

# 1. Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of various factors on the performance of a system. The study is divided into several sections, each focusing on a different aspect of the system's performance.



The results of the study are presented in the following sections. The first section discusses the overall performance of the system, while the subsequent sections provide a detailed analysis of the individual factors.

## 2. Methodology

The methodology used in this study is based on a combination of theoretical analysis and experimental testing. The theoretical analysis involves the development of a model that describes the system's performance. This model is then used to predict the system's performance under various conditions.

The experimental testing involves the measurement of the system's performance under a range of different conditions. The results of these tests are compared with the predictions of the model to assess the accuracy of the model.

## 3. Results

The results of the study show that the system's performance is significantly affected by the various factors investigated. The most significant factor is the system's configuration, which has a major impact on the system's overall performance.

The results also show that the system's performance is highly sensitive to changes in the input parameters. This suggests that the system is not very robust and that it may be difficult to maintain consistent performance over time.

## 4. Discussion

The results of this study have several implications for the design and operation of the system. First, it is clear that the system's configuration is a critical factor in determining its performance. Therefore, it is essential to carefully consider the system's configuration during the design phase.

Second, the results suggest that the system is not very robust and that it may be difficult to maintain consistent performance over time. This suggests that it may be necessary to implement some form of monitoring and control system to ensure that the system's performance remains within acceptable limits.



Finally, the results of this study suggest that there is a need for further research into the system's performance. In particular, it would be useful to investigate the effects of other factors on the system's performance, such as the system's operating environment and the quality of the input data.

In conclusion, the results of this study show that the system's performance is significantly affected by the various factors investigated. The most significant factor is the system's configuration, which has a major impact on the system's overall performance.

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## Jews Charged To Increase Aid To Immigrants

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration's top human rights specialist called on the American Jewish community to pay more attention to new immigrants.

Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said recently that with Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union now averaging 2,000 a month, the Jewish community must do more to help new immigrants adjust to their new life.

"We must keep in mind that the immigrants need to be integrated into the new surroundings, wherever these may be," Schifter told the annual meeting here of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

"They need counseling, retraining, advice and assistance in finding a home, getting such a home and job placement."

When Schifter was asked if the United States could provide funds for Soviet Jews who are still living in absorption centers in Israel because they do not have the money for home mortgages, he replied that he believed Congress would.

Stressing that he was speaking as an individual and not as a

government official, Schifter said Congress would act "more generously" if it first saw a "real effort" by the Jewish community to provide funds for this need.

Schifter spoke at a dinner during which he and Rozanne Ridgway, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, received the UCSJ's Anatoly Sharansky Freedom Award.

A major focus of attention at the dinner, as well as throughout the three-day meeting here, was the concluding document now being discussed in Vienna by the 35 nations participating in the ongoing follow-up session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The conference is reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. Once the concluding document is signed, the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries will begin discussions on negotiations for reducing conventional arms in Europe.

The UCSJ has urged the Reagan administration not to sign the document until the Soviet Union lives up to its human rights commitments and, specifically, makes changes in its laws easing emigration restrictions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze promised during his visit to Washington last month that these changes would be made in January.

UCSJ President Pamela Cohen, in introducing the two State Department officials, read a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz from prominent Soviet refuseniks, urging that the document not be signed.

With the Soviet Union still violating the Helsinki Accords, "it is unthinkable that Western democracies are ready to betray human rights activists in the USSR and sign yet another ambiguous document," the refuseniks said in their letter.

Ridgway stressed that "until there is the right balance between security and human rights, we will continue to sit in Vienna."

She denied that the Reagan administration wants to conclude the document before it leaves office on Jan. 20. "If we can get an agreement between now and the 20th of January, we will sign on to it" she said. "And if we can't, we will still be there on the 20th of January."

Ridgway said that the Western countries, and the United States in particular, are trying to extract (continued on page 15)

## Replanting The Past



Some 35 Christian ministers and theologians from throughout Africa enthusiastically planted trees at JNF's Kiryat Menachem tree-planting center in Jerusalem. The participants, some of whom come from countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, attended a six-week seminar, "Agriculture in the Holy Land," sponsored by the Israeli Foreign Ministry's Division for International Cooperation. (See story on page 11)

## Jewish Singles In The United States

by Judith Teich

On a walnut bookcase in my dining room is a pair of ornate silver candlesticks carved with an elaborate pattern of grape leaves. They were a wedding gift to my maternal grandmother in Poland in 1900 and were passed down to my mother when she married my father in Warsaw in 1938. Since my mother's death a few months ago, they've become part of my household. But, because I'm single, I find their presence unsettling.

What does it mean to light the Shabbat candles by myself on Friday night? Where do Jewish customs and traditions — an integral part of my identity — fit into the life of an adult who lives alone? I visited four cities — Atlanta, Phoenix, Los Angeles and California — to find out how others view the issue of single adults and Jewish identity.

While it is true that the national trend toward later marriage and fewer children has emerged in the Jewish community, finding people who shared my experience turned out to be easier than even I had expected.

I shouldn't have been surprised. A 1985 B'nai B'rith survey of Jews in Washington, D.C., found the percentage of adults who described themselves as "single" rose from five percent in 1955 to over 30 percent in 1985. A recent article in *Washington Jewish Week* noted that more than one-third of the single Jews in their thirties who live in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles have never been married.

How do other single adults handle the difficulties of maintaining their Jewish identity?

I asked Lauren Salzenstein, executive director of the Hyde Park JCC in Chicago, who told me many single Jews just "put Judaism on hold."

"For some people, it takes too much energy to make the holidays meaningful without a family," she said. "It is easier to negate that part of life and to put it on hold until someone else comes along."

Barry Allen, 37, an Atlanta attorney, is one of the few singles I met who has not put his religious feelings on hold, actively participating in activities at the synagogue he has attended since childhood, Ahavat Achim.

Allen admitted, however, that the synagogue atmosphere makes him acutely aware of not having children.

"But if I wait until I have a family to become active in a synagogue, I may never get to do it," Allen said.

"We either have to get on with being adult, religious, observant people who happen to be single, or it will be something that we'll postpone and may never get to observe," he said.

"It may hurt a little to go to services and be single and not have the warmth of the family, and to see some of my friends with their kids enjoying the services . . . but I'm not willing to put off the enjoyment that I get out of being at the synagogue," Allen said.

Many singles do try to establish ties to a synagogue, only less successfully. They attend services a few times, then, feeling uncomfortable and discouraged, they give up. Other singles either never learned or don't remember

synagogue rituals and feel awkward about what they perceive to be their ignorance.

A soft-spoken, curly-haired nurse, who recently moved to Atlanta, confided to me that for years she avoided services because she felt uncomfortable that she "didn't know what to do in synagogue."

The nurse, who asked not to be identified, praised what she called the "training wheel" services at Beth Jacob, an Orthodox congregation that holds a question-and-answer format that helps educate people with no religious background and who are intimidated by unfamiliar rituals.

Some singles maintained that barriers to their participation in synagogue life are financial. The fact that most synagogues do not have special dues for single adults is perceived as evidence of a lack of interest or concern on the part of congregations.

At a party in Atlanta, several women in their mid-30s shared their views over a bowl of potato chips, asserting that not all singles earn high salaries and many are discouraged from joining synagogues by high dues and inflexible policies.

But Rabbi Jonathan Miller, one of four rabbis at the Steven Wise Temple in Los Angeles, a reform synagogue set on a magnificent hillside in Bel Air, noted that singles themselves contributed to the problem.

"If a single person wanted to join, the synagogue would be willing to make allowances or concessions," Miller said. "We don't turn people away. But people

simply don't ask."

For the most part, however, Jewish identity for singles seems to find its expression through "singles programming," be it singles dances, singles newsletters, singles services or singles matchmaking.

Jeff Frankel, president of the JCC's singles organization in Phoenix, said some 15 different singles groups have sprung up in the area over the past few years, most of them "filling a void" created because the organized Jewish community has not initiated programs for singles.

Frankel believes singles groups are important to "form and mold Jews, to help single people become part of the fabric of Jewish life, whether or not they are married. Their participation is crucial to the next generation of Jewish leaders."

Many adult Jewish singles express their religious identity through activities that are closely related to their professional lives.

Susan Olshansky Singer of the Jewish United Fund of Chicago said the JUF's Young Leadership Division sponsors a number of programs, with singles comprising the largest of the four "focus groups" in the division.

"A major . . . purpose of the synagogue is to provide a way for families to become part of the community," Singer said. "It is not necessarily a sensitivity or even a desire to involve single people in that process."

"In certain ways, Young Leadership and other Federation groups have provided a way for single people to observe their Judaism," she said. "It's a

non-threatening, more natural, more acceptable way to be Jewish if you're single, because it's not all about families. It's about doing for the community."

For some singles, remaining connected to Judaism does not necessarily mean religious observance or community service. A group in Phoenix called BTO — Black Tie Optional — is an example of a type of Jewish-but-not-Jewish social activity.

Stephanie Schiff, one of the group's leaders, noted that BTO is not associated with any Jewish organization, offering purely social activities often attended by as many as 150 people. But BTO's stated purpose is to enable Jewish singles to meet each other.

Yet many of the singles I spoke to still turn to the synagogue for their identity. And I found many rabbis working to welcome singles into their community.

In Los Angeles, Rabbi Miller runs a special Shabbat dinner for single adults on the last Friday of every month. Featuring a separate service with a catered meal followed by Israeli dancing, the program's goal is "to have a Shabbat experience in a location and in a way in which singles will feel comfortable."

In Chicago, Rabbi Michael Siegel of the Anshe Emet Congregation has initiated a similar program, the Friday Night Group, which holds special Shabbat services twice a month. With a membership of about 200, the group has its own board of officers. But, Siegel admitted, (continued on page 15)

# Local News

## Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club

A meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will be held October 30, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

Our guest speaker for the afternoon will be Lee Chaffee, a *Journal Bulletin* copy writer, who will review the French playwright Bernard Mathias's first novel, *The Caretakers*. Mr. Mathias was winner of the Prix Hermes for the best first novel of the year in France. It is a touching tale set in post-war Paris.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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## Temple Shalom

The Adult Education Program of Temple Shalom will continue this week beginning at 7:15 pm on Thursday evening, October 27 with Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer continuing his course on Emet Ve-Emunah, the Statement of Principles of Conservative Judaism. This week's lecture will focus on G-d in the World, Revelation, Halacha, The Problem of Evil and Our Vision of the Future. Jeffrey Sochrin will hold his Beginner's Hebrew class during the same time frame.

At 8:15 pm Professor Norman Zucker of the University of Rhode Island will speak on "The Other Election: Israel at the Polls." A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Shabbat Eve Services will commence at 8 pm on Friday, October 28. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgical portions of the service and deliver the sermon entitled, "The Controversy of Human Suffering."

An Oneg Shabbat will follow, graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood.

## Congregation Ohawe Sholam

This Friday evening services begin at 5:35 p.m. Saturday morning services are at 9 a.m. followed by a Kiddush sponsored by our sisterhood. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 4:40 p.m. Mincha will be at 5:25 p.m. followed by the third Sabbath meal. Maariv is at 6:25 p.m. Havdalah is at 6:35 p.m.

This Wednesday, November 2, Lt. Governor Licht will speak at our synagogue. The event will take place between 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The community of Pawtucket and all interested parties in all areas of Rhode Island are urged to attend.

Upcoming events include a New England Region Jr. N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton to be held at our synagogue November 18-19. All Jewish children 5th-8th grade are invited. For more information call Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552. The regular services will take place this week. Don't forget that we begin services Eastern Standard time Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m.

## Temple Beth-El



Rabbi Susan Miller reads Torah with children who attended the 4th annual Simchat Torah celebration in October.

## Temple Emanu-El Spires, Domes and Pediments:

Exploring Religious Architecture in Rhode Island.

Rhode Island's religious diversity is reflected in an intriguing variety of architectural styles, from Georgian to Modern, modest to imposing. Dr. George Goodwin will lead a two-session course exploring Rhode Island's religious architecture, through Temple Emanu-El's Institute of Jewish Studies.

"Spires, Domes and Pediments" will begin with an introductory slide lecture on Sunday morning, October 30, at Temple Emanu-El at 9 a.m. On Sunday, November 6, participants in the class will take a bus and walking tour examining a number of synagogues, churches, and meeting houses. Some will be surprises, but all will be viewed in a new context. Learn how stone, brick, steel, and glass give shape to faith.

The registration fee for this class is \$10. Call Temple Emanu-El, 331-1616, for more information.

## Camp Young Judaea Reunion

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, N.H., is planning a 50th reunion celebration on June 25, 1989 at C.Y.J. All former campers and staff members are welcome, but since pre-registration is required, CYJ is attempting to locate as many current addresses as possible.

The camp was founded in 1939 by the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. Morton Robbins, Harry and Louis Levine, to provide young people with an opportunity to experience an Israeli Cultural/American Recreational Program. Fifty years and some 20,000 campers and staffers later, CYJ is considered one of the most comprehensive summer resident camp facilities in the U.S.

Come celebrate with us! If you or anyone you know attended CYJ, please send their names and addresses to: Dr. Charles Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

## Temple Beth-El

### Andrea Mitchell to Speak

The Benefactor's Fund of Temple Beth-El is pleased to announce that Andrea Mitchell, NBC News White House Correspondent, will speak on Tuesday, November 15 at 8 pm in the Temple's Sanctuary.

Mitchell has covered the White House for NBC News since September 1981. In that capacity she has followed a variety of noteworthy developments including the MX Missile Debate, the Contras in Nicaragua and tax reform. She has traveled extensively with President Reagan and filed reports from many worldwide locations including Geneva and Iceland, the site of the summit between the President and Mikhail Gorbachev. During the 1984 political season, Mitchell covered the campaign of President Reagan.

The Benefactor's Fund of Temple Beth-El was established in 1980 on the occasion of the Temple's 125th anniversary. This general endowment guarantees funds to be used for significant cultural events to benefit the congregation. Other programs in the series have included lectures by Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, author Chaim Potok, Madame Jehan Sadat, and Abba Eban.

## Orchard Avenue Study Group

The Orchard Avenue Study Group, a joint educational program focusing on ethical issues sponsored by St. Martin's Church and Temple Beth-El, met on Wednesday, October 12 to discuss "Homosexuals and Their Contributions to Society." The topic is part of a four-part series entitled "The Silent Minorities: Their Contribution to the Majority." Though minority status may not necessarily be a burden, more often than not, it cloaks its members in sadness, reluctant anonymity and frequent shame.

The Orchard Avenue Study Group for this year has assigned itself the task of considering certain minority groups including homosexuals, the neurologically impaired, the elderly, and those addicted to chemical substances. The first session featured a panel of Brown University professors from three disciplines: David Konstan, Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature, William Beeman, Professor of Anthropology, and Giles Milhaven, Professor of Religious Studies. The program was moderated by the Reverend Daniel Burke of St. Martin's Church.

The second program will be held on Thursday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in the great hall at St. Martin's Church on the topic of "Personal Perspectives on the Myths and Realities of Chemical Dependency" with a panel of experts featuring Bruce E. Donovan, Brown University's Associate Dean of the College and Dean for Chemical Dependency. For more information on the Orchard Avenue Study Group, please call 331-6070.

## Sons Of Jacob

Friday, October 28 — Candlelighting 5:25 p.m., Minchah services 5:35 p.m.

Saturday, October 29 — Morning services 8:30 a.m. Reading of the Torah P. Vayerah. Kiddush after services. Minchah services begin at 5:15 p.m. followed by the "3rd Meal." The Sabbath is over at 6:24 p.m. Maariv services at 6:15 p.m. Havdalah will be at 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, October 30 — Morning services at 7:45 a.m. Minchah the entire week is at 4:25 p.m. (An important reminder — back to standard time.)

## Holocaust Survivors Of R.I.

At the meeting of the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island held on October 16, 1988, the following officers were elected:

Morris Gastfreund, President; Ray Eichenbaum, 1st Vice President; Heinz Sandelowski, 2nd Vice President; Rose Berger, Secretary and Treasurer.

Nominating Committee: David Newman; Jack Josefowicz; Henry Koszerowski; David Newman, 1st Past President; Sam Jamnik, 2nd Past President; Helen Schwartz, 3rd Past President.

Board of Directors: Edward Adler, Leah Eliash, Abraham Goldstein, Henry Koszerowski, Lenka Rose.

## Cranston-Warwick Hadassah



Hope Mellion (left) and Muriel Davis (right), Co-Chairwomen of a SPECIAL GIFTS BRUNCH to be held by Cranston-Warwick Hadassah on Sunday, October 30, 1988 at the home of Muriel Davis in Cranston.

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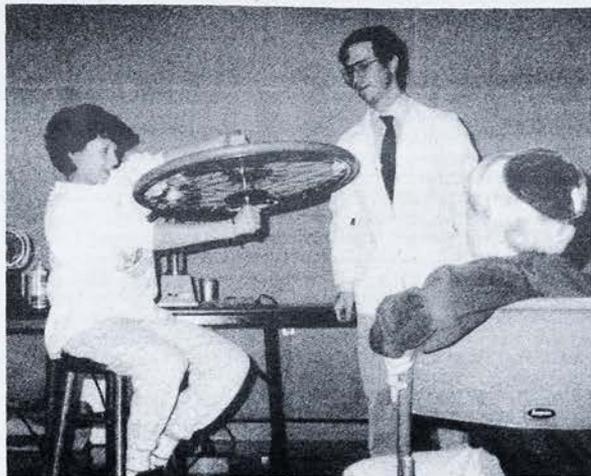
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## Solomon Schechter Day School



**PHYSICS IS FUN:** Solomon Schechter Middle School student Hyla Kaplan holds a rotating bicycle wheel to illustrate the principle of gyroscopic stability. Guest speaker Tim McGraw looks on.

At the front of the room stands a slender young man in a lab coat. On the table beside him is an assortment of objects. Some, like the beakers and test tubes, are immediately identifiable as part of a scientific demonstration. Others, like a bicycle wheel, suitcase, and foam rubber rock, are not so easily categorized. What is this man up to?

He introduces himself as Tim McGraw and asserts that Physics is fun. The audience, made up of students from grades four through eight at the Solomon Schechter Day School, is dubious. They think they know better.

"Everything in the world happens for a reason," says McGraw, "according to physical laws." To prove his assertion McGraw turns clear water pink (chemical reaction), simulates a volcanic eruption (heat energy), causes a student's hair to stand on end (static electricity), lights a fluorescent light bulb by having the science teacher sit on an electrically charged seat (electric current), and sets a suitcase spinning on its side and a bicycle wheel rotating on his finger

(gyroscopic stability).

By this time the student audience no longer needs to be convinced that physics is indeed fun. As a matter of fact, they are standing on their chairs to get a better look at the presenter and his experiments. As the discoveries of Nicholas Tesla (fluorescent lights, neon lights and alternating current) give way to those of Sir Isaac Newton (laws of inertia, gravity, and action and reaction), Tim McGraw prepares his grand finale.

"Cover your ears," warns McGraw, as he dons protective earphones. Having explained how Newton's third law applies to the modern jet engine and rocket technology, McGraw lights a pulse ram-jet engine which, he says, is big enough to propel a person twenty miles per hour uphill. The roar of the engine is substantial; the floor and the pictures on the wall vibrate; the students are amazed and pleased.

Question time is lively. McGraw has managed to capture the students' enthusiasm as well as their imagination. There's no doubt about it, physics can be fun!

### Beth-El Holiday Boutique

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El is pleased to present its second annual Holiday Gift Boutique on Sunday, October 30, 1988 in the Temple Beth-El meeting hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sisterhood has assembled over 20 vendors who will display many exciting gift ideas from jewelry and decorated sweatsuits to personalized notepaper and Chanukah goods. There is no admission fee. For more information call 331-6070.

### Temple Sinai Sisterhood



The Temple Sinai Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner will be held November 7, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in the Temple Sinai social hall, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston, R.I. There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30-7:00 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. A raffle of ten Thanksgiving turkeys will take place during the evening.

Ellen Kaplan is vice president in charge of membership. Her committee includes Arlene Kalin, Arline Elman and Eleanor Marcus. Sue Appleton is president.

Fishel Bresler will entertain. Mr. Bresler's program of English, Yiddish and Hebrew songs and stories will be presented on clarinet, guitar, flute and mandolin.

Program chairwoman is Eleanor Marcus.

### Children's Museum

Karen Lambe's Pre-schooler Friday program on October 28 is "What Color Day!" Pre-schoolers get to search for bright orange faces in many different places. They can also take a face home to decorate for Halloween. To register for a 20-minute session from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., call 726-2591 between 8:30-10 a.m. on Friday, October 28. There is a \$1.50 fee ABOVE the Museum admission fee of \$2.50 for this program.

A special Halloween Sunday will take place October 30 between 1-5 p.m. Children can come and decorate the Halloween tree and investigate the Spooky Box, as well as play games in our brightly decorated Activity Room.

The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott Street, Pawtucket, is open to the public Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons 1-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person, members are free. For more information call 726-2590.

### Daniloff At Brown

Nicholas Daniloff, the U.S. News and World Report Moscow correspondent who was arrested by the KGB in 1986, will speak on "The Daniloff Affair" at 4 pm Thursday, November 3, in Room 166 at the Barus and Holley Building on the Brown campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Daniloff came to national prominence when he was arrested in Moscow by the KGB in retaliation for the arrest of a Soviet agent in New York by the FBI. Following his incarceration in Moscow, Daniloff travelled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, lecturing on Soviet-American affairs, Gorbachev's glasnost and his own experiences in the U.S.S.R.

Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline" referred to Daniloff as "the most famous reporter in the world" at the time of the 1986 Soviet-American crisis.

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# Opinion

## Is Jewish Anti-Semitism OK?

by Jacob Neusner

Two years ago the Brown Film Society in its weekly bulletin published a sequence of viciously anti-Semitic "jokes." The Hillel rabbi and students did not respond. When, as one of their jokes, the Film Society signed my name to a violently anti-Semitic letter, I complained to the Brown administration, which, as usual, told me to go to hell; anyhow, it's just good clean fun.

When I went was not where they told me to go, but rather, to my lawyer. After he got nowhere at Brown, he went to the parents of the students and informed them that we demand a retraction, an apology, and a pledge not to do this again or we would file suit for defamation. I had not, after all, written the letter the students had published in my name, and such a representation was offensive and damaging to me.

In the interval, the student papers were full of violent attacks on me, my personality and character and all the rest. It is the sort of thing that, at Brown, one gets used to; not a few of our students are lazy, spoiled rich kids, with nothing better to do with their four years here than abuse professors.

Happily, four of the students came from lawyers' families, and the parents instructed their children on what they had to do. When, a few months later, the Film Society started up again with their anti-Semitism (leaving my name out for the moment), the Brown administration did intervene and instruct them to cease and desist, which they did.

I tell the story because just now one of the Film Society students retells the incident, and in the retelling, reveals what I think is a genuine problem for the American Jewish community.

Why? Because — I forgot to mention! — the Film Society students were mostly Jews. Of

course. At any rate, here is what David Kamp has to say about when Jews tell anti-Semitic jokes, and my reply. Kamp compares his humor to Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, and Lenny Bruce (never underestimate the self-esteem of our students), and then he tells his side of things.

Kamp states, "I am referring to my involvement with the *Film Bulletin* group that was threatened with legal action in 1987 by Judaic Studies Professor Jacob Neusner. Professor Neusner's original charge against us was one of slander — we had signed his name on a fake letter in a fictitious reader mail section. But after that matter was resolved with a public apology, we again found ourselves in trouble with Professor Neusner, this time for making Jewish jokes.

"Director of Student Activities Tom Forsberg explained to us that Neusner found our continued Judaism-related jokes — particularly one about Sheila Blumstein's resembling a Jewish version of Harriet Sheridan, her predecessor as Dean of the College — to be defamatory of Jews. That our staff is predominantly Jewish did not seem to matter to Professor Neusner, nor did the fact that Jewish humor has been a staple of *The Film Bulletin* for years; we had perpetrated a bad image of Jews, Professor Neusner felt, and he recommended to the University that disciplinary action be taken against us.

"Hardened humorists that we are, we betrayed little public emotion about our troubles with Professor Neusner, but if the truth be known, we are frustrated and hurt. Never had we intended to anger someone, to inspire a reader to hate and threaten us. *The Film Bulletin* wanted no part of any kind of combat with Jacob Neusner, nor with anyone else in the Brown community. But the administrators involved in our case advised us not to speak up unless our words were solicited, so we laid low and heeded Tom Forsberg's advice that we avoid Jewish humor for a time. We've since phased it

back in, but now more than ever we worry about whether or not our jokes could force people to think ill of Jews."

Now here is my reply, in a letter to the editor of *Issues*, the student handout in which Kamp printed his article:

"The reason self-respecting Jews do not tolerate anti-Semitic 'jokes' is that anti-Semitic jokes degrade and dehumanize Jews, turning them into vermin to be exterminated (as the Germans said a generation ago — and did!). In our own century anti-Semitism has proved not at all funny.

"Anti-Semitism (race-hatred of all Jews) led to the murder of six million Jews. There is nothing funny about it. The reason self-respecting Jews (people who believe in and practice

Judaism) do not tolerate anti-Judaic jokes is that anti-Judaic jokes degrade Judaism and lead to contempt for those who believe in Judaism, and that contempt led to the murder of six million Jews. Accordingly, there is no difference in content between Woody Allen's, Mel Brooks's, and Lenny Bruce's contemptuous and racist Jew-hatred and the anti-Semitism of Martin Luther or Adolf Hitler. Why should the fact that Allen, Brooks, and Bruce were born of Jewish parents make any difference in the sense and impact of what they say about us Jews? If we should not tolerate racism against us from gentiles, why should we accept it from Jews? And what can be funny about race-hatred? Blacks have the self-respect to reject racism in all forms, even when practiced by blacks. Jews should learn from them.

"As to self-hatred of nasty, spoiled rich Jewish kids of an earlier generation, the classic work is Theodore Lessing, *Judische Selbst-Haas* (1930); Lessing was murdered by Czech Nazis in the later 1930s. In English the relevant

chapters of Sandor Gilman's current work on Jewish self-hatred are worth reading. Lessing records the pathology in the writing of one self-hating Jew, who wrote as follows: "Exterminate them like vermin, kill them all, including me." This was written (to be funny), around twenty years before the Germans did precisely that. The author of those words, as a matter of fact, had already committed suicide, but his parents died in a gas chamber, it is believed; in any event his family did not survive the war.

"If David Kamp finds all this funny, I assure him, the vast majority of Jews do not, and for very good reason. As to his writing up an anti-Semitic letter and signing my name to it, that was contemptible, and he justly apologized for his action, which many deemed defamatory, and without further recrimination I did accept his apology for it. I should have thought that by now he would have wished to get on with his life, rather than publicly to rehearse what to some appears a rather sordid and profoundly destructive chapter in his (and others') past."

## Times Fondly Remembered

by Michael Fink

I don't see any further reason to keep the long-buried secret that has lain locked in our family closet. Everything comes tumbling out of everyone's closets these days, skeletons and pronouncements. It's my turn.

My brother and I had a private organization that used to meet in our parents' closet. We referred to our rendezvous only in code alphabet. Our club was called the "S.S.F." We would hang a flashlight from the metal rod that held the coathangers. We would shove aside the silken dresses or motheaten pinstripe suits to create a little space. We would set up our cardboard suitcase and install a couple of pillows, open the toy valise and take out our Action comic books. Our little resistance group was in session, our fraternal cell.

Our dad detested comics and forbade them in the house. They kept kids too quiet, too detached from household tasks. Before television, when "drugs" meant something you dreaded and avoided unless you had a high fever, comics were the prime poison your parents — or at least our parents — tried to steer us clear of. So we hid out in the closet.

Why our parents' closet? Well, our eldest brother stood guard too closely over his own tidy closet, which had a window in it. He was

an outrageous eldest. Everything was his. Nothing was anyone else's. Later, in our teens, my middle brother might just brazen out an invasion, to borrow a coveted necktie. I even once dared to swipe a pair of loafers for a dance at King Philip's in Wrentham. Yes, as we got older, we respected his sanctified spaces less and less. I remember he had placed on the closet windowsill a little green armchair pipeholder with a curved pipe settled within it. Our mom had bought it for his 16th birthday, so he wouldn't smoke on the sly and develop a secretive character. Our noble mom worried about his sense of privacy. She wanted him to be a gentle and generous person. She assumed if she respected his dignity and closet he would give a little more of himself.

I liked the orderliness of his things and room. I didn't resent his privileges. Only his rages when anyone else claimed a privilege. Or wore his clothes.

Our own narrow closet was just too cluttered with toys as well as clothes. As a small child I was very sloppy with my clothes. But sometimes I would hoard new toys until I'd outgrown them.

Closets were afterthoughts in the Puritan periods of American household design. The only closet that could accommodate our S.S.F. was mom's and dad's. It was serious fun to stare at Superman

and Batman who could fly over our tortured planet to conquer evil and restore order. All we had to do to help was follow their adventures. It was magic. We too joined the fight for good. Our battle was waged in our own cramped movie theater at home. Till we turned off the flashlight and emerged again into the plain light of afternoon. Inspired, we might set out on our bikes, towels over shoulders like capes, in quest of anti-Semitic bullies to quell.

Not to wear out your patience, "S.S.F." signifies "Secret Society of Fun." If you want to join, you'll have to get joint permission from my middle brother, Chick. We never invited our eldest, Ed. He kept himself apart and called us "the kids." Too bad for him.

Those comics and lurid pitching cards from our paper luggage for our paper journeys, they're long gone and hard to locate anywhere. They cost 10¢ then. Now they're worth thousands of dollars each item. My brother Chick is a hopeless grown-up now. He is busy building castles on earth, not in the musty mothflaky air of a closet. He's hard to reach by phone.

I'd like to find that secret society of fun all over again. I don't know why people want to come out of their closets. It's much more fun inside. I wish someone would come in with me.

## "Who Is A Jew" Is Not A Political Bargaining Chip

JERUSALEM — The American Jewish Congress Convention in Israel unanimously passed a resolution condemning the use of the "Who Is a Jew" issue as a bargaining chip in the formation of the next government. The AJCongress Convention declared that any changes in the Law of Return altering the definition of Who Is a Jew would undermine the

unity of the Jewish people and alienate the vast majority of American Jewry. The AJCongress resolution described any concessions on this issue in order to win political advantage as "shameful and a betrayal of Jewish unity."

The text of the resolution follows:

"Having been impressed with

the need to protect and promote the kind of religious pluralism essential to the maintenance of a democratic Jewish state, and

"Recognizing the need for preventing any event that would alienate the American Jewish community for the people of Israel, or undermine the unity of the Jewish people throughout the world,

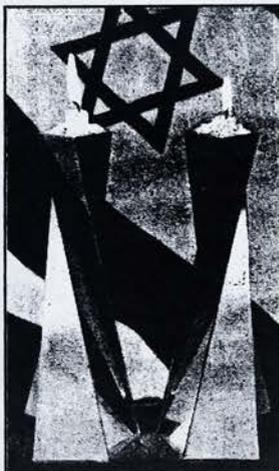
"We therefore resolve to support and encourage those groups in Israel who are resisting changes in the Law of Return as it applies to the definition of Who Is a Jew.

"In particular, we call on the major political parties in Israel to pledge that they will refrain from using their position on the Law of Return as a bargaining chip in forming a post-election coalition.

"We believe the principle inherent in this issue must transcend the prospect of partisan political gain.

"It would be shameful and a betrayal of Jewish unity to trade on this principle to win political advantage."

The resolution will be presented to the leaders of the principal political parties by AJCongress.



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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

Politics makes the oddest of bed fellows. Just recently, much to my amazement, I discovered that a number of Jewish leaders are planning on voting for George Bush for President of the United States. I found this amazing since these leaders were not supporting Mr. Bush because they agreed with him on the issues or because of partisan loyalty. These leaders, our leaders, have made their decision because they feel that a vote for George Bush would be a vote against Jesse Jackson.

This mindless exercise of our most fundamental right reminds me of something I heard while in Atlanta. At the Democratic National Convention, a black delegate from Georgia, who obviously had the same ability to rationalize her voting decision as some Jewish leaders (in her mind a vote for George Bush would be a vote FOR Jesse Jackson because it would hurt the man who had beaten Jesse), was having difficulty imagining herself supporting Michael Dukakis in the general election.

Her fellow delegate, also black, also from Georgia and also a Jackson supporter, succinctly explained with analogy why she strongly disagreed with her and had decided to vote for Michael Dukakis. Her argument went like this: "Blacks voting for George Bush would be like chickens voting for the Colonel. Suicide."

I don't think the situation is much different for the Jewish community of the United States. I also feel that anyone supporting or voting for George Bush to nullify the national influence of Jesse Jackson is, in fact, doing just the opposite.

As I see it, a loss by Michael Dukakis in November best serves to affirm and strengthen the role Jesse Jackson will play as an activist and future political player in this nation. If George Bush is elected as our next president, Michael Dukakis will return to the safety of Massachusetts to soothe his wounds, having been dethroned as the head of the Democratic Party.

Jesse Jackson will then assume, by ascension, the role of chief democratic critic of the Bush Administration. This should be an easy job, for the next president will be faced with the most difficult economic problems to face a president since Franklin Roosevelt. He will have to deal with the twin deficits of the budget and trade, will have to spur on the economy, will have to streamline government, hold the line on spending and tackle the social problems which can no longer be ignored, all traditional shortcomings for Republican Administrations.

This is not a job for George Bush. Just listen to what George Bush has to say. Just look at what he believes in. George Bush has no new ideas for America. After eight years as an understudy for Ronald Reagan, George Bush offers America only the solutions of the past, the solutions that have created the short sighted and tenuous economic path which will burden this nation into the next decade and the next century. George Bush offers no real solutions because he has been part of the problem. George Bush, therefore, is destined to fail.

As a member of the Reagan Administration, George Bush has also been part of a larger problem. He has been a part of the spirit of the 1980's, a decade when the politics of resentment and frustration have exploited the impatience of an able bodied nation and redirected that negative energy against those who can not keep up.

During the 1980's, Americans shied away from the difficult social ills and turned their backs on those who could not heal themselves; the

poor, the homeless, the undereducated, the abused, the jobless, those who were different. We stopped looking for the causes of our social blight, we protected ourselves with indifference, and we gave victims the responsibility of correcting whatever was wrong with our society. It was compassionless. It was self serving. It was an entire decade.

The 1980's saw our nation's heart turn cold toward the very people that our religious background tells us we must assist, and with that national denial came the reemergence of something far more insidious for us as Jews — bigotry.

In the last eight years, we have seen new and more frequent attacks in words and deeds against the symbols of our being, as have other ethnic minorities, and with the laissez faire zeitgeist of the population, that hatred has become our problem — the victim's problem — to solve. Is this the struggle, the legacy of our time, that we want to leave our children?

Look around you at your nation. The evidence of continuing moral neglect is everywhere. We've seen our synagogues defiled and torahs desecrated by the callousness and insensitivity of a new society. And while today many Jews will agree that the poor must learn to provide for themselves and pull themselves up, tomorrow it is equally possible that we will be told that it is our fault that a torah lay in ashes.

For the Jewish leaders of America to abandon the Democratic Party because of an irrational fear of Jesse Jackson is truly akin to the chickens voting for the Colonel. It is senseless and self-destructive. It has always been the Democratic Party that has stood by the Jewish community and it always will be. Now is not the time to forfeit that friendship.

America needs a leader that will reignite the soul of this great nation, revive its enormous capacity for compassion and return the Republic to the higher goals established by its founding fathers. As part of the problem, I find it highly unlikely that George Bush will be able to supply that solution.

**Nancy R. Freimark, PhD**  
Binghamton, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The ACLU tell us, the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

I believe the ACLU would like for the First Amendment to say: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or promoting the free exercise thereof...

I believe ACLU are, and aim is to: prohibit the free exercise of religion.

In this presidential election, we have the right to say, yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God." Without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

**Isaac Colvin**

To the Editor:

Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You can't go home again." I wanted to find out if he was right.

This month my wife and I left for Vienna, the city where I was born and raised. After the so-called Anschluss, I left, not with an Austrian but with a German passport which had a big red "J" for Jude stamped on its face. That was in 1938.

Fifty years later, I returned, to, if

you will pardon the expression, "gay" Vienna with an American passport. I had mixed feelings of what to expect. My first impressions were strange enough. The custom's office passed my wife through with appropriate speed, my passport, however, was examined by him and his assistant. He probably wondered, what on earth was someone with the name of Hans Ludwig Heimann, born in Vienna, Austria, doing with a United States passport? Next, I found out that all Viennese taxis were new Mercedes-Benz automobiles.

On the way from the airport to the hotel, we passed all the great, historical buildings, the Opera, the Parliament, City Hall, the Concert House and the museums, together with the parks and monuments, and I confess that I had tears in my eyes and that I wept unabashedly.

I visited the house where I grew up and where my parents had their business that was "confiscated" by the Nazis who wanted to "aryanize" everything. I visited the school from which I was expelled for the only reason that I was not a full-blooded German. And like an old movie, pictures came to my mind how on March 13, 1938, all of a sudden flags with black swastikas on a white background appeared on practically every lamp post in the city. I saw the troops and tanks rolling in, the soldiers goose-stepping and the Viennese cheering them on. Two million people of "my home town" wanted everything Juden-Rein, clean of Jews. Jewish shops were vandalized, synagogues bombed, Jewish people were forced to wash the sidewalks and clean them with toothbrushes.

Now, fifty years after, no one, of course, was a Nazi, the poor people were forced by the Germans to act this way. There is an American slang expression that begins with bull... and I leave the rest of this interpretation up to you.

One of my saddest experiences was when we visited the old ghetto, the Jewish section of the town. There stands but one rebuilt synagogue, the old Seitenstaetten Temple and it is guarded on all four corners by policemen with Uzi machine guns slung over their shoulders. What's the matter my dear former compatriots, can't the government trust you, and your professed love for your Jewish co-citizens? There is one lonely kosher butcher in town, one kosher restaurant. When I left Vienna had a population of two million people, ten percent were Jews. Today the Viennese count less than one percent of them as Jewish. An old man whom I met there, a returnee, told me it was sad indeed and of the few Jewish souls, most of them are so-called golden agers, if indeed you can use this word to describe how they live.

After a little more than one week, we had enough and left for Italy.

Thomas Wolfe was right indeed.

**Hans L. Heimann**  
Cranston

To the Editor:

Just a note to tell you how moved and sometimes amused I've been by Mike Fink's columns in the *Herald*. Especially moving were the pieces about "Judy" and "Melissa." I get the *Herald* every week and look forward to these columns as well as my sister's. I hope to continue following this capture of a little piece of the East Side from my home in San Francisco.

**Michael Feldman**  
San Francisco, Calif.

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## The Jewish Nose

by Isaac Klausner

It seems that a certain number of American Jews have trouble with their Jewish nose. They don't like the hook of the nose and want to look more beautiful, more "acceptable," or more like the "real American." They rush to the plastic surgeon, young and old, men and women, and fix the poor nose. Large Jewish centers, like Los Angeles and New York, have many surgeons (mainly Jewish) who perform it.

In Hellenic times Jews tried to

copy the non-Jews in dress and in looks. The same thing happened later in many places of the Diaspora, like Germany and France. In America where it is easy to change Cohen for Kelly and Levin for Wallace, and where plastic surgery is available, some Jews don't mind the high cost, the hiding their ancestry, and the loss of self-esteem. These Jews feel more "normal" and more self-confident. There is no Halachic law against beautifying oneself.



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### Winkleman-Selinger

Marcia Rose Winkleman of Berkeley, Calif., the daughter of Mrs. Lois Winkleman of Cranston, R.I. and the late Harold N. Winkleman, was joined in marriage to Yehudah Selinger of Berkeley, Calif. Yehudah is the son of Mrs. Ronya Selinger and the late Dr. Zelig Selinger of Toronto, Canada.

The candlelight ceremony took place on October 9 at Temple Am David in Warwick, R.I. Rabbi H. Scott White and Cantor Steven Dress officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a Queen Ann neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and fitted bodice of alencon lace and seed pearls. Her chapel length train was trimmed with lace. On her head she wore a Juliet cap of satin trimmed with satin roses, lace and seed pearls from which a fingertip veil was attached. She carried a cascade of white carnations and

orange and white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Karen Winkleman Furman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a rust satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves and carried a cascade of fall flowers and orange roses. The best man was Zev Selinger, brother of the groom. Mr. Elmer Levenson, grandfather of the bride, escorted Marcia's mother to the chupah, and Bruce Furman, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted Yehudah's mother to the chupah.

A wedding reception followed in the temple's social hall.

Guests attended from Canada, California, Chicago, Ill., Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island.

After a motor trip throughout New England, Marcia and Yehudah will make their home in Berkeley, Calif.

### Touro Fraternal

On November 13 a full old fashioned "Jewish" Lox and Eggs Breakfast for members only will be held at Vasa Hall in Cranston. This Sunday morning breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. and is free to all Touro Fraternal Members. We will have a guest speaker also from a local travel agency.

November 19 at 6:30 p.m. will be the Annual "Nite at Lincoln." Full dinner and fun at the Lincoln Greyhound Park. Dinner at 6:30 and racing to start at 8 p.m. Charge for members is \$20 per couple and \$28 per couple not members. Note non-members must be brought by a Touro member. By reservation only, and reservations must be in by November 12, 1988.

December 11, a Chanukah party for our kids will be held at Vasa hall at 1 p.m. Members only, bring the family for hot dogs, drinks, dessert for all. Gifts for the kids.

December 28, Touro members only for a great hot dog and bean (kosher of course) dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Please

note this is a special association meeting to advise members of the new revised bylaws with voting on the same. The board has worked hard on this and asks you to come to cast your ballot.

On October 26 a great sports night and make your own Kosher grinder supper was held.

Note to members. All the above events are truly great times for members of Touro. Since we are having our membership drive at this time why not ask a young Jewish man you know to join Touro Fraternal. G-d willing next year all of these events will be held in our own building on Rolfe St. in Cranston. If you are not yet a member of Touro look at all the good times you are missing out on. Yes, Touro Fraternal is looking for young Jewish men to join us. If you are new to the area or know young men who are looking for a good, solid, Jewish organization then talk with Touro. Write to Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910. Touro Is the Way to Go.

### CORRECTION

The R.I. Herald regrets the error made in Spigel's ad on Oct. 20, 1988. The ad read the specials were good only on Thurs. 10-20 and Fri. 10-21. Only the Empire Broilers were specially priced for Thurs. 10-20 & Fri. 10-21.

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### NCJW 40/20 Celebration

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Officers and Board Members of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will be leading a celebration of the 40th anniversary of Israel and 40 years of NCJW projects in Israel, at the organization's Fifth Summit Conference in Israel November 9-22, 1988.

"We will be touring the country and visiting projects of the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem," said Lenore Feldman, NCJW National President. "We will see how these and other NCJW programs have made a difference for the educationally disadvantaged all over Israel, as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Institute."

Institute projects include "Rules of the Game," a program being conducted in several Jewish and Arab Israeli schools to promote democracy and understanding between the two groups; HIPPI/HAETGAR — at-home training for disadvantaged mothers to teach their young children skills needed for school success; MANOF — residential programs which provide education, socialization and vocational skills for troubled youth; and Children Tutoring Children, a unique program in which sixth and seventh graders tutor second grade pupils with reading difficulties.

In addition, Summit V delegates will visit the NCJW Ship-A-Box Mifal Bechol Halev facility which provides educational materials and services for Israel's institutions serving disadvantaged children, youth and families. Materials are sent by NCJW Sections.

Those leading Summit V include: Lenore Feldman, National President; Susan Katz, Lynn Lyss and Diane Marowitz, National Vice Presidents; Doris Lackner, National Secretary; Josephine Weiner, past National President, Honorary Vice President and Honorary Chairwoman of Summit V; Esther Landa, past National President and Honorary Board Member; Marilyn Flanzbaum, National Board Member and Chairwoman of Summit V; Lois Zaas, National Board Member and Vice Chair of Summit V; Sandy Goldberg, Grace Gutman, Marice Halper, Diane Kessler, Karen Labinger, Eleanor Rubin, Nan Rich and Jan Schneiderman, National Board Members.

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## Oken-Sagan



Dr. Cindy S. Oken of Providence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sagan of Barrington, was united in marriage to Mark R. Feinstein of Cumberland, the son of Mrs. Michael Feinstein of Newton, Mass.

The ceremony took place on August 28 at Temple Beth-El, Providence. A reception followed at the Biltmore Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a white silk taffeta gown with a fully beaded bodice, peplum waist and six-foot train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and orchids.

Sara Granoff was maid of honor for her cousin. Other attendants were: Fay Granoff and Cheryl Teuerow (cousins of the bride), Erica Sagan (sister of the bride), Janet Paull and Gail Feinstein (sisters of the groom), Erica Teuerow, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Ira Tackel was best man. Ushers were: Russel Oken (brother of the bride), Richard Paull (brother-in-law of the groom), Steven Feinstein, David Feinstein and Michael Corman (cousins of the groom) and Gerald Feinstein (uncle of the groom).

The couple took a wedding trip to San Francisco and Maui. They will reside in Cumberland, R.I.

### Rabbi Rosen To Review Books

In honor of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Rosen is happy to announce his 1988 series of book reviews to be given during November Friday night services at Temple Torat Yisrael.

*Fear No Evil*, the powerful memoir of former Soviet Refusenik Natan Sharansky, will be the first book reviewed, on November 11, at 8 p.m.

Described by the *New York Times* as "a work of great power and inspiration," *Fear No Evil* is the story of Sharansky's struggle to immigrate to Israel; of his arrest in

1977 by the KGB; and of his decade-long existence in a Soviet prison, ultimately ending in his personal exodus to freedom.

*Why Me? Why Anyone?* by Hirschel Jaffe, James Rudin and Marcia Rudin, is the inspiring story of a courageous rabbi and his extraordinary struggle with a frightening illness. What guidance, what strength did his Judaism offer him? A powerful and exhilarating work written compositely by a rabbi, his wife, and a close friend and colleague. Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

*Where Are We? The Inner Life of America's Jews* is Leonard Fein's brilliant and thought-provoking examination of American Jewry. A professor at Brandeis University and the founding editor of *Moment* magazine, Fein is widely-regarded as one of American Jewry's greatest treasures. His new book raises serious questions about the nature of Jewish life in the United States, and the ways in which Jews have chosen to participate in American society. Friday, November 25, 8 p.m.

### Matznerns Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Matzner of Cranston, R.I. announce the birth of their second child, Shayna Elise was born on October 9, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon of Providence, R.I.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matzner of Cranston, R.I.

### Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, November 1 (please note change of day) at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston at 12:30 p.m.

Florence Markoff, writer, historian, business woman, dramatist, elocutionist, producer and long-time Rhode Island broadcasting personality, will be our guest speaker. She will entertain and inform our members with her acute knowledge of word history, as it pertains to Rhode Island. Mrs. Markoff is famous for her etymologies, *There's a Word for It*, and for her original vignettes, *Rhode Island Portraits in Sound*. Both productions were popular on local radio for many years, during which time she wrote and produced more than 1,000 *Portraits in Sound*. This most interesting program is a must and should be a "not to be missed" event on your calendar.

A short business meeting at 1:00 p.m. will precede Mrs. Markoff's talk. Refreshments and social hour will follow. There will be no meeting in December.

December 6 — Tuesday, 4th light — Fantastic Chanukah party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. Delightful luncheon — terrific entertainment by the popular Sandra Evans. Gifts for all — prizes galore. Call Helen Forman for reservations and table arrangements at 521-0455. Bus transportation is available.

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### Women's Association J.H.A.



Elsie Leach

The Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will take place on Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El on Morris Avenue, Providence. Dessert will be followed by a musical program featuring Sandra Evans of Sharon, Mass. Magnificent door prizes will be awarded.

Sandra Evans is both a concert pianist and entertainer performing in both piano and voice. She has appeared on many radio and TV stations throughout the Boston area. Mrs. Evans has delighted audiences for years, singing in more than ten languages, and accompanying herself with either a piano, synthesizer or autoharp.

### Providence Hebrew Day School

Educational experts agree that the best education not only teaches children skills and knowledge, but a love of learning as well. Simply because, if a child loves to learn, you can be confident that a child will strive at any age and on every level to reach his or her maximum potential.

The Providence Hebrew Day School teaches that love of learning. One of the most impressive proofs is its successful program of extracurricular studies. For the past several years, the Day School has presented a program of special activities to all those students wanting to take advantage of it. The classes are presented on a strictly voluntary basis. Students and teachers come together in a relaxed, club-like atmosphere either before or after school, to work on acquiring study skills or learn more about a particular topic in Torah.

This year's program has been expanded to incorporate students in grades three through eight. The individual classes are taught by experienced faculty members including Rabbi Avrohom Jakubowicz, Rabbi Yirmiyahu Spector, and Mrs. Carol Fried. In addition, Mordechai Nissel and Akiva Feinsod of the New England Rabbinical College will join these teachers in the program. They're covering the study of Mishna, the study of Gemorrah, and the study of critical themes in the Bible.

In order to facilitate the learning experience, the groups also get together for special trips and events. Last year Rabbi Yechiel Pinsky took the members of the Mishna group on a grand tour of New York. The students visited New York's famous kosher restaurants, met with leaders of the Torah world, and even had time to enjoy sightseeing at the World Trade Center.

As part of its extracurricular program, the Day School is also sponsoring a class in special crafts. Under the direction of Mrs. Silberberg, students will meet Sunday mornings to learn the fine art of needlework. The School is committed to introduce other such classes based upon the interest of students, parents, and teachers.

### Povar Elected President Of NEVMA



Dr. Mark Povar of Povar Animal Hospital in East Providence has been elected President of the New England Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Povar, who is also Secretary of the Rhode Island Veterinary Medical Association, said, "I'm particularly honored to be president because the New England Association provides outstanding educational programs for veterinarians and a scholarship fund for New England Veterinarian students. I'm also pleased to follow in the footsteps of my father, Dr. Ralph Povar, who was the New England President in 1964."

Dr. Povar will be the host for the fifty-fifth Annual Conference of the New England Veterinary Medical Association which will be held in Newport in September of 1989.

Dr. Povar and his wife Jan and two children live in Cranston.

### Striar JCC

"The Big Apple or Bust!" The Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, Mass. 02072, is sponsoring a New York City Shopping Spree on Sunday, November 20. Departure from the Center at 7 a.m. prompt; return to the Center at approximately 10 p.m.

Go shopping, sightseeing, visiting, deli hopping, or to the theatre. We will be in the city for approximately seven hours of adventure.

Advance registration required no later than noon, November 2. Hurry and register, space is limited! Members \$25, non-members \$37.50.

For more information call Striar JCC, Front Desk at 341-2016.

### Polio Patient Dies at 26

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first person taken ill in Israel's recent polio outbreak died at Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava October 19.

But doctors said the death of Michaela Keren, 26, may have been the result of another ailment, brought on by lying prone in bed for many weeks. They said she appeared to be making satisfactory progress from the polio attack and they expressed shock at her sudden death.

Keren worked as a secretary at the Carmel carpet factory in Or Akiva.



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# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Autumn's lush harvest of apples brings to mind my first day of Senior English Class 401.

The final bell clanged, and in the quiet manner of us Fifties' kids, we coiled into our seats.

Seated at her desk buried in a mound of student rosters, the English 401 teacher looked up with a constrained grin, and sprang out of her seat.

In a diagonal stance towards the streakless blackboard and our anxious class, she reached for chalk and wrote "Miss Appel." By her name, she cartooned an apple.

That, I thought, was a liberal act for an English teacher. After all, her name was spelled A-p-p-e-l . . . Miss Appel had a sense of humor, a clue that Senior English 401 would be a cinch.

That was the first and last leave of liberty carried out by Miss Appel, signed with an apple.

She lost her sense of humor the moment she plucked the apple off the board with a stroke of an eraser.

Over the myriad of compositions that passed under her scrutinous eye, Miss A-p-p-e-l lashed and gashed red battle scars with her red pencil. She charged ahead to uphold the laws of syntax, structure and grammar.

"Be coherent," she pleaded, mercilessly daggering her sword of criticism, piercing our unappreciated masterpieces.

C and C- were in vogue during the first quarter. C+ was extinct.

Winter's first calling card of snow brings mixed emotions.

When it descends with each new season, how easily I forget that with the flutter of fresh fallen flakes came my first B-

It was inspired by the whining sound of a stalled car, droning on and on. When the noise finally stopped, I went to the window and saw that a good samaritan had come to the aid of a stranded motorist.

Through the blur of giant snowflakes, I watched humanity at work. The stranded driver was bailed out of his predicament by a caring passerby in his chariot. Armed with a strategic plan and props of shovel and chains, the rescuer soon launched the driver a full car's length ahead, the car bucking until it was out of sight.

What remained in the wake of that drama was heavily tracked snow and a trench rapidly filling with powder.

That morning, I began dreaming up ideas for another round in Miss Appel's English 401 class. "Be coherent," she said, stressing her slogan.

The stormy action I witnessed out there stimulated a plan to describe the scenario in its entirety.

With each step, I painstakingly detailed the emotion of the dramatic episode beyond my window pane.

When my paper was returned to me, I leaped for joy! There, looped into the most marvelous shape, was a B- annotated on my story.

The stranded motorist and I had something in common. He was rescued by a good samaritan; I was rescued from the C syndrome.

A couple of years later, I encountered Miss Appel in a restaurant on Newbury Street in Boston. Ironically, the restaurant was the "English" Tea Room.

I was delighted to see her. In grateful and reverent tones for this Grand Dame of the Written Word, I reported the college English courses I was taking.

I thanked her for what I was unaware of that year in Senior English 401.

Sewn with syntax, structure, grammar and coherence, Miss Appel reaped our class like a crop of harvested apples.

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Once again, in tribute to Miss A-p-p-e-l with an apple by her name, I dedicate these apple recipes to her.

# The Appel Corps



(photo by Dorothea Snyder)

## Autumn Apple Bread

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups coarsely grated, peeled, raw, tart apples
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2/3 cups chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in eggs. Sift next 4 ingredients. Add alternately with apple to egg mixture. Stir in lemon rind and nuts. Bake in greased and floured loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches) in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

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## Squash And Apple Casserole

- 2 lbs. butternut squash
- 2 large baking apples
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- 1 T. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. mace

Peel squash and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Remove seeds. Core apples (unpeeled) and slice into 1/2 inch slices. Place squash in ungreased 11 x 7 x 2 inch pan and cover with apples. Stir together remaining ingredients and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Simply Delicious  
Miriam Hospital

## Nutty Apple Cake

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. cloves (ground)
- 1/2 cup cold coffee
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup nuts (walnuts or pecans)
- 2 cups diced apples

Cream the sugar, butter and eggs, sift flour, soda and cloves and add to the butter mixture alternately with coffee. Stir in the apples, raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased 6-cup tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for about one hour.

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## Apple Pumpkin Pie

- Combine
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- Blend in
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- Scald then add slowly to pumpkin
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup milk

Mix thoroughly. Pour into 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425° for 45-50 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream.

Second Helpings by Marian Burrus and Lois Levine

## Jellied Apple Salmon Salad

- 2 packages lime-flavor gelatin
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 can (1 pound) red salmon, boned and flaked
- 1 1/2 cups diced unpeeled red apples
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned green peas
- Salad greens
- Fluted cucumber slices

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour about 1/3 into a 6-cup mold; chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin until consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in remaining ingredients; spoon on top of clear gelatin in mold. Chill until set. Serve on salad greens; garnish with any preferred salad dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Apple Kitchen Cook Book  
Demetria Taylor

## Apple Muffins

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup dry nonfat milk
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- water
- 1 cup finely chopped peeled apple
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup finely chopped nuts

Mix first 5 ingredients and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in bowl. Add shortening, egg, 1/2 cup water and apple and mix quickly. Spoon batter into 12 greased 2 3/4-inch muffin cups. Mix remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, brown sugar and nuts and sprinkle on top. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes.

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# Business and Finance

## Use Your PC To Manage Your Portfolio

by William Sullivan

Today, as many as two million Americans use personal computers for stock analysis and data retrieval. If you trade often and like to research your broker's recommendations, your next great investment may be a PC, with specialized software and databases that can call up current stock and bond quotes, check information on thousands of companies, keep you abreast of business news and even let you place buy and sell orders.

Remember, though, reams of information won't turn your personal computer into a foolproof financial forecaster that tells you which stocks will soar or slump. But the information can make investing more precise and augment the research and opinions that you get from your investment advisor.

Besides general number-crunching and information retrieval, your PC can perform a variety of custom-designed investment tasks. For example, it can be preset to sound an alarm and flash a message when the price of selected issues begins to rise or fall, or it can search out promising stocks according to investment criteria that you develop with your financial planner.

Three basic components make up a home investment center: hardware (the machinery), software (the operating systems) and databases (the electronic libraries).

The most sophisticated investment software available can be used on the most popular personal computer systems, such as IBM or Apple, and requires two disk drives — one to run the software and one to store your financial data. You'll also need a modem, which connects your computer to telephone lines for access to databases, and a printer. Your computer dealer can probably suggest books or magazines to help you decide what equipment best fits your needs and system.

For most investors, the easiest and most useful software is a portfolio management package. It generates a variety of status reports giving up-to-the-minute pictures of your portfolio's worth. A typical

report shows each security you own, along with information about its type, whether you bought it with cash or with credit, number of shares owned, purchase price, current price, and unrealized gain or loss. Some reports show tax consequences of transactions and give the capital gains information you need to do your taxes. You can also compare the performance of your portfolio against indexes such as Standard & Poor's 500 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Current prices can be entered manually in your portfolio management program, but most software packages can be linked to on-line databases, allowing current prices to be input automatically.

You'll find a higher level of sophistication in analysis software that helps assess stocks by looking at current and historic economic information. These programs let you screen thousands of stocks in search of those that meet your requirements. You can, for example, ask the program to identify all New York Stock Exchange stocks with a per-share price of less than \$25, a price-earnings ratio under 10 and a dividend yield greater than 5 percent. Within minutes you'll have a list of choices to discuss with your broker.

Some even create charts from this data to find growth patterns. You can program a series of charts you want, key in the data, leave the computer on and return later to pick up printed charts.

Many investors use more than one type of software — analysis programs to help gather information and portfolio management programs to track the performance of stocks they already own.

Most software for analysis is updated each month when the software publisher sends a disk containing new information. This data isn't fresh enough for people who trade daily or weekly, but is adequate if you hold stocks for a year or more. For quicker analysis, you should hook up to databases that normally track up to 200 items of interest on approximately 5,000 companies.

The most basic software can per-

form with just your own input. But more comprehensive programs require input from databases that feed up-to-the-minute facts and statistics.

The database that best suits you depends on the type of analysis you are doing and, to some extent, the type of software you already own. Most databases provide the same basics — current quotes, company data and timely news — but each boasts special features. The most popular allow you to buy or sell directly through your PC. But this feature offers no advantage over the telephone order. On-line trading doesn't guarantee faster execution. Moreover, you miss getting a "second opinion" from a professional whose advice may save you from a costly mistake.

You can subscribe to a service by telephone, or you may buy a subscription kit at computer or book stores, where they are frequently discounted. On-line services during evenings and weekends can be up to 80 percent less expensive than the same service during peak business hours.

Setting-up your home-investment center is not inexpensive. Hardware alone can cost several thousand dollars. Software is usually priced between \$200 and \$400, and database services charge as much as \$25 per hour.

Many investment firms have developed special software to help investors build and manage portfolios. While such programs may only be available in the broker's office, they can provide you with access to valuable professional research analyses and recommendations. If you are unsure about the added expense of your computer, talk to your broker and find out what kind of computer-based service he or she can provide.

For more information, please write to your local Merrill Lynch office.

## Women's American ORT



PARTICIPATING IN A COAST-TO-COAST SATELLITE TV PROGRAM are Women's American ORT leaders (left to right) Cathy Mann and Robin Engle from Providence; and Eileen Robbins from Worcester. This live broadcast was aired over the Council of Jewish Federation's closed circuit satellite cable TV network. The Rhode Island Federation was chosen as the New England receiving site. The program joined National ORT women for leadership training.

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SCORE is subsidized by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

## CORRECTION

The *R.I. Herald* regrets the omission of the by line which should have appeared on the financial page in the October 14, 1988 issue. The article should have read "Present And Future Benefits Of A Living Trust" by Lawrence M. Halperin and Marvin William Lax of Halperin & Lax, Ltd.

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- Republican nominee for U.S. House of Representatives.

### HARD WORK.

- Provided for own college education by earning appointment to Annapolis.
- Acquired law degree while balancing needs of a growing family with demands of long-distance commuting and rigorous study.
- Successful in building own law practice.
- Accomplished athlete and painter.

### PROFESSIONALISM.

- Bachelor of Science in Science / Engineering from Annapolis.
- Juris Doctorate from Suffolk University Law School.
- Member Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Florida and American Bar Associations.
- Legal Counsel to Newport County Board of Realtors.
- Financial Advisor for Townsend Fund for the Aged.

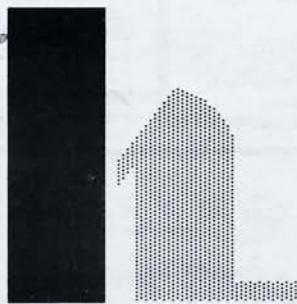
### FAMILY MAN.

- Ron's wife, Kati, is a nurse/educator and former faculty member at Salve Regina College and Southeastern Massachusetts University.
- They are active in community affairs and Church; Ron is an ordained elder of the First Presbyterian Church.
- They reside in Portsmouth with their daughter, Erin, 12, and their son, Todd, 7.

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# World and National News

## B'nai B'rith Meets Henderson-Pollard

WASHINGTON, DC — George L. Spectre, Associate Director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, the first representative of a Jewish organization to receive official permission to meet with the imprisoned Anne Henderson-Pollard, spoke with Mrs. Henderson-Pollard for six hours at the federal corrections facility in Danbury, Conn., on October 13. Mrs. Henderson-Pollard has served 23 months of two concurrent five-year sentences for being an accessory after the fact to passing classified information to a foreign power. Her husband, Jonathan Jay Pollard, is serving a life sentence for passing that information to agents of Israel.

B'nai B'rith undertook this visit out of humanitarian concerns, following reports of Mrs. Henderson-Pollard's deteriorating health. She suffers from a rare form of the gastro-intestinal disorder biliary dyskinesia.

The meeting was allowed on the conditions that a guard be present and that Mr. Spectre agree to audio and visual monitoring of the interview. Mr. Spectre was not permitted to record the session or photograph the prisoner.

According to Mr. Spectre, Mrs. Henderson-Pollard, who appeared weak, thin and frail, claims that the medical treatment she has received in the three institutions where she has been incarcerated has been inadequate, and she is denied examinations by specialists in her disease from Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities. She said she is required to work full time,

despite suffering from intestinal, ophthalmological and gynecological problems. She also complained of excessive restrictions on personal visits and on mail and phone contacts with the outside world, including relatives. She told Mr. Spectre that she has no privacy in conversations with lawyers and rabbis.

She asked Mr. Spectre to convey the following requests: that she be allowed to see specialists for her illness; that restrictions on her access to relatives, friends and the public be lifted; that she be granted community custody (furlough privileges); and that her husband be transferred from the federal penitentiary for hardened criminals in Marion, Ill., to Danbury, and that she be allowed to see him.

Mrs. Henderson-Pollard also asked for the "support and understanding of the Jewish community," their cards and letters and the right to receive them, and help in pressing her demands for proper medical attention. Her attorneys are pursuing several avenues of legal appeal, and she expressed the hope that she would be released "to lead a productive life" in society. "I am not benefiting anyone sitting here," said Mrs. Henderson-Pollard.

Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith, said that B'nai B'rith would continue to monitor Mrs. Henderson-Pollard's condition. "At issue here for B'nai B'rith is not the legal aspects of her case, but the quality of her medical care," said Mr. Reich.

## NCCJ Honors Burger

NEW YORK — Former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has been selected to receive the 22nd Charles Evans Hughes Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Burger will be presented with the Hughes Gold Medal "for courageous leadership in governmental, civic and humanitarian affairs" at a dinner on November 22 in the New York Hilton, according to Ira A. Lipman, chairman of the NCCJ National Executive Board, and Jacqueline G. Wexler, president.

Associate Justice Antonin Scalia will address the dinner audience and participate in the award presentation to Chief Justice Burger.

William E. Jackson, a partner of Milbank Tweed Hadly and McCloy, and son of the late Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, is dinner chairman.

"Chief Justice Burger's leadership in the Supreme Court and his extraordinary contribution in educating the country about the Constitution as Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission exemplify the ideals of Charles Evans Hughes," said Mrs. Wexler.

"In 1987 we at the NCCJ were proud to have worked closely with the Chief Justice in getting six million school children to put their names on the line to affirm their continuing dedication to the Constitutional process," she added.

The gold medal is named for Chief Justice Hughes (1862-1948), one of the founders of the NCCJ in 1927. He served as Chief Justice of the United States from 1930-1941.

## Jewish Leaders Agree: No New Washington Lobby

Leaders of the American Jewish community, convened by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, this week reasserted their support for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the political lobby of the U.S. Jewish community. Broad agreement was reached that there were "no plans, no intention and no support" for creating any alternative to AIPAC.

At the same time, the heads of the country's leading Jewish groups pledged closer consultation and increased advocacy on issues affecting U.S.-Israel relations and on Arab efforts, expected to intensify soon, to paint Israel as the obstacle to peace.

"AIPAC is the political instrument of the American Jewish community chosen to perform the essential tasks of lobbying in Washington," said Morris B. Abram, chairman of the Presidents Conference. He added:

"No one wants to see its effectiveness weakened in any way." At the meeting, officials of the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and Anti-Defamation League agreed with the other members of the Presidents Conference in seconding Mr. Abram's assessment.

At the meeting, universal concern was expressed that a letter from the three organizations to AIPAC had been "leaked" to *The Times*. Officials of the three community relations agencies joined in deploring publication of the story and denied they had had a role in making it available to *The Times*, as did AIPAC.

Mr. Abram opened the meeting with a warning that "anti-Semitism is a light sleeper, easily translated into anti-Israel sentiment."

He noted, for example, that on Sunday (October 23) the CBS-TV *Sixty Minutes* program would devote a segment to AIPAC that, from all reports, "will not be friendly." He added that there had been "no let-up in unbalanced media criticism" of Israel for its handling of Palestinian Arab violence in Judea, Samaria and

Gaza. "For these and many other reasons," Mr. Abram said, "if we ever needed a strong and unified Jewish community, we need it now."

At the Presidents Conference meeting a joint statement was read, issued by the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and Anti-Defamation League, that called "entirely incorrect" the "implication" in *The New York Times* story that they were "contemplating the establishment of a lobbying operation in Washington to operate independently of AIPAC."

The statement said the three organizations "have been fully supportive of AIPAC's work, and will continue to support it." It added: "The new procedures we have established in Washington are intended to improve coordination between our agencies and AIPAC in developing policy so that AIPAC's implementation of policies will be consistent with the consensus of American Jewish organizational life."

"The purpose of this improved coordination," they said, "is to enhance AIPAC's effectiveness, not to provide an alternative to it."

The Presidents Conference meeting opened with a report by Oded Eran, Minister at the Israel embassy in Washington, on the forthcoming meeting of the Palestine National Council. Ambassador Yochanan Bein, Israel's Acting Permanent Representative to the United Nations, told the Presidents Conference that Israel was "deeply gratified" by the vote earlier this week in which a record 95 countries voted to reject Arab efforts to deny Israel's right to membership in the UN General Assembly. Last year 80 countries cast their votes in support of Israel, he noted.

## Italians Mark Two Anniversaries

by Ruth E. Gruber

ROME (JTA) — Italian Jews marked the 50th anniversary on last Sunday of the imposition of anti-Semitic laws by the fascist regime and the 45th anniversary of the Nazi deportation of the Jews of Rome.

The occasion served to rally Jewish protests against the upcoming visit here of Annelise Kappler, widow of a Nazi war criminal who ordered the massacre of dozens of people in the Ardeatine pits of Rome during the war.

Kappler, who arrived last Saturday, is promoting her book, which denies the atrocities in Rome during the Nazi occupation.

"The Roman people should not allow it," Toaff said on Italian television.

He said a two-day conference on the fascist racial laws would open here soon.

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## Replanting The Past — A Modern Miracle

by Rabbi Daniel B. Syme  
Vice President, Union of  
American Hebrew Congregations;  
Member, Board of Directors,  
Jewish National Fund.

A great Jewish leader once said: "As a Jew, I don't just believe in miracles. I depend on them." Today, before our very eyes, a modern miracle is taking shape in the State of Israel, a determined replanting of the past by a modern generation.

The past several months have borne witness to the degree to which terrorism can manifest itself in the Middle East, a terrorism that now extends even to a war on the land, on nature itself, on trees and pasturelands, orchards and forests, the source of life and sustenance for the inhabitants of Eretz Yisrael.

No matter that virtually every religious tradition, Judaism and Islam foremost among them, commands a reverence for nature, even in time of war. Since April 1988, cowardly and carefully trained arsonists have stripped nearly 40,000 acres of Israel's landscape of foliage, trees and crops by means of fires, ignited with a variety of incendiary devices. Their intent is clear: to demoralize the Israeli public to the point of despair.

While the initial impact of the arson was indeed emotionally devastating, the indomitable Jewish spirit, rooted in 4,000 years of history, has reasserted itself in dramatic fashion. Jewish and Christian lovers of Israel, walking in the footsteps of the original chalutzim (pioneers) are replanting the land, and in the process they are also forging an indestructible, personal, visceral bond to Israel's sacred soil.

At recent meetings of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, members of

the Board of Governors vowed to plant 10 trees for each one destroyed. And under the watchful and caring supervision of the Jewish National Fund, the implementation of that promise has already been launched.

One supporter of JNF recently wrote a check for \$50,000 for 10,000 trees, an entire forest, with the proviso that he be allowed to plant each tree with his own hands. In a stunning expression of solidarity with Israel, virtually every Jewish and Christian tour to Israel now devotes part or all of an entire day to planting trees in one of JNF's burnt-out forests.

The lobbies of most Israeli hotels now feature JNF posters and envelopes for voluntary donations, which are snapped up and disappear almost as quickly as they are restocked. In short, if the arsonists believed that they could prevail, that they could break Israel's will, they were wrong. Dead wrong.

To be certain the crisis is still grave, and the \$40 million in destruction to date cannot be made whole in a day, a year, or a decade. Proud pines dating back to JNF's beginnings in 1901 must be replaced, one by one, with young saplings that need time and attention if they are to flourish. The terrain must be cleared of the ashes of ruin, refertilized and coaxed back to life with painstaking labor.

At the same time, constant vigilance against new murderers of trees means 24-hour surveillance of forests by air and land, the purchase of state-of-the-art fire-fighting equipment with six-figure price tags, and the construction of additional forest observation towers.

But the leaders of JNF have determined that no obstacle will

deter them from their mission, from the fulfillment of another Jewish miracle. As one recent visitor stated defiantly, "For every man, woman and child who loves Israel, whatever race, whatever creed, this is the time to act, to send a message that we will not be beaten down — in body or in spirit. These trees are more than trees. They are symbols of survival. And those who arrogantly believe that they can destroy our symbols of life with impunity are sorely mistaken."

With the winter planting season fast approaching, I believe that an act of unprecedented historical significance is both feasible and imperative. I urge the Israeli government, El Al Airlines, Israel's hotels and the Jewish National Fund to join in a massive airlift of Christian and Jewish families from all over the world to come to Israel and personally replant every tree and every forest. Let these families tie themselves inseparably to the soil as they recreate the dream of Herzl, of Achad Ha-Am, of Weizmann, of Ben-Gurion, of all those pioneers who cleared swamps, fought and died for the right to plant a tree in the Galilee or in the hills of Judea.

Will they come? I feel certain that they will. My wife and my nine-year-old son, Joshua, and I will be among them, thousands of us, hopefully joined by an equal number of Israelis, as we earn the right to say, for however short a time: "My hands have shaped the land where the patriarchs and prophets from the Judeo-Christian tradition once walked."

We are taught in Pirke Avot, "It is not required of us that we finish the task, but we are not free to desist from it."

Let us begin a new miracle — together!

## Bedouins Wander, Not By Choice

by Gil Sedan

ARDER, Israel (JTA) — Half-naked children aimlessly walk barefoot on the yellow desert sand among the ruins of their newly demolished tin huts.

These people are Bedouins, traditional nomads of the Negev, uprooted and confronted by the well-meaning but obdurate bureaucracy of a modern state.

Arder is a community less than 20 miles south of the Negev metropolis of Beersheba. The Bedouins here are no longer wandering herdsman but day laborers — of necessity, not choice — who seek work in Jewish towns and settlements. They are facing a crisis.

Their appeals have been exhausted, and last week they were forced by court order to tear down 27 tin huts which had served them as homes for the past six years. Now they will have to be relocated.

As they stand and talk, the near silence of the desert is broken by the scream of a jet fighter plane taking off from a nearby air force base.

It is from there that the problem of these Bedouins stems. They were removed from the Tel Malhata area in the early 1980s because the site was selected for one of the two air bases to replace those evacuated when Israel returned Sinai to Egypt.

The state offered them resettlement in seven modern townships. "We were ready to move, but we wanted to be resettled in a place of our choice," Hassan Abu-Kosh, a teacher, told a visitor.

But if given a choice, Bedouin families would prefer to move freely over the desert and prairie as their ancestors had done for centuries. They do not like permanent neighbors, even if members of the same tribe.

## New Scholarship Honors Heroic German Officer

NEW YORK (JTA) — A \$50,000 scholarship memorializing Georg Ferdinand Duckwitz, the German officer who alerted the Danish underground to the impending deportation of Danish Jews to concentration camps during World War II, has been established by Thanks to Scandinavia on its 25th anniversary.

The organization, founded by Richard Netter and entertainer Victor Borge, provides Scandinavians with scholarships and other grants for educational opportunities in the United States.

It was created to show an appreciation for the people, churches and governments of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden who rescued thousands of Jews during the Holocaust.

## First Sermon By Woman Rabbi For Latin America's Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Associacao Religiosa Israelita synagogue in Rio de Janeiro welcomed Rabbi Margaret Meyer as the first woman rabbi to speak from the bimah in Latin America.

In her sermon, Meyer, of Temple Beth Shalom in Middletown, Ohio, told the 1,000 Jews in attendance, "That I am able to stand here with you in this service shows how far we have come. But the struggle for women's rights in Judaism yet has ground to cover."

Meyer's visit this summer, accompanied by her husband, Professor Michael Meyer, a noted historian, was sponsored by the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the umbrella organization of international Reform Jewry.

## Octoberfest Celebrates Israel's 40th Birthday

BONN (JTA) — The federal state of Lower Saxony is devoting the month of October to programs celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of Israel.

Last week, a folk dance group from Galilee performed in the town of Aurich. The next day, an orchestra from Amsterdam performed "Music of the Jewish People" in the Hanover studios of North German Radio.

The dedication of October to Israel is intended to acquaint large numbers of Germans with the cultural, social, political and religious aspects of the Jewish state.

## Six Centuries Of Jewish Textbooks On Display At Hebrew University

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Over 100 Jewish textbooks from all over the world, printed between 1488 and 1918, are now on view at the Jewish National and University Library at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The exhibit is celebrating the 500th anniversary of the publishing of the first Hebrew textbook.

The show, which was organized by the Jewish educational library of the Mosad Harav Kook at the initiative of Professor Dov Rappel, includes one of only five known copies in the world of the first text for teaching Hebrew — "Makrei Dardakei," published in Naples, Italy, precisely 500 years ago.

Also featured are a text for learning Arabic that was prepared for members of the Jewish Legion in World War I; a book teaching Esperanto written by the founder of the language, Dr. L.L. Zamenhof; and a text in the Indian language of Maharrati for the learning of Hebrew, published in Bombay in 1882.

All the texts displayed belong to the National and University Library.

## Former French Minister Indicted

by Edwin Eytan

PARIS (JTA) — The long-festering charge that high-ranking Frenchmen collaborated with the Nazis during World War II may yet be decided if an investigating magistrate in Bordeaux decides to place a former Cabinet minister on trial.

That possibility was raised with the disclosure that Maurice Papon, budget minister in the government of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was secretly indicted three months ago for wartime collaboration.

Papon, 79, was the second-highest official in the Bordeaux area during the war. He has been accused of willingly helping the Nazis deport 1,690 Jews between 1942 and 1944.

After the war, he was the longest-serving police chief of Paris until he joined Giscard's government.

The drive for the indictment was led by German-born Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who had an important role in bringing the former Lyon gestapo chief Klaus Barbie to justice more than 40 years after the war.

Klarsfeld charged that the French authorities were trying to bury the Papon case in solidarity with the former minister.

Papon always denied collaborating with the Germans and insisted he had helped Jews escape.

Papon was indicted on similar charges in 1983 and 1984, but they were dropped last year after the court of appeals cancelled proceedings on technical grounds.

After his first indictment, he asked to be tried by a court of honor, composed of former resistance fighters headed by the legendary resistance figure, Marie-Madeleine Forcade.

It did not absolve Papon but found no grounds to indict him.

Papon is only one of a number of

ranking French officials accused by Jewish survivors and former resistance fighters of collaboration.

Most of them claimed they only pretended to cooperate with the Germans in order to help the resistance underground, and to save Jews and others from possible deportation.

## Chinese Trade Delegation In Israel

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Chinese trade delegation visiting Israel for the first time has proven to be extremely media shy.

The seven-member group evaded reporters after landing at Ben-Gurion Airport in the dead of night last Wednesday.

They then disappeared from Sheba government hospital in Tel Hashomer on Thursday morning upon spotting a large group of news reporters waiting to talk to them.

The Chinese are reportedly interested in medical equipment and machinery. Their inspection tour of the hospital has been rescheduled and will be conducted in secret.

The delegation, the first from the People's Republic of China to come to Israel using Chinese passports, is headed by Lo Chi Min, a Chinese businessman who holds Belgian citizenship but has extensive ties with Peking.

The Chinese government has been making great efforts to downplay the visit, and the Israelis are also stressing its unofficial nature.

Nevertheless, both countries seem to be treading softly toward some form of commercial contact, with the possibility of more significant relations in the offing.

There have been reports recently that Israeli officials have made clandestine visits to China. The highest-ranking Israeli said to have gone to Peking is Avraham Tamir of the Foreign Ministry.

## Uprising Linked To Population Increase

by Gil Sedan and Hugh Orgel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The rapid rise of the Arab population in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the Israeli civil administration's lack of plans to deal with it, may be one of the deeper reasons for the Palestinian uprising, according to Meron Benvenisti, a leading authority on the administered territories.

Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem who heads the West Bank Data Project, told a news conference here that the population growth in the territories is much quicker than the development of basic services. This feeds the growing frustration of the population, he said.

Benvenisti spoke on the occasion of the publication of his new "West Bank and Gaza Atlas," a 140-page volume of maps and demographic data.

According to the atlas, the Arab population of the territories reached 1.73 million last year, considerably more than the 1.4 million cited by the Central Bureau of Statistics, a government agency.

Both sets of figures are estimates, inasmuch as no population census has been conducted in the territories since they were captured by Israel in 1967.

Jewish settlers in the territories numbered 67,000 last year, 2,506 of them residents of the Gaza Strip.

The West Bank Data Project is a privately funded undertaking that studies demographic and socio-economic developments in the territories.

## JDL Head Awarded \$100,000 From U.S. Nazi

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Irv Ruben, the national chairman of the Jewish Defense League, has

won a \$100,000 judgment against an American Nazi who publicly asserted that Ruben had AIDS.

Judge Joseph Kalin of the Glendale Superior Court handed down the sentence against Stanley Witek, a leader of the National Socialist American Workers Party.

Kalin ordered Witek to pay Ruben \$10,000 in damages for slander and an additional \$90,000 in punitive damages.

During a confrontation last November at a Glendale hotel, where the Nazi group was conducting a "Crusade Against Corruption," Witek pointed to Ruben in front of television cameras and yelled, "Mr. Ruben has AIDS. Can't you see the sores on his face?"

After sentencing, Witek claimed that he had no income to pay the \$100,000, and that he was dependent for his living expenses on a "supersecret group, the American Aryan Committee."

The JDL leader in turn promised that "I'll be vigorous in collecting the judgment. I'll haul him into court every week if I have to."

As an outgrowth of the same Glendale melee, Ruben himself faces a court date next month on charges of rioting and unlawful assembly.

## Early Prisoner of Conscience Dies at 91

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Alexander Zarhin, a Russian-born inventor who was a prisoner of conscience in the Stalin era, died October 18 at the age of 91.

Zarhin invented a desalination process based on the freezing of sea water, which was widely used abroad but not adopted in Israel.

A student at the Leningrad Technological Institute, he was arrested in 1934 for Zionist activities and sentenced to five years internal exile. He came to Israel in 1947.

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by Dorothea Snyder

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There's no doubt Penn and Teller have an avid band of followers.

The 20 to 30 year-olds pouring into the Colonial in Boston had a good idea of what to expect from the comic pair they've watched on the tube via the Carson, Letterman

and Saturday Night Live Shows.

It was just a matter of which smattering of new and innovative elements of tricks and treats would be pulled off.

Their fans weren't disappointed; neither was the middle-aged crowd.

Their antics are attention grabbing. Penn, the more verbose of

the two, is non-stop in glib and gab, and hardly comes up for air... neither does Teller, who at one moment, is submerged in a water tank.

The opener to this world of illusion, magic and merriment is Teller bound by a straitjacket, boots hooked onto a rod, and pulled upside down by Penn tugging away on a pulley.

While Teller attempts a Houdini getaway, Penn belts out "Casey At The Bat." The idea is that Teller must free himself to avoid becoming impaled onto a set of spikes.

Appearance-wise, the two are an unlikely combo, an odd couple, Mutt and Jeff in stature, and equally different in personality.

Penn races up and down aisles in search of candidates for the unexpected in routines next on the agenda. He never ceases to spout syllables, while Teller's the straight man for Penn's poking fun and commentary.

Teller is Stanley Laurel reborn, casting furtive eye glances, tight-lipped with the slight curl of a grin.

There's never a dull moment. Action and repartee are continuous. Whether it's magic that's the medium for the interplay and tomfoolery with the audience or vice versa, only Penn and Teller know.

It's a howl of a good time! The contest is who's having the better time, the zany performers or the audience?

Penn and Teller are at the Colonial Theatre, 108 Boylston Street, Boston, Tuesdays through Sundays with matinees on weekends through November 13. Tickets are \$20 to \$32.50. (617) 720-3434.

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### Renaissance Dance At CCRI

A workshop in authentic Renaissance dance will be presented at the Community College of Rhode Island by the Boston Renaissance Ensemble. The ensemble consists of Margaret Pash, lute and dance, Steven Lehning, viola da gamba, and John Tyson, recorder and pipe and tabor. Ms. Pash, an authority on Medieval through Baroque performance practice and Renaissance and Baroque dance, is on the faculty of New England Conservatory. She will be accompanied by her colleagues as she leads the dances. Mr. Lehning is a recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and currently plays violone with the Baroque orchestra, Banchetto Musicale. Mr. Tyson, a winner of the Erwin Bodky Competition, has toured Europe as a soloist and has appeared as soloist with the Deller Consort, Banchetto Musicale, Boston Camerata, Opera Company of Boston, and L'Ensemble Orchestral de Paris.

The Boston Renaissance Ensemble received the prestigious Noah Greenberg Award in 1985, given annually by the American Musicological Society for excellence in the performance and study of early music.

This workshop, presented by the Music Department of CCRI, will take place on Sunday, November 6, 1988 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Room 2510, the Bobby Hackett Theatre, Knight Campus, 400 East Ave., Warwick, R.I. Questions may be directed to the Music Department, 825-2168.

### R.I. Philharmonic

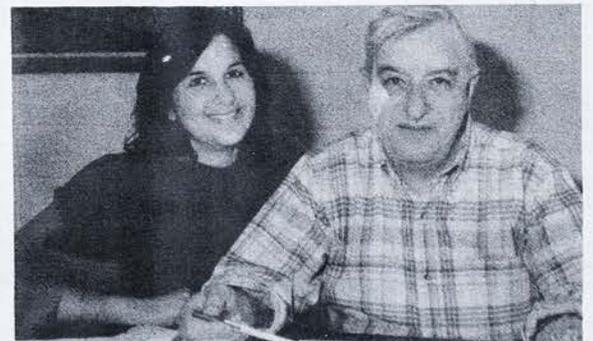
The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Massey, will be joined on Saturday, November 12, at 8:30 pm and again on Sunday, November 13, 3 pm for a special repeat performance, by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale, Providence Singers and four soloists - Melanie Helton, Soprano, Georgette Hutchins, Mezzo Soprano, Noel Velasco, Tenor and Richard Crist, Bass, for a program highlighted by the awe inspiring sounds of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 ("Choral" - "Ode to Joy").

This program will be performed at the Providence Performing Arts Center and will also include - Borodin: In the Steppes of Central Asia and Smetana: The Moldau.

Due to the popularity of this program a special repeat matinee performance has been scheduled for Sunday, November 13 at 3 pm which is ideal for senior citizens, students and groups.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information call 401-831-3123.

### A Show Of Hands At JCC



Co-chairs of the invitational premiere to the 13th annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Crafts fair, Sandy Lenore and Abe Gershman, review plans for the opening night festivities. The theme for this year's gala is "A Taste of the Southwest." Sandy, wife of artist Bruce Lenore, who will show his work at the fair, and Abe, a designer, have pooled their resources to create a southwestern atmosphere replete with cacti and culinary creations. The premiere will be held Saturday evening, November 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. Tickets for the premiere range from \$13 to \$100. For information call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

# Health and Fitness

## New AIDS Education Program Developed

JERUSALEM — A Hadassah physician has developed a new educational program for public health professionals and educators who counsel young adults about sex in the age of AIDS.

Dr. Ronny A. Shtarkshall, a specialist in human sexuality in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, created the program with Ella Bargai of the Family Life and Sex Education Unit in Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture.

The program is being taught to candidates for the Master's Degree in public health at the School and to educators and health professionals in Israel's public schools.

"The risks and prevention of AIDS are critical and urgent for young people who are at the point of making sexual decisions," Dr. Shtarkshall said. "It is imperative that professionals in public health clinics and the schools know how to help them deal with these issues

responsibly."

He added that "irrational fears and moral stigma" often hinder young people from taking preventive measures against AIDS, and "create barriers to effective learning and interpersonal communication" which are essential to young couples making informed choices about their sexual behavior.

The Hadassah Medical Organization — of which the School and Medical center are a part — is in the forefront of AIDS testing and education in Israel. A program on the pathology and transmission of AIDS, developed by a graduate student at the School, is being taught in high school classes here and has been endorsed by the European Region of the World Health Organization.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, which established and maintains HMO, also adopted a strongly-worded policy statement at its national convention in August calling for

increased efforts in AIDS education, research and treatment in the United States.

Students in Hadassah's newest AIDS program work in pairs or small groups to discuss a range of intimate issues arising from the threat of the deadly disease. At the same time, the program emphasizes that knowledge can save lives, and explores behavioral alternatives that can minimize the risk of AIDS, Dr. Shtarkshall said.

"Individuals should be capable of measuring the risks involved in sexual relationships in the age of AIDS," he added. "Our program teaches them to think and to talk before acting, to take their lives into their own hands and to make reasoned decisions about their sexual activity and its consequences."

Dr. Shtarkshall will conduct a workshop on the program for educators and health professionals at an international conference on public health in Madeira in October.

## Heart Attack — Signals And Action

1985 U.S. Statistics (estimates)

- Heart attack is the leading cause of death in America.

- Mortality — 540,800.

- Incidence — 1,500,000 victims per year.

- Prevalence — 4,870,000 victims of angina (chest pain) and heart attack are still living.

- Age of victims — Based on data from the Framingham Heart Study, approximately 45 percent of all heart attack victims are under age 65, and five percent are under age 40.

What is a heart attack?

A heart attack, or myocardial infarction, occurs when the supply of blood to a part of the heart muscle itself (the myocardium) is severely reduced or stopped because of an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries (the arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle). If the blood supply is cut off drastically or for a prolonged time, the muscle cells suffer irreversible injury and die. Disability or death can result, depending on how much of the heart muscle is damaged.

Heart attacks result from blood vessel disease in the heart. Coronary artery disease or coronary heart disease (CHD) are other names for this. Often cardiovascular disease is the result of atherosclerosis — a narrowing or blocking of the arteries by a buildup of fatty deposits and other debris along their inner walls. Atherosclerosis is a dangerous condition because a blood clot may form in a narrowed artery and block the flow of blood to the portion of the heart supplied by the artery. This type of heart attack is sometimes called *coronary thrombosis* or *coronary occlusion*.

Sometimes a coronary artery can temporarily contract or go into spasm. When this happens, the artery narrows and blood flow to part of the heart muscle can decrease or even stop. What causes spasm is unclear, but spasms can occur in normal blood vessels as well as in vessels partially blocked due to atherosclerosis. Spasms usually occur during rest rather than exertion. If a spasm is severe, it's possible for a heart attack to result.

### Heart Attack — Signals And Action

Know the warning signals of a heart attack:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or longer.
- Pain spreading to the

shoulders, neck or arms.

- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Not all these warning signs occur in every heart attack. If some start to occur, however, don't wait. Get help immediately!

Know what to do in an emergency:

- Find out which hospitals in the area have 24-hour emergency cardiac care.

- Determine (in advance) the hospital or medical facility nearest your home and office, and tell your family and friends to call this facility in an emergency.

- Keep a list of emergency rescue vehicle numbers next to the

telephone and in your pocket, wallet or purse.

- If you have chest discomfort that lasts two minutes or more, call the emergency rescue service.

- If you can get to a hospital faster by going yourself and not waiting for an ambulance, have someone drive you there.

Be a Heart Saver.

- If you're with someone experiencing the signs of a heart attack — and the warning signs last two minutes or longer — act immediately.

- Expect a *denial*. It's normal for someone with chest discomfort to deny the possibility of something as serious as a heart attack. But don't take *no* for an answer. Insist

## Barrington YMCA

The second session for programs at the YMCA Parent Child Center begins November 5, 1988 at 438 Hope Street in Providence.

Programs for children 6 months to 5 years include the National YMCA Swim Program called Skip-pers, Gym & Swim, Gym Jam, Basketball — an instructional program, Pre and Post Natal Exercise Classes, Mom's Co-op Swim where moms take turns babysitting each other's children and swimming, and Water Play, a fun program in the water for moms and toddlers.

Programs for children 6-12 years include our Progressive Swim Program with lessons for beginners to advanced levels, Basketball — an instructional program, and Track — Cross Country for the fall and indoor for the winter. There is an Open House for the Basketball Program on Saturday, October 29, 1988 at 9:30 am at the Parent Child Center.

New this fall is Saturday Morning Kids Action — a morning of crafts, games, sports, swim lessons, open swim and videos.

Adult programs include: Aquatic Fitness — mornings and evenings, Water Walking, Adult Swim Lessons and a Masters Swim program.

For more information call the YMCA Parent Child Center at 521-0155 or stop by to register now.

## Oldies

### Dance Benefit

New Hope Battered Women's Shelter Program will be holding a fund-raising "Oldies Dance" on November 18 at 8 p.m.

The Elks Club of Attleboro have generously donated their hall for this event.

Come and join the fun. You can wear your 50's or 60's clothes. Remember those days? Dig out your mini skirt, maxi dress or tie-dye tee shirts and bell-bottomed jeans. How about your poodle skirt and ankle socks and a pony tail?

Be sure to bring your dancing shoes and swing, sway or stroll to the sounds of 'Hop, Skip and Jump.' You can even take a chance on the raffle. Don't miss this event. While you're having fun you will know that your donation of \$10 per ticket will be put to excellent use in the community. We depend on your generous support. See you at the dance!

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| 1 tsp. nutmeg       | 2 cups canned pumpkin                                 |
| 1 cup sugar         | 1 cup chopped pecans                                  |
| 1 cup oil           |   |

Sift together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add sugar and stir to mix thoroughly.

Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add all at once the oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Mix well and add the nuts.

Pour batter into four 8 x 4-inch loaf pans, filling each 1/2 full.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean.

Yield: 4 loaves (16 slices each)

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### Pumpkin-Pecan Bread Nutritional Analysis per Serving

85	Calories	17 mg.	Cholesterol
1.3 g.	Protein	8.8 g.	Carbohydrates
5.1 g.	Total Fat (est.)	6.6 mg.	Calcium
.7 g.	Saturated Fat	34 mg.	Potassium
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# Obituaries

## MERVIN FRANKLIN

WHARTON, Texas — Mervin Franklin of Wharton, Texas died of a sudden illness on October 21. Funeral services were held on October 23, 1988 in Wharton with burial in Shearith Israel Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Todes Franklin; two sons, Gordon L. Franklin of Sugarland, Texas; and Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin of Providence; a twin sister, Vivian Salinger; and three grandchildren, David, Debra, and Mark Franklin. Shiva will be held at the home of Rabbi Franklin, 195 Arlington Ave., Providence, on Thursday, October 27, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services at Rabbi Franklin's home on Thursday at 7 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. and Friday at 7 a.m.

## ELLEN H. JACOBER

PROVIDENCE — Ellen H. Jacober, 32, of 121 Butler Ave., a telemarketing specialist for S.G.I. Co., Warwick, for several years until retiring 18 months ago due to illness, died October 20, 1988 at home.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of Harold B. and Gladys H. (Talan) Jacober of Narragansett.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El, a life member of Hadassah and a member of the Jewish Community Center.

Besides her parents, she leaves two brothers, Jeffrey M. Jacober of East Greenwich and Alan M. Jacober of Pawtucket; and her maternal grandmother, Bessie Talan of Cranston.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard at Butler Avenues. Burial was in Lincoln

Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## SOPHIE ROBINSON

EAST PROVIDENCE — Sophie Robinson, 91, of 17 Florence St. died October 18, 1988 at home. She was the widow of Julius G. Robinson.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Barry and Deborah (Kalman) Mogilefkin, she lived in Riverside for 40 years. She previously lived in Providence and Pawtucket.

Mrs. Robinson was a 1919 graduate of Brown University and had been the class agent. She was a member of the American Association of University Women. She was a founder and first president of the Pawtucket chapter of Hadassah, and was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam, Pawtucket.

She leaves a son, Norman Robinson of Providence; a daughter, Dorothy Golner of Berkeley, Calif.; four 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.

## EVE RUBIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Eve Rubin, 76, of the B'nai B'rith Home, died October 21, 1988 at St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of David A. Rubin, a partner in Hall's Drugstore, Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, for 30 years.

Born in Memphis, a daughter of

the late Isaac and Sarah (Holland) Richman, she lived in Providence for 27 years before returning to Memphis five years ago.

Mrs. Rubin was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood in Providence.

She leaves two sisters, Jennie Schatz, Lillie Goldberg, both of Memphis, and a brother, David Richman of Jackson.

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

## MINNIE RUBIN

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Minnie (Gordon) Rubin, 72, of Buena Park, Calif. died Tuesday, October 11, 1988 after a brief illness. She was the wife of Bernard Rubin and daughter of the late William and Rose (Cohen) Gordon.

She was born in Providence, where she lived for many years before moving to California.

Survivors include her widow; two sisters, Sally Goldstein of Cranston, R.I. and Eva Shultz of Culver City, Calif.; three brothers, Abraham Gordon of Cranston, R.I., Barney Gordon of New Port Richey, Fla., and Thomas Gordon of North Dartmouth, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Calif.

## LOUIS B. RUBINSTEIN

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Louis Baruch Rubinstein, 79, of 299 Northwest 52nd Terrace, former head of the division of temporary disability in the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, and its chief legal counsel before retiring six years ago, died October 18, 1988 at Boca Raton Community Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Gottlieb) Rubinstein. His first wife was the late Lillian (Berger) Rubinstein.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Rabbi Israel Rubinstein, and Fanny Rubinstein, he moved to Boca Raton three years ago.

Mr. Rubinstein was secretary of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and at the time of his death its honorary secretary for life. In

1982, he was honored by the organization for his years of outstanding service. He was listed in *Who's Who in the American Law Review* and *Who's Who in the East*.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, its Men's Club, and was honored in 1976 for many years of service to the temple and community. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a former national assistant judge advocate of the Jewish War Veterans. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a past vice president of the Bureau of Jewish Education and a member of the board of directors of the Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Rubinstein was a 1931 graduate of Yale University and graduated from its law school in 1934. As a teenager, he was a Talmudic scholar, teaching Hebrew school in Providence. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Division of the Zionist Organization of America.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dr. Michael L. Rubinstein of Providence and Louis H. Summerfield of Coventry; a sister, Bella Rubinstein of Providence, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## EVELYN R. SPINGARN

PROVIDENCE — Evelyn R. Spingarn, 89, of the Summit Medical Center, North Main Street, died October 23, 1988 at the center. She was the widow of Morton S. Spingarn.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Abraham and Bella (Lewis) Rosenkrantz, she lived in Providence since 1982. She previously lived in Queens, N.Y., for many years. She had also lived at Charlesgate North.

Mrs. Spingarn was co-owner with her husband of a retail haberdashery store, and a wholesale-retail egg business, both in the Ridgewood section of Queens for more than 40 years.

She leaves two sons, Burton R. Spingarn of Pawtucket and Dr. Edward Spingarn of New York City; a sister, Sylvia Warfield of Peekskill, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Beth-El Cemetery, Cypress Hills, Queens. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence, R.I.

## CLARA WOLK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Clara Wolk died October 20, 1988 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Simon and Celia (Salk) Wolk, she lived there until moving to Florida 18 years ago.

Miss Wolk was a supervisor at the former Bojar Jewelry Manufacturing Co. for 25 years, retiring 20 years ago.

She was a former member of Temple Beth-El.

She leaves two sisters, Elizabeth Musen of Providence, Rose Levin of Miami Beach; and a brother, Eli Wolk of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

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

## UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held in memory of Philip Seidman in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, on Sunday, October 30, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## CARD OF SYMPATHY

The R.I. Herald extends its sincerest condolences to Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and family upon the death of his father, Mervin Franklin of Wharton, Texas.



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# A View From The Bench

## A "Yes" Vote On Questions 1 And 8 "Say No" To Drugs

by Judge Robert K. Pirraglia

Almost a decade after the "Say No" to drugs campaign began, and after that amount of time and more here in Rhode Island waging "The War on Drugs," use of illegal drugs among this state's teenagers at whom this campaign was aimed remains unacceptably high, and Rhode Island continues to hold the shameful title of New England's drug capital.

There are many reasons which explain this, including lack of leadership at the state level to better coordinate Rhode Island's enforcement, education, and treatment campaigns; laws which until recently failed to provide penalties strict enough to deter those who sell drugs for profit; and as important, an educational effort in the schools that lacked the focus, direction, and relevance needed to reach the audience at whom it was aimed: our school age children.

But as serious as the problem is and as serious as it will remain for the immediate years ahead, the General Assembly passed a historic number of bills this year respecting enforcement, education, and treatment that taken together gives state and local officials all they need to successfully take on the drug dealers and merchants.

These laws greatly increase the penalties for drug trafficking. They provide millions of additional dollars for drug treatment and enforcement; and by providing more assistance to law enforcement officials and the courts, drug cases can and ought to be brought to trial sooner and with better preparation than ever before.

Two of the bills passed by the legislature require voter approval and will be found among the referenda items as questions one (1) and eight (8).

Ballot question 1 would amend the state constitution to allow state judges to hold a person found in possession of large quantities of drugs without bail. At present, only those persons actually caught in the process of delivering drugs can constitutionally be held without bail, and because police officials infrequently catch persons in the actual act of selling drugs, the present provision just does not offer the public the protection it deserves and needs.

While Question 1 is aimed at affording more protection to our people by keeping more drug dealers off the street, a person found in possession of drugs would not automatically be denied bail. First a bail hearing would have to be conducted and sufficient

evidence would have to be presented by the prosecution respecting the charge filed against the accused so that the trial judge could reasonably conclude that "proof of guilt is evident or the presumption great." Moreover, even if the judge believes such evidence has been presented by the police, he or she would still retain the discretion to allow the person charged to be released if the judge were convinced that the accused would appear for trial and would present no threat to the public safety in the interim.

In short the provisions of Question 1 carefully maintain all of the protections afforded those accused of crime while at the same time giving our judges the additional tool they need to better protect our children.

Ballot Question 8 would authorize the State of Rhode Island to sell \$3.2 million dollars of bonds to fund the construction of three (3) residential substance abuse treatment facilities.

As experience and past studies have shown, without providing effective treatment in addition to punishment for drug abusive persons who break the law, the war on drugs cannot be won and once such persons are released from custody, they are likely to break the law again to support their habit left untreated during their isolation from society.

Over the last sixteen months in every corner of this state I have met hundreds of Rhode Islanders from every conceivable background who have asked me, "What can we do? How can we help win the fight against the drug pushers?" My answer then and now was to urge them to support the courts and law enforcement officials, financially and otherwise, to bring these destructive forces to heel. To this I add today, "Support Questions 1 and 8 and ask your families and friends to do so as well."

Once or twice in the life of a nation an issue or a challenge arises that is so important that the nature of the public's response can mean the difference between success or failure as a society. My fellow Rhode Islanders, the threat presented by illegal drug trafficking and use is such a matter, and this November is the time for each of us to respond. Reason, the facts, the good common sense of our fellow citizens tells me we shall not fail to meet this challenge, and by voting "Yes" overwhelmingly on Question 1 and 8 this November 8 we will send an unmistakable signal that the glory days of the drug pusher are over in Rhode Island for good.

### Nachmann Widow:

#### Move To U.S. Not Linked To Case

by David Kantor

BONN (JTA) — A lawyer for Aviva Nachmann strongly denied that her departure from West Germany had anything to do with the embezzlement of some \$20 million in reparations funds by her late husband, Werner Nachmann.

The Israeli-born widow of the former chairman of the Central Council of Jews in West Germany moved to the United States several weeks ago with her 18-year-old son.

The lawyer, Peter Paepcke, said Nachmann has no idea where the missing funds could be and did not flee the country to escape prosecution, as some sections of the news media have suggested.

Werner Nachmann, a wealthy businessman, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last January. His successor as community chairman, Heinz Galinski, announced a few months later that reparations

funds the Bonn Finance Ministry entrusted to the Central Council for payment to claimants were missing.

Investigations seemed to establish Nachmann's malfeasance, but the search for the money continues.

Eberhard Braun of Karlsruhe, who is leading the search, flew to Italy and France last week. Nachmann is said to have transferred the stolen funds to companies in those countries.

According to Galinski, Nachmann's crime "could not have occurred without the knowledge of persons who were close to him."

But his widow claims she was left heavily in debt by his death and was forced to take an office job.

Paepcke said Nachmann has given up her Israeli citizenship, obtained a West German passport and found a job with a West German firm in New York. Her son has begun studies in Boston.

## JCCRI Events

### Kristallnacht Exhibit Program, At Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum

The 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night of the broken glass, will be remembered at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum with a month-long exhibit and a commemorative program.

For the month of November, the Museum, located on the site of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, will exhibit items of local residents and photographs of that dreaded moment on November 9 in 1938 when Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues were destroyed in a concerted effort by the Nazi governments of Germany and Austria. Kristallnacht marked the beginning of the Holocaust.

On November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Adult Lounge of the JCCRI, a commemorative program will be held: Ruth Oppenheim will speak of her Kristallnacht experiences; Rabbi Wayne Franklin will talk about the unusual Christian community of Leipzig; also on the program are Herta Hoffman, who will recognize Rhode Island Self Help, and Cantor Samuel Linkovsky, who will chant *El Malei Rahamin*.

Many Rhode Islanders and their families were affected by the impact of Kristallnacht on the Jews of Europe. Herta Hoffman of Providence recalls that she and her late husband, Bruno, planned to be married on November 15, 1938 in the Lintz synagogue. On November 10, however, the Lintz synagogue was burned. The wedding took place on the date planned, but in the Jewish community's administration building with just parents and witnesses. Herta recalls that she had dreamed of a wedding ceremony with a beautiful white dress, but times were too uncertain for Jews in Austria in 1938. Her town, Lintz, was the first town in Austria to be *Judenrein*, or free of Jews.

### Hoffman Memos At Holocaust Museum

The Hoffmans fled to Vienna. Because they knew the Lederer brothers in Rhode Island, Bruno and Herta were able to leave for the States in September of 1939, escaping the Holocaust. Their parents were not as fortunate; they died in concentration camps.

Herta Hoffman's momentos are on loan to the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum and will be included in the Kristallnacht exhibit.

The Museum is open to the public. Visitors are welcome; docents are available for instructed tours. Tours for schools and organized groups are arranged by appointment.

Museum hours are: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; additional Wednesday hours, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

For information call Sarah G. Zacks at 361-8800.

### Outdoor Club October Hayride

The Youth Department's Outdoor Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will host a hayride at Scituate Carriage Works on Sunday, October 30.

The group will leave the JCCRI at 6 p.m., enjoy the hayride and stop for cider and doughnuts before returning to the JCCRI by 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per person. Please call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800 for more details or to register.

The Outdoor Club is sponsored by the Robbie Frank Fund.

## Israel Bond Drive

Daniel S. Kaplan, R.I. State Chairman, announced that an intensive drive which will seek to mobilize all payments due for Israel Bond subscriptions enrolled this year, will formally begin on November 14 and continue thru December 30.

Mr. Kaplan said, "In these difficult days for Israel, it is essential that every Bond commitment which we received this year be converted into cash for Israel's economic development as quickly as possible."

"We in Providence," he added, "will mount an all-out effort to contact every purchaser who has not yet completed their Bond payment for 1988."

Mr. Kaplan pointed out that "the cash effort will be conducted locally, as we participate with other Jewish communities in the free world in this special campaign in which we will seek to considerably surpass the record \$604 million in Israel Bonds we sold worldwide in 1987."

He continued: "Israel Bond proceeds are urgently needed to keep the stream of investment capital flowing into every aspect of Israel's economy, thus assuring continued progress on the nation's economic front, so don't wait to be contacted, pay your '88 Bond commitment today."

### Barrington Public Library

Actor/writer Robb Dimmick will evoke "honest Abe" at the Barrington Public Library on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 pm, in a one-man show entitled *A Lincoln Portrait*. A *Lincoln Portrait* is a friendly account of his life told as if Lincoln had stepped back to life.

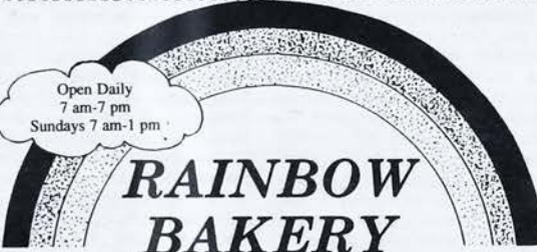
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