support of Rubitsky's quest, have also been harassed.

According to Rubitsky, one officer of the group was approached by a man at a baseball game, who asked why he was helping "that Jew."

Rubitsky said he has been depressed and has harbored thoughts of giving up his effort for the medal, but that expressions of

support from veterans and the Jewish community have given him renewed hope.

A staff member of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives said recently that Rubitsky must be patient until documentation of the battle in which he fought is located.

Rubitsky found out at a reunion two years ago that he was nominated for the medal after a battle to take New Guinea during World War II.

His two former commanders, now retired, said a ranking officer told them that "no Jews get the Medal of Honor," and they believe the nomination was never forwarded to high command.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Stahling and Maj. Gen. Herbert Smith have signed numerous affidavits attesting that Rubitsky single-handedly held a machine gun post on Dec. 1, 1942, killing 500 to 600 Japanese troops and saving the battalion from being overrun.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) said calls have been supportive of Rubitsky, but at least one former Wisconsin resident has written to Aspin protesting Rubitsky's claim.

George Hess, formerly of Edgerton, Wis., and now living in Las Vegas, wrote that, although he served in Rubitsky's division, he never heard of the battle. He continued that he could not believe Rubitsky could have killed as many Japanese as he claimed.

Smith, who was the division commander, wrote in response that Hess was stationed at a different front than Rubitsky, nearly 25 miles away. Smith wrote that Hess's allegations against Rubitsky were "vicious lies."

Library Board Okays Liberty Name

by Leon Cohen

The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle
MILWAUKEE (JTA) — Despite weeks of protest by area Jews and non-Jews alike, the new public library being planned for the village of Grafton, Wis., will be named after the U.S.S. Liberty.

The Grafton Library Board voted June 30 to accept donations for the construction of the library which stipulate that it be named after the U.S. Navy surveillance ship that was attacked by Israel during the 1967 Six-Day War.

Israel called the attack an accident, apologized and paid reparations.

Veterans of the ship have charged the attack was deliberate. The charge has been accepted by a number of anti-Semitic and anti-Israel organizations, who use it to discredit Israel and attack U.S. support of Israel.

Demanding the name as a condition of their donations were brothers Benjamin and Theodore Grob, local industrialists who donated \$400,000, and the Kapco Co., a Grafton manufacturing firm that donated \$5,000.

Supporters of the name, including village president James Grant, have said the sole intent of the name is to memorialize the 34 sailors killed in the attack.

The controversy over the name has led to circulation of petitions for and against in Grafton, and has inspired statements on both sides from organizations and individuals throughout the state and the nation.

Most recently, the Catholic-Jewish Conference of Milwaukee recently issued a statement objecting to the name.

The library board also approved the establishment of a subcommittee, to be appointed by board chair Rosemary Fisher, "to meet with those opposed to the name to build good will and to try to find an answer to bringing the village back together short of changing the name."

11th-Hour Strike Settlement Averts Walkout

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An 11th-hour wage agreement between the government and Histadrut averted a general strike on Wednesday, July 6, that would have idled some 400,000 public sector employees.

Negotiators labored into the early hours of the morning to reach a compromise between the Treasury's offer of an 8 percent wage hike over two years and the trade union federation's demand for a 12 percent increase.

They finally settled for 11 percent, and at about 3 a.m. local

time, the strike was canceled. Workers learned of the settlement from the morning radio news broadcasts.

Several matters remained unresolved, however, as the weary negotiators went home.

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