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President Reagan Dedicates Holocaust Museum Cornerstone



President Reagan and Holocaust Council Chairman, Harvey M. Meyerhoff, dedicate the cornerstone of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan dedicated the grey granite cornerstone of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum at a solemn outdoor ceremony October 5 on the 1.7 acre Museum site adjacent to the National Mall.

In his address preceding the stone's unveiling, Reagan declared that, contrary to others who say that the evil of the Holocaust can never be grasped, he believes the Holocaust to be comprehensible. "Indeed," he continued, "we must comprehend it. We have no choice; the future of mankind depends on it. And that's what we are here for — to lay the cornerstone for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, which will help us understand and make it impossible for us to forget."

The President emphasized the rich educational resources of the Museum that will keep the Holocaust memory alive as it brings "together in one place the greatest array of information and knowledge on this necessary subject."

Referring to the millions

murdered during the Holocaust, he said: "We who did not go their way owe them this: We must make sure that their deaths have posthumous meaning. We must make sure that from now until the end of days all humankind stares this evil in the face, that all humankind knows what this evil looks like and how it came to be. And when we truly know it for what it was, then and only then can we be sure that it will never come again."

The President and Harvey M. Meyerhoff, Chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, unveiled the 4'9" by 2'11" stone inscribed with the date of dedication. The stone will be placed at the western entrance of the Museum on Raoul Wallenberg Place, S.W. (formerly 15th St.). The building will span the full width of one city block to 14th street.

The ceremony was attended by an audience of more than 1,200 invited guests, including 400 Holocaust survivors from all over the United States. Nearly a dozen ambassadors, 80 members of Congress and several members of

the Cabinet also attended.

Three distinguished guests on the dais who serve on the Museum's Honorary Campaign Committee were former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and the Reverend Billy Graham. The Honorary Campaign Committee is chaired by President Reagan.

Former President Jimmy Carter, in a letter read at the ceremony, reiterated his deep personal support for the Museum. "I am pleased that the Museum will soon take its place in the heart of Washington, adjacent to other national shrines," he wrote to Chairman Meyerhoff. The act establishing the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council was passed during Carter's term in office.

In his remarks Council Vice Chairman William J. Lowenberg, a Holocaust survivor who now lives in San Francisco, turned to another speaker at the ceremony, Leon Bass, a U.S. soldier during World War II who had helped liberate a concentration camp. "If

(continued on page 11)

Despite 'It's Not Over' Crowd, Israel Won't Contest Taba Ruling

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — "It's not over" was the instinctive, defiant, wistful reaction in some Israeli quarters at the news that an international panel of arbitrators had favored Egypt in its ruling on the Taba border dispute.

These insistently hopeful Israelis clung to the fact that the five arbitrators had determined the location of only the border pillars, with the last pillar being some 990 feet from the sea.

The arbitrators themselves ruled that they were not authorized under their terms of reference to decide on the borderline beyond pillar 91, the last marker.

Rear guards seized on this as indicating there was still some leeway, namely the area between the last pillar and the sea. The final line might yet be moved around, they argued fondly.

Perhaps, they reasoned, some of Taba's half square mile of sand might remain in Israel's hands — maybe even, by some geographical gymnastics and diplomatic sleight-of-hand, the luxury Avia Sonesta Hotel that is the site's main asset.

That was the view, for instance, of Eli Papouchado, main owner of the hotel. He was backed by the Eilat town council and by raucous demonstration of Tehiya and Likud activists, which failed to engage the interest or enthusiasm of the "beautiful people" sunbathing on the beach nearby.

Coupled with these fond and ultimately vain hopes came a slew of recriminations, mainly focused on Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Labor Party, as though they had conspired with Egypt to rob Israel of the tranquil beach site.

The "it's not over" camp

incorporated a number of electioneering politicians from the parties of the right, a number of ill-informed journalists and even one adviser to the Israeli team at the arbitration, Professor Yehuda Blum, a former ambassador to the United Nations.

"Taba is not yet lost," Blum was quoted as saying in the weekend Maariv. He spoke in Geneva, after attending the brief, formal award ceremony in Geneva's Grand Council Chamber.

Significantly, though, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir himself and his top aide, Yosef Ben-Aharon, were cautious and reserved in their comments.

Shamir did blast Labor for forcing the Cabinet to agree to arbitration back in 1986. But, he added pointedly, "Taba will not cause a deterioration in the relations between Israel and Egypt."

And Ben-Aharon, who has led the fight in Israel against any concession to Egypt over Taba, made it clear in his comments to the news media that he regards the area as lost, as far as sovereignty is concerned.

He and other Israeli policy makers would like now to obtain as favorable conditions as possible for future tourism from Israel to Taba, and for the hotel and other Israeli-owned property on the site.

Likud Minister-Without-Portfolio Yitzhak Modai also went on record dismissing any loose talk of challenging the arbitrators' ruling in letter or spirit. He said the remaining issue was now commercial — to reach a fair accord regarding the property rights.

And another Israeli delegation adviser, Professor Yoram Dinstein of Tel Aviv University, opined

unequivocally that "It is all over. We have lost Taba."

On the Egyptian side, too, there has been a distinct and well-orchestrated effort not to exacerbate tension, but rather to assume, in public statements, that the arbitrators' ruling would now be smoothly and amicably implemented.

This was the thrust of comments by Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid after his meeting with Peres in New York.

In Cairo, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali, termed the decision "not a victory for either side, but a consolidation of the peace process."

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry made a point of denying that an earlier leak, threatening a crisis if Israel dragged its heels over Taba, was "not stated or authorized by any Egyptian official."

Privately, indeed, Egypt has indicated that it would be ready to suspend the implementation process until after the Israeli election, if this would contribute to cooling the atmosphere.

The clarifications and negotiations in the weeks ahead, therefore, will focus on the nuts and bolts of the transfer of sovereignty to Egypt. There will be no serious attempt to challenge that transfer itself.

To ensure that this will indeed be the way the last act unfolds — and that there will be no renewed tensions between the two countries — the United States at week's end issued a carefully worded statement welcoming the fact that the Taba dispute had now been "amicably resolved."

It urged the parties to implement the decision of the (continued on page 11)

Kach Barred From Elections: Kahane Appeals To High Court

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Central Election Committee voted overwhelmingly to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach party from running in the general elections November 1.

Kach promptly appealed the decision to the High Court of Justice, Israel's supreme court. It must render a verdict before October 12, the deadline for closing the election lists.

The Central Election Committee acted on a 1984 amendment to the Basic Law that bars parties engaged in incitement to racism.

The move, not unexpected, has suddenly put the High Court of Justice in the unusual position of appearing to be crucial to the outcome of the election. Its decision on Kach may well determine which party will form the next government, many political pundits believe.

The weight of opinion here is that the elimination of Kach would send its voters swarming back to Premier Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc, from where most originally came.

According to current polls, Kach stands to win nearly 100,000 votes, which translate into three or four Knesset seats. It presently has one seat.

In a close election, where every seat is crucial, the diversion of those 100,000 votes to Likud could turn it into the largest single political party.

The president of Israel is bound by custom and long usage to give the largest faction the first mandate to try to form a government.

This scenario is based on the premise that if Kach is not on the ballot, its supporters would not spread their votes among the other small ultraright-wing parties.

These are Tehiya; Moledet, established recently by reserve Gen. Rehavam Zeevi; and Tsomet, established by Gen. Rafael Eitan, a former Israel Defense Force chief of staff, when he broke with Tehiya.

All three parties are closer to Kach's ideological stance than is Likud. Kach's platform calls for the eviction of all Arabs from Israel and the administered territories, by force if necessary.

Moledet endorses the transfer of Arabs out of the country. Tsomet calls for the harsh suppression of the Palestinian uprising. And Tehiya demands the mass deportation of Palestinian activists from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But there is also a sociological factor, political analysts say. Tehiya and the generals' factions are viewed in the urban slums and new development towns — the bastions of Kahane's strength — as somehow Ashkenazic, establishment parties.

Likud, even after 11 years in office, is still seen by the underprivileged as the party of protest, anti-establishment and an authentic expression of popular, gut-level sentiment.

But Kach consistently has taken votes away from Likud in the poor suburbs and development towns where Likud had painstakingly established ascendancy over Labor in the 1970s.

It may not be entirely coincidental, therefore, that Likud, more than any other party, pushed for passage of the Basic Law amendment of 1984, under which Kach may be denied a place on the ballot.

At the Election Committee session, Kach lawyer Rahamim Cohen argued that the party's (continued on page 11)

Local News

Women's Assoc. — Jewish Home For The Aged

At the regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, October 19, 1988 the new Executive Director will be welcomed and the Director of Nursing. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Home.

Mr. Saul Zeichner, the recently appointed Executive Director, and Ms. Alicebel Maxson Rubotzky, Director of Nursing Service, will address the group. These two speakers are well known among their peers and have extensive professional experience. They will speak on their impressions of the Jewish Home for the Aged and their immediate and long range plans. Program Chairwoman is Beatrice Fishbein; Hospitality, Doris Jacobs; Hostess, Helen Rosen. The presiding officer is Claire Ernstof.

Temple Emanu-El News

Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, of Temple Emanu-El, and The Rev. Daniel Warren, of Grace Church, Providence, will co-teach a course in Judaism and Christianity on Tuesday evenings, beginning October 18.

The class, offered as part of Temple Emanu-El's Institute of Jewish Studies, is an outgrowth of the Abrahamic Accord Project. The goal of The Abrahamic Accord, stimulated by Bishop George Hunt of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, is to introduce new Biblical scholarship which will challenge the anti-Semitism and anti-Judaism which have been part of the Christian tradition.

Rabbi Franklin and Reverend Warren will focus on essential texts from both the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, and will examine the differences in interpretation of those texts according to their respective traditions.

The course, as are all courses in the Institute of Jewish Studies, is open to the public. First semester

classes will be held on 8 consecutive Tuesday nights, excluding Election Day, beginning October 18, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Registration is \$8.00 for the semester.

Courses for the fall semester of The Institute of Jewish Studies will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Providence, R.I.

The focus of the eight-week semester is the "Arts: Aesthetics in Jewish Life." In keeping with this theme, special courses will emphasize the creative arts, literature, music, architecture, and movement. Additional courses to be offered include the study of Hebrew, Bible, Talmud, Jewish history, philosophy, contemporary Judaism, and Jewish practice and prayer.

Late registration for the one-hour courses will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee for each course is \$8, and required books and supplies will be sold at cost. Catalogues can be obtained from the Temple office. For additional information, contact Rabbi Daniel Liben at 331-1616.

Temple Beth-El

On Friday evening, October 14, Temple Beth-El will begin its late Friday evening Shabbat Services. Worship begins at 8:15 pm in the Temple's Sanctuary; members of the community are welcome. Rabbi Susan Miller will address the congregation on "Two is Company, Sometimes."

On Sunday, October 16, the congregation is pleased to welcome acclaimed author Rabbi Harold Kushner, who will address the congregation on "Making The Most of Your Life." Rabbi Kushner has been a congregational Rabbi in Natick, Massachusetts for more than 20 years. His influence is international through his award winning books, most notably, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, and *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*.

For more information, call 331-7060.

Beth Sholom Lecture Series

Congregation Beth Sholom will be sponsoring a special lecture series on the topic "Conception, Birth and Halacha" as part of its Academy of Jewish Studies program on Monday nights. The program will consist of four lectures on alternate Monday nights. The schedule of lectures will be as follows:

Monday, October 24 — Birth Control and Jewish Law
Monday, November 7 — Infertility: Halachic Problems and Solutions

Monday, December 5 — Adoption: Halachic Requirements

All the lectures will be given by Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Ph.D. They will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. followed by a question period. There will be a charge of \$20 for the entire program payable on the first night.

In addition the Academy of Studies will continue to offer a Bible study class every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The topic of study this term will be the portions of Vayetze and Vayishlach from the Book of Genesis. This class will begin Monday, October 17 and continue through Monday, December 5. There will be a charge of \$10.00 for this class. The registration fee for adult education is \$5.00. The entire Jewish community is invited to these programs.

Sons Of Jacob

Friday, October 14 — Candlelighting 5:46 p.m.; Minchah services 5:50 p.m.; Maariv services 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 15 — Reading of the Torah P'Noah. Morning services 8:30 a.m., Kiddush immediately after; Minchah services are at 5:40 p.m. The "Third Meal" follows immediately after Minchah; Maariv is at 7:40 p.m.; the Sabbath is over at 7:45 p.m.

Everyone should note how the days are getting shorter, and please come to our services on time. Minchah services for the entire week are at 5:45 p.m.

Congregation Ohawe Sholam

Services this Friday evening commence at 5:55 p.m. Saturday morning services begin at 9:00 a.m. with a kiddush to follow. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Mincha will be at 5:45 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv is at 6:45 p.m. Havdalah is at 6:55 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon, October 16, our Jr. N.C.S.Y. group (ALL Jewish children 5th-8th grade) is having a roller skating event at the United Skates of America. We will meet at the congregation at 1:00 p.m. A meeting and refreshments will follow.

On Wednesday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. Lt. Governor Licht will appear at the congregation at a forum for the entire Pawtucket community. Please mark this date on your calendar.

On Sunday, October 23 the Sisterhood will be holding a brunch featuring a cosmetician. For information call Evelyn Brown at 724-2727, Nita Pliskin at 725-3886 or Linda Kessler at 726-6633.

This week we will have a regular schedule of services. Morning: Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evening: 5:50 p.m. daily.

Dvorah Dayan

Dvorah Dayan Club of Na'Amat will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, 17 October at 7:30 pm at Highland Court, 101 Highland Avenue.

We have an exciting program planned: Pre-Election Debate: Peres vs. Shamir. The debaters will be Geraldine Foster, Tess Hasenfeld, Jacqueline Teverow, and Gladys Sollosy. Moderator will be Doris McGarry.

Come and hear about the issues that will influence Israel's future. Husbands and friends are invited. Business meeting will be a discussion and plans for our Poker Night on Saturday evening, November 5.

Eden Garden Club

The October meeting of the Eden Garden Club will take place on Thursday, October 20, 1988 at noon in the Greenhouse of Roger Williams Park. The program will be making a topiary. Manny Textera will guide us.

Please bring a container, work gloves, and cutting pliers. He will have plants available.

Please bring brown bag lunch. Dessert and drinks will be provided by hostesses.

If you have any regrets or questions, call Lil Strauss at 884-2903.

Providence Hadassah

A Gala Celebration for Providence Hadassah's 65th Anniversary will be held at the "Cellar Cafe" in the Wayland Manor on Monday, October 17 at 2 p.m.

An installation and award program will follow the social hour.

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Touro Fraternal

Touro Fraternal Association's Video Sports Nite and "Make Your Own Grinder" supper will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at Vasa Hall, Cranston, R.I.

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Jewish Home For The Aged

Calendar Of Events

All events are held at the Jewish Home unless otherwise noted. Caregivers Support Group — An ongoing group, open to anyone in the community. Contact Sandra Haas at 351-4750, ext. 59. Next meetings are November 15, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and November 30, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Association Board Meeting — November 2 at 12:30 p.m., Chase Memorial Auditorium.

Women's Association Annual Linen Event — November 2, 1 p.m., Temple Emanu-El. For tickets contact Gina at 351-4750 ext. 36, M-W-F.

Nursing Home Teaching Conference — A monthly conference open to all nursing home care providers; RN's, aides, LPN's, physicians, social workers and volunteers, as well as clergy, pharmacists, and attorneys who have elderly clients. Held in the Chase Memorial Auditorium from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. RSVP required by 3:00 p.m., the Friday prior to Conference, 351-4750, extension 20. November 21, 1988 — Long-Term Care Legislation: Update and Input, Marie Ganim. December 12, 1988 - Topic to be announced. Speakers: Alicebelle Maxson Rubotzky and Renee Rose Shield.

Family Caregiver Stress Described At Jewish Home Conference

by Renee Rose Shield, Ph.D.

The untrue rumor that families do not care for their elderly relatives still persists, despite the fact that the opposite is the case. This is but one element that adds to the stress of family caregivers. The conditions of that stress, other factors that contribute to it, and some ways to manage it, constituted the subject of the first Nursing Home Teaching Conference of the year at the Jewish Home. Sylvia Orodienker, Ph.D. summarized the findings of her research on female caretaker stress and Ruth Silverman, MSW, supplemented this data with her many years of clinical experience with such families.

Approximately one hundred long-term care professionals from Rhode Island attended this conference, sponsored by the Jewish Home with funding from the Department of Elderly Affairs, Merck, Sharpe, and Dhorne, and the Rhode Island Foundation.

The next Nursing Home Teaching Conference will be held on Monday, October 31, 1988 and will feature David Greer, M.D., Dean of the Brown University Program in Medicine. Interested professionals should register by calling 351-4750, extension 21.

Temple Torat Yisrael — Men's Club Calendar 1988-89

October 12, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

October 25, Joint Membership Dinner, Sisterhood & Men's Club, 6:30 p.m.

November 9, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

November 10, Flea Market, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

November 11, Auction, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

November 20, Men's Club Breakfast, Rabbi David Rosen, guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.

December 13, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

December 18, Men's Club Breakfast, 9:45 a.m.

December 18, Sports Night

1989

January 10, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

January 15, Men's Club Breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Sherm Strickhouser, guest speaker.

February 10, Sabbath Service, Scholar in Residence, 7:30 p.m.

February 11, Sabbath Service, Prof. Sidney Goldstein, 9:30 a.m.

February 12, Joint Breakfast of Brown University, 9:45 a.m.

February 14, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

March 14, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

March 19, Men's Club Breakfast, Dean Robert Clagett, U.R.I. Business Administration, guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.

April 11, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

April 16, Men's Club Breakfast, John Smollins, Attorney R.I. Dept. Elderly Affairs, guest speaker, 6:30 p.m.

April 7, 14, 21, 28, Sabbath services at Jewish Home for the Aged, 7:30 p.m.

May 9, Men's Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

May 21, Men's Club Breakfast, members only, 9:45 a.m.

May 26, Men's Club Sabbath, installation of officers, 8:00 p.m.

J.F.R.I. Education Day



Mark E. Talisman

The Women's Division and the Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island have announced plans for the Annual Education Day. The events which will be held on Thursday, October 27, 1988 will feature guest speaker, Mark E. Talisman.

Mr. Talisman, Director of Council of Jewish Federations in Washington, D.C., will discuss Jewish Communities: past, present and future.

The events, which will be held in the State House, will commence at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine in the Rotunda. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Talisman will speak in the House Chambers. Coffee and

Bernard Wax To Lecture On Portuguese Jews

The Center for Jewish Culture at Southeastern Massachusetts University will begin its tenth anniversary year with a lecture on "Portuguese Jews in Colonial America" Oct. 26.

Bernard Wax, director of the American Jewish Historical Society, will give the third annual Rusitzky lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 153 of the Visual and Performing Arts Building. Admission is free.

"We are fortunate to have Bernard Wax give this lecture because he is an expert on the legacy of Sephardic Jews in America," said Rabbi Bernard Glassman, co-director of the center.

"The lecture is part of our ongoing effort to enhance the understanding of the historical ties between the Portuguese and Jewish communities," added Robert Waxler, center co-director and associate dean of SMU's College of Arts and Sciences.

dessert will conclude the evening's activities.

The following are the co-sponsoring Jewish women's organizations: Cranston Hadasah, Kent County Hadasah, Na'Amat/Club One, Na'Amat/Dvora Dayan, National Council of Jewish Women, Newport Hadasah, Pawtucket Hadasah, Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Western New England Region Hadasah.

Assisting the Chairmen Rosalind Bolusky, Patricia Cohen and Ellen Franklin are the following members of the Committee:

Ellie Frank, Gertrude Gordon, Goldie Greene, Leah Hersch, Audrey Hirsch, Karen Jacober, Jenny Klein, Ceil Krieger, Muriel Leach, Fran Sadler, Ruth Sandperil, Chaya Segal, Florence Silver, Cathy Singer, Baye Temkin, Bella Werner, Janet Zurier. Ex-officio are Elaine Odessa, President, Women's Division and Sandra Messing, President, Career Women's Affiliate.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is necessary. For more information and registration, please call the Federation Office at 421-4111.

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Opinion

The Jews, The West, The World: Debating The Curriculum

by Jacob Neusner

When we argue about what should be taught in schools and colleges, at stake is our conception of the world. For in education we transmit not information but conception. Our theory of the world tells us what we should teach, and whom we may ignore. For the history of the academy in the West, the Jews — to take one example — simply did not exist. Nothing they created was read, nothing they did was remembered, nothing they accomplished was appreciated.

Debates precipitated by Secretary Bennett's important criticism of the Stanford curriculum centered upon the inclusion of formerly-ignored groups. But how to include Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific, in such a way as to hold the whole together? The Jews form a footnote to this argument, but from footnotes much is to be learned.

Merely political arguments against or for affording a full hearing to the neglected parts of the world, Asia and Africa and Latin America, for instance, are beside the point. If Africa, China, and Latin America are important (and they are!), they belong within the curriculum, and if not, then mere institutional politics should not make any difference. But what defines importance? The real question is not how to include everyone, but why to include anyone, East or West. There has to be a single theory of the whole, of what has made the world we

propose to explain to the coming generations and so to hand on to them.

I think we should continue to lay stress on the West, its history and culture, while encompassing the rest, because as a matter of fact the West has made the world we know. Anyone who wants to participate in world civilization in the coming century had better know precisely how and why the West has defined, and will continue to define, that civilization. Why do I say so? Because everybody wants what we have, which is science and technology, prosperity, and mass participation in politics, that is, our philosophy, our economics, our politics.

It is the simple fact that science and technology emerge out of Western philosophy, not out of the philosophy of India or China, not out of Africa. India, China, Africa, Latin America — all form part of that one world that we wish the coming generations to understand. At issue in academic debate in the next half-century will be the place of the West in the world. Since, as a matter of fact, everywhere in the world, people aspire to those material advantages that flow, uniquely I think, from the modes of social organization that the West has devised — the West's economics, the West's science and technology, and also — let us say it straight out — the West's politics and philosophy understood as modes of thought and inquiry, I think it is time to stop apologizing and start analyzing what has made Western civilization the world-defining power that it has become.

Study India, China, Japan, Latin America? Of course. But

what do we want to know? One critical question that demands our study of the rest of the world is simply this: why has the West created what the rest now wants? Why no capitalism in India, China, or Judaism? Why no science in Africa? Why no democracy in Asia? And, conversely, why science and technology, democracy, economics as a theory of the increase of wealth, in the West?

But to answer those questions, we begin where science, economics, politics, technology begin and from whence they are diffused, and that is, as a matter of fact, the West, and, to begin with, Western Europe. And in this kind of wide-ranging, global curriculum, the Jews assume a considerable position indeed. They flourish East and West, produce philosophy and also fail to produce philosophy, develop a politics and an economics and also yield nothing we can call a political economy at all. The marginality, diversity, and probative exceptionalism of the Jews makes them a singularly interesting component of the global curriculum toward which we now head.

When, nowadays, people rightly want to find a place, in the study of civilization that the academy

sustains, for Africa, Asia, peoples indigenous to every region and land, we all need to frame a global program of thought and reflection. And if we are not merely to rehearse the facts of this one and that one, we shall require modes of comparison. That is not a recipe for relativism. It is an invitation to analyze and compare and contrast cultures, all of them honored, each of them placed into relationship with the others. And the foundations for comparison are laid by those shared and universal concerns represented by economics, politics, and philosophy.

Hence sustaining questions, applying to all areas because of their ubiquitous relevance, explain why this, not that. Since the simple fact of world civilization is that the West has now defined the world's economy, politics, and philosophy, and since all social systems measure themselves by Western civilization in its capacity to afford to large masses of people both the goods of material wealth and the services of political power, the indicative traits of the West demand close study.

These are, I think, in politics, mass distribution of power in political structures and systems, in economics, capitalism, and in philosophy, the modes of thought and inquiry we call scientific. And these will dictate the shape of the curriculum, because they adumbrate the structure of world civilization today.

Does that mean we have nothing to learn from Asia, Africa, the Jews everywhere, and Latin America? We have much to learn, once we establish our common questions

and perspectives. There is no understanding the world without the West, and there is no understanding the rest of the world without grasping the relationship between the West and its unique achievements in science, economics, politics, and philosophy, with the rest of the world.

So no, not everything is as important as everything else, and yes, some things are going to receive more attention than others, and, indeed, it is not a matter of counting noses. West is not best, but there are things about the West that matter everywhere, and those are the traits of Western civilization that join the study of the West with learning about the rest. In composing a curriculum addressed to world civilization in economics, politics, philosophy, we shall hold together East and West, South and North, and, it goes without saying, both genders as well. There can be a curriculum, once we recognize that there really is a single world civilization, important to all.

Democracy, capitalism, anti-colonialism, science, technology, ever-rising productivity in industry and agriculture — these deeply Western, and as a matter of fact, quintessentially American, values are now universal. And they define what there is to know about everyone, everywhere — beginning of course with ourselves. And we Jews form one of the richest sources of interesting and important examples, awaiting analysis. So in the global curriculum, we shall find our rightful place as a small but significant people in humanity.

Free Market Messiah

by Eric Rozenmann

Warning of a growing government deficit which could jeopardize recent economic stability, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim recently called for a further 1.3% across-the-board spending cut and ordered new reductions in consumer subsidies. — News item.

In the early 1970's a professor of medicine, Ezra Zohar, wrote a book called *In the Grip of the System*, claiming that what held Israel back was not specific policies or personalities, but statist economics. He did what Israelis in thrall to an idea often do: established a party and ran for Knesset. He lost, badly.

Daniel Doron, who at that time was working for electoral reform — an idea also stifled by the traditional political structure — suddenly recognized "the connection between political and economic freedom." In business as an international art dealer, he eventually founded the Israel Center for Social and Economic Progress, a think tank operating from an apartment in downtown Tel Aviv.

By removing the crusade for economic change from partisan politics, Doron said, Israelis who have been burned by reformers in the past can "listen to us . . . Good economic sense is not a matter of right versus left but of right and wrong."

Israel's centralized economic structure, still inefficient despite reforms made under Nissim in the past several years, originated in the country's rigid party politics. That economic system is crumbling, according to Doron, because it "cannot deliver even for its supporters anymore."

He pointed to last summer's simultaneous financial crises: at Koor, an Israeli industrial giant; the closure of Alliance Tire Co.; money troubles for the Histadrut union's health clinics; job actions among nurses and doctors; and the crunch affecting kibbutzim, moshavim and universities.

"All the scandals we've seen may pale in comparison to what may

yet come about," Doron said. To avoid that, he prescribes a permanent dose of free markets.

"When the director-general of Koor [owned by the Histadrut] says, 'We're going to operate at a profit,' that's a revolution," Doron told NER.

Change is occurring in Israel's economy, he added, but "not rapidly enough." Because of the socialist tradition of Israel's Labor Party, and the populist "election economics" practiced by Likud before Nissim, Israelis must be "dragged kicking and screaming" to recognize "relentless market forces," Doron said.

However, he added, Israel's two major parties are not economic monoliths. "What we see now is not what we'll get eventually."

To improve the odds for productive change, Doron's center holds seminars attended by top Israeli and international business people, publishes a newsletter, awards prizes for reporting on economics, and assisted in the Hebrew translation and promotion of Milton and Rose Friedman's free market treatise, *Free to Choose*.

"I sent the Friedmans' book to a young leader in one of the parties. Later he grabbed me and said, 'This book opened up my eyes.' I'm not naive enough to think that this man will change his [economic] stripes tomorrow — but I believe that something very significant is taking place in this direction," Doron recalled.

He figured that about 85% of Israel's gross national product (GNP) — officially put at around \$25 or \$26 billion annually — is part of the state budget. With regulations and fees all-pervasive, "there is no private sector really in Israel," he argued.

Fortunately, an "underground" economy generates another \$10 billion, he estimated. This additional GNP makes it possible for many to drive "Israeli Cadillacs" — Subarus, which, after import and other fees, cost more than \$20,000 each.

Doron maintained that it is not

primarily the heavy military burden or requirements of state-building which have hobbled Israel economically, but the system:

"More important than the next election [is] extensive deregulation of what should be private business and the divestiture of many of the more than 200 government-owned corporations."

Survey Finds French People Ignorant Of Judaism's Roots

PARIS (JTA) — A majority of French citizens are ignorant of the Old Testament and therefore of the roots of Judaism, according to the results of a poll published in *Le Monde*.

But they do have "a keen and in-depth understanding of Christian subjects," the poll revealed.

The survey, conducted by the Ipsos organization for the newspaper *Le Monde* and Radio Luxembourg, found that only 17 percent of those questioned knew that Moses "led his people out of Egypt."

Only 17 percent knew that Moses received the Ten Commandments. Others questioned described him as a Jewish leader, a prophet, and some thought he was one of the 12 apostles.

Even less well known is Abraham. Nine percent of the respondents alternately described him as "the chief of the Jewish people," "the father of the Hebrews" or "a disciple of Jesus."

The most disliked character in the Christian scriptures is Judas, the poll found. He was described by 55 percent of practicing Catholics and 42 percent of a public cross-section as "the man who betrayed Christ and betrayed God."

For 19 percent of those questioned, he was a symbol of greed.

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October 14, 1988

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The Israeli Way Of Death

by Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie

Israelis cannot escape the grasp of their country's rabbinical establishment, even in death.

Item: A young Israeli, while travelling in Europe, received the tragic news of his father's death in Jerusalem. He rushed home, arriving just before the burial. However, to his surprise and distress, he was not permitted by members of the *hebra kadisha* (burial society) to attend the funeral. Their decision was based on an obscure mystical custom, probably derived from a medieval superstition, which forbids sons to attend the funerals of their fathers when they take place in Jerusalem.

Item: In early 1987, the chief rabbi of Migdal Ha'emek issued a ruling that women could not attend funerals in his town. The ruling was made in response to a large number of deaths in the area. Rabbi Titzhak David Grossman explained that "the public demanded that we do something about all these disasters, and since it is written in the *Zohar* that women's attendance at funerals can cause disasters, we decided this was the best course of action."

Item: After the death of his father, Efraim Mittleman was not permitted by the *hebra kadisha* in Herzliya to erect a monument at the graveside. Mittleman has insisted on following his father's wishes and using Arabic numerals to write the date of birth and date of death on the stone. He was informed that such a practice was contrary to Jewish law, and that the date must be written in the traditional fashion, using Hebrew letters.

Nowhere in the laws of the Jewish state are Orthodox authorities granted exclusive control over Jewish burials. However, burial societies must be licensed by the Ministry of Religious Affairs, which is Orthodox-controlled, and the ministry has never licensed any organization other than an Orthodox *hebra kadisha*. As a result, it is not possible to be buried in Israel today under non-Orthodox auspices. Exceptions are made only for Israel's kibbutzim, which are permitted to make their own burial arrangements.

Massive Abuses

The Orthodox monopoly over burial has led to massive abuses. Mourners are given no say over the funeral liturgy, which is normally conducted by a functionary of the burial society according to standard Orthodox practice. The

addition of readings or prayers which may have special meaning to the family is not permitted. The only area of flexibility is in delivering the eulogy; a friend or a rabbi known to the family may be selected for this honor, although even this courtesy is sometimes withdrawn if the rabbi chosen is Reform or Conservative.

Most disturbing to Israelis is the fact that Orthodox authorities do not permit burial in a coffin. Bodies are buried in a shroud, a practice which is often emotionally burdensome and aesthetically displeasing to the mourners. Israeli Reform scholars have demonstrated that there is ample precedent in Jewish law for the use of coffins in the Land of Israel; indeed, the Israeli rabbinate has made a major exception to its own rules by allowing the army to use coffins for the funerals of soldiers, even when death comes from natural causes. Nonetheless, average Israelis continue to be denied coffins, no matter how urgent the family's request.

Yet this grim picture may be about to change. The Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC), sponsored by the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA), has joined together with other groups to wrest control of burial from Orthodox hands. For the first time in more than 40 years, there is a chance that Israelis may win the fundamental right to bury their dead as they see fit, free from government interference and the dictates of the rabbinical establishment.

Earlier this year, on the recommendation of IRAC, the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism formally affiliated with a non-profit association entitled *Menucha Nechona*, or "Proper Rest." The Israeli Association of Secular Humanists has also affiliated with the organization, as have a larger number of individuals, including many physicians from Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Alternatives

Menucha Nechona was created to provide alternative burial arrangements to its members, affiliates, and to the general Israeli public. It has hired a private contractor to perform the necessary physical tasks — preparation of the body, digging the grave, etc. Families that turn to the organization will be free to choose a Reform service, an Orthodox service, or no religious service at all. The option of cremation will also be available.

In order to begin operation, *Menucha Nechona* requires only a license from the Ministry of Religious Affairs, certifying that it is a duly registered burial society. The Israel Religious Action Center, working together with the Israeli Association for Civil Liberties, has prepared and submitted the application, which to date has received no official response. However, an official of the ministry has stated in a carefully-worded interview in the local press that Jerusalem has too many burial societies already, and it is therefore the intention of the ministry not to grant any additional licenses. This reaction was expected, and a petition to Israel's Supreme Court is now being prepared.

Rabbi Charles Krolloff, president of ARZA, believes that the Supreme Court case can be won. There is no impediment in Israeli law to registering a non-Orthodox association as a burial society. While the Orthodox establishment could oppose the petition, the Supreme Court will be hard pressed to deny the society the same rights that are currently granted to the country's kibbutzim.

The legal battle is part of an aggressive new strategy by the Israel Religious Action Center to expand Reform rights in all areas of personal status, including marriage and conversion. This case has special and immediate importance, not only to the Reform movement but to all Israelis. When death strikes, religious tradition takes on special importance. Israeli Orthodox, stultified by a importance. Israeli Orthodoxy, stultified by a government-imposed religious monopoly, has too often dealt poorly with the anguish and pain of Israeli life. A victory in this case will enable Progressive Judaism to fill the gap, offering the consolation and caring of a tradition that is both flexible and rooted in the past, both responsive to Jewish imperatives and fully sensitive to human needs.

SBA Poster Contest

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest. The winning poster will be used in the promotion of Small Business Week, scheduled to be held May 7-13, 1989. The winning artist will be awarded \$2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C., during Small Business Week.

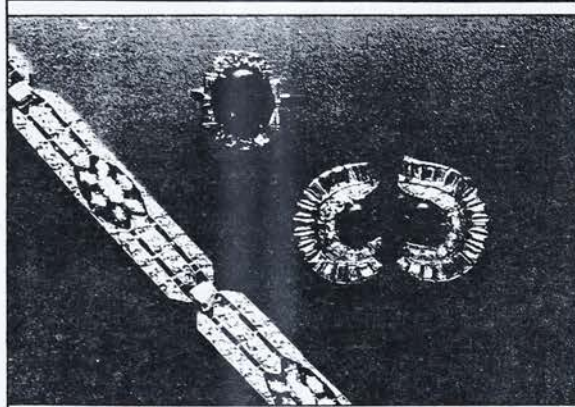
The poster design should illustrate and include this year's theme, "Small Business is America's Future." The wording, "U.S. Small Business Week, May 7-13, 1989," must also appear. The poster should be designed in no more than

two colors on white paper, measuring 16" x 20".

Small Business Week is proclaimed annually by the President to pay special tribute to the Nation's 18 million small business owners.

Students, artists and professional designers are eligible to submit entries. Entries are due by December 22, 1988, to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street, N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Communications at 202/653-6822.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Dr. Jacob Neusner correctly raps ADL's director, Abraham Foxman, for his mistaken defense of Fred Malek. In past years, the *Providence Journal* and the *Jewish Week* have published several of my criticisms of Dr. Neusner. I do believe he is a great scholar. His defense of Zionism and his attack upon anti-Semitism earns the respect of all Jewry. It's his prerogative to declare his preference for Bush-Quayle.

If Foxman exonerated Malek, so does Neusner let the Republicans off the hook. How did six notorious fascists or Nazi sympathizers get on Bush's team? Why hasn't Bush disavowed them? He accepted their resignations and said he was against anti-Semitism. When they were gone, an aide said the charges against those men were "unsubstantiated and politically motivated." Consider their record; ask if Bush wanted them out once they were exposed but still wants the votes of their constituents.

Florian Galdan was a close associate of Trifa, notorious Romanian archbishop who directed pogroms in January 1941 by the fascist Iron Guard whose American unit was directed by

Galdan. Jerome Brentar, who admitted: "I helped hundreds of Nazis get into U.S." He is President of St. Raphael Society whose Rome chapter helped Adolph Eichmann escape to South America. He assisted Ante Pavelic — a Nazi collaborator who helped expedite the mass murder of a half million Serbs, Gypsies, Jews. He raised most of the money for defense of Demjanjuk, convicted by Israel as Ivan the Terrible. Brentar told the *Pittsburgh Press* February 22, 1987: "This is going to be a curse on the Jews and their children just as was the crucifixion of Jesus Christ." He is a friend of Dr. G. Frey whose German People's Union claims the Holocaust never happened.

Very likely, Jesse Jackson's Black pro-Arabs are hurting chances of Democrats. Who can Jews trust? Dr. Neusner may think he has an unassailable answer. I worry about the report that hundreds of thousands of Jews have not registered to vote. Blacks will be at the polls 100%. The high cost of disunity!

S. Norman Gourse
New York City, N.Y.



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Social Events

Ehrens-Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Mandell of Seekonk, Mass. and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ehrens of Warwick, announce the engagement of Alisa Rae Ehrens of Greenwich, Conn. to Mr. Richard Adam Garner of Westchester, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gasoi of Delray Beach, Fla.

Ms. Ehrens is a graduate of Classical High School and Boston University. Mr. Garner graduated from Sheephead Bay High School and the State University of New York at Albany, and earned his Master's degree from Columbia University.

A June, 1989 wedding is planned.

Goldsmith-Silberstein

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpern of Pawtucket and Boca Raton, Fla. announce the marriage of Miriam (Mimi) Goldsmith to David Silberstein on Sunday, October 2. The ceremony took place in the Chapel at Temple Beth-El with Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiating. A reception followed at Down Under II in East Greenwich.

Mimi is also the daughter of the late Jules P. Goldsmith, a former account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

David is the son of Mrs. Gussie Silberstein and the late Mr. Louis Silberstein of Riverdale, N.Y.

Mimi and David are now residing in Riverdale.

Siegel-Fuerst

Marjorie Siegel of New York City, the daughter of Mrs. Julia Siegel of Brooklyn, New York, has been joined in marriage to Jeffrey Fuerst of New York City. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Fuerst of Warwick.

The ceremony took place October 2, 1988 at Maxime's in Granite Springs, New York. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. L. Siegel, the bride wore a gown of ivory lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses. Vicki Weinstein was the maid of honor, and Mark Fuerst, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride was educated at the State University of New York and Hofstra Law School, and is an attorney in New York City. The groom graduated from Oberlin College and received his M.F.A. from Brooklyn College. He is an associate curator at the Museum of Broadcasting in New York City.

The groom's father, Dr. Joel Fuerst, is the Chairman of the Economics and Management Department at Rhode Island College.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Bistowski-Schwartz



Mary Bistowski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bistowski of Dedham, Mass., was joined in marriage to William Schwartz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Providence.

The ceremony took place August 14, 1988 at the Roger Williams Park Casino, with Rabbi Wayne Franklin officiating. A reception followed at the Casino.

Nancy Carroll was matron of honor, and Stephen Schwartz, brother of the groom, was best man. Chuppah Bearers were Derek Bistowski, brother of the bride; Judy Flaxman, sister of the groom; Dov B. Pick; and Bernard Schachter.

The bride is a graduate of Dedham High School and Boston College, and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Public Health. She is employed at BBN Systems & Technologies in Cambridge. The groom is a graduate of Classical High School, Clark University, and the M.I.T. Center for Transportation Studies. He is employed at Vanasse, Hangen & Brostlin, Inc.

The couple took a wedding trip to Canada, and will reside in Boston.



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Bergel-Spector



Joan and Jordan Bergel of Cranston are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy Meryl Bergel of Arlington, Mass., to Steven Frank Spector of Waltham, Mass., son of Anne and Paul Spector of Worcester, Mass.

The wedding and reception took place on October 8 at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin wedding gown with a portrait neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a fitted bodice of alencon lace. Her chapel length train was enhanced with a satin bow and lace trimming. She carried her mother's bible with a cascade of stephanotis.

Helena Rappoport was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Spector, sister of the bridegroom, Alisa Ehrens, cousin of the bride, and Cheryl Moretti. Jonathan Meltzer was the best man. Ushers were Howard Bergel, brother of the bride, Barry Rubin, cousin of the bridegroom, and Steven Morin.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University and is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Northeastern. She is employed as a multi-currency software support specialist with ITS Associates, Inc. in Wellesley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and received an MBA from Northeastern University. He is employed as a Senior Financial Analyst with Compugraphic Corporation in Wilmington, Mass.

The couple will reside in Waltham after a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

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Maureen Gallagher To Wed

Marguerite A. Gallagher of Chardon, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Anne Gallagher of Williamsburg, to Andrew Howard Jacobs also of Williamsburg. Miss Gallagher also is the daughter of Robert S. Gallagher of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Providence, R.I.

Miss Gallagher is a graduate of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in special education and elementary education. Mr. Jacobs attended George Washington University and holds a bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of Massachusetts. Miss Gallagher and Mr. Jacobs are both enrolled in the graduate program in education at the College of William and Mary and are both employed as teachers with Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools.

A December wedding is planned.

Fortins Announce Birth

Laurie and Leon Fortin of Sharon, Mass. proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Kayla Miryam, on September 14, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Bruce Ruttenberg of Providence. Melva and Dick Fortin, also of Providence, are paternal grandparents.

Woodmere-Steinfeld

Hannah and Arnold Berman of Woodmere, N.Y. proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Gitelle Judith of Manhattan, to Mr. Joseph Steinfeld, son of Carol and Jacob Steinfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Berman, a graduate of Baruch College, City University of New York, will complete her M.B.A. in June, 1989. She is currently employed by Beaumont Bennett, Inc. as a promotion coordinator. Her grandfather is Mr. William Reich of Tel Aviv, Israel, formerly of Providence and Cranston, R.I.

Mr. Steinfeld, a graduate of Brooklyn College, is a manufacturer of women's accessories in Manhattan.

A December, 1988 wedding is planned.

West Bay JCC

Beginning Tuesday, November 1 and continuing through Tuesday, December 6, the West Bay Jewish Community Center will be having its after school youth programs. The programs are for 3-12 year olds and will take place at the Westminster Unitarian Church, Kenyon Avenue, East Greenwich. They are Art Start for 3-5 year olds, Kids in the Kitchen for 6-8 year olds, The Supper Club for 7-12 year olds, Le Bon Pain for 7-12 year olds, Arts Smarts for 7-12 year olds, Jewelry Making for 8-13 year olds. There is a nominal fee for the series. A one session workshop called "Frills" will be offered on Sunday, October 23 for 8-12 year olds. For more information call Ellen at 831-1390.

Kosher Korner-Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom is once again sponsoring a Kosher Korner on Sunday, October 16, 1988 at the synagogue located at 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau), Providence. Dinner will be served between 4-6:30 pm.

Delicious glatt Kosher cuisine, served in a family atmosphere, has made Kosher Korner Sunday a special day for the Rhode Island Jewish community. Please join us and see for yourself!

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Jason Prilluck Is Bar Mitzvah



The Bar Mitzva of Jason David Prilluck of Dunwoody took place at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1 at Temple Emanu-El. A congregational kiddush followed.

Jason is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey G. Prilluck. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruda of Norcross, and Eli Prilluck of Pawtucket, R.I. and the late Bertha Prilluck.

He will share his Bar Mitzva with Dimitri Klotz of the Soviet Union.

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of The Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, October 18 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue, Cranston at 12:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Jennie Klein whose topic will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper." Try to attend as this will be a very interesting talk.

Our annual gala Chanukah Party will be held December 6 at Temple Torat Yisrael at 12 noon, sharp. This will be a complete Kosher meal with special entertainment, door prizes and more. Seating is limited and is first come, first served. Act soon to avoid disappointment. For information and reservations call Phil Rosenfield at 781-7648 or Harold Gordon at 738-3905.

It is not too early to make your reservations for the Florida Vacation. Starting January 5, 1989 you have your choice of 2, 3, 5, 6, or 8 weeks. All information will be given at the next meeting, or you can call Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

Max Alperin Honored

NEW YORK — One local community leader has been inducted into the Jewish Theological Seminary's Centennial Hall of 100.

The Centennial Hall of 100 will be dedicated at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 30 in the Seminary Library. The dedication will follow a gala champagne reception and concert by Hazzan Alberto Mizrahi of the Park Avenue Synagogue of Cleveland, Ohio. Seminary Chancellor Dr. Ismar Schorsch will dedicate the Hall of 100 and give an address on the State of the Seminary.

In this area the member of the Hall of 100 is: Max Alperin.

The Hall of 100, located in the Seminary Library, honors those men and women who pledged \$100,000 or more to the Seminary's Centennial Campaign. Photographs of each of these individuals — who through their acts of generosity, give continuing evidence of their profound commitment to furthering the goals of the Seminary — will be permanently hung on a wall in the Library.

Samaritans Seeking Volunteers

The Samaritans of Rhode Island, the statewide suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers to staff its 24-hour crisis line. Volunteers must be good listeners, non-judgmental and at least 18 years old. After completing a preparation program, the volunteer will cover one four-hour shift per week and one overnight shift per month at the center, 2 Magee St., Providence.

Bureau Of Jewish Education

The Bureau of Jewish Education will begin its fall Senior Adult Discussion Series the week of October 11. Its theme, "Rituals of the Jewish Life Cycle," will focus on our growing awareness that contemporary styles of Jewish living must be more firmly rooted in Jewish tradition. In a pluralistic Jewish community, each person grapples with tradition in his or her own unique way. The variety of ways that a Jew prays, eats, studies and behaves in everyday life will be explored. In addition, the two countervailing forces working throughout history to insure the survival of the Jewish people — the negative of anti-Semitism and the positive of tradition — will be discussed.

The series will be held in four locations throughout the state:

- Jewish Family Service Mealsite at Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston: Tuesdays, October 11 through November 22, 11 a.m.
- Charlesgate North Apts., Providence: Tuesdays, October 11 through November 22, 1 p.m.
- Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence: Tuesdays, October 11 through November 22, 2:30 p.m.
- Jewish Community Center, Providence: Wednesdays, October 12 through November 23, 12:30 p.m.

The series is open to the community at no charge. The facilitator for the series is Ruth Page. For further information, call the BJE/RI at 331-0956.

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is pleased to offer "Hands-on Hanukkah" on Monday, November 21, 1988 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. This workshop for teachers of the primary grades will provide an opportunity to "Make and Take" new Hanukkah materials. Facilitated by Minna Ellison and Toby Rossner, this session will be open to the first fifteen registrants. For further information and registration please call the Bureau at 331-0956.

Volunteers gain an increased knowledge of suicide prevention, an improved ability to listen to and support those in crisis, and the chance to meet and work with many other caring and concerned volunteers.

A new training session starts October 26, 1988. Interested persons should call the office at 472-4516 for more information.

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah

The next regular meeting of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday evening, October 26, 1988 at the Letter Carrier's Hall, 124 Mayfield Ave., Cranston, R.I. at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be world traveler, Alice Goldstein. Her subject will be "Chinese Jews."

Helen Abrams, Education Chairwoman, announced a Study Group which will meet on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at 60 Tallman Ave., Cranston, R.I. The dates for these sessions are October 19, November 16, and December 7, 1988. The reference book to be used will be *Jewish*

Ethics. For more information, call Helen Abrams at 785-1486.

Hope Mellion and Muriel Davis, Co-Chairwomen, announced that the "Special Gifts" Brunch will be held at the home of Muriel Davis in Cranston on October 30, 1988 at 11 a.m. Invitations for the event have been handled by Betty Adler and Norma Friedman. Dorothy Kramer is in charge of publicity. An interesting program is planned, and reservations are limited. Minimum donation is \$150. Reservations may be made by calling Muriel Davis at 942-7352, Hope Mellion at 946-1483 or Sara Frank at 941-0038.

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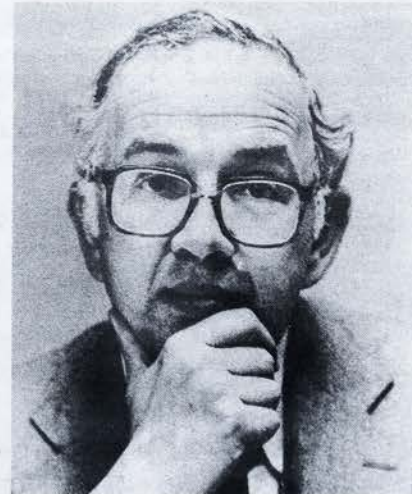
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Rabbi Harold S. Kushner

Harold Kushner has been a congregational rabbi in Natick, Massachusetts for more than twenty years. His influence, however, is international through his award winning books. *When Bad Things Happen To Good People* is translated into eleven languages and has become a modern classic.

Rabbi Kushner will speak on: *Making The Most of Your Life*.



Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

It was time to recapture the spirit of Sports Night awards once held at Ledgemont Country Club.

After a span of 20 years, Mike Silverstein, Men's Tournament chairman, spearheaded a committee over the summer to bring about the event held on September 25.

An evening of dining, dancing, and award presentations took place as a result of diligent efforts by Mike and his planning group, Rose Gergel, Sylvia Jarcho, Beverly Kwasha, and Ted Loebenberg.

Looking ahead to future award nights, Mike said, "There are other champions who deserve to be honored. Hopefully, my predecessors will see fit to honor them."

Photos by Dorothea Snyder



Beverly Kwasha presents award to Belle Frank who won the Women's Club Championship 10 times between 1944 and 1959. Mrs. Frank has been very active in Rhode Island Women's Golf Association events.



Beverly Kwasha, left, presents award to Ledgemont's current club champion, Paula Granoff, center, who holds the record for winning 14 golf championships in the women's division between 1965 and 1988. Sol Koffler delivered a presentation speech honoring his daughter.



Richard Loebenberg, past president, was honored for achievements, including 16 club championships between 1937 and 1975. The award was made by his son Ted, at right. With them is Bryan Abbott, the golf professional at Ledgemont.

Night Of Champions



Julius Bloom with plaque honoring him for winning the club championship in golf seven times between 1948 and 1976. He is a past president of the Rhode Island Golf Association.



Mike Silverstein, Men's Tournament chairman and evening's toastmaster, left, with Ted Loebenberg, center, who presented a cup to the current club champion, Brian Kenner, at right.



1988 Tennis awards went to Flo Tilles, ladies' champion, and Steven Howitt, men's champion and tennis chairman.



Women's Golf Champions: Beverly Kwasha who chairs the Ladies' League, Norma Baker, Harriet Samors, club champion Paula Granoff, finalist Rose Gergel, Ann Lepes and Anne Krause, all from left.

Jewish Community Center News

ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

Special events, guest authors, storytelling will be featured along with a pre-holiday book sale at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's annual Book Fair to be held from Thursday, October 27 through Sunday, October 30 at the JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

Once again the lobby will be transformed into a book lover's paradise, perfect for browsing and holiday shopping.

The opening event will be held on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Ira Magaziner. Mr. Magaziner and *Providence Journal* columnist Mark Patinkin will speak at the closing event on Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. The events are free and open to the community.

On Sunday, October 30 at 11 a.m., over brunch, Elliot Krieger, Book Editor of the *Providence Journal*, will moderate a discussion with guest authors Patricia Coughlin, a writer of romances; Scott Corbett, a young adult writer and Lucinda Landon, a children's mystery writer. While parents join other adults to enjoy the stimulating discussion, their children will be entertained by a story hour with author Jon Land. The fee for the brunch is \$1.99; story hour is free and open to the community.

For information on the book sale or any of the special events, call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

Art And Collectibles Auction

Butler Hospital, the state's oldest hospital and one of the country's original psychiatric hospitals, will hold an Art and Collectibles Auction on Sunday, October 23, 1988. It will be held at the Ray Conference Center on the hospital's grounds at 345 Blackstone Boulevard in Providence. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Fund for Psychiatric Research at Butler Hospital.

According to Bob Block, art coordinator for the auction, approximately 90 pieces of art will be auctioned. The work by Rhode Island artists, he notes, "is the best representation of the local art scene." Artists such as Chris Van Allsburg and Lawrence Heyman, photographer Aaron Siskind, and illustrator David Macaulay are among those whose art will be auctioned. In addition to prominent local artists, there will be eight pieces by three internationally-known artists who are considered to be among the very best of this century — Henry Moore, Max Ernst and George Luks.

Included in the art selection will be antique watercolors and etchings, as well as contemporary paintings. Unique jewelry, art glass, ceramics, sculpture, photographs and furniture will also be auctioned. The opening bids for the pieces will range in price from \$50 to \$2,000. These minimum bids will be far below the actual retail value of the art.

Maggie Matola, a licensed auctioneer, will conduct the

auction. Guest auctioneers will participate including Rick Barnes, new Head Coach for the Providence College Friars; Cathy Ray, reporter and anchorwoman for NewsWatch 10; Chip Young of Save the Bay and Rudy Cheeks of WHJY (alias columnists Phillipe and Jorge); Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth-El; and Van Sclen, art critic for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

During the preview of the auction, which will begin at 4 p.m., the Charleston String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Brown University, will play chamber music, and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The auction will take place immediately following the preview. When the bidding ends, dessert and coffee will be available.

Planning the event are Program Committee members Ellen Kasle, Chairman, Jeffrey Kasle, Annette MacAdams, Richard MacAdams and Gary St. Peter. Chairman Kasle notes that "the variety and quality of the pieces to be auctioned are outstanding; there is something for everyone." Kasle added that her committee hopes to raise \$10,000. "What makes this auction so special," she added, "is knowing that the proceeds will support invaluable ongoing psychiatric research and contribute to the establishment of new projects."

Tickets for the auction are \$25 and can be obtained by calling the hospital's public relations office at (401) 456-3750 or 456-3776.

Temple Emanuel

The Suburban Jewish Singles will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday evening October 16. The meeting will be held in the vestry of the temple (enter by the Ashford Road entrance) beginning at 7 p.m. with a light nosh.

At 7:45 p.m. the guest speaker, David Cohen, State Representative from Newton, will lead a discussion on the coming Presidential Election. David Cohen has been a State Representative for the past 10 years. He is chairman of the House Committee on Bills in their third reading and Co-chairman of the Commission on Human Services for Children.

The evening's program will be concluded with a social hour and refreshments.

All singles 30-50 years of age are invited to attend. Admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members.

For further information on the activities of the Suburban Jewish Singles call Chester Rubin, Director of Activities at Temple Emanuel, 332-5772.

Adult Singles Fall Dance

On Sunday evening October 23, the Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton will hold their Fall Dance. The Dance will take place in the Community Hall of the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton and will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The dance will feature the music of the Tony Bruno, Jr. Orchestra. There will be a cash bar, door prizes and coffee and pastry.

All singles 38 and over are invited to attend the Dance. Admission is \$7 per person.

For further information on the Dance, call Chester Rubin, Director of activities at Temple Emanuel, 332-5772.

Temple Emanu-El In Nationwide Program

NEW YORK — Temple Emanu-El, of Providence, is one of more than 70 Conservative congregations invited by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America to participate in its annual "Seminary Shabbat" program.

The "Seminary Shabbat" program, now in its fourth year, brings students from the Seminary's Rabbinical School, Cantors Institute, Graduate School, and List College to serve as scholars-in-residence at Conservative congregations across the country. The students' knowledge of Conservative Jewish values and enthusiasm often engenders thought-provoking and entertaining programs.

Temple Emanu-El will host Gail Fishman, a first year student, during the weekend of November

12. Ms. Fishman, who grew up at Temple Emanu-El, received her B.A. in Education from U.Mass, Amherst. After teaching pre-school and religious school in the San Francisco Bay area, Ms. Fishman is excited about returning to the East and beginning her studies for her Master's at the Seminary.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, beginning its second century, is the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism in North America. It offers a complete undergraduate and graduate program in virtually every field of Jewish studies on its campuses in New York City, Los Angeles, and Jerusalem. Its world-famous library and collection of Judaica are resources for writers, researchers, students, and scholars.

Arthritis Foundation

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will hold a Support Group meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Foundation office, 850 Waterman Avenue, East Providence. Anyone with arthritis, family members, and/or guests are welcome. The meeting is open to the public and is wheelchair accessible.

The next Self Help Course sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Rhode Island Chapter is set to begin on Thursday, October 27 and will run from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Foundation office.

Please call the Foundation office at 434-5792 for more information regarding either the Support Group or the Self Help Course.

Breast Cancer

Awareness On WJAR-TV

PROVIDENCE — WJAR Channel 10 Community Affairs Director D. Catherine Sherry has announced the station's plans for extensive breast cancer awareness programming throughout the month of October. The effort coincides with National Breast Cancer Awareness Week October 17-21.

During the week of October 17, Healthcheck reporter Cathy Ray will focus on local efforts in breast cancer detection and treatment on

the NewsWatch 10 5:30 report.

On the NewsWatch 10 5:30, Six and Eleven O'Clock Reports on Tuesday, October 25th, Ray will examine the role that family history plays in the development of the disease.

According to Sherry, WJAR will also produce and air several public service announcements educating women on the issue of breast cancer detection and treatment.

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'How To Choose A College' Parent/Teen Seminar

The first of a two-part workshop for parents and teens, "How to Choose a College," will be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence on Sunday, October 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop, led by Joey Adler, will help assess needs, develop priorities and evaluate eligibility. The fee for the session is \$15 for members; \$30 for non-members. Pre-registration by October 19 is required.

To register or for information, call David Enos at 861-8800.

Jewish Youth Group Sports Night/Dance

High schoolers from across the state will gather at a Jewish Youth Group Sports Night/Dance to be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence on Saturday, October 15 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the JCCRI Youth Department, teens meet other teens as the various youth groups (BBG, NEFTY, USY, Young Judea) come together for an evening of volleyball, basketball, billiards and dancing.

For information call David Enos at 861-8800.

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Brandeis At 40

In 1948, 107 high school seniors became part of the first class at Brandeis University. At that time, no one was certain whether the new school would fail or succeed. All that was certain was that the school was the first and only Jewish-sponsored, non-sectarian university in the country. Unlike many schools at the time, Brandeis would be open to all.

Today, 40 years later, Brandeis has prospered and excelled: the university occupies 250 acres and has 96 buildings on a campus located 10 miles west of Boston. It has an endowment of more than \$130 million. Its libraries, with

more than 800,000 volumes, are supported in part by a nationwide volunteer organization, the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, the largest "friends of a library" movement in the world. Student enrollment has increased since Brandeis' founding — today there are almost 4,000 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs — yet Brandeis is still characterized by its strong commitment to undergraduate education. It has a student-faculty ratio of 9 to 1.

On October 5-9 this year, Brandeis paid homage to its 40th anniversary with special festivities during Founder's Day. In addition to academic symposia, alumni leadership programs and the 10th annual Armstrong music fund concert, a number of Honorary Degrees were awarded to notables in the world of arts and humanities, including Beverly Sills, Joseph Papp, Philip Glass, Brandeis alumnus Thomas Friedman of *The New York Times*, Kenneth Clark and others.

The campus continues to grow. Last year, construction began on the expansion of the Sherman Student Center, which has recently been completed. The 20,000-square foot facility is now remodeled and enlarged to accommodate new conference and dining areas. The addition houses five conference rooms, a lecture hall, a large function room, and several kitchens, including an expanded kosher kitchen. The Ziv Quadrangle Dormitory Complex, dedicated last year, added 330 new rooms for students. Also planned is the construction of a new field house as part of the proposed



Brandeis University President Evelyn E. Handler greets Israeli President Chaim Herzog on the Waltham, Mass. campus. Herzog was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in November, 1987. Brandeis celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

sports and convocation center which will be used by university, local and national groups for cultural, academic and ceremonial events in addition to expanded athletic facilities.

A Home For All

"Brandeis is an American university of excellence, founded principally by members of the American Jewish community and supported, in very large measure, by that community," said Dr. Evelyn Handler, a Jewish refugee from Budapest and former president of the University of New Hampshire. She became Brandeis' fifth president in 1983. A noted biological scientist, she presented at the XVII Congress of the International Society of Hematology.

"Brandeis is a university committed to the love of learning and to the life of the mind, to the search for truth and to a concern with ethical issues," Dr. Handler continued. "While these values are not unique to Brandeis alone, they do represent the best in the Jewish tradition. Brandeis is an institution founded on the basis of a conscious and deliberate desire to be open to all qualified men and women, and to provide a community in which individuals of all faiths, races and backgrounds would feel comfortable and at home."

Brandeis has many distinctive features: The Heller School is devoted exclusively to training social policy analysts and managers in human services. The Spingold Theatre Arts Center has three theaters and recently announced plans to open a resident repertory company. The science complex has advanced laboratories, including the Rosensteel Basic Medical Sciences Research Center, which is nationally known for research in molecular and cell biology, structural biology and immunology. The Judaica Studies Program is the largest in the nation.

Jewish Learning At Brandeis

Jewish learning flourishes on the Brandeis campus alongside opportunities for study in the arts, sciences and humanities.

The Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies is the administrative home for the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, and the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service.

Hebrew and Yiddish language courses are offered attracting wide followings. The legacy of scholarship on the history of Zionism, which once brought Martin Buber, Gershom Scholem and Yigael Yadin to campus,

continues through the work of faculty member Jehuda Reinharz, award-winning biographer of Chaim Weizmann and director of the Tauber Institute for Study of European Jewry.

The Hornstein program, established in 1969, is the only graduate program at a secular university that prepares individuals for professional careers in the Jewish community. Included as part of the Hornstein program is the Israel seminar — a collaboration between Hornstein and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Over the years, 250 students have taken part in this seminar. And there is a grant from the Joint Program for Jewish Education of the Jewish Agency in Israel that allows 10 Hornstein students a year to spend six additional weeks in Israel studying Hebrew and Judaica.

At the Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, scholarly research, under the direction of Professor Gary Tobin, explores Jewish attitudes toward the State of Israel, the role of Israel in influencing American Jewish identity, the burgeoning need for Jewish day care services, Jewish attitudes concerning anti-Semitism, and other topics. Tobin and his staff have also conducted major demographic studies of the nation's Jewish communities in St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Dallas. And the yearly Simon Rockower Awards for excellence in American Jewish journalism are co-sponsored by the American Jewish Press Association and the Cohen Center.

Brandeis is the home of the American Jewish Historical Society, an independent research library, museum and membership organization devoted to the study of the American Jewish experience at the National Center for Jewish Film, a film repository and research center that contains more than 2,000 films available for educational use.

When Brandeis was founded 40 years ago, Abram L. Sacher, then president, wrote, "... There was no intention to develop Brandeis as ... a parochial school. Its support, indeed, was to be the responsibility of its Jewish sponsors, but it was planned to serve in the tradition of the great schools, from Harvard to the present, which were the nonsectarian gifts of the religious denominations to American higher education."

Under the present leadership of Dr. Evelyn Handler, Brandeis University embraces a vision of encouraging all qualified students to excel in an atmosphere charged with the excitement of learning.


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(continued from page 1)

it had not been for courageous people like Leon Bass," he declared, none of the survivors would be assembled in Washington this day for the cornerstone ceremony.

"Forty-five years ago," Lowenberg recalled, "I stood before Joseph Mengele in Auschwitz without hope and without a country... Before the day was over, I had a number on my arm and was condemned to be without a name. I could not possibly have imagined that today I would stand in your presence as a free and secure citizen of this great nation." Lowenberg survived six concentration camps.

Bass, who is black, in turn spoke of the pain of rejection that had plagued his service in the U.S. Army. Forced to serve in a segregated unit, he constantly asked himself why he had enlisted, what he was fighting for. On that day in April 1945, however, when he saw the "walking dead" in Buchenwald, Bass said he learned that the pain of racism was not his alone. "It made me see clearly what can happen when racism is left unchecked and unchallenged."

In his remarks preceding his introduction of President Reagan, Meyerhoff declared the Museum to be an American monument to brotherhood. "This day has confirmed again how vital and American a mission we have undertaken in raising up this Museum... Our task is to educate, not just to look back on evil but to look forward to the day when genocide and international hate and irrational national violence have disappeared."

The invocation for the 40-minute ceremony was delivered by the most Reverend Alfred L.

Abramowicz, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, the benediction by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, President of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Cantor Isaac Goodfriend of Atlanta chanted the *Memorial Prayer for the Victims of the Holocaust*. The chairman of the Council's Cornerstone Ceremony Committee, Robert H. Mendelsohn, Washington, D.C., served as master of ceremonies.

The Banquet

"Before I go," said President Reagan at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's cornerstone dedication ceremony, "I'd like to tell those of you who do not know it already about a song that was sung in the camps." The President was referring to the Chassidic Yiddish song, *The Banquet*, or *Sidenyu*. "What will happen," the song asks, "when the Messiah comes?" And the answer is "When the Messiah comes, we'll have a banquet."

"And the banquet the song describes is no ordinary feast. For at that Messianic banquet, the guests will eat of the creature called Leviathan, and will drink the finest and sweetest wines. And they will sit and watch while Miriam the prophetess dances for their entertainment. And then they will sit and listen as King David plays songs for them on his harp. And they will sit and listen to a lecture by the wisest of men, King Solomon. And they will sit and study the Torah with Moses."

"I hope you will forgive me if I say that I believe those who perished in the Holocaust have, after long suffering, attended that banquet. I cannot imagine our Lord would deny their request. We here will inscribe their names in human memory, and pray that God may bless us all."

(continued from page 1)

arbitrators fully, quickly and in good faith.

The panel of arbitrators, too, has deftly contributed to ensuring that the Taba final act passes smoothly.

In their written decision, while conceding that they have no authority to decide the line beyond pillar 91, they nevertheless record at some length their own view that the line should drop perpendicularly to the sea, meeting the coast at a point known as Parker Point.

This would give Egypt a tiny sliver less than it demands. Egypt argues that the borderline should continue in a straight line from pillar 90 to pillar 91 to the sea.

The United States, in discreet diplomatic communications before the formal award was announced, informed the parties that if the arbitrators gave their support to the Parker line, Washington would strongly support it too.

That line is far wide of the Sonesta Hotel, meaning the hotel and 98 percent of the Taba site would go to Egypt. Only the tiny sliver of land to the north of Parker Point would remain in Israeli hands — thereby exactly duplicating the situation that existed on the ground before June 5, 1967.

Apart from the award of the bulk of Taba to Egypt, and the finding regarding Parker Point, the panel of five jurists made the following additional adjudications:

- Five small disputed points along the Sinai-Israel borderline were decided in favor of Egypt.
- Four such points were decided in favor of Israel.
- The larger disputed area of Ras en-Nakeb, which overlooks the Taba-Eilat region, was decided in favor of Egypt.

The Israeli member of the panel, Professor Ruth Lapidot, entered dissenting judgments on Taba and Ras en-Nakeb. The rulings on the nine small points were unanimous.

(continued from page 1)

position on the Arabs does not stem from racism, but rather the conviction that the Arab community is hostile and dangerous to the Jewish state.

Judge Eliezer Goldberg, the panel chairman, and some 30 politicians of all parties who comprise the committee categorically rejected that reasoning.

Only the National Religious Party and the Poale Agudat Yisrael supported Kach. Tehiya abstained.

Kach also was charged, under the 1984 amendment, with rejection of the democratic nature of the state. It was indicted on that count by a smaller majority. Goldberg sided with the minority and backed Kach on that issue.

Judaic Studies Center Inaugurated In Shanghai

MELBOURNE, Australia (JTA) — The first Judaic Studies Center in China has been established in Shanghai under the presidency of Professor Zhu Weile.

The announcement came from Jin Yinzong, vice secretary general of the Shanghai International Relations Studies Society.

According to Jin, the center is an outgrowth of a seminar on Jewish history and culture held last August in Liu Zhang, Hangzhou, Zhejiang province.

The seminar was sponsored by the Shanghai International Relations Studies Society.

Rabbis Asked To Speak On AIDS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — October is National AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has been asking clergy to include in their religious services this month a message about the deadly condition and how to control its spread.

In a letter being sent to rabbinical organizations and other clerical groups, department officials and Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop include some suggestions for the messages.

They range from detailed discussion of the myths surrounding AIDS and the estimated million and a half Americans who have already been infected by its virus, to a simple recommendation that congregants call the Public Health Service's National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) for further information.

The officials urge clergy to include their AIDS awareness messages during the weekend of October 14-16.

Rabbis who would like to take part in the campaign and wish to receive a five-page fact sheet about AIDS are asked to call the Public Health Service's Office of Communications at (202) 245-6867.

East Germany To Join Observance Of 50th Kristallnacht Anniversary

BONN (JTA) — East and West Germany will each officially mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht next month.

A representative of the Communist East German government will march in a silent parade in West Berlin on the occasion, Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West German Jewish community, announced here.

He said that West German officials will attend an East German commemoration.

The main observance in West Germany will be held in Frankfurt, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl is scheduled to address a large audience of Jews and non-Jews about the lessons to be learned from Germany's past.

His scheduled appearance has been criticized by some Jews. They are angry at him for inviting President Reagan in 1985 to lay wreaths at a military cemetery in Bitburg, where Nazi war criminals are among those buried.

Activists Erect Holocaust Memorial

VILNIUS, Soviet Union (JTA) — Activists Grigory Alpernas and Georgy Belitsky recently commemorated the 47th anniversary of the Nazis' promulgation of anti-Jewish laws by erecting a temporary marker outside the home of the Vilna Gaon, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Alpernas and Belitsky had placed ads in the local press announcing the commemoration, estimating that only several dozen Jews would show up. But some 500 Jews and non-Jews joined them in the commemoration.

Their original request for the memorial was denied, but with the help of the Free Lithuanian Movement, they were granted the temporary marker, which includes inscriptions in Yiddish and Russian, but not Hebrew.

While there were no incidents during the commemoration, which was permitted by the authorities but not granted their protection, the marker was removed. Alpernas and Belitsky later found it and re-erected the marker in front of local media.

Police Investigating Two Deaths

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police are investigating the deaths of two Arabs believed to have been murdered by Palestinian nationalists, who suspected the two of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

One of the victims, Mohammad Abu-Baker, 46, was head man of Bidya village in the Samaria region of the West Bank. He was killed instantly by unidentified gunmen, who fired on his car at a roadblock. Two of his sons were wounded.

The other victim, Ahmed Za'arour, 25, was shot at close range while sitting in a coffee shop in the Israeli Arab town of Umm el-Fahm.

He is said to have been a resident of Amin village, who was forced to leave because of his alleged collaboration.

Violence continued in the Gaza Strip. Two Palestinians were wounded in skirmishes with Israeli security forces, one in Rafah and the other in Khan Yunis.

Curfews were imposed on the Jabalya and Shati refugee camps near Gaza.

Firebombs were thrown at a border policeman in the Moslem Quarter of the Old City. He was guarding the apartment leased there by Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon.

The recent spate of political murders is considered serious by the Israeli authorities.

There were eight previous attempts on the life of Abu-Baker, and he was seriously wounded in the last one before the fatal attack.

He was rescued by Jewish settlers four months ago, when a Palestinian mob tried to burn down his house with his seven children inside.

Abu-Baker was hated because of his involvement in land sales to Jewish settlers. He had friendly contacts with them and with the Israeli authorities.

In another development, studies were resumed at East Jerusalem elementary schools, which had

been closed for several months because of disturbances.

About 17,000 pupils attend 32 primary schools and 50 kindergartens. The authorities warned that any school that is used for demonstrations will be closed again.

Former SS Guard Ordered Deported From U.S.

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — A U.S. immigration judge has ordered the deportation of Josef Eckert for concealing his service as an SS guard at Auschwitz when he entered the United States in 1956.

According to the U.S. Justice Department, Eckert, now 74, was a member of the Totenkopf-Sturmabteilung (Death's Head Battalion), a unit notorious for its brutality, even by SS standards. Between 1943 and 1945, he "assisted or otherwise participated in the persecution" of Auschwitz inmates, according to documentation obtained by the department's Office of Special Investigations.

Eckert eventually admitted under oath that he served at Auschwitz. The OSI found Eckert as part of its ongoing program of comparing SS personnel rosters with U.S. personnel rosters. The agency has compared tens of thousands of names on the two lists. Eckert's name came back as a match.

Eckert, a retired Los Angeles factory worker and an ethnic German native of a part of Austro-Hungary that is now Yugoslavia, has asked that he be deported to Austria. This despite the fact that the Austrian government put him on a wanted list in 1960 on charges of "murder in the concentration camp Auschwitz."

Authorities in Vienna did not know of Eckert's whereabouts until the deportation proceedings initiated against him in late December were publicized, according to Ulf Pacher of the Austrian Consulate in Los Angeles.

Eckert's next step is application for an emigrant visa to Austria. An OSI spokesman said that the Austrians are under legal obligation to give him a visa, because of an agreement between the United States and Austria dating to the 1950s.

Under the accord, Austria promised to accept the return of those natives who immigrate to the United States by fraudulent means. Eckert has admitted lying his way into the United States, the OSI official said.

Orthodox Canadian Jew Buys PTL Empire

by Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO (JTA) — An Orthodox Jew from Toronto is buying the bankrupt PTL empire of Christian television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker.

News that Stephen Mernick, 34, put in the winning bid of \$115 million for the PTL assets, mostly in Fort Mill, S.C., surprised the Jewish community here, where Mernick, a third-generation Torontonian, has been something of a mystery man.

The bid was disclosed by the PTL ministry at a news conference in Charlotte, N.C., attended by Mernick's lawyers.

Mernick himself remained at home because he would not travel on Simchat Torah. He was quoted by his lawyers as saying PTL property should continue to be used for Christian purposes.

It includes a television studio, the Heritage U.S.A. theme park, a campground, a church and private housing. PTL's debts exceed \$130 million.

If the creditors and U.S. bankruptcy court support the recommendations of trustee M.L. Benton, Mernick must come up with \$50 million by December 1, when the deal is closed. The balance is payable in annual installments until 1993.

Mernick's businesses in Canada are real estate, a travel agency, garbage collection, clothing and waste recycling. They are said to have annual sales of \$5 million.

Six months ago, Melnick successfully bid \$100 million for the Firestone tire plant in Hamilton, Ont. It has ceased producing tires and Melnick apparently intends to sell off its assets.

Mernick is a member of the Clanton Park Synagogue, an Orthodox congregation in the Toronto suburb of Downsview. He wears a beard and has appeared on television in the black cloak and black felt hat of an ultra-Orthodox Jew.

At a news conference in Charlotte, his lawyers read a statement in which Mernick said: "While I am not a Christian, I have a great deal of respect for the depth of the religious feeling of the many thousands of Christians who have supported the Heritage Ministries over the years."

Manhattan Synagogue Torched

by Andrew Silow Carroll

NEW YORK (JTA) — Vandals set fire to the entrance of the central Synagogue in midtown Manhattan, charring a pair of newly refurbished doors which had been unveiled only the day before in honor of the synagogue's 150th anniversary.

Flammable liquid was poured on the doors before they were set on fire shortly before 5 a.m., police said. No messages or slogans were found at the scene. Police have deemed the fire "suspicious" but are not yet investigating it as a bias crime.

The fire struck as the historic Reform temple prepares to celebrate its founding 150 years ago this month, according to Rabbi Stanley David.

"One wonders whether this person noted this development and waited for (the doors) to be completed," said David.

He said that in August, swastikas were scratched on the side of the building.

The attack follows by a month the burning and desecration of a Brooklyn synagogue.

READ THE HERALD!



NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. XI, No. 2

OCTOBER, 1988 / TISHREI-CHESHVAN, 5749

The First Bar Mitzvah Boy

Abram's father, Terah, owned a shop which was filled with idols. He sold these idols to people in the village. One day, when Abram was 13-years-old, his father said, "My son, I must leave my shop for awhile. I will leave you in charge. Take care and do this job well!"

Soon after Terah left, Abram became curious about the idols. He watched them and studied them, but they did nothing. Soon a woman came into the shop. "I have brought this special gift for the idols," the woman said. "It is a bowl of flour. I have brought it so that the idols will look favorably upon me and bring me good fortune."

After the woman left, Abram thought, "How can these idols bring good fortune?" He took a stick and broke all the idols into small pieces.

Soon Terah returned home. When he saw the idols broken to bits, he cried, "Abram, who did this terrible thing?"

"Father, listen to this amazing story. I wouldn't have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes!" Abram said. "A woman brought a special gift of flour for the idols. I did not know which idol



to give it to, so I put it in the middle of the room."

Abram continued, "The idols began to argue, this one shouting, 'The flour is mine!' and that one shouting, 'No! The flour is mine!' Soon, they began to fight one another. Before I knew it, each idol had broken the other until no idol was left!"

"But, Abram! That's not possible!" Terah shouted. "These idols are made of clay! They can't argue! They can't fight!"

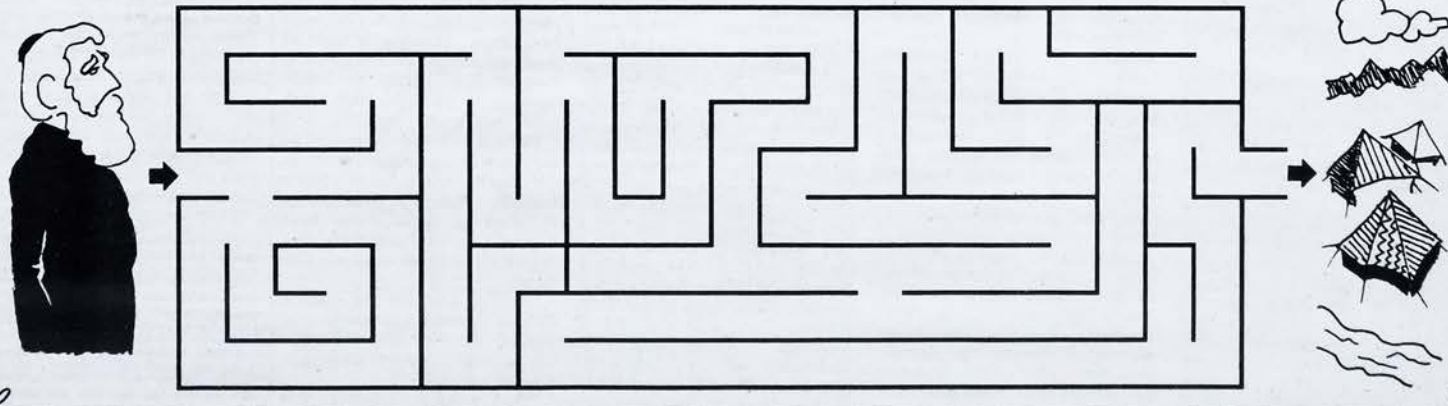
"Yes, my father, but if that is so, why do you worship them as gods?" Abram asked. "There is only one God who created Heaven and Earth."

It is said that, because this happened when Abram was only 13-years-old, the Rabbis later decided 13 would be the age that a child would be ready to follow the commandments and become a bar or bat mitzvah.

(When Abram grew up, God told him to change his name to Abraham. He became the father of the Jewish people.)

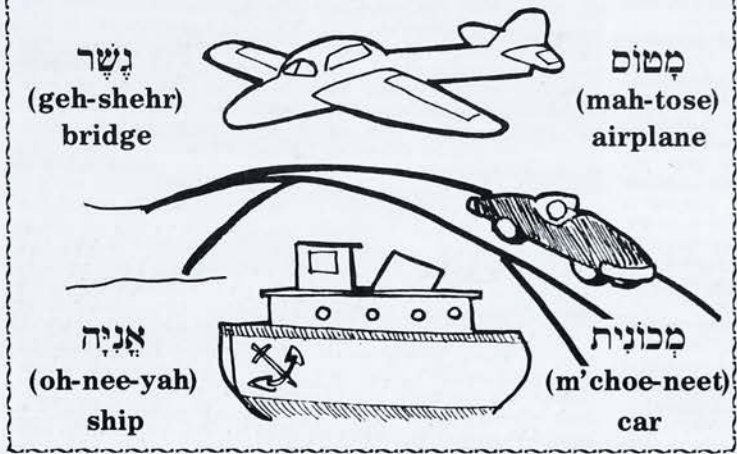
— Adapted from a story in the Talmud
Illustrations by Nachman

God told Abram, "Get out of your country . . . and go to the land I will show you." Help Abram find the way from Babylonia to Canaan.



מלוני

(Me-lo-nee) – My Dictionary



תחרות

(Tah-chah-root) – Contest!

What You Do: Solve these rhyming riddles and write your answers on the form below. All of the correct entries will be included in a special drawing. All entries become the property of NOAH'S ARK and cannot be returned. (These riddles were written by O. J. Robertson, Copyright 1988.)

1. Once when I was lost
In the foaming sea,
A great fish came swimming by
And safely swallowed me.
Who am I?
What do people call this
fish today?

2. I put a stone into a sling,
I whirled my sling around.
The stone hit a giant
And knocked him to the
ground.
Who am I?
What was the giant's name?
3. Six days outside a city's wall
My army marched around.
On the seventh day the city's
wall
Crumbled and fell down.
Who am I?
What was the name of the
city?

4. While I slept, a woman
Shaved off my long hair.
From that day on I lost
My strength and great power.
Who am I?
Who was the woman?

Clip and Mail

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Your Answers To Riddles:

1: _____ 3: _____

2: _____ 4: _____

You must be 6-12-years old to enter. Mail this form to Riddle Contest, NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. Deadline: November 10, 1988.

בתאבון

(B'teh-ah-vone) – Good Appetite

Usually, when Jews celebrate events such as a wedding, birth, bar or bat mitzvah, a meal is served. This joyful meal is called a seudat (seh-oo-dat) mitzvah (mitzvah meal). At these meals, there are some special foods that are usually served.

One of these is a noodle kugel, a favorite traditional food. You don't need a celebration to make it. It's good anytime! Kugel is delicious, either hot or cold. Also, it's easy to prepare, but be sure an adult is with you whenever you use the oven.

What You Need:

- 8 ounces wide noodles
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 small apples
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 6 tablespoons soft parev margarine
- sugar-cinnamon mixture (1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon)



What You Do:

1. Cook the noodles in boiling water for about 10 minutes. Drain them with an adult's help.
2. While the noodles are cooking, peel and chop the apples.
3. Make the cinnamon-sugar mixture. Put aside for later.
4. Mix the noodles with all of the rest of the ingredients except the cinnamon-sugar mixture.
5. Grease an 8 inch by 8 inch baking dish.
6. Now pour the noodle mixture into the dish.
7. Sprinkle the cinnamon-sugar mixture over the top.
8. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour, or until nicely browned.

What could Noah
put in the ark to
make it lighter?



A candle!

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Business and Finance

Present And Future Benefits Of A Living Trust

Probate — providing a will and rounding up and distributing the estate's assets under court supervision — can be long, drawn out, and expensive. It's also a matter of public record, so private family matters are open for all to see.

Probate's drawbacks lead many to search for ways around it. *One solution:* A type of trust set up during life and called a revocable or living trust, can be used to distribute or manage your assets after death. Assets in the trust pass to your beneficiaries *without going through probate.*

How the trust works: You transfer assets to the trust during your life and maintain control over the trust. You can dip into trust income or principal as you desire. You can revoke the trust at any time, should you decide the arrangement is no longer right for you. You also name the beneficiaries of the trust and the amounts each will be entitled to upon your death. And you reserve the right to change the

beneficiaries or their shares at any time.

The trust is a legal entity separate from you; it continues after death. However, your interest in the trust terminates at death, and the assets are distributed according to your instructions in the trust instrument — again, without going through probate.

What's the cost? The trust itself will cost anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars to set up, depending upon how complicated its terms are.

If you have an institutional trustee, such as a bank or trust company, its fees usually will be in the range of 5% of the trust's annual income. This fee can be avoided if you act as trustee yourself, but then all of the paperwork and management responsibilities fall on your shoulders.

Any assets that are not put into the trust, unless they are held jointly with survivorship rights, will have to go through probate. So, if your objective is to avoid

probate entirely, you will have to make provisions for *all* your personal property, real estate, investments, bank accounts, and other assets.

Privacy or probate? If privacy is more important to you than avoiding probate completely, you can set up a trust funded with a nominal sum — a few dollars will do. This avoids trustee fees during your lifetime. Then your will simply says that all your assets are to go into the trust. The will is probated, but all that outsiders know is that your estate was put in trust. Who the trust's beneficiaries are and how much they will get is not public information.

What about estate taxes? Creating a living trust is not like giving your property away during your lifetime, so property in the trust is subject to estate taxation. But things can be handled so as to preserve the benefit of the so-called unified credit. This credit allows you to pass up to \$600,000 to your heirs estate-tax-free on top of whatever you leave to your spouse.

Some practical benefits: Other considerations aside, a revocable living trust can be a useful way to take care of assets in a number of situations. If you're older and on your own, you may want to put your assets in trust (with a responsible trustee) to avoid management headaches and to be sure that the assets will be handled properly should you become incapacitated. You might be taking a round-the-world cruise and don't want to worry about following the investment climate from the other side of the globe. Or you might want to head south for retirement and have a trustee manage your northern properties for you. A properly drawn revocable living trust can provide both flexibility and security in any of these situations.

Neither A Borrower Nor A Spender Be

by William Sullivan
of Merrill Lynch

In 1987 Americans saved, on average, about 3.8 percent of their income — less than the citizens of any other industrialized nation. A free-spending attitude rooted in economic optimism has long been part of our national heritage. The knowledge that Social Security benefits and, for some, employee pension plans are down the road often discourages retirement savings. Furthermore, an abundance of easy credit has stimulated our natural attraction for material comforts. Now, tax reform is phasing out interest on consumer debt as a deduction and the higher cost of such borrowing will deplete savings even more.

Despite temptations to spend and borrow, it's not impossible to save — once you get into the habit. Even non-savers who complain that fixed monthly expenses devour their take-home pay find they can manage on a little less each month.

The key to saving: Pay yourself first, before you get the urge to spend. The easiest way to save is to do it automatically. Payroll deduction plans, offered by many employers, and coupon clubs, offered by banks and savings and loan institutions, have encouraged thrift among people with shaky willpower. Another good idea is to automatically deposit into savings a certain percentage of any raise or windfall payment, such as a bonus or tax refund.

How Much is Enough?

The need to save varies from family to family, so you won't find the answer in simple formulas. It's best to meet with a financial professional to figure your optimum rate. A young couple with children, for instance, will probably want to save more than the childless couple earning a similar amount. You should try to accumulate at least six months' income in short-term savings for contingencies and more for long-range plans. Here's a simple three-tiered savings program to reach those goals.

• **Tier One:** Set aside a minimum

of three months' after-tax income in a readily-accessible investment, such as an interest-bearing money market fund or short-term (up to one year) certificates of deposit (CDs). A smaller amount doesn't offer much financial cushion should you lose your job or get hit with unexpected medical expenses. People without such a reserve may have to sell assets — perhaps at a loss — or borrow money.

Salespeople working on commission, freelancers or anyone else with major ups and downs in income may feel more comfortable with six months' income in their emergency fund.

• **Tier Two:** Create another back-up fund of three months' income that will achieve a higher yield without sacrificing safety. Medium-term CDs (one to four years) and treasury bills are safe, yet liquid, investments. It is a good idea to stagger the maturities of investments so that you aren't reinvesting everything at once and part of your money will become available each year.

• **Tier Three:** Savers who have filled the first two levels can then begin thinking about long-term investments. This long-term pool of savings dollars is where you should save for future needs such as a down payment on a home, college education costs and retirement. Among appropriate vehicles for long-term assets are long-term CDs, bonds, common stocks and mutual funds. Putting part of your assets into insured CDs and high-quality bonds will provide a stable base for a portfolio, and investing a portion in quality common stocks with good growth prospects will give you the potential for appreciation in return for assuming some risk.

Start A Regular Savings Plan

Set aside a regular percentage of your take-home pay. Five percent is okay for starters, though some financial consultants recommend 15 percent. An ambitious goal — even if you don't reach it — will help you put away more money than if you set your sights lower.

The amount of your savings will build up surprisingly overtime. Let's say the \$50 you save each month earns an average of 8 percent. After 20 years, with interest compounded daily, your nest egg would be worth over \$30,000.

Figure Your Savings Rate

One of the best ways to get satisfaction out of saving is by monitoring your progress. Besides watching your savings grow, judge your progress by comparing your annual savings rate with the national average or your rate in previous years. Follow these steps to figure your savings rate.

• Add up your total new savings for the last full year. This should include bank deposits, new investments (including dividends that you have reinvested), amount of principal paid on your mortgage, savings and retirement plan equity, increases in the cash value of whole life insurance policies. If you made disbursements out of savings, they should be subtracted from new savings. For example, if you spent the proceeds from a maturing CD on a new car, you should subtract that amount from your total.

• Now find your total income (be sure to include employer matching contributions to savings plans and interest on loans or investments) and subtract taxes. Divide your net savings by this number to find your savings rate.

If the final figure is more than 3.8 percent you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are saving more than most of your neighbors. However, if it is still less than the rate necessary to meet your projected long-term expenses, you need to begin saving more.

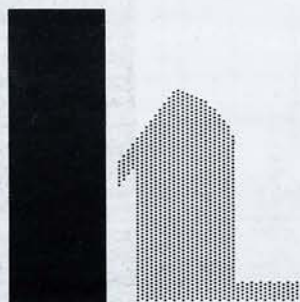
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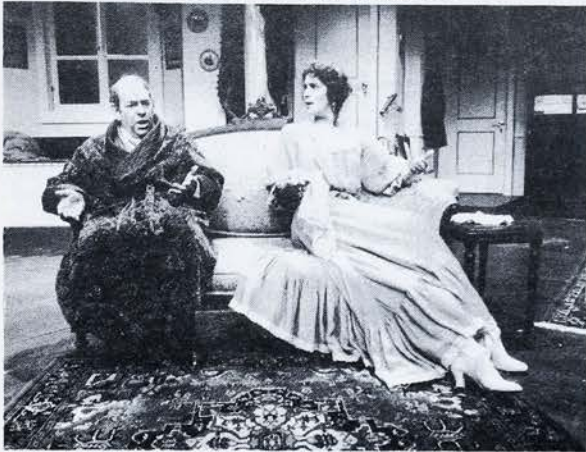
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Arts and Entertainment

Hotel Paradiso



Howard London and Margot Dionne in Trinity Repertory Company's production of *Hotel Paradiso* by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres with English translation by Peter Glenville, beginning September 30 and playing through November 13 in the Downstairs Theatre. (Photography by Mark Morelli.)

by V.B. Halpert

"Yet once more," not "ye myrtles and ye laurels," but Georges Feydeau at Trinity: the company seems to love to stage Feydeau plays, and this time we have *Hotel Paradiso* by Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres. Feydeau means farce, and sometimes a little farce goes too far. This time it went just far enough, and in this production Trinity has staged its best Feydeau.

There are certain constants one can depend on in a Feydeau play: it will be a nineteenth century play; the characters will be ordinary, middle-class people; they will pursue and engage in amorous activity, and they will run about noisily while they do it. We have a husband courting the wife of his friend and neighbor when his own wife goes on a visit to her sister. Boniface and Marcelle Cot go to Paris from the provinces to the Hotel Paradiso, where we encounter an assortment of illicit and innocent characters. There are the Boniface housemaid; the Cot nephew; the injured husband, Cot; and a widower, M. Martin, with his four small daughters, recently sprung from a convent.

Act I has great charm, part of it emanating from the warmly imposing set and properties of Robert D. Soule and Robert Schleinig. The audience becomes part of a room that is pleasing and comfortable.

Angelique (Geraldine Librandi) informs her husband of her imminent visit to her sister. She is hilariously shrewish as she eats impulsively and scolds him. Her costuming adds to her funniness, for she sports a top notch that bobs up and down as she pats her rather over-size and bulging stomach. Her husband, Boniface (Howard London), decides to sue for the affection of Marcelle (Margot Dionne), the neglected wife of M. Cot (Timothy Crowe) who plans to go to Paris on his job as an hotel inspector. To stay where? At the Hotel Paradiso, of course.

Incongruity rules throughout the play. Howard London is perfect as the petit bourgeois who attaches himself to Margot Dionne, the tall, svelte and disgruntled wife of Timothy Crowe. Even the physical disparity between London and Dionne, he shortish, she very tall, adds to the incongruity. Becca Lish as the Boniface maid, Victoire, introduces Maxime, Cot's nephew (David B.P. Stevens), to the facts of life, facts that his reading of Descartes has failed to reveal. Still another incongruity appears in the stellar performance of Ed Shea as M. Martin, a bland, cheerful, not-quite bright father of

four small daughters. The introduction of the little girls, decorous, docile into the would-be raucous lives of Boniface and the Cots is very funny. (The little girls are prettily played by Lizzie Simon, Rachel Bodner, Tovah Bodner, and Katie Broomfield.)

The second act at the hotel engages us in the usual confusion and running about. This time it looks less like the Greeks storming the gates of Troy and more like the witty interchange of characters who either have something to hide or who are bemused by what seems to be going on.

Boniface delivers a throw-away line that could tempt us into postulating Feydeau's views on middle class mores. Feeling ill, Boniface asks: "Why is my wife not here to care for me when I am sick?"

Is Feydeau suggesting that marital habitude and comfort mean more than nerve-racking peccadilloes?

Act III resolves all of the problems of mistaken identities and flawed motives. M. Martin unwittingly saves the others from ruin because, as victim of a stutter that occurs in bad weather, he cannot speak quickly enough to incriminate anyone.

Shea, with his ingenious stutter, Howard London, Dionne, Librandi, Crowe and all the rest of the cast give the audience a frothy and sprightly evening of theatre.

Audience Members Needed

Suggested by an unfinished Charles Dickens' novel, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* needs YOU, the audience, to participate in the solution of this madcap murder mystery when it comes to the Providence Performing Arts Center on October 21-23.

Winner of five Tony Awards, including best musical, *Drood* is one of the Bank of New England Broadway Series.

Performances are Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$21.50, and are on sale at the box office. Call 421-ARTS. Tickets available at Ticketron locations and at Teletron at 1-800-382-8080.

For group discount information, call 421-2878.

Series subscriptions are still available. They include *Cabaret* starring Joel Grey, *Broadway Bound*, *West Side Story*, *Les Miserables* and *My One and Only*.

Super sleuths participating in the "Great Entertainment Mystery" must send in their entries to PPAC, postmarked on or before October 14.

Barrington Public Library

Paintings by Dorothy M. Greene of Barrington, R.I., formerly of Narragansett, are being exhibited at the Barrington Public Library through the month of October. Mrs. Greene has worked in oils and pastels for many years and recently has added watercolors to her repertoire.

She has exhibited at art festivals in Narragansett, Wickford, Mystic, East Providence, and Capron Park. Her work has been accepted into juried shows and has been exhibited at Temple Hahonim in Barrington.

Harriet Webster, author of *Great Family Trips in New England*, will appear at the Barrington Public Library Sunday, November 6 at 2 p.m. In a program designed for children in grades 2 through 7 and their parents, Ms. Webster will present some favorite activities from her recently published *Winter Book* — "a compendium of observation, information and projects designed to help young readers make the most of the season that has the shortest days but seems to last the longest." Included in the program will be ideas for celebrating Hanukkah and Christmas. Copies of *Winter Book* and *Great Family Trips in New England* are now on sale in the Children's Department. The library will be open on November 6 only for this special presentation made possible through the support of the Friends of the Library.

Jewish Repertory Theatre Presents "Cantorial"

Ira Levin's new play, *Cantorial*, will open at the off-Broadway Jewish Repertory Theatre, 344 East 14th Street, on Thursday, October 20.

Cantorial is a new comedy/drama with a supernatural element about a young couple who move into a converted synagogue on the Lower East Side.

Ira Levin is best known for his plays, *Deathtrap* and *Veronica's Room*, and his screenplays and novels, *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Boys from Brazil*.

Cantorial is a presentation of the Jewish Repertory Theatre whose artistic director is Ran Avni.

Performances are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16 weeknights; \$19, weekends.

For information and reservations, call (212) 505-2667.

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Books in Review

Ah, The Sporting Life

by David DeBlois

This October is quite a blessing to New England sports fans—the Red Sox in the playoffs, the NFL in full swing, and the Bruins and Celtics gearing up for what should be playoff seasons for both. However, baseball and football take precedence at this time of year; it's a time for World Series heroes and Monday Night Football. Recent years have seen a rash of sports biographies and autobiographies from baseball and football, most of them with the literary value of the *National Enquirer*. This was especially true in the seemingly dozens of books released a couple of years ago by members and coaches of the New York football Giants and baseball Mets.

The New York Mets. God I hate the Mets.

That aside, there are a number of very good books about football and baseball available, most of them a few years old. Listed below are a few of my favorites.

Baseball

Actually, the truth of the matter is that my favorite baseball stories are contained in a fiction anthology—*The Best Short Stories of Ring Lardner*. Though the collection also contains stories about various other sports, it is those dealing with Doubleday's brainchild that shine the brightest. The dialects are as perfect as Twain's, the characters unique and colorful. Lardner is one of the most overlooked, underrated writers in American literature, and his Jazz and Depression era stories will delight even the most casual sports fans.

Donald Hall's collection of essays on sport, *Fathers Playing Catch With Sons*, is also at its best when discussing baseball, es-

pecially in the case of the title essay. The writing here is nothing short of poignant, and it is perhaps the most telling and original overview of sport in American life that I have come across.

For Red Sox fans, Bill Lee's autobiography, *The Wrong Stuff*, is filled with the Spaceman's offbeat observations and irreverent attitude, putting it several notches above the standard jock tale. Lee, one of the few players in modern baseball with enough guts to speak his mind, is exactly the sort of player that Ring Lardner wrote about in his day—a quirky oddball who just loved to play. Major League Baseball, as someone once said, is a bunch of grown men playing a little boys' game. Today, it seems to me, players in the Bigs have more businessman in them than little boy. Bill Lee was a throwback to the old school, and baseball without him and Pete Rose, the last of the *real* ballplayers, just isn't the same.

Baseball books to avoid? Easy—Roger Clemens' *Rocket Man* and anything written by a New York Met in the past five years.

The Mets...did I mention that I hate the Mets?

Oh. Good.

Well—it's just that I really hate them. No, not dislike. Hate.

Football

It's rare that a writer is able to convey both the violence of professional football and the context for that violence, and so quality books about the gridiron are somewhat more rare than is the case with baseball. Despite its age (it was first published in 1964), George Plimpton's *Paper Lion* is probably still the best of the offerings, and it has recently been re-released, making copies easier to

come by. *About Three Bricks Shy of a Load*, from humorist and *Sports Illustrated* writer Roy Blount, Jr., offers an inside view of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the early '70's, as they were developing into the greatest team in NFL history.

Drugs are presently a primary concern for the National Football League, and former Dallas Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's chronicle of his stormy career, *Out of Control*, provides some insight into this phenomenon. However, Henderson occasionally lapses into unabashed bragging, and the book is rather uneven. For example, on one hand, Henderson provides only a sketchy outline of his indiscretions with two underage females that led to an arrest and conviction, in order to remain in compliance with the "Son of Sam" law (which prevents convicted criminals from writing for profit about their crimes). Yet he then provides detailed descriptions of how to most effectively freebase cocaine. Didn't this strike him as even a little bit hypocritical? On the positive side, Henderson does manage to successfully convey the violence of the sport, the horrors of addiction, and, in the strongest portion of the book, the failure of the first treatment program for drug dependency in which he was enrolled.

For those seeking a fun series of football anecdotes, Art Donovan's *Fatso* provides easy, light fare. The former defensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts has become a popular recurring guest on *Late Night with David Letterman*, spinning his tales of the characters in professional football from an era "when men were men."

And one to make ya grow

For sports fans in general, *I Never Played the Game* by

Howard Cosell is an excellent, wide-ranging work. The book suffered from quite a bit of negative press upon its initial release, due mainly to passages in which *Mighty Mouth* criticized his Monday Night Football cronies. This, however, makes up less than one chapter in the fairly lengthy volume. Of much more interest is Cosell's information about the back-room dealings of NFL franchises. Want to know the *real* rea-

son the Jets and Giants play in New Jersey instead of New York? The answers are provided by Cosell, and they'll probably surprise you.

Yes, Cosell is brash and conceited, but he is also intelligent and knowledgeable about that which he writes. In addition, he continues to bring journalism into an area in which it is rarely applied—the world of professional sports.

From Description To Prescription

by Alan J. Yuter
Congregation Israel
Springfield, N.J.

Jacob Neusner, From Description to Prescription: Essays on the History and Theology of Judaism (Atlanta: Scholars' Press, 1987)

Professor Jacob Neusner is the most creative non-orthodox Jewish thinker who is doing theology today. His studies are penetrating, passionate and persuasive, well argued and very well documented. Trained as an historian of religion, Neusner is also well versed in literary theory as well as in social scientific theory. He applies these skills to define what he believes to be the core of the ancient as well as the modern Jewish experience. In this volume, Neusner synthesizes his method and findings in the study of the documents of the Torah of ancient Judaism. He shows that texts are read by people in social context.

Neusner's writings in general, and this volume in particular, address the central question that troubles modern theological students: "what is the religious meaning of sacred texts?" Since much of Jewish theological research has bogged down in philological reconstruction, textual meaning and method is often lost upon theological students.

In the first part of this volume, Neusner describes the historical theology of Judaism. He explains what a Judaic system is, and how it has been misunderstood by earlier scholars who imposed their model religion, Protestant Christianity, upon the texts of the Judaism of the dual (written Scripture and oral Traditional) Torah.

Classical Judaism organizes the meaning around time and space, home and Temple, sacred and profane. To impose upon classical Judaism the issues of salvation, life-after-death, eschatology, and theodicy is to impose upon the corpus of Israel's texts and the context of living Israel inappropriate questions. Neusner first discovers the real questions that concerned the framers of the oral Torah. For Neusner, a Judaic system "derives from and focuses upon a social entity, a group of Jews who (in their minds, at least) are called by the God of Sinai who speaks through the Torah to constitute not an Israel, but 'Israel.'" Neusner then states more as a matter of faith than fact, that the Judaism of the dual (written and oral Torah) is the "final court of appeal" for all contemporary Judaic systems, be it the orthodox or non-orthodox approaches. However, Neusner assumes this position as a matter of dogma, for he does not demonstrate this claim. Actually, all non-orthodox Judaism do not accept the notion of a personal commanding God who commands and chooses at Sinai. With the exception of the Traditionalist wing of Conservative Judaism, no contemporary non-orthodox Judaism sees itself as "Israel," but as a denomination. Turning to contemporary Judaism, Neusner contends that American Jews are religious, because they observe evocative rituals and he invokes anthropological definitions of religion to defend this observation. Rituals trigger enchantments, senses of the transcendent, what Peter L. Berger calls "rumors of angels." He distinguishes between the public, civil Jewish religion of public policy, which deals with

"Holocaust and Redemption," and the private Judaism of the oral Torah. Neusner is correct in noting that the enchantments of Judaism indeed move even marginal Jewish observers. But that does not make their behavior patterns religious, for these practices are observed inconsistently at best. Eliade has argued that secular individuals still retain a repository of ritual. While irreligious Jews employ the culture baggage of religion, they are not necessarily religious. Further, when one studies the creeds or non-orthodox American Judaism, one rarely finds any invocation of Sinai's imperative; rather one does find what Herbert Gans calls "taste culture" but one does not find what Peter L. Berger calls a "sacred canopy." Rituals in classical Judaism are observed after the recitation of benedictions which praise the God of Israel who is also the Lord of the world for sanctifying Israel in covenant, under the law, through a relationship that merchants deeds with metaphor and meaning. But decadence is understood both in literary and culture contexts as the preservation of form when the meaning and myth have decayed.

Before Neusner can convincingly claim that non-orthodox Jewry has created a "sacred canopy" that permeates their lives, he must point to those communities. Before Neusner may justifiably claim that "rumors of angels" informs the ritual practice of American Israel, he must find what Clifford Geertz describes as the "thick culture" of their conviction. While Neusner is unquestionably correct in affirming that certain rites are retained by otherwise non-observant Jews, their Judaism is not only not a Judaic system as defined by Neusner, it is not even the religion of the oral Torah, even though it may well derive from the dual Torah. Neusner is most convincing when he observes that Judaism must be refracted through the prism of the Jewish experience, Jewish texts, and Jewish definitions. Just as the application of Protestant concerns to the Jewish religious experience is misleading, the claim that American Jewish practice reflects elements of what anthropologists call religion is insufficient proof that American Israel is religious. If any religion is "thick culture," then only a Judaism whose cult, culture and institutions create thick culture is religious. The cultural anthropologist who studies American Judaism must examine not only the emotional draw to metaphor and meaning of adherents, but the processing of that metaphor and meaning in life. Anthropological description of ethnic metaphors, however religious out of culture context, do not testify to convictions of cult or culture.

With my reservation notwithstanding, I commend Jacob Neusner's *From Description to Conviction* as an outstanding introductory summary of Judaism's meaning and method by one of modern Judaism's most seminal minds. Even if one disagrees with Neusner's assumptions, one cannot help but be impressed with Neusner's intellectual energy and uncanny ability to ask the right questions in the right order in a most seductive argument.

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Obituaries

ANNA BANDER

PROVIDENCE — Anna Bander, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died October 9, 1988 at the home. She was the widow of Gitman Bander.

Born in Latvia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rebecca (Rakusin) Jacobson, she lived in Providence since 1920.

Mrs. Bander was active in volunteer work at the Jewish Home for the Aged, including writing articles for its newsletter. She also did volunteer work for cancer drives. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of the former Temple Beth David.

She leaves a daughter, Ruth Rose of Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y.; two brothers, Harry Jacobson of Cranston and Dr. Leo Jacobson of Warren; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

ROSE BROWN

PROVIDENCE — Rose Brown, 86, of the Jewish Home for Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died October 7, 1988 at the home. She was the widow of Samuel M. Brown.

Born in Warren, a daughter of the late Nathan and Eva Marks, she lived in Pawtucket and Central Falls before moving to the home nine months ago.

Mrs. Brown was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket, and its Sisterhood. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah.

She leaves a son, Evan M. Brown of Boca Raton, Fla.; four brothers, Dr. Milton Marks and Irving Marks, both of Pawtucket, Raymond Marks of Central Falls, and Charles Marks of Warren; and two grandchildren.

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

MORTY DECOF

PROVIDENCE — Morty Decof, 89, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., owner of the former Morty Luncheonette for 32 years before retiring 24 years ago, died October 9, 1988, at the

home. He was the husband of the late Rose (Metz) Decof.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Rabbi Louis Dichowski and Mary Dichowski.

Mr. Decof was a member of Shaare Zedek Synagogue, the Jewish War Veterans and the Providence Fraternal Association. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He leaves a son, Leonard Decof of Cranston; a daughter, Arlene Zisserson of Seekonk; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

DR. MAX B. FERSHTMAN

CRANSTON — Dr. Max B. Fershtman, 83, of 28 Oaklawn Ave., a physician in Cranston for 30 years, retiring in 1978, died October 6, 1988 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Weiner) Fershtman.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., a son of the late Israel and Sarah (Berland) Fershtman, he lived in Cranston for 42 years.

Dr. Fershtman practiced in New York City until World War II, when he joined the Army and was stationed in England.

He was a 1926 graduate of the City College of New York and received his medical degree from New York Medical College in 1930.

He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club, the American Medical Association and the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Marcia Rosenberg and Alice Shocket, both in Mass. and Naomi Soifer in Wisc.; a brother, Jacob Fershtman in Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave. Burial was in Sharon (Mass.) Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

LOUIS GOLDBERG

PROVIDENCE — Louis Goldberg, 90, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a lawyer for 57 years in the Boston area before retiring, died October 4, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Anna (Caplan) Goldberg.

Born in Pavlosk, Russia, a son of the late Joel and Minnie (Koydinov) Goldberg, he lived in Providence for the past five years. He previously lived in Barrington

for six years, and in Brookline, Mass., and the Boston area for 66 years.

Mr. Goldberg was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in his early 20s. He also had been co-owner with his late brother of the former Back Bay Jewelers, Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, for 60 years, until 1965. The store had previously been operated by their father.

He was a 1920 graduate of the Boston University Law School, and in 1985 received an honorary doctor of jurisprudence degree from the school in honor of the 65th anniversary of his graduation. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Congregation Chai Odom, Boston, the Moses Michael Hays Masonic Lodge, the Palestine Shrine, and was a 30-year member of the Young Israel Synagogue, Brookline, before moving to Rhode Island.

He was an expert in the origin of superstitions and wrote and lectured on the subject for many years throughout the Boston area. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Mr. Goldberg leaves a daughter, Roberta Segal of Barrington; a son, Joel Goldberg of Natick, Mass.; a sister, Anne Orent of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

The funeral procession departed from Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, for a graveside service at Chai Odom Cemetery, West Roxbury, Boston.

THERESA HEYWOOD

PROVIDENCE — Theresa Heywood, 83, of 4658 Bougainville Drive, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., died October 9, 1988 at the Charlesgate Nursing Center where she had been a patient for one week.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Franny (Schwartz) Schmelz, she moved to Florida nine years ago.

Mrs. Heywood was a bookkeeper for 49 years for the former American Chemical Works, founded by her father, before retiring in 1968. She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was a volunteer worker at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She was a member of the Women's Associations for the Jewish Home

for the Aged, Miriam Hospital, and a member of the Majestic Guild.

She leaves a sister, Julianna Wolkoff of Providence.

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

JAMES HOCHMAN

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — James Hochman, 71, of 254 Kings Point, an agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1979, died October 10, 1988 at Delray Beach Community Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Schoenberg) Hochman.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Joseph and Bella (Freeman) Hochman. He lived in Cranston before moving to Florida eight years ago.

Mr. Hochman was an Army veteran of World War II, and served in France. He was a member of the Masons and was a Shriner. He was a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Jewish War Veterans.

He was a member of Temple Emeth and its Brotherhood in Delray Beach.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Howard L. Hochman, and a daughter, Elaine Hochman, both of Gaithersburg, Md.; a brother, George Hochman of Providence; a sister, Sybil Hochman of Pawtucket; and two grandchildren.

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

SALLY R. SALTZMAN

CRANSTON — Sally R. Saltzman, 76, of 315 Park Ave., who was associated with her late husband in operating the former United Drug Store, Warren Avenue, East Providence, for 15 years until 1963, died October 8, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur Saltzman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Joseph and Esther Gellerman, she lived in East Providence and New Bedford before moving to Cranston 30 years ago.

Mrs. Saltzman was a saleswoman for the former Gladding's Store, Providence, and the Peerless Store, Pawtucket. She was vice president of the Majestic Senior Guild for the past eight years. She was a member of the Cranston Senior Citizens, and in 1987 she participated in the Cranston Senior Pageant. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Leisure Club. She was a

member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Judith Bergel of Providence; two sons, Michael Saltzman of Columbia, Md., and Joel H. Saltzman of Cheshire, Conn.; a sister, Ann Kravetz of Woodland Hills, Calif.; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

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

RUDOLPH VOLPE

Rudolph Volpe, 71, formerly of Providence, R.I. before retiring to Calif. six years ago, died Monday, October 3, 1988 at Encino Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Volpe.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Ida and Samuel Volpe.

Mr. Volpe was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, B'nai B'rith, and Temple Emanuel.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Ellen Robinson of Warwick and Susan Glass of Encino, Calif.; a sister, Rita Baram of Boca Raton, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Eden Memorial Park, Encino, Calif. Donations to the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, R.I. in his memory, would be appreciated.



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The Trade Show will begin at 10 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. A buffet will be available. Admission is free.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Herald for 10/1/1988, as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

1. Title of publication: R.I. Herald. 2. Date of filing: October 1, 1988. 3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly. 4. No. of issues published annually: 52. Annual subscription price: \$10.00. 5. Location of known office of publication: 305 Waterman Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914. 6. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers): Same. 7. Names and complete addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher: Arthur Lemoi, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. Editor: Sandra Silva, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

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10. Extent and nature of circulation: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months. A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run): 4,902. B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 1,823. 2. Mail subscriptions: 2,689. C. Total paid circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2): 4,512. D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies: 35. E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): 4,547. F. Copies not distributed: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 165. 2. Returns from news agents: 173. G. Total (Sum of F, F1 and 2 — should equal net press run shown in A): 4,902.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signed Arthur Lemoi, Publisher.

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FRANCES SCHNEIDER

PROVIDENCE — Frances "Babe" Schneider, 85, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged for three months, formerly of Eastgate Apartments, 1357 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, died October 7, 1988 at the home. She was the wife of Samuel Schneider.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Gerson) Levy, she had lived in New York City for 23 years before she moved to East Providence for 11 years ago.

She was a life member and former president of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Providence Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, a former member of the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, Mass., former president of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Red Mogen David (Israel Red Cross), former president of the Women's Association of the Brooklyn Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital and a member of CARE, all of New York City.

Besides her husband, she leaves three nieces and a nephew.

The funeral procession departed from Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence for a graveside service at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Toll-Free Tourism Hotline Installed

As part of its nationwide campaign to increase American Jewish travel to Israel, the National Committee for Tourism to Israel has installed a toll-free telephone hot-line — 1-800-TRAVL 40 — to provide up-to-date information on tourism resources and special events during the Jewish year 5749, it was announced by Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, Committee chairman.

The Israel travel-line, which will be updated regularly, will encourage American Jews to demonstrate their solidarity with the Jewish state by visiting Israel, Rabbi Sternstein said.

The Committee functions under the auspices of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in partnership with the Israel Ministry of Tourism and El Al Israel Airlines.

The first hot-line message stated:

"Tourists continue to enjoy vacations throughout Israel. Returned travelers refute the distorted images projected in the media and offer reliable accounts of peaceful, safe vacations. El Al brings you there for only \$8 per day (plus airfare) on their special Milk and Honey packages. Call 1-800-EL AL SUN or your travel agent for details.

"Plan to join Gregory Peck, Yves Montand, Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic on Masada in October. Call 1-800-542-8723 for ticket information. Experience the hundreds of other cultural, historical and leisure attractions Israel offers.

"Express your solidarity with Israel by having your family, friends and organization or synagogue join you there. Many resources are available to help you begin planning the experience of a lifetime today.

"Israel Government Tourist Offices are listed in New York, Miami, Houston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles directories and are eager to assist you. El Al agents will answer questions and make your reservations. Call toll-free 1-800-532-3209 or call your district offices in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles."

Information concerning all aspects of tourism to Israel may be obtained from Carolyn Greene, coordinator of the National Committee for Tourism to Israel, at (212) 752-1616.

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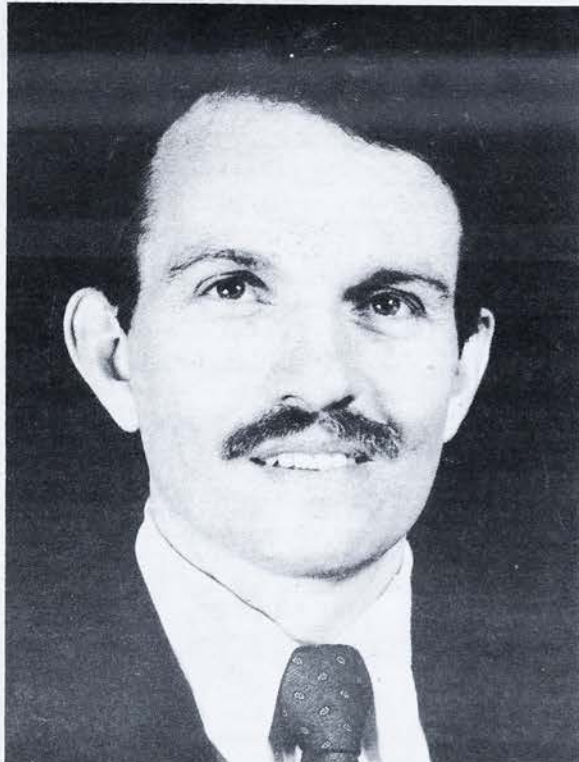


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Heart Expert Addresses Miriam Women



Dr. Paul D. Thompson will be guest speaker Monday, November 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the paid-up membership meeting and petite luncheon of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. This seminar is a continuation in the series of Health Education Programs sponsored by The Women's Association.

Dr. Thompson is Director of Preventive Cardiology at The Miriam Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine at Brown University. Dr. Thompson, who is nationally recognized for his expertise related to the heart and fitness, recently returned from Seoul, South Korea where he served as a Sports Medicine Analyst for NBC News at the Olympic Games.

At this November 7 meeting, Dr. Thompson will address the topic, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Heart, But Were Afraid to Ask." Dr. Thompson will build his lecture on questions from the audience, beginning with basic information: How can we prevent or delay the occurrence of heart disease, which is the leading cause of death in the United States? What treatment can be expected for heart disease? In a recent

interview, Dr. Thompson stressed the importance of communication between a well-informed patient and his physician.

Dr. Thompson will emphasize The Miriam's exercise and nutrition program, which deals with all aspects of learning to cope with heart disease. Patients learn about proper diet with a real emphasis on exercise. Questions Dr. Thompson anticipates include, "What exercise is best for the heart patient?" "Any exercise you enjoy and will do is the best exercise," commented Dr. Thompson.

Patricia G. Cohen and Claudia Deutsch, Co-presidents of The Women's Association, urge all members to attend on Monday, November 7 for a noon petite luncheon followed by the open meeting and lecture at 12:30. Doris McGarry, Chairperson of this program, will be assisted by Helene Brodie and Joyce Hurvitz, Hospitality; Lillian Zarum and Gussie Baxt, Decorations; Marcia Blacher, Publicity and Patricia Hairabet, Public Relations. Reservations are a must, and may be made by calling The Women's Association office at 274-3700, Ext. 2520.

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