



THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

NOTICE

The Status of Assignments

The Michigan State Bar Association is pleased to announce that the following assignments have been made for the upcoming year. These assignments are subject to change without notice. For a complete list of assignments, please refer to the attached schedule.

Chairman: [Name]

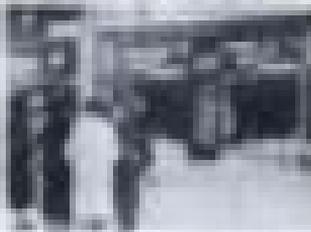
Vice-Chairman: [Name]

Secretary: [Name]

Treasurer: [Name]

Members: [List of names]

Executive Director



The Michigan State Bar Association is pleased to announce the appointment of [Name] as the Executive Director. [Name] has a long and distinguished career in the legal profession and is well-qualified to lead the Association in the coming year.

Michigan State Bar Association

The Michigan State Bar Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of the highest quality of legal services to the people of Michigan. We are committed to the advancement of the legal profession and the protection of the public interest.

For more information, please contact the Michigan State Bar Association at [Address].

Michigan State Bar Association
[Address]
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R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

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The Silence Of Kristallnacht

by Morris Stillman

In the last two months, the public has been inundated by a media blitz regarding the forthcoming 50th anniversary of the infamous "Kristallnacht," and the importance of never again allowing the "world to be silent" in the face of such an outrageous action.

Lest we forget, more than glass was shattered in Germany on the evening of November 9-10. In savage pogroms dozens of Jews were murdered, hundreds more maimed, nearly 200 Jewish houses were burned, two hundred synagogues were set on fire, and more than 7,000 Jewish businesses destroyed!

Before condemning the "world" for its silence in the face of this hideous atrocity, a look back at the reaction of the American Jewish community leadership is in order.

In July of 1938, the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Labor Committee banded together to form the "General Jewish Council." It was established for the purpose of

coordinating American Jewish political action on matters of Jewish concern.

At the first post-Kristallnacht meeting of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, Dr. Stephen Wise reported that he and his colleagues in the General Jewish Council were urging a moratorium on Jewish demonstrations "in the belief that such protests might stimulate further action by the German Government."

At the December 8 meeting of the PACPR, Dr. Wise and the committee members "accepted in principal" the State Department reaffirmation of the Roosevelt administration's opposition to any "legislative proposals involving changes in quotas."

The Reconstructionist (a prominent Jewish monthly), in a December 2 editorial, wrote: "Has any attempt been made to mobilize the masses in organized protest and to translate their indignation into effective action? . . . The General Council was formed for the defense of equal rights of Jews in this country and abroad. Are we

to assume that the Council's chief weapon of defense in the present tragic emergency is the issuance of a public statement deploring the tragedy and appealing for the preservation of democracy? Is this how the equal rights of Jews are to be defended?"

Despite this, and other expressions of outrage at their inaction, no further new methods of action or new positions were forthcoming from the GJC.

It took the initiative of two NON-JEWS to make the first meaningful action on behalf of German Jews. In early 1939 a bill was introduced in Congress by Sen. Robert Wagner and Rep. Edith Rogers which would have provided for the non-quota admission to the United States, over a two-year period, of 20,000 refugee German children.

While right-wing and pro-fascist groups were lobbying strongly against this bill, Jewish organizations refused to publicly lobby for its adoption. Dr. Wise sought to persuade some of his colleagues from public support for

(Continued on page 19)

Shattered Illusions



KRISTALLNACHT — "The Night of Shattered Glass," November 9-10, 1938. Jewish homes, stores and synagogues were vandalized in Nazi Germany and Austria. The response of American Jewish leaders was the creation of the United Jewish Appeal on January 10, 1939 for unified fundraising for aid to assistance to refugees in the United States. This year, the UJA celebrates its 50th anniversary. Today's UJA/Federation Campaign is the largest Jewish philanthropic effort in the world.

ADL Reports

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Growing numbers of young neo-Nazi Skinheads are linking up with long-established hate groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazis and other white supremacist organizations, according to a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The ADL report said the main white supremacist group reaching out to Skinheads is the California-based White Aryan Resistance (WAR), headed by Tom Metzger, former Grand Dragon of the California KKK.

It further revealed that the shaven-headed youths, who wear Nazi insignia and engage in violence against blacks, Hispanics, Jews, Asians and homosexuals, have taken part in virtually every recent important hate movement rally, march and conference in the nation. In the past six months the number of states in which Skinhead activity has been reported has grown from 12 to 21; membership nationwide has grown to an estimated 2,000 from a total of 1,000 to 1,500 shown in a previous ADL study last February.

The League's report, titled "Young and Violent: The Growing Menace of America's Neo-Nazi Skinheads," was made public at a session of the agency's National Executive Committee meeting October 26-30 at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, said Skinheads are operating in virtually all sections of the United States with California having the greatest number as well as the highest level of criminally violent activity. He said that they have been implicated in a significant number of vandalism incidents involving synagogues and other Jewish institutions.

He cautioned, however, that not

all youths with shaved heads or closely cropped hair are neo-Nazis. Some young people who call themselves Skinheads actually are anti-racist and have been targeted for violence by neo-Nazi Skinheads, the report noted.

The rise in Skinhead gang membership, the League said, has been paralleled by an increase in the amount of violent crime the youths have committed, including two homicides and numerous shootings, beatings and stabbings, mostly directed against members of minority groups.

Mr. Foxman called for "no-nonsense" law enforcement, asserting that Skinheads cannot be ignored as "kids who are simply acting out their frustration in an anti-social manner."

In a section of the report describing Tom Metzger's links with Skinheads, the extremist leader was quoted as referring to them as his "frontline warriors." Metzger, who preaches a fiery brand of racism and anti-Semitism, has used national television appearances to spread his racist propaganda and has become the most visible hate monger in the United States.

His White Aryan Resistance organization has spawned the most active and best organized Skinhead group in California. Known as the War Skins, it has chapters in both southern and northern California.

Other Skinhead groups in the state, the report went on, are most visible in the following areas: San Diego, Riverside, Orange County, Ventura County, and the northern California communities of Hollister and Salinas.

In addition to their links with the California Metzger organization, Skinheads have joined in activities sponsored by other hate groups, particularly the Klan. The report offered evidence

that Skinheads have joined forces with various Klan factions in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas.

Another hate group that has recruited Skinheads is the Aryan Nations, an Idaho-based paramilitary group that promotes white supremacy and anti-Semitism. In July of this year more than a dozen Skinheads, mostly from Las Vegas, participated in the Aryan Nations' annual conclave in Hayden Lake, Idaho, where they were proudly displayed by Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler.

Skinhead gangs, according to ADL, have been embraced by extremist groups in the hope that they will "contribute to the movement's regeneration" in view of federal prosecutions over the past several years that have weakened the hate movement.

The report, conducted by the Fact Finding Department of the League's Civil Rights Division, with the cooperation of the agency's 31 regional offices, declared that the ties between the Skinheads and hate groups have increased the exposure of Skinheads to the ideological influences of veteran racist activists.

The 21 states where Skinhead activity has been reported were listed as Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

The following examples of Skinhead-perpetrated violence, involving killings, beatings, assaults, and vandalism directed against minorities, cited in the report include:

— In Santa Clara County, Calif.,

a 19-year-old Skinhead, Michael Elrod, in February of this year fatally stabbed a white man who had brought a black man to a party. Elrod was sentenced to 11 years in a California youth facility on a plea-bargained manslaughter charge.

— In Tampa, Fla., a 16-year-old Skinhead, Dean McKee, was sentenced to life imprisonment in June 1988 in the murder of a black man he attacked, along with his brother, Scott, 18, who received a five-year sentence.

— In Spokane, Wash., two Skinheads, James Carver, 16, and Billy Worl, 24, have been charged with attempted first degree murder and malicious racial harassment in a knife attack on a black truck driver in July of this year.

— In Milwaukee, Wisc., two Skinheads, Patrick O'Malley, 18, and Hollin Lange, 19, were arrested in a shooting directed at a car containing five teenagers and

were charged with causing injury and endangering safety. Skinheads in Milwaukee have been involved in a rash of criminal incidents, many directed against non-racist Skinheads.

— In Laguna Beach, Calif., three Skinheads, John Moore, 22, Steven Walter, 18, and Aaron Compean, 19, were arrested in July on charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and inflicting bodily injury in connection with an attack on two homosexuals.

— In Atlanta, Ga., two Skinheads, aged 16 and 17, were arrested in connection with the vandalizing of a Jewish Yeshiva high school in March, in which more than 50 swastikas, anti-Jewish threats and numerous Skinhead threats (such as "The Skins are Going to Kill U") were sprayed all over the building. One

(Continued on page 19)

"Lights Of Remembrance"

B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, is sponsoring a dramatic commemorative event to mark the 50th anniversary of the night the Holocaust took its first genocidal turn.

On the night of November 9-10, 1938, Nazi hooligans went on a government-incited anti-Jewish rampage all over Germany. Synagogues were burned; Jewish men, women and children were dragged from their homes and beds to face beatings, torture and murder. The destruction was so great that the night became known as "Kristallnacht" — the night of broken glass.

To ensure that we remember and learn from history — so that we may prevent possible genocides in the future — B'nai B'rith is sponsoring "Lights of Remembrance." Throughout the night of November 9-10, 1988, from dusk to dawn, the lights of the sanctuaries and exteriors of synagogues and churches all over the United States will remain lit, in solemn witness to the past, as well as symbolizing hope for a future free of racism and anti-Semitism.

Religious landmarks such as the Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I. and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, along with churches and synagogues from Bangor, Maine to San Diego, California, will join together in brotherhood and unity. For more information on how to enroll your synagogue/church on the *Lights of Remembrance: Kristallnacht Commemoration National List*, call Gerald Slater at the B'nai B'rith New England Regional Office at 617-731-5290.

Local News

Congregation Ohawe Sholam

This Friday evening services are at 4:25 p.m. Saturday morning a kiddush will follow immediately after services which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 3:30 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:15 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv will be at 5:15 p.m. Havdalah is at 5:25 p.m.

Plans are under way for the Junior N.C.S.Y. regional shabbaton which will take place November 18-20. The children will be sleeping at homes within a mile radius from the synagogue. All meals and activities will take place at the congregation for the 120 participants from the entire New England area. Any child (5th-8th grade) is welcome to join this vibrant group and participate in the Shabbaton. For more information call 724-3552.

The regular schedule of services is as follows:

Morning - Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 6:50 a.m.
Evenings - 4:25 p.m. (when possible).

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MODERATED BY ARLENE VIOLET

DATE: November 6, 1988 - Sunday Evening - 8:00 PM
PLACE: Jewish Community Center
401 Elm Grove Avenue
Providence, RI 02906

The discussion is open to the public without charge and all are welcome. Questions will be taken from the audience. (All candidates will be present in person or duly authorized delegate.)

SPONSORED BY:

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Ward Republican Committees,
East Side Republican Club - Brown College Young Republicans.

CO-CHAIRMEN:

Thomas W. Pearlman & Larry Y. Goldberg

Touro Synagogue

Touro Sponsors Mid-Day Program

A new Adult Education Program, that meets monthly at 1 p.m., will be inaugurated at Touro Synagogue this week, announced Rabbi Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader. The program will be held in the Jewish Community Center at 85 Touro St. The program is specifically aimed at adults who find it difficult to participate in the regular Monday evening programs.

This first program will feature the film, *The Frisco Kid*, a classic comic film with several traditional Jewish themes, that will be discussed by Rabbi Shapiro after the showing. This program is open to the public, with free admission. For further information, people should contact the synagogue office at 847-4794.

Temple Beth David

Temple Beth David, Narragansett, will hold Shabbat Morning Services this Saturday, November 5, 1988, at 9:30 a.m.

The Get Re-Acquainted Shabbat will join together those who have recently celebrated their Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Our next Friday Evening Service will be held on Friday, November 11, 1988 at 8 pm.

On October 21, 1988, we held our first Family Service of the year, featuring the youngsters of the South County Hebrew School. Nearly 50 children and their parents enjoyed a traditional service, followed by a make-your-own sundaes Oneg Shabbat. How sweet it was! Linda Zell, school principal, coordinated the event.

Volunteers Needed

The Women's Center, a shelter for battered or homeless women and children, is recruiting volunteers to staff its telephone/help-line and to conduct intake interviews for new shelter residents.

The shelter is located on the East Side of Providence and is in need of assistance on weekdays and weekends.

Volunteers receive training, support and much personal satisfaction. For further information, please call the volunteer coordinator at 861-2760.

Temple Shalom

The next session of the Adult Education program of Temple Shalom will take place on Thursday evening, November 3 at 7:15 p.m. with Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer continuing his course on Conservative Judaism. Jeffrey Sochner will also hold his Beginner's Hebrew class during the same time period. Following the break, a discussion will take place with Rabbi Jagolinzer as facilitator entitled: "If the Chicken on My Table Isn't Kosher, Will G-d Hear My Prayers?"

Early Sabbath Eve Family Worship Services will commence on Friday evening, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. During the course of the service, Rabbi Jagolinzer will conduct a Welcoming and Naming Service for Emma Jeanne Reidy, daughter of Chris and Susan Reidy. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service graciously sponsored by the Reidy family.

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken Glass in Germany, Temple Shalom will hold a special service on Wednesday afternoon, the 9th of November at 5:30 p.m. This brief, but extremely meaningful service will offer prayers and readings and the entire community is invited to join and safeguard against such barbarism ever happening again. To symbolically light up the sky, the Temple will keep their lights in the Main Sanctuary burning from sundown on the 9th until dawn on November 10, as the destruction on Kristallnacht lasted throughout the night until the morning. In addition, the Rabbi has requested that each family light a Memorial candle or designate a light to remain on all night to commemorate Kristallnacht.

Temple Beth-El Youth

On November 11-13, PROVTY, the youth group of Temple Beth-El, will sponsor a weekend conclave for over 100 teens from Reform Synagogues throughout New England. "The program will focus on issues related to growing up Jewish in the '80's," reports Julie Levitt, president of PROVTY. We will be meeting with Toby Simon, health educator from Brown University, to discuss issues related to sexuality and then meet again to focus on dealing with drug use in our lives.

PROVTY receives financial support from the Temple's Brotherhood and Sisterhood as well as guidance from its advisors Harris Weiner and Susan Fink and the Temple's Youth Committee chaired by Judith Lubiner. For more information on youth activities at Temple Beth-El, leave a message for the advisors at the Temple office, 331-6070.

Temple Emanu-El



Rabbi William H. Lebeau, newly appointed Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and well known spokesman for the Conservative Movement, will be the guest speaker at the Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary breakfast meeting on Sunday morning, November 13 at 9:30 am at Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

Rabbi Lebeau is Vice-Chancellor and Chairman of the Department of Professional Skills at The Jewish Theological Seminary. Prior to his appointment at the Seminary, Rabbi Lebeau was for ten years the eminent rabbi and spiritual leader of North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, Illinois.

Following his ordination, Rabbi Lebeau served as Chaplain of the military Jewish community in San Diego, California, and the 11th Naval District. In 1966, he was called to his first pulpit at the North Shore Jewish Center in Port Jefferson, New York, where he served for twelve years.

In addition to his active agenda, Rabbi Lebeau is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and has served on its Executive Council and as Chairman of its Membership Committee. In Chicago, he also served on the Executive Committee of the Chicago Board of Rabbis and was Vice-President of the Chicago Region of the Rabbinical Assembly. He has been actively involved in numerous Jewish communal organizations

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will hold a meeting on Sunday, November 6, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

Our guest speaker will be Cathy Ray, Anchor Person of Channel 10, WJAR noon and 6 p.m. news. Her subject matter will be "Health and Medicine in the Media."

A social hour will follow the meeting.

on both local and national levels. He recently wrote an article which appeared in the Winter 1986-87 issue of *Conservative Judaism*: entitled "Electronic Media and Jewish Education: A Critical Force for Jewish Transformation."

Rabbi Lebeau was ordained by the Seminary in 1964; he holds a B.A. degree from New York University and a M.A. from the Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Lebeau and his wife, the former Beverly Aronson, are the parents of five children.

Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, announced that Beverly and Carl Freedman will serve as chairpersons of the event.

With nearly 900 congregations in the United States, Canada and Israel, the Jewish Theological Seminary maintains 4 schools of academic study at both undergraduate and graduate levels in New York City, Los Angeles and Jerusalem. It trains rabbinical students, cantors and leading scholars in Jewish studies and is today the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism throughout the world. The Seminary's state-of-the-art library complex houses the largest collection of Hebrew-Judaica in the Western Hemisphere.

For reservations, please call the Temple Emanu-El office at 331-1616.

Striar JCC

The Early Childhood Education Department of the Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central Street, Stoughton is sponsoring a Holiday Shopping Spree on Sunday, November 6, 10 am to 4 pm. There will be unique gift items for the entire family. There will be a raffle, food and gift wrapping is available.

For more information, please call Carole Neitlich at (617) 341-2016.

Kristallnacht

A 50th Anniversary Commemoration of Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass," will be observed in a joint program by the Striar JCC, Temple Sinai of Sharon at 100 Ames Street, and Temple Shaare Tefilah of Norwood at 556 Nichols Street on November 9 and 10.

Temple Sinai will host, on the first night at 7:30 p.m., November 9, a program of Kristallnacht commemoration.

Temple Shaare Tefilah, on November 10 at 7:30 p.m., will present a portrayal of life for German Jews before, during an after that fateful night through film entitled, *We Were German Jews*, an autobiographical account of a family's experience.

Striar JCC and these two synagogues will also be sharing poster exhibit depicting the era.

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Temple Beth-El Hosts S.A.G.E. Concert



Debbie Waldman,

Entertainer Debbie Waldman will perform at the fall S.A.G.E. concert planned for Wednesday, November 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard St. in Providence. The ticket price of \$2 includes dessert.

S.A.G.E. (Senior Adult Group Educators) sponsors concerts twice yearly to provide seniors from throughout the state the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon

of music, refreshments and reunions with old friends. Seniors attend from Woonsocket to Newport and points between, from the kosher mealsites and the Home for the Aged, from apartments and temple groups.

S.A.G.E. is a group of professionals who represent several Jewish agencies in the community including the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Leisure Club of Temple Emanu-El, Shalom Apartments and the Jewish Family Service Mealsite in Cranston.

For ticket or transportation information call Toby Galli at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.

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For ticket or transportation information call Toby Galli at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.

An Open Invitation

Join The Festivities At Providence Public Library's Grand Reopening

The Grand Re-Opening of the Providence Public Library is scheduled to take place on Sunday, November 13 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The event, a celebration of the completion of the three-year renovation project, is free and open to the public and will be highlighted with visits from dignitaries, literary characters, artists, and local musicians.

A grand and festive mood will be set by the musical sounds of the Gospel Ambassadors of the Olney Street Baptist Church, the ever-popular Artie Cabral Quartet, harpist Judy Johnson and jazz pianist Rod Luther. Also echoing through the newly renovated halls of the Library is special guest, Lily Yuan, who will delight many with her colorful Chinese music. To cap off the celebration, Rhode Island's hottest young rock group, The Dolls, will also be performing.

The culinary wizardry of Providence's own Johnson and Wales University will tempt and tantalize the tastebuds of all, enticing everyone to experience just a slice of that which has ranked the students of international fame.

Entertainment will abound for all ages with the appearance of the Cabot Street Players, The Puppet Workshop, Two Musketeers from Trinity, and a Musical Workshop for Children sponsored by The Music School.

Governor DiPrete and Mayor Paolino are both scheduled to join in the festivities and have prepared to present proclamations to the Library.

The Library is also planning a week long series of events in celebration described below:

Monday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. The John Russell Bartlett Society presents the 51st Anniversary Celebration of the Updike Collection by sponsoring a lecture by Martin Hutner of the American Printing History Association in New York. His illustrated lecture will trace the fascinating visual transformations in the works of Rhode Island noted printers/designers. After the talk, Wilbour Doctor of the Wayside Press will conduct a tour of the newly re-opened Updike Collection housed in the Providence Public Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m. Don Bosquet and Chon Day team up to graphically entertain with a lunchtime art exhibition, lecture and drawings. Free Rocky Point Chowder will be served to top off the Rhode Island event.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Library is Closed.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m. The fun continues with a photographic exhibition of photographs from the publication *Mud Show*, a new release on the American institution of circuses. A talk will be given by the author of the book, Don Wilmet, who traveled all over America attending and interviewing the people (and animals!) that thrive on the excitement of the circus life. Lemonade, Smart Food (popcorn), add to the atmosphere and will delight the palates of all who attend.



Friday, Nov. 18, noon. A Lunchtime Jazz Concert will be given by local jazz pianist Rod Luther. This is a bring your own lunch and the PPL provides the rest... beverage, dessert and the best music to be found around!

Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. It's Kid's Day at the PPL!!! Ron Bianco and Bilbo's *Keep Your Tail A'Waggin* begins entertaining the children with a doggone sing-a-long at 10 a.m. The Children's Museum presentation of *Magic Words* is at 11:30 a.m. This is a travelling program which engages young children in the pleasure of language through word play and poetry. Two actors use riddles, tongue twisters, jokes, rhyming games and create stories with the children's own ideas. The Looking Glass Theatre starts at 1 p.m. with a reader's theater. This is a literal adaptation of nine well-known children's poems and prose in one show. Works include A.A. Milne's *Wheezles & Sneezles*, Rudyard Kipling's *How the Elephant Got Its Trunk*. Other works from the *Rainbow Reading*, Shel Silverstein, and Bernard Waber. Also an (almost) life-size exhibit of dinosaurs will be on display in the Children's Room to bewilder some and entrance others!

JCCRI

The Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island invites the community to attend their production, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, on Wednesday evening, November 9 at 7 pm.

The production is directed and produced by Tony Annicone and will feature Adam Berman, Harmon deKoe, Brooke Hodgson, Eve Lavendier, Gillie Nevel, Zack Michaelson, Leslie Ross and Ben Rotenberg.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale at the JCCRI. For more information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

Yiddish Club

The Yiddish Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence will be holding the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 15 at 2 pm.

Anyone interested in stories, readings, poetry and conversation in Yiddish is welcome to attend. Fluency is not a prerequisite.

For information call Lisa Goodman at 861-8800.

JCCRI Preschool

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island Preschool has an opening in its class of four-year-olds. There are also limited openings in the Kindergarten Enrichment program.

The fully accredited preschool at the JCCRI has well-equipped classrooms, activity rooms and a state of the art playground. The program is supplemented by the comprehensive Health and Physical Education Department at the Center.

For details call Eva Silver at 861-8800.

"Purim 1989 in Israel" Trip

Celebrate Purim 1989 in Israel at the carnival parades of Tel Aviv followed by Jerusalem-style festivities.

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is planning a two-week trip to Israel from March 15 to 29 which will include the festival of Purim. The trip will emphasize cultural activities such as museums and concerts as well as historical sights. A day-long archaeological seminar with an opportunity to attend a dig under the tutelage of an archaeologist is on the itinerary.

The beauty of Israel in the spring will heighten impressions of traditional stopovers. In addition, plans include a visit to an Ethiopian absorption center, visits to the homes of artists and musicians and a first-hand view of the new settlements in the Golan.

The tour is open to Center members as well as to the community. Reservations must be made by December 30.

For details, call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

JCCRI Singles November Activities

Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island Singles will begin November activities at the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence with a Hungry Hour at Casa Lupita on Thursday, November 3 from 5 to 7 pm.

On Wednesday, November 9, political reporter Dyana Koelsch will be the guest speaker at a deli evening to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The fee is \$3.50 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Join JCCRI Singles for a tour of Sakonnet Vineyards on Sunday, November 13. The fee is \$3 per person and participants will meet at the JCCRI at 11 am.

Volleyball night in the gym for singles ages 21-40 will be on Tuesday, November 15.

Singles will meet at the JCCRI at 6:15 pm to attend Joel Grey's performance in *Cabaret* on Sunday, November 20. The fee is \$25 per person. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, November 10.

For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, call Susan Popper at 861-8800.



Lola Schwartz, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island (far r), installs Golden Age Club officers. (From l to r): Donald Jaffa, President; Tanya Plungyan, Vice-President; Fanny Sherman, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Sloane, Treasurer and Ruth Meyer, Secretary.

Golden Age Club Luncheon

Over 60 members attended the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Golden Age Club Installation Luncheon on Wednesday, October 5. President Donald Jaffa welcomed everyone in attendance and introduced Cantor Charles Ross who gave a blessing.

Entertainment was provided by vocalist, Debbie Waldman, and her accompanist, Greg Wardson. Their selection of English and Yiddish

renditions of old and new tunes evoked an enthusiastic response.

Lola Schwartz, Executive Director and installing officer, welcomed everyone and expressed her appreciation to the officers-elect: Donald Jaffa, President; Tanya Plungyan, Vice-President; Fanny Sherman, Second Vice-President; Ruth Meyer, Secretary; and Jeannette Sloane, Treasurer. Vivian Weisman, Program Director, also extended her congratulations.

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Opinion

The Hillel Rabbi And The Jewish Community, Once Again

by Jacob Neuser

Two years ago, in the columns of this newspaper, I criticized a Hillel rabbi for including a Christian minister in a Jewish wedding. At stake was the integrity of Jewish law, or halakhah, not as I interpret it (since as a Reform Jew ordained as a Conservative Rabbi I never have made a decision or even recommendation of a halakhic character in my life), but as halakhah is. Specifically, I took the view that permitting a Christian minister to participate in any aspect of a huppah — that is, the rite of a wedding in Judaism — is not countenanced by Jewish law, and that the Hillel rabbi who did so violated halakhah.

I further took the view that a Hillel rabbi who is placed on the campus by the organized Jewish community has the obligation to honor and respect halakhah, if not in his or her private life, then at least in public actions. For the organized Jewish community encompasses Judaism, and the halakhah of Judaism therefore demands pride of place in Jewish public policy.

That is not to suggest that non-halakhic Judaism, whether Conservative or Reconstructionist or Reform, are less legitimate than halakhic Judaism. It is only to maintain that if we are to act as a community, we publicly and professedly live under the judgment of halakhah. Therefore, functions of the Jewish community and functionaries thereof in their public actions cannot violate halakhah when acting in the name of organized Jewry.

The issue of two years ago returns and now I am constrained to identify the issues publicly. Specifically, just now I received a letter from the bride of two years

ago, at whose wedding the Hillel rabbi of Brown University, who is paid in large part by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, officiated, and at whose wedding rite, within the framework of the marriage rite or huppah (if after the breaking of the glass, as Rabbi Flam says) in particular, the Protestant Chaplain of Brown University bestowed his blessing upon the hatan and the kallah. She writes: "If you believe what you wrote in the *New York Times* . . . you owe Alan Flam and me an apology."

As a matter of fact, I received a fair amount of static for criticizing Rabbi Flam's conduct in including Chaplain Baldwin in the huppah (marriage rite) of Katharine Ramsden Rabin and her husband. Since Mrs. Rabin has resumed the discussion and demanded a public apology, I believe my reply to her should be part of the public record. That is what I wrote to her (and she replied in an affirmative spirit, so I thought):

"As to your letter of August 31, I shall deal with it because you clearly do not grasp what was at stake in my criticism of Rabbi Flam's conduct. A Hillel Rabbi serves the entire Jewish community, not only the Reform part. Hence his conduct of a public event, such as a wedding, falls under the judgment of Jewish law, or halakhah. The inclusion of a Christian minister in any aspect of a Judaic religious service is not acceptable in halakhah. I am confident that no informed rabbi will differ. The issue is, then, at what point the service begins, and when it is formally concluded. It is not at the breaking of the glass but at the conclusion of the festive meal that is part of the rite.

"The Judaic religious service of a huppah, in particular, begins at a given point and ends at another, and for that entire sequence of time, forms a circle of sanctification which cannot be penetrated by a gentile. The beginning surely is at the point at which the ketubah is prepared and witnessed, but in any event is marked by "mi addir al hakkol," and the end is not with the breaking of the glass but with the sheva berakhot at the seudah shel mitzvah. The name of the meal, seudah shel mitzvah, and the inclusion in birkat hammazon of the sheva berakhot are ample evidence that these form an integral part of the huppah/marriage rite. Rabbi Flam knows these facts as well as I do and you should know them too. They explain what I believe was improper in his action.

"Specifically, Chaplain Baldwin had no place in the context of the huppah/marriage rite. Perhaps within halakhah there are appropriate places for a Christian (or Buddhist, or Hindu) minister to participate, as a gesture of

respect and honor to your parents, but the one that he and Rabbi Flam chose was not in my judgment halakhically appropriate. That is what is subject to criticism.

"What you privately would have wanted, e.g., as you say, a Tibetan monk, a feminist poet, has no bearing on the matter; what you do on your own is not subject to public discussion or criticism, and there was none from me. Rabbi Flam officiated as a representative of Judaism along with Chaplain Baldwin, as you yourselves reported your wedding in the *New York Times*, saying that the rite was performed by Chaplain Baldwin and Rabbi Flam. This is what in my view violated Jewish law. A violation of Jewish law by a Rabbi who is in part paid by the Jewish community and expected to honor Jewish law in public, if not in private (and I have no knowledge of, or interest in, Flam's conduct of his personal affairs) is not to be ignored as though it did not happen.

"No one known to me doubts that you, having properly converted by a Conservative rabbi, are completely a Jew; that is not, and never was, at issue. No one would have wanted you to omit reference, in a manner appropriate to Judaism, to your parents' convictions; and certainly your father is held in the highest esteem in those circles at Brown in which he is remembered. None of this is at stake.

"Jewish law, halakhah, was, and always is, at stake. I have no apology to make to you or to Rabbi Flam or anyone else for my publicly pointing out that Rabbi Flam conducted himself in a manner that Jewish law must regard as inappropriate. Chaplain Baldwin moreover offended the community of Judaism, of which, as a matter of fact, you yourself are part."

Now to the community at large: if any reader of these words can identify where the halakhah permits a Christian minister to participate in a marriage rite, from the beginning of the huppah to the end at the sheva berakhot of seudah shel mitzvah, I shall be instructed and will be happy to apologize to Rabbi Flam and Chaplain Baldwin for my ignorance of Jewish law and consequent improper criticism of their actions from the viewpoint of Jewish law. Perhaps Rabbi Flam understood "huppah" to refer to the canopy, a place, rather than to the rite as a whole. But that is not what Judaism means when it refers to the huppah. Huppah means marriage rite, so "al yedei huppah velsidushin." Now if I am right as to the law — and I am — then I shall regard the matter as a precedent to be followed in the future: no Christian ministers at Hillel-rabbi-conducted huppahs — at least, not in Rhode Island, where in the aggregate the Jewish community respects itself and the God-given Torah.

This is not to suggest that in my view Rabbi Flam in his functioning as Hillel rabbi violates halakhah routinely and intentionally. I believe that in this particular incident he did what should not have been done. I hope that in the future if he chooses to involve Christian ministers or priests in Judaic religious worship, he will do so in a manner that halakhah permits (if there is such a manner). For Hillel serves not only Reform or non-observant Conservative or secular Jews. It serves Orthodox and Conservative and other religious Jews. So far as Hillel violates the norms of Judaism as embodied in halakhah, Hillel destroys Judaism.

Letters To The Editor

A Magic Moment

by Shula Schoenfeld

Nervousness, anticipation and a sense of exhilaration, all these combined feelings inundated me.

Are we going to recognize them? Are we going to be too eager, too anxious, to greet them? Will they feel overwhelmed by our attention and eagerness to greet them?

Maxine, with her usual enthusiasm and warmth, burst forth with a squeal of delight when she saw them. Four people, sort of hesitant and shy, proud and humble, at the same time, came forward: Arcady, Alex, Marina and Asya Brikline. We began to embrace and kiss them. They were no strangers to us. It felt as if we had known them for years, for generations. It was as if there were one long, outstretched arm reaching through history to scoop them up, to bring them to us, and at this moment we become one. All barriers of language and culture were suddenly dissolved. We were all united by our sameness and Jewishness, our common past. It was a feeling of joy and accomplishment.

Ann, Maxine and I had to sit down, once the Lakhman Family had left — to join their family in Boston. We had to collect ourselves and enjoy the magic that we had just partaken of.

We felt as if the whole experience were an iridescent bubble, that we were inside, and were frightened would burst. Had we been able to stop time, surely we would have, if only to be able to retain this feeling.

We had lived an experience, which made us feel as if we had transcended time. It made us aware of the incredible potential that we all possess, as human beings, to touch the lives of others, and make a moment of communion happen! We welcome the Lakhman Family to America, and may their dreams come true!

To The Editor:

Let's Get Some "Facts" Straight.

Leibel Estrin's recent Opinion column (10/20/88) entitled "The Facts Behind Who is a Jew" requires a response. Mr. Estrin portrays a number of opinions as "facts," and he attempts to discredit the Conservative and Reform movements and their Rabbis as legitimate interpretations and interpreters of Judaism using innuendo and such insulting epithets as "counterfeit" and "whims of fashion." As a Conservative Jew and rabbi I resent such suggestion that what we do is "counterfeit" and that only Leibel Estrin's brand of Judaism is "Torah True." Since his so-called "facts" are misleading to the Jewish public, let's set the record straight.

FACT — There is not one but several legitimate movements of Judaism which exist in America today. No one of them can claim the entire Truth or correct interpretation of Judaism. We may not accept each other's interpretations, but we may not discredit others' legitimacy either.

FACT — Judaism always had different movements and vastly different groups which interpreted Judaism in radically different ways. There never was, nor do I suspect there ever will be, one Judaism. Beit Hillel could not accept the halachah of Beit Shammai, the mitnagdim (Anti-Hasidic groups) went so far as to have the Hasidim jailed, and the anti-Maimonidean rabbis placed Maimonides under a ban. Yet, despite the diversity within Judaism, the wisdom of the Talmudic dictum prevailed: "eilu vaeilu" — "both these and those are the words of the living God."

FACT — Let's look at halachic conversions, not at tests of the

credentials and piety of those doing the converting. Mr. Estrin correctly points out that a halachic conversion consists of "accepting the responsibilities of Jewish Life" combined with the rituals of circumcision (for males) and mikvah (for both males and females). When those halachic requirements are fulfilled, that is a halachic conversion! It is not for Leibel Estrin to discredit such conversions and call them "cosmetic" or "counterfeit." These halachic conversions are acceptable by the vast majority of the Jewish community in America — and that is a fact.

FACT — There are legitimate Batei Din (Rabbinic courts) in Rhode Island. Perhaps there are no orthodox courts closer than Boston, but there are legitimate non-orthodox courts of three qualified Rabbis not only performing conversions but also delivering gittin (Jewish divorces) when necessary. The fact that such Batei Din are not acceptable to Leibel Estrin does not mean that they do not exist, and function with Rabbinic authority.

FACT — The Conservative movement is "Torah True." Our understanding of revelation and the evolution of halachah may differ from Mr. Estrin's, but we consider our faith in Torah and its divine message and in the integrity of an evolving halachah to be as firm as that of anyone or any movement. We stand by our own principles and our own interpretation of Judaism and its legitimacy.

This community has been exemplary in respecting the legitimacy of all of its constituent movements. I hope that we can continue to live in an atmosphere of mutual respect despite our varying ideologies of Judaism. I would hope as well that attempts to discredit the genuine Jewish commitment of others with degrading adjectives and misleading opinions stated as "fact" will cease.

Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer,
Director of Solomon
Schechter Day School of R.I.

To The Editor:

A recent *Jerusalem Post* story reported that up to 6,000 Jews are trapped in North Yemen and face the danger of extermination due to the arrival of 2,000 terrorists from Lebanon. Mr. David Shucker, Chairman of the Israel based Public Council for Yemenite Jewry, reported that the terrorists rape Jewish women, kidnap their children and rob their houses. He also reported that many of the Jews were forced to convert to Islam and "if we remain silent there will be a Holocaust just like there was in Europe."

On a recent trip to Israel I met with Mr. Shucker and spoke with about a dozen members of the Israeli Yemenite community who are separated from family members and who related the hell that the Yemenite Jews are currently facing. They plead with their brothers and sisters in the free world to assist them so they can emigrate to Israel. Their desperate plea cannot be ignored.

I urge all who are willing to assist our fellow Jews in their hour of need to contact their senators and representatives to demand the United States government do everything possible to assist these desperate people. The time is now — tomorrow may be too late.

William J. Wolf
American Council to Save
Yemenite Jewry
Phoenix, Arizona

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Candlelighting

November 4, 1988

4:19 p.m.

Notice

The opinions presented on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this establishment.

The Facts Behind Who Is A Jew, Part II

by Leibel Estrun

In the first article, we stated that conversion requires accepting the rites, rules, and responsibilities of Judaism. We mentioned that no reform or conservative Rabbi, or Rabbi with an Orthodox ordination, can convert a person, unless that Rabbi (or conversion panel of Rabbis) is both knowledgeable and observant.

How can a person tell whether their Rabbi is qualified? If the Rabbi states that certain laws, e.g. kashrus, family purity, the laws of Shabbos, etc., are no longer applicable or appropriate, then the Rabbi that spoke them is not appropriate, and the conversions he performs are not valid.

In this article, we talk to people who have gone through both cosmetic and authentic conversions. In every case, the process of becoming a Jew was made more difficult by the lack of accurate information. It is the hope that the following experiences will help provide that information to those who are sincerely interested in knowing it.

"Avner" is an artist living in Cranston; and the child of a Jewish father and non-Jewish mother.

"I don't remember exactly when I learned I wasn't Jewish. But I do recall that whenever someone said Judaism follows the religion of the mother, I made believe it wasn't true or didn't count. The first time I couldn't ignore it was when a friend converted. I went up to Boston and spoke with her and her teachers, and they confirmed quite emphatically that I was not Jewish.

I was upset. Although I was raised in a non-observant house, and even attended Seventh Day Adventist Sunday School, I knew about Judaism and felt Jewish. Still, I had to do something about it. So several months later, I called up a reform rabbi and spoke with him. After my conversation, I left upset because my biblical knowledge was superior to his!

Months later, I called a conservative rabbi. At that time, I was considering a job in Israel. The rabbi told me that his conversions were not recognized there, so I should see an Orthodox rabbi. And I did.

The Rabbi met with me over a period of months. We talked about various subjects, both during classes and privately. Whenever the Rabbi would ask a question, I would know both the Christian and Jewish answers. Yet I felt Jewish answers were the ones that were true. In fact, I honestly didn't feel I was changing anything within me. I was simply formalizing a relationship. So eventually, I went through an Orthodox Jewish conversion.

To me, the greatest thing about the conversion process is that, according to Jewish law, you're not supposed to be reminded you're a convert. Nobody wants to be a "convert," he or she wants to be a Jew. And Jewish law states that you are to be accepted on an equal basis with every other Jew. That, to me, is one of the best things about Judaism.

Looking back on it, I would say that if you're internally Christian, at some point, it will come out. You may be discussing issues and someone will express an opinion, and you'll say something that shows you do not belong there. And if you don't belong there, you shouldn't fool yourself into thinking you do!"

"Sara" is a manager in a Providence company. She has one daughter.

I was born in the Bronx and all my friends were Jewish. I went to public school, where everyone — even the non-Jews — took off the Jewish holidays. My parents and I thought words like "shlep" and "fresser," were New York words.

When I was in college, after much soul-searching and study, I

went to a reform Rabbi and talked to him about conversion. I explained to him how the G-d of my prayers and belief was always the G-d of what I knew as the "Old Testament"; and that because I could not accept the belief in a Son of G-d, I was effectively shut out from my Protestant upbringing. The Rabbi told me to become a Unitarian. This wasn't an option because theologically they accept the Trinity. The Rabbi mentioned that he would, however, convert me if I was marrying a Jew. I felt that was a terribly empty reason, because it completely ignored me — my being, my search. He made me feel as though the only way "in" was as a favor to avoid embarrassing any future in-laws.

Ultimately, I did marry a Jew — only he believed and practiced almost nothing. I urged us to go to temple services. I wanted to learn how to light candles and say the blessings. Ironically, I even knew more of the Bible and prophets. After several years, a different reform rabbi said to me, "You obviously know a lot and care about it, why don't we formalize the relationship by having you convert."

The actual conversion ceremony was less than inspiring, to say the least. All I had to do was to promise to raise any children as Jews and to (and I always will remember his words, "throw my lot with the Jewish people" (whatever that meant!)) After that, I had to repeat the "Shma" in English and say Ruth's speech to Naomi. Then I got my certificate.

Yet to me, it didn't matter what the ceremony was. At that moment, I was a Jew. I had made a fundamental promise to G-d. From then on, I made it a point to study and learn all I could. Eventually, I separated from my husband and enrolled my daughter in an Orthodox Day School. As she became educated, I became educated. We slowly did each thing and tried to make it part of our lives. As we become more aware of what it meant to be a Jew, we learned that living as Jew involves every single aspect of your life. It's not a matter of getting your "ticket," and going on from there. It is a living, dynamic process.

One of the things that was very significant for me was going to an Orthodox synagogue. I will never forget the first time. It was Rosh HaShana. The services went on for hours, the men were separated from the women, I could only pick out three or four Hebrew letters — in fact, everything was totally different from the reform service I knew. Yet at last, I felt I was "home."

There was an awe-inspiring beauty in the fervor of the service, in the sense of participation, in the community of those davening. This was why one learned Hebrew. Here was Judaism as G-d had

ordained it to be, not as it had been changed or rearranged to look more like the church services and church buildings I had known as a girl.

By the time my daughter was about to become a bat mitzvah, we were thoroughly observant, keeping the laws of shabbos and kashruth. But then the issue of my conversion had to be broached and there was much pain to learn that, legally, I was not Jewish and therefore, and this was the worst part, neither was my daughter. I had always known I was not born a Jew, but I had, in my ignorance, raised my daughter to believe she was. There was anguish on both our parts; on her's especially since she had no other sense of herself but as a Jew.

There was no other way but to have a halachic conversion because, after all, that is the only conversion according to Torah law. I felt hurt for her and myself. What's more, felt that I failed to give her the one thing I knew was most precious for her to have. Still, I remember feeling a great deal of pride that she chose, when she had the choice, to make the commitment to Judaism.

As far as being a convert is concerned, the awareness that you have converted is always there. It is a part of your reality, part of who you are. And because it is something you can not change, it can be painful. In the fullest sense, when you convert, you give up your past and totally redirect your future. But the process can be the source of tremendous spiritual strength, fulfillment and joy. When one chooses to take upon themselves the yoke of Torah, one recognizes that it is the end of the search, and a spiritual "coming home." And therefore, a halachic conversion is exactly what it is intended to be: a rebirth, a life changing, life-enhancing, life-directing experience.

My three sons were the initial motivating force behind my conversion. My wife is Jewish and I understood that my children were also Jewish. When the boys were born I told my wife that we should have them circumcised. Why I don't know, but we did. When they became of age to go to school, I told my wife to check out the Jewish afternoon schools. After looking at the alternative, we decided to send them to a conservative afternoon school. When they went to school, they started learning things and bringing their work home; and I became interested. I certainly did not intend to become Jewish, but one day I read a book about Jewish values. And I said to myself, "If these are basic Jewish beliefs, then I must be Jewish because I believe and accept them." At that point, I made a conscious effort to know more.

At first, I went to a reform rabbi. He basically said if you want to become Jewish, you have to read a recommended list of books, become part of the synagogue, associate with Jews, and affiliate with Jewish organizations. That was all there was to it. I remember feeling it didn't seem quite right; just think that you're Jewish and associate with Jewish organizations and you become a Jew.

A few years later, I went to a conservative rabbi and told him I was interested in converting to Judaism. The conservative rabbi gave me some books to read. We would later meet periodically for about six months, and after that I was converted with Bris Hatafas Dam and Mikva.

Prior to the conversion, however, he never told us we had to keep kosher, but we began anyway. I guess I was way ahead of him in setting the pace in what I accepted. We also tried keeping Shabbos. The books I read talked about Shabbos as a day of rest and relaxation with your family. So we decided to go to a concert. But somehow it didn't feel like the Shabbos that was described in the book.

As I progressed in my religious (Continued on page 18)

A Word On AIPAC by Jacob Neusner

I was interviewed on camera for the *Sixty Minutes* program on AIPAC. The interview in no way constituted an objective search for facts. What Mike Wallace wanted me to say was that AIPAC had targeted Senator Chafee (whom I support) for defeat. His scripted questions were obviously designed to trick me into making such a statement. His language was invariably, "AIPAC and the Jewish PACS," to which I invariably replied, "You mean 'some pro-Israel PACS.'" Along with other Rhode Island Republicans, I had written to various pro-Israel PACS soliciting funds for Senator Chafee, whose record on Jewish and Israeli matters is unmistakably positive. On two specific votes he cast his ballot as that typical Rhode Islander, the independent man. On numerous others, equally following his best judgment, conscience, and commitments, he has voted and worked for Jewish and Israeli causes as he found these in the best interests of all of us. That was my message to Mike Wallace, which did not serve his script. I found the program sleazy, aimed at discrediting, not examining. There was not a trace of fairness in it.

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CORRECTION
 The R.I. Herald regrets that the toll free phone number, 1-800-234-5595, was omitted from the Winkelman Travel ad in last Thursday's edition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 In order to facilitate delivery of Thursday's edition of the RHODE ISLAND HERALD, the editorial deadline has been changed to MONDAY, 4:00 P.M. All materials submitted for publication must be in at that time. The advertising deadline remains Tuesday at noon.

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Social Events

Lake-Rosenblatt



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake of Sharon, Mass. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Philip Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenblatt of Marblehead, Mass.

The future bride received her Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University School of Management. She received a degree of honor from the Prozdor of Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass. She is currently employed as a medical software applications consultant for Medical Information Technology, Inc. of Westwood, Mass. Beth is the granddaughter of the late Jacob and Gita Lake and the late Philip and Ida Seidman of Providence.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Salem State College and practices as a Certified Public Accountant in Boston.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Pearl W. Lourie Appointed

The Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps announce the appointment of Pearl W. Lourie as the director of Camp Pembroke.

Mrs. Lourie has served in several administrative capacities at Camps Tel Noar and Tevya before assuming the Pembroke directorship. She has also been the Educational Director of Temple Shir Tikva in Wayland for the past six years. Pearl is a board member of the Boston Area Reform Temple Educators and is co-chairperson of the first mini CAJE conference to be held in New England. Mrs. Lourie resides in Framingham with her husband, Phil, and two daughters, Molly and Sara.

Camp Pembroke, located in Pembroke, MA, one hour from Boston at the gateway to the Cape, enjoys the distinction of being the only all girls Jewish camp serving the New England area.

Pembroke which will open for its 54th season this summer boasts of many second generation campers as well as staff members. The camp features a complete program of waterfront activities including swimming, sailing, boating, canoeing and waterskiing. All land sports including tennis, softball, soccer and basketball are also offered. A meaningful Jewish cultural program as well as arts and crafts, music and dramatics play an important part at the camp.

Further information regarding Camp Pembroke may be obtained from the camp office, 30 Main St., Rm. 16, Ashland, MA 01721. (508) 881-1002.

Rose Awerman Celebrates 95th

A surprise 95th birthday party was given in honor of Rose Awerman, mother of Marilyn Grossman, at the home of Jade and Charles Hirsch of North Kingstown.

In attendance were grandchildren, great grandchildren, and her four great-great-grandchildren.

Guests attending were from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as her Rhode Island friends and relatives.

Rose resides at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence.

Dvorah-Dayan Club

An evening of fun and chance is being planned by the Dvorah-Dayan Club of Na'Amat on Saturday, November 5 at 7 p.m. We will run a Poker Night, at the Knights of Columbus on 1047 Park Avenue, Cranston (off Reservoir Avenue). Friends and family are asked to support this project by attending and publicizing the evening. This is a major fundraising event for the Club — funds to help our work in Israel as well as in the U.S. Admission is \$2 each and refreshments will be served. For further information, please call Florence Silver at 751-6897 or Rhoda Fischman at 831-1573.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 9 at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David.

Barbara Rutenberg will be the speaker on "Add Life to Years." Refreshments will be served.

November 13 a trip is planned to Cape Cod for a Polynesian show and lunch.

ORT Cocktail Party

ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, is a worldwide system of vocational and technical schools. It is the largest non-governmental training agency in the world.

Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT is hosting a cocktail party on Saturday, November 12, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Jill and Bob Jaffe. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served. Music by pianist Phil Tandy.

For more information call 399-7098 or 463-6944.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will have a board meeting on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rosalind Bolusky, 127 Oak Hill Ave., Pawtucket.

Touro Fraternal News

Touro's Annual "Nite at Lincoln" Greyhound Park will take place on Saturday, November 19, 1988. Dinner promptly at 6:30 p.m.; Races start at 8 p.m.

Here's what you get:

- Full course roast top round of beef or broiled scrod dinner.
- Admission to the Club House.
- Free Program.
- A chance to Win (or Lose) lots of money.

Members, \$20 per couple, non-members, \$28 per couple.

Reservations are limited and must be made in advance. They will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations must be received no later than November 12, 1988.

Mail check to: Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Limer-Bergel



Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Limer of Northbrook, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Randy Joy of Waltham, Mass., to Steven Irwin Bergel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bergel of Providence.

Randy is a graduate of the University of Florida, and is a candidate for a master's degree in the Hornstein Program at Brandeis University.

Steven is a graduate of Classical

High School, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Suffolk University Law School.

He is associated with the Macaronis Law Firm in Lowell, Mass.

Steven is the grandson of the late Sally and Arthur Saltzman and the late Anna and Isadore Bergel.

An August 20, 1989 wedding is planned.

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Jewish Family Services



Officers elected at the 59th Annual Meeting of Jewish Family Service are (l to r): Robert Berkelhammer, President; Jerrold Dorfman, Assistant Treasurer; Dean Temkin, Secretary; Richard Kaplan, Treasurer; and Carl Feldman, Vice President.

Parent Exchange Workshops For New Families

The Parent Exchange at Jewish Family Service is offering two workshops to help new families meet the challenges of parenting.

The popular "Mothers and Infants" will begin Tuesday, November 8 at 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The fee for the eight session workshop is \$50. New mothers have much to discuss and share about the growth and development of their babies, themselves and their family life. Mothers are encouraged to bring their infants (up to eight months).

"Mom's Plus 2 (For Mothers of More than One Child)" will begin on Wednesday, November 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The six session workshop will also be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. The fee is \$40. Are two children double the work? Triple the frustration? How do mothers cope with more than one child? This group is designed for mothers of infants (ages 1 month to one year) who are also parenting older children. Issues of sibling rivalry, integrating the new baby into the family, setting limits, guilt and time management will be discussed.

The Parent Exchange at Jewish Family Service is non-sectarian. Registration is open to all who would like to attend. Pre-registration at all Parent Exchange workshops is required. To register call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Women's Issues, Widowhood, Competition

FLE Topics For November
Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service is offering three workshops in November.

Woman To Woman

Do women experience life in a particularly female way? Understand your life as a reflection of gender. Explore the importance of friendship, changing roles, intimacy, empowerment, mother-daughter relationships.

Time: 4 sessions beginning Monday, November 21; 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$25 per person.

Raising Your Child In A Competitive World

Parents explore ways to create a supportive environment for their children in a world which stresses winning the game and being the best. Learn to set realistic goals, to provide emotional support, to maximize a child's strengths and to create an environment in which children can feel good about themselves.

Time: 1 session on Tuesday, November 29; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$8 per person.

Adjusting To Widowhood

Widowhood is a time of great transition and adaptation to major changes. This workshop will focus on one's inner resources as well as the practical: loss, grief, loneliness,

fears, unfamiliarity with new role, the social "third-wheel," paying bills, the repairman. Open to people who have been widowed within the past two years.

Time: 4 sessions beginning Monday, November 28; 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$25 per person.

All sessions will be held at the Jewish Family Service offices at 229 Waterman Street in Providence and are weekly and consecutive. Pre-registration is required. For information call 331-1244.

National Family Week

Jewish Family Service joins Family Service America and other agencies throughout the United States and Canada in celebrating the importance of families during National Family Week, November 20 through 26.

Recognizing the changing needs of families, and their importance for all ages, FSA has chosen "Families: for every stage of life" as the theme.

Family composition has undergone dramatic changes in recent years, and a whole new vocabulary is developing to describe it.

Demographers have coined acronyms to identify population subgroups like DINKS (dual income couples with no kids) and PSSQL (persons of the opposite sex sharing living quarters). Sociologists discuss the special stresses of the "Sandwich Generation," middle-aged working adults who try to meet the needs of both their children and their aging parents. And therapists discuss the phenomenon of "boomerangs," young adult children who return home to live with their parents.

The American family of the 1980's no longer fits the Norman Rockwell image of a father returning home from work to be greeted by a homemaker mother and two school-age children. Estimates now place that type of family at just 4% of all U.S. families.

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Family Facts

Marriage — 57.6% of all U.S. households in 1987 were married-couple families, compared with 69% in 1970.

The median age at first marriage has been creeping up: 25.8 years for men and 23.6 years for women in 1987, up from 23.2 and 20.8 in 1970.

Divorce — Divorced persons now represent 9% of the U.S. population, up from 4% in 1970. 75% of those who divorce do remarry.

Children — 28% of all households in 1986 contained married couples with children, down from 40% in 1970. A growing portion of these families consists of blended (remarried) families.

Women are delaying childbirth. The proportion of women who are childless at ages 25 to 34 has doubled during the past two decades.

More than 20% of all births are to unmarried mothers.

In 1986, 20.5% of all American children lived in conditions of poverty. 43% of all black children were poor.

Women Alone — In 1987, 14.4% of all households were maintained by a woman with no husband present, up from 8.7% in 1970. Half of the poor families in the U.S. are headed by women alone.

Single Parents — There were almost 9 million single-parent households in the U.S. in 1986. Nearly 90% of the children living with one parent lived with their mothers. In 1986, 18% of all white children and slightly more than half of all black children lived in single-parent families, compared with 1970 figures of 10% and 36%.

Working Parents — In 1987, 45.7% of married couples with children had both spouses employed, up from 32.8% in 1976. Of the women who had a child in the preceding year, 51% were in the labor force in 1987, compared to 31% in 1976. It is expected that by 1990, 80% of all mothers with pre-school children will be in the work force.

Boomerangs — More young adults (aged 18-24) are living with their parents (returned home or never left). In 1986, the figures were 59% for men and 47% for women, up from 52% and 35% in 1960. Most of this change occurred after 1980.

Aging — The oldest baby boomers reached age 41 in July, 1988. The median age for the U.S. population was 32.1 in 1987, up from 30 in 1980. This aging trend will continue as more baby boomers enter middle age.

In 1987, the elderly made up 12.3% of the total population. The segment of those over 80 will increase by 95% between the years 1980-2000. By 1990, 7.5 million Americans will be over 80 years old.

Over 8 million aged Americans lived alone in 1985, and 85% of them were women. One of every four older persons who lives alone is poor.

Up to 80% of the care received by the elderly is given by family members. These caregivers are predominantly female.

4th Annual Marcia S. Taub Memorial Lecture

The Fourth Annual Marcia S. Taub Memorial Lecture will take place, G-d willing, on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m., at the Chabad House, 360 Hope St., Prov.

The guest lecturer is the well-known psychologist, professor, and family therapist, Ruth Shaingarten of Brooklyn, N.Y. Rebbetzin Shaingarten will speak on the topic "How to Raise a Great Marriage" dealing with the issues of everyday married life. Questions and discussion will follow.

Rebbetzin Shaingarten addressed the Third Memorial Lecture last year on the subject of parenting and was received with overwhelming enthusiasm. Due to the requests and urging of many of last year's participants, we have asked Rebbetzin Shaingarten back again this year and are thrilled that she has agreed to come.

The Marcia S. Taub Memorial Lecture is sponsored each year by Devorah and Russell Raskin in memory of Devorah's mother's

Yahrzeit. All Jewish women are invited to attend, and there is no charge. For more information call 273-2299 or 273-7238. Don't miss this special opportunity.

Barrington Public Library

The Rhode Island Civic Chorale Touring Ensemble will present a free concert Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Barrington Public Library's Peck Auditorium.

Because seating is limited to 107 persons, admission will be on a first come first served basis.

This hour-long concert is funded in part by The Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Some things are easier said than done. Having the best of two worlds is one.

Mort Kaplan is lucky to have both.

He feels "blessed" to have balanced the roles of a professional actor, director with that of theatre professor at Northeastern University in Boston.

Academia was furthest from his mind when he was a liberal arts major at University of Pennsylvania back in 1950. "I hated it. I got bored at U. Penn. and spent most of my time in a pool room."

Theatre lingered at the back of his mind. His mother introduced him to theatre at age 6 "to get some polish."

His father's family has always been involved with the production aspects of theatre as writers, directors, company managers and public relations people.

At the time he was at U. Penn in the Fifties, Mort says there was only one kind of theatre ... Broadway theatre or what was then the fledgling concept of Off Broadway. He became active in a small Philadelphia theatre company, and left U. Penn.

Aided by his parents' search for a school right for him, Mort started at Emerson College. A two-year military service in Korea disrupted that path, but he returned and graduated as a theatre arts major. He travelled the map summers doing summer stock in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New York state.

"I got married, went to New York, and did movies, radio and television. Then, the bottom dropped out in the mid-Sixties. Live television died and went to the west coast. I was a type, and couldn't get any work. I was the young Puerto Rican kid who got stabbed in corners."

Mort decided to further his studies with a master's in theatre at N.Y.U. "I had arranged to meet a friend at the Governor Clinton Hotel where a speech communications convention was going on. My friend was looking for a job, and I went along."

"I met the chairman of theatre and speech at Northeastern, and six months later, I was here in Boston teaching at a very small department."

"Every year for the next 10 years, I kept saying I was going home for good; we're going to pack up and sell the house; and this is a very temporary job. I've been here for 25 years."

Mort has been active in the New England Theatre Conference and has been its president. He's a founder of the Chamber Players, has acted, directed and served on the board of directors of the Lyric Stage Company. "We're in the process of trying to raise 1½ million dollars for Lyric so that we can move from Charles Street to the cultural district in Boston where we'll be the first theatre company."

"I've tried to balance academic theatre and teaching with my professional work in industrial films and commercials. When I was chairman of the theatre department for five years, I didn't have the opportunity to direct outside of Boston."

Mort's "opportunity" to direct came during his sabbatical leave this year. "Nickerson Theatre came along at the right time."

He's directing *Dial M For Murder* at the Norwell, Massachusetts theatre, which opened last week and runs through November 26.

"I sent my resume to Nickerson a year ago. They're a very professional theatre, and different. Most non-profit theatres want to do substantive, intellectual theatre. That's not what Nickerson is about. They want to do things that uplift and entertain people."

"Part of me recognizes that in order for theatre to live, it has to be entertaining, so I like doing this kind of theatre. *Dial M for Murder* is an old chestnut."

One of the leads is Ken Cheeseman, a Rhode Islander who has performed with Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Mort says that he "wouldn't want to do *Dial M* the rest of my life. I've done *Blood Wedding*, Ionesco and Sam Shephard, but this is a good balance. I've enjoyed being there. It's quick. We had 2½ weeks rehearsal time before we performed. It's very concentrative, and not easy."

He has found much gratification in teaching. "When I first came into the academic field, I resented having to be a teacher. I think there are many people, like myself, who came from the professional theatre and started teaching as a source of income. I felt resentful I had to split myself in half in order to earn an income to support my family."

"I kind of grew up and realized that's what I am. That's what I do, and what I love to do is to teach. I'd rather work with young people teaching them about the theatre. I enjoy that more than anything else."

"I try to temper my teaching with being current through acting and directing. It also supplements my income. It makes me feel I'm not just a teacher who's teaching from theory, but a teacher who's teaching something that can be applied, some reference point in reality, and I find it successful."

Over Mort's desk, pinned to a bulletin board, is a theatre poster announcing a headliner. Proudly, he says, "That young man is David Marciano who graduated two years ago. In nine months, he has done 12 movie and television roles, and won an Emmy Award. He's one of the kids we turned out."

"It's kind of gratifying to see people like that take off like hotcakes. He worked with me at the Lyric Stage. What I try to do with the good acting kids is when I direct at some theater professionally, I try to find small roles for them. He was one of them. Eventually, he worked at Lyric as a janitor, doing more small roles."

"One day, he said, 'I'm going to California.' He went, and he's been successful. I get a kick out of seeing this happen."

There are seven concentrations at the Department of Theatre and Dance at

Best Of Both Worlds



Mort Kaplan, professor in theatre at Northeastern University, combines academic life with a professional theatre career. Photo by Dorothea Snyder

Northeastern, which include directing, scenic design, lighting design, etc. "We're a pretty well kept secret. People don't think of Northeastern as having a cultural index, but it does. It's a very active cultural scene. We have art and architectural majors as well."

Students who register for Mort's classes learn acting, introduction to theatre arts, advanced acting courses, and directing. Over the years, he has developed a course in comic theatre which spans real theatrical comedy to stand-up comedy.

Thinking back to his boyhood, he remembers listening to Lux Theatre when movies were adapted for radio. "As a kid, I listened and acted it out myself. It was always something I wanted to do. My father was a lawyer and a judge. My parents, being middle class, wanted me to do something substantial. Be a dentist, be a lawyer, any number of things. That's what I started out to be."

"I just didn't like doing other things," he emphasizes.

"Both my kids are adopted, and I can remember going to the Dedham District Court after the first year for the final passing of the papers."

"The judge looked down at me, and looked at my papers which listed all my credentials. He said, 'actor, director, teacher ...' I thought, is he going to take the baby away from me?"

"I looked up and said, 'But judge ... I come from a good family, your honor. My dad's been a judge.'"

"He was very nice. He took us into his chambers and took Polaroid pictures of us."

Mort shifts back to his acting life. "I liked being a hazan too. I sang in choirs at the temples on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. My dad is very orthodox, very frum. One time I thought of becoming a hazan. That's very theatrical, very expressive."

"When I went into the service, I was put into the infantry and sent to Korea. What saved my butt was a play going on. There was fighting over there, and a play going on over here. They happened to look in my personnel file, and I was literally drafted to do *Detective Story*. The USO Theatre Group saved my hide."

Discussing the changes in theatre opportunities over the years which have been measurably great, he says, "Actors had opportunity to do summer theatre and Off Broadway, which is now like Broadway, very commercial and very competitive. Actors don't have the chance to play for nothing and learn their craft. They have to play for pay."

"We had live TV. That's where I learned. I was able to stand before the camera on live dramas like NBC Matinee Theatre. I spent time on *Roscoe Kearns*, *Private Detective*, and Dumont Television Network."

"Kids today have less opportunity to learn their craft, but more opportunity to earn a living in industrial training films and dinner theatre. Twenty-five to thirty years ago, we had to become stars to make a living."

"An actor doesn't have to be a household word to have a fulfilling career in theatre. You have got to make it a business. When we were starting out, it wasn't a business. I know actors who walk around with beepers. They're called to do industrials and voiceovers, and are making a wonderful living in the Greater Boston area."

There are times when Mort Kaplan feels the pressures of his chosen career amidst living in a middle class society.

"You see the pressures around you. People are professionals, and you're an actor. But looking back, I would never do anything else."

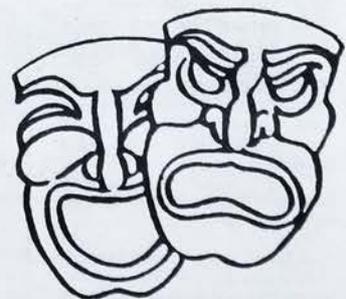
"I'm very fortunate that I have the better of both worlds. I have this wonderful institution here that allows me to work with young people and direct a show once a year."

"And I have the Lyric Stage and the Nickerson Theatre. I find myself very blessed."

A personal note: I remember Mort Kaplan back at Emerson College. When the announcement of Dial M For Murder came to me, I wondered if he was the same Mort Kaplan I knew at Emerson. It turned out to be a pleasant surprise, and even though I didn't know him personally, I took great pride in meeting him, and learning about his accomplishments these past years.

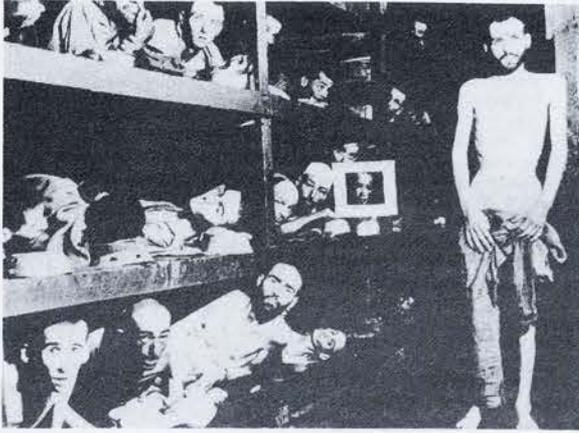


A scene from *Dial M For Murder* with Rhode Island native Ken Cheeseman and Stephanie Clayman, now playing at Nickerson Theatre in Norwell, Massachusetts, through November 26. Mort Kaplan directs. Photo by Michael Romanos



Arts and Entertainment

A Conversation With Elie Wiesel



Nobel Peace Prize-winner Elie Wiesel recounts his survival of the Holocaust in *A Conversation with Elie Wiesel*, November 9 at 10 p.m. ET on public television (check local listings for exact airdate and time). Wiesel is seen above (inside the white square) in a concentration camp bunk.

Elie Wiesel, who has brought riveting stories of the Holocaust to people all over the world, shares his own story in *A Conversation with Elie Wiesel*. Presented nationally on public television by WHY-TV/Philadelphia, the program will air Wednesday, November 9, at 10 a.m. (check local listings for exact airdate and time). Wiesel's unique abilities as a storyteller, which have enabled him to share his experiences with audiences of all ages and faiths, make the film a moving tribute to this Nobel Peace Prize-winner. In *A Conversation with Elie Wiesel*, he recounts his own journey through the Holocaust in intimate terms, compelling viewers to

remember forever the unprecedented event. "As long as we remember there is a chance," he says in *Conversation*. "I do not think we should remember for the sake of the dead; it is too late. We must remember for the sake of the future... for our children." Wiesel, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986, describes his childhood journey from Sighet, his native town in Hungary, to the death camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald in this one-hour documentary. Wiesel survived the Nazi effort to eliminate Jews and other minority groups in Germany and moved to France, where he became a journalist. A writer,

philosopher and chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, Wiesel today lives in Manhattan and teaches in Boston.

Wiesel was praised by the Nobel committee as "one of the most important spiritual leaders in our time" and "a messenger to mankind of peace, atonement and human dignity... a witness against forgetfulness and violence." He is the author of more than a dozen books including *Night*, *Jews of Silence*, *Souls on Fire* and *The Oath*.

According to *Conversation*, Wiesel's own experience with the Holocaust motivates him to speak out against injustice. "My message is very modest and humble. I think the greatest source of evil and danger in the world is indifference." Wiesel has taken an interest in other human tragedies including the famine in Ethiopia and the fate of the Cambodian refugees. "Whenever I see that there is an area in which my small voice could be heard by some people, I raise that voice," he says. "When I needed people to speak for me there were no people."

A Conversation with Elie Wiesel has already been shown on television in West Germany, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands. The largest daily newspaper in Sweden called the program "an outstanding portrait of Elie Wiesel, one of this year's great TV events... a masterpiece."

A Conversation with Elie Wiesel was produced and directed by filmmaker Erwin Leiser, who was born in Berlin but fled to Sweden in 1938. He is known worldwide both for his thought-provoking portrayals of Nazi Germany and his intimate portraits of well-known artists.

JCC Annual Craft Fair



from the Rhode Island School of Design. His pieces, all one-of-a-kind in ceramics, jewelry and wood, boast the artist's ability to discover new and exciting dimensions of work. His *Face Bowls* show vividly painted front-view facial expressions. They also show facial profiles on the bowl's edge. These subtle dimensions, often missed, exhibit another level of Mr. Lenore's talent. The talent in the Lenore family is not limited to Mr. Lenore, however. Sandy, Bruce's wife, is this year's co-chair with designer Abe

Gershman of the Saturday evening premiere. Mrs. Lenore will be directing the preparation of the tasty menu being presented. As the premiere guests will discover, Mrs. Lenore's culinary creations are as delightful as her husband's ceramic works.

Co-chairs of the two-day "Show of Hands" Crafts Fair are Daniel Rosenfeld, a curator at the Rhode Island School of Design, and art lover, Jane Bromberg.

For ticket information call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

Artist Bruce Lenore

Artist Bruce Lenore, in his Providence studio, readies his work for display in the 13th Annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Craft Fair. The fair returns for the thirteenth year to the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence on Saturday evening, November 19 and all-day Sunday, November 20. The featured works of over 30 artisans will be displayed and available for purchase including Hmong Pandau needlework, Japanese pottery, sculptured wall pieces, hand painted porcelain jewelry, Judaica wood crafts, ceramic and glass crafts and silver pieces.

The event begins Saturday evening, November 19 from 7 to 10 pm with an invitational premiere, "A Taste of the Southwest." As guests browse through the gallery decorated with cacti and mingle with the artisans, they will enjoy a delicious variety of Southwest American cuisine. The premiere also provides the first opportunity to purchase the pieces on display. Tickets for the premiere range from \$13 to \$100.

The fair opens to the community on Sunday, November 20 from 10 am to 5 pm. The public is invited to enjoy and purchase the top-quality crafts for an admission fee of \$3 per person. A Kosher Cafe will offer mouth-watering treats prepared under the direction of the owners of the Back Door restaurant. A second room displays items available for purchase of interest to children. In addition to toys and games, clowns will entertain the children with a number of exciting activities. Carnival style face-painting will be on hand for the young artist in the making. A Bake Sale completes the festive atmosphere.

Mr. Lenore, who has participated in past shows, holds an M.A.

The Eternal Light - November

The *Eternal Light*, award-winning radio program produced by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in cooperation with the NBC radio network, announces its schedule for the month of November. November.

Important New Books

November 6: *The World of Our Mothers* author Sydney Stahl Weinberg, professor of history at Ramapo College, talks with Dr. Natalie Gordon, director of social services at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York, about her study of the Jewish women who immigrated to America early in this century.

November 13: *Jewish Times*. Sociologist and historian Dr. Gladys Rosen talks with author Howard Simons about his evocation of the people and the places that have formed the American Jewish community.

November 20 and 27: *Conservative Judaism in Israel*. Host Robert Cohen talks with Dr. Lee Levine, Dean of the Bet Midrash, Rabbi Edward Romm, founder of NOAM, and Rabbi Ehud Bendel, a member of the first graduating class of the Jerusalem based Seminary of Judaic Studies, about the growing Masorti Movement, and the impact of Conservative Judaism in Israel.

Check your NBC station for local time.

Boston Theatre of the Deaf

The Boston Theatre of the Deaf will present *Taking Turns* at the C. Walsh Theatre, Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Boston, at 8 p.m. on November 3, 4, and 5. The performance will be in both American Sign Language and spoken English, and is accessible to hearing and deaf audiences.

Taking Turns is three one-act plays, all American premieres, related to each other and to the deaf community.

The acting company is comprised of members of the Boston Theatre of the Deaf. The production is directed by guest director, Joann Green.

Tickets are \$10; students, \$5. For further information, call (617) 262-3373 TDD/Voice.

FUSE

Fuse — A Gripping, Suspense-Drama by Sally Netzel presented by the Rhode Island Theatre Project. Performances began October 28 and continue thru November 12. Curtain: 8 pm.

For directions and reservations call: (401) 769-7624, box office hours: 3 pm to 9 pm.

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World and National News

African Princess Graduates Hadassah



JERUSALEM — Princess Geinaphi Lindi Khumalo, sister of King Mswati III of Swaziland, receives her Master of Public Health degree and a congratulatory kiss from Dr. Charles Greenblatt, head of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine. The Princess, a physician, was among 22 graduates from developing nations to complete the course.

JERUSALEM — An African princess was among 22 representatives of 14 developing nations throughout the world to receive Master of Public Health degrees in a special program at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine here.

Princess Geinaphi Lindi Khumalo, a physician and sister of King Mswati III of Swaziland, got her degree and a congratulatory kiss from Dr. Charles Greenblatt, head of the School and the program. She will return to her native country to head its public health service.

Princess Geinaphi joined doctors, nurses and administrators from Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Burma, Jamaica, Kenya, Thailand, Cameroon, Belize, Colombia, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and the Philippines in the 15-year-old program developed with the Israeli Foreign Ministry's Division of International Cooperation.

Dr. Dan Wendo of Kenya praised the yearlong course for its innovative approach to community-based medical care which was developed at the Hadassah Community Health Center at Kiryat Ha'Yovel.

"The word 'Harambee' means 'pulling together,'" Dr. Wendo, who also will head his nation's public health services, said. "And the spirit of 'Harambee' is very much a part of this program. We are all pulling together to improve our knowledge and to fight disease. Everyone here understands that sickness knows no politics, no national boundaries."

The Hadassah Medical Organization, which encompasses the School of Public Health and Community Medicine, is recognized internationally for its training of health care professionals and other contributions to medicine in the developing nations of the world.

Announce your wedding in
THE HERALD.

Waldheim Visits Come Under Fire

by Reinhard Engel

VIENNA (JTA) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is being urged to raise the case of Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner with Syrian officials during his upcoming visit to Damascus.

In Washington, meanwhile, six members of Congress have warned Turkish authorities that Waldheim's scheduled visit to Ankara could harm U.S.-Turkish relations.

Waldheim was to depart for Syria and Kuwait. On November 2, he is scheduled to stop off in Turkey, which would be the first NATO nation to receive him since he became president.

The U.S. warning was sent in a telegram to Turkish President Kenan Evren and Prime Minister Turgut Ozal from six members of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

The telegram, initiated by Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), urged the Turkish leaders to cancel the meeting with Waldheim. "As members of Congress who value Turkish-U.S. relations, we are appalled and shocked at the news that Kurt Waldheim will be received by you early in November," the lawmakers said.

Joining Lantos, who is a Holocaust survivor, in signing the telegram were Reps. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), Lawrence Smith (D-Fla.), Mel Levine (D-Calif.), Edward Feighan (D-Ohio) and Gary Ackerman (D-N.Y.).

In Vienna, Freda Meissner-Blau, leader of the Green party faction in the Austrian Parliament, has demanded that

Waldheim urge the Syrians to extradite Brunner.

Brunner, one of the last major Nazi war criminals still at large, was a close associate of Adolf Eichmann in administering the Final Solution. He lives in Damascus.

There was no immediate response from the President's Office.

Waldheim himself has been implicated in Nazi atrocities perpetrated by the German army unit in which he served during World War II.

Since taking office in 1986, the one-time secretary-general of the United Nations has been the most isolated of presidents.

He is officially barred by the U.S. Justice Department from coming to the United States. He has not been invited to visit any European country, East or West.

Apart from an audience granted him in Rome by Pope John Paul II in 1987, Waldheim's ventures abroad have been confined to the Arab and Moslem worlds. He has visited Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

If Waldheim were to press the Syrian authorities to extradite Brunner, he would be acting against an Austrian Nazi who operated in the same territory as he did during his army service.

It was Brunner who organized the deportations of 40,000 Jews from Salonika, Greece, almost all of whom perished in the gas chambers.

Waldheim has insisted he had no knowledge of the deportations or of the outrages committed against civilians and partisans in Yugoslavia.

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Six Jews Running For Senate: 46 For House Seats

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — The number of Jews in Congress could increase next year. Three Jewish newcomers are seeking election to the Senate Nov. 8, along with three Jewish incumbents. In the House, 18 Jewish candidates are seeking to join the 28 Jews now serving as U.S. representatives.

In the Senate, where seven Jews now serve, Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) is seeking his third term and Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) and Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) are each running for their second.

The three Jewish challengers, all Democrats, are Connecticut state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, who is running against three-term Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr.; Rhode Island Lt. Gov. Richard Licht, who is facing two-term Sen. John Chafee; and Herbert Kohl, the wealthy owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team, who hopes to succeed Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who is retiring after 31 years in the Senate.

Hecht, the only Republican among the Jewish senatorial candidates, is also considered the most likely of the three incumbents to lose his seat.

Although his prospects have improved lately, Hecht is the underdog in a race against Nevada's popular governor, Richard Bryan. The Democratic governor has been receiving the bulk of contributions from pro-Israel political action committees, largely because they are dismayed by Hecht's votes in favor of arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

While Lautenberg and Metzenbaum are both engaged in tough races with their Republican opponents, they are favored to win as the election campaign moves into the final weeks.

Lautenberg is being challenged

by Peter Dawkins, the former West Point football star and army general, whose celebrity status and instant name recognition was originally seen as a threat to the New Jersey Democrat. But the senator is now believed to be well ahead in the polls.

The same is true for Metzenbaum, whose opponent, Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, has not been able to cut the advantage Metzenbaum enjoys as an incumbent, despite earlier predictions that he could defeat the Democratic senator.

The three Jewish challengers also are not expected, at this time, to overcome the advantage their opponents enjoy as incumbent senators. In all six Senate races, the presidential campaign is expected to have only a marginal effect.

In Connecticut, the latest poll shows Lieberman and Weicker almost neck and neck, although the Republican senator, a liberal maverick in his party, has been ahead for most of the year.

Both men have enjoyed popularity in the Jewish community in their previous races. Weicker and Metzenbaum have been the leading opponents in the Senate of any attempts to weaken the separation of church and state and other First Amendment constitutional guarantees.

Weicker has criticized Lieberman for supporting a moment of silence in the public schools. Lieberman has faulted Weicker for being one of 55 senators who signed a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz last spring critical of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir's stance on the peace process.

The race in Rhode Island has become one of the most controversial in the Jewish community. Pro-Israel PACs have donated funds exclusively to Licht, because of

Chafee's support for arms sales to the Arab countries. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee has been accused of orchestrating the anti-Chafee drive, a charge which it has denied. At the same time, Jewish Republicans have defended Chafee, stressing that he is not anti-Israel and has always supported military and economic aid for Israel.

The Jewish challenger seen as having the best chance to win is Kohl, who spent millions of his own money in the Wisconsin Democratic primary. He is doing the same thing in the race against his Republican opponent, who is Susan Engeleiter, minority leader of the state Senate.

Four Jewish incumbents in the Senate are not up for re-election: Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) and Carl Levin (D-Mich.), both of whose terms expire in 1990, and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) and Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), whose terms expire in 1992.

The current Congress began in 1987 with eight Jewish senators, evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. But Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.) died in 1987, after suffering a heart attack. The Jewish contingency in the House also lost a member in 1987, when Rep. Sala Burton (D-Calif.) died.

While incumbency is an advantage in the Senate, it is just about a guarantee of reelection in the House, especially in recent years with PACs contributing most of their money to incumbents, regardless of party affiliation.

The only one of the 24 Jewish Democratic and four Jewish Republican incumbents who may have a difficult time is Rep. Howard Wolpe (D-Mich.), who has faced close races in his Lansing district since first being elected in 1978.

The one Jewish newcomer elected two years ago was Rep. Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.), who ran for an open seat. Three of the

Jewish challengers this year are running for open seats. They are Steve Schiff, a Republican of New Mexico, and two New York Democrats, Elliot Engel and Rosemary Pooler.

Pooler, who is active in the Syracuse Jewish community, ran a close race two years ago against Rep. George Wortley, which was not decided until the absentee ballots were counted. But the Republican incumbent is not seeking reelection this year.

There is only one Jewish woman in the House, Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.). In addition to Pooler, three other women are seeking first terms in the House.

They are Lana Pollack, a Democrat challenging Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Mich.); Myrna Alpert, a Republican opposing Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.); and Nita Lowey, a Democrat opposing Rep. Joseph DiGuardi (R-N.Y.).

In Alaska, Peter Grunstein, a Democrat, is opposing Republican Rep. Don Young in a statewide race for Alaska's lone House seat.

Among the other challengers, only two are Republicans, both running against Jewish incumbents. Jim Salomon is challenging Rep. Anthony Beilenson (D-Calif.), and Herb Sohn is opposing Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), dean of the Jewish House members.

The other Jewish candidates are Bob Feigenbaum, opposing Rep. Jack Buechner (R-Mo.); Gene Freund, opposing Rep. James Lightfoot (R-Iowa); Gene Friedman, opposing Rep. John Porter (R-Ill.); David Landow, opposing Rep. Curt Weldon (R-Pa.); Roger Pearson, opposing Rep. Chris Shays (R-Conn.); Ed Reibman, opposing Rep. Don Ritter (R-Pa.); Robert Weinberg, opposing Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.); and Norm Weinstein, opposing Rep. Jim Courter (R-N.J.). In addition, Bernie Sanders, the Socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt., is running as an independent for a House seat.

Yiddish Paper Endorses Dukakis

NEW YORK (JTA) — *The Jewish Forward*, the largest and oldest Yiddish-language newspaper, announced its endorsement of the Gov. Michael Dukakis-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen presidential ticket, citing their pro-Israel and positive Middle East positions.

Also noting their records on social issues, the *Forward* called the election of the Democratic party as necessary to accomplish "the never ending struggle for a more humane and caring society."

Baby Boomers Seeking A New Employee Benefit — Time Off To Care For Elderly Parents

Employers are beginning to feel increased pressure to offer benefits for the rising number of workers caring for elderly parents. Heller School researcher Phyllis Mutschler, in conjunction with the Washington Business Group on Health, is surveying employees of 12 American corporations to determine how the strain and demands of caring for aging parents affects the workplace. Benefits being studied range from referral services and free counseling to on-site adult day care centers and "flextime," or time off. Mutschler reports that 12 percent of employee caregivers have been forced to stop working altogether.

L.A. Israelis Also Split

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — If the 100,000 or so Israelis living in the Los Angeles area could vote on Nov. 1, they would likely split their support fairly evenly between the Labor Party and Likud, according to a newspaper poll and interviews with a dozen Israelis.

A telephone survey of some 230 Israelis, conducted by the local Hebrew weekly, *Hadashot L.A.*, found that 110 would vote for the Alignment, 100 for Likud, 8 for Tehiya, 4 for the Movement for Citizens Rights, 3 for Kach, and scattered votes for other parties.

The paper's editor, Shoshana Nir, said that the voting pattern was not affected by how long the respondents had lived here or their occupations, but that married couples tended to give their votes to Labor while singles leaned toward Likud and parties farther to the right.

'Celebrate Your Holiday In Israel' Sweepstakes

NEW YORK — EL AL Israel Airlines and Carmel Wines are ringing in the holiday season with the "Celebrate Your Holiday in Israel" sweepstakes contest. Grand prize includes a seven-day vacation for two to Tel Aviv complete with hotel accommodations; first prize — round-trip airfare for two to Israel; second prize offers round-trip airfare for one to Tel Aviv and third prize includes 50 percent discount on a round-trip ticket to Israel.

The contest, open to United States residents, age 21 or older, requires people to send in an entry blank available from EL AL/Carmel Wine displays in more than 2000 supermarkets and liquor stores throughout the United States. People may also send in their name, address and age on a 3x5 card to: EL AL/Carmel, "Israel Holiday" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1534, Ridgely, Md. 21683. (No purchase is necessary. This contest is void in Texas and where restricted by law.) Entries must be received by December 31, 1988 and winners will be announced on or around January 2, 1989.

EL AL Israel Airlines offer the most non-stop flights to New York and Israel and the most direct flights to Israel from its five major gateways in the United States: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Miami.

Secretary Of State Honored

WASHINGTON, DC — B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, will honor United States Secretary of State George Shultz with the Philip M. Klutznick Distinguished Government Service Award, to be presented at a ceremony in the Secretary's office at the State Department on November 4, 1988.

The prestigious Klutznick Award, named after the honorary president of B'nai B'rith who was also Secretary of Commerce, is conferred upon individuals whose contributions to their country as senior government officials have exemplified the highest degree of service. Previous honorees have included U.S. Senators Jacob Javits and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Admiral Hyman Rickover, Former Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, and Ambassadors Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and Vernon Walters.

Announcing the award, Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith, said, "This is a long overdue tribute to an outstanding diplomat and a great statesman. All Americans appreciate Secretary Shultz's personal efforts on behalf of world peace, especially in the Middle East. It is only fitting that we recognize his many accomplishments before he leaves office."

Maikovskis To Be Tried For War Crimes

by Susan Birnbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — West Germany has initiated criminal proceedings against former Nazi Boleslavs Maikovskis, according to Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman and Menachem Rosensaft, founder of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Holtzman and Rosensaft met in Washington for about a half-hour with West German Ambassador Jurgen Rufus. They were assured that the West Germans were serious about investigating Maikovskis' war record.

It was first revealed October 14 that Maikovskis, a World War II police chief and Nazi collaborator in Latvia, had escaped to Munster, West Germany. Maikovskis had lived since 1951 in Mineola, N.Y.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations had sought his deportation since 1976.

Dukakis: Shamir Not A Disaster For Peace

by David Friedman
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Gov. Michael Dukakis said that progress toward peace in the Middle East does not depend on who wins the Israeli elections, but on Arab leaders being willing to negotiate with Israel.

The Democratic presidential candidate, appearing on ABC-TV's *Nightline* program, rejected an assertion by King Hussein of Jordan on that program that if Premier Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc defeats Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, it will be an "absolute disaster" for the peace process.

Dukakis stressed that he did not want to express an opinion on the Israeli elections. But, he added, "Shamir, himself, has said that everything is on the table, and if Arab leaders will stand up and do what Sadat did, then he is prepared to sit down and negotiate."

The governor was referring to late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

Dukakis noted that it was former Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, "who was supposed to be a hard-liner, who participated in the Camp David process, the Camp David accords."

But "what is essential" for Arab

leaders to recognize, he said, is Israel's right to exist within secure borders, as specified in U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

When Ted Koppel, the interviewer for the 90-minute program, suggested that the Palestine Liberation Organization is prepared to accept the two U.N. resolutions and "in effect, Israel's right to exist," Dukakis said, "That is going to take some proving and some demonstration." He pointed out that the PLO has not renounced terrorism or eliminated references to the destruction of Israel.

Judge Allows Kahane To Return To U.S.

by Andrew Silow Carroll
NEW YORK (JTA) — A federal judge in Washington issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday, October 26, allowing Rabbi Meir Kahane to enter the United States, over objections from the U.S. State Department.

The ruling, by U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker, enjoins the State Department from barring Kahane's entry until a federal court rules on the merits of a lawsuit filed last Tuesday in Washington.

The State Department maintains Kahane cannot enter the United States because he has renounced his U.S. citizenship. The department said that Kahane had been informed that he is no longer a U.S. citizen.

But Kahane's lawyers are expected to argue in court that he gave up his citizenship in September only as a condition of his next bid for the Knesset. The court is set to hear the case early next year.

Kahane, a member of Knesset since 1984, has been barred from participating in the November 1 Israeli elections on the grounds that his Kach party is racist and

undemocratic. The ban was upheld by Israel's High Court of Justice on October 18.

The lawsuit, filed on Kahane's behalf by Washington attorney Nathan Lewin, names the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service in an attempt to establish that the Brooklyn-born rabbi has not lost his citizenship.

In his request for the restraining order, Lewin claimed Kahane was entitled to a hearing prior to a State Department decision on his citizenship. Furthermore, claimed Lewin, barring Kahane would cause the rabbi "irreparable harm," while denying his right to free speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Kahane is expected in the United States for a series of speaking engagements later this week. He will travel on a specially issued identification card, and not a U.S. passport.

Wiesel Book Presented To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — B'nai B'rith International presented non-fiction works by Elie Wiesel to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Oct. 21, as a gift from the Jewish group to the United Nations library.

On hand to present the books were Wiesel, a Nobel laureate and Holocaust survivor, and Seymour Reich, international president of the Jewish fraternal organization.

Dr. Harris Schoenberg, director of U.N. affairs for B'nai B'rith, said that the gift was intended to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the infamous "night of broken glass" in Germany, when thousands of Jewish homes and institutions were attacked and vandalized by the Nazis.

Schoenberg pointed out that, until Friday, no copies of Wiesel's books could be found in the library here.

Health and Fitness

Knowing Your Medicines Could Save Your Life

by David DeBlois

Is it OK to take a cold capsule immediately after ingesting your ulcer medication? What are the side effects of the pills that your doctor prescribed to control your high blood pressure?

All too often, people are just not aware of the standard safety measures to be exercised with their own medications. This phenomenon is usually attributed to not asking the right questions of one's doctor or pharmacist. In many cases, though, the patient simply does not know what questions to ask.

Regardless of why it occurs, lack of knowledge about one's medication is, at best, a dangerous situation.

The United States Pharmacopoeial Convention is offering some help. *About Your Medicines*, a publication offered by the group, is a handy and helpful volume for gaining information on more than 2000 common and not-so-common drug products.

About Your Medicines is quite easy to use, with an alphabetical

listing of brand names and drug groups contained in the glossary at the back of the book. After each brand name, the page number of the entry is given, affording the reader quick and easy access to the entry desired.

The entries offer answers to frequently-asked questions concerning a wide range of medications. Side effects, both rare and usual, are listed here, along with understandable explanations of each drug's purpose and effect. Each entry also includes such information as what to do when a dose is missed (Double the next dose? Forget it?), what drugs are not safe to be used in conjunction with the medicine, proper storage procedures (Not all drugs can be kept in the medicine chest in the bathroom—the heat and moisture may cause them to break down.), and instructions for precautions to be taken by members of special groups (diabetics, pregnant women, elderly, etc.).

Another positive aspect of *About Your Medicines* is that it contains information not only about prescription drugs, but over-the-

counter (OTC) remedies as well. Though generally weaker than prescription medications, OTC drugs can be just as dangerous if taken in large doses or combinations.

The Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs has shown its strong support of the book by recently distributing it to eldercare centers to be placed at mealsites for use by residents. The volume should be of particular interest to senior citizens, for though persons over the age of 65 make up only 11% of the American population, they are the recipients of about 25% of all prescription drugs sold in this country.

(The elderly may also be interested in obtaining a useful free booklet, *Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly*, offered by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Copies are available by writing to Elder-Ed, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20740.)

In addition to the Department of Elderly Affairs' endorsement, the book boasts the support of the Rhode Island Medicine Education Committee, a division of the RI Consumers' Council, as well as the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association and the pharmaceutical industry.

About Your Medicines is also an ideal resource for parents to protect children from receiving improperly administered medications for injuries and illnesses. Guessing games and assumptions have no place where pharmaceuticals are concerned, and this book can help eliminate them and the tragic mistakes that they cause. It could be a lifesaver.

As one official from the Department of Elderly Affairs for the State of Rhode Island put it, "Communicate before you medicate."

To get your copy of *About Your Medicines*, send your request along with a check for \$6.95 to USPC, Inc. P.O. Box 2248, Rockville, MD 20852.

'Lifepanning' On WJAR

NewsWatch 10 kicked off a five-week series of exclusive "Lifepanning" reports beginning on Monday, October 24 with a week-long look at personal health issues.

"Lifepanning" reports will be featured in every NewsWatch 10 broadcast Monday through Friday beginning with the Sunrise Report, during which the day's upcoming Lifepanning reports will be announced. On the NewsWatch 10 5:30, Noon and Eleven O'Clock Reports, Healthcheck reporter Cathy Ray will take a look at a different health-related issue. Topics will include ways to assess current health, ways to improve overall health and fitness, the importance of knowing family medical history, and the effect of mental attitude on physical well-being. Each day's NewsWatch 10 Six O'Clock Report features a Lifepanning quiz testing viewers' knowledge on various health-related topics.

In addition, special "Health Plan" brochures are available at all Douglas Drug and Almacs locations. The brochures contain self-evaluation quizzes designed to aid in assessing current health and lifestyle, and the Lifepanning "Ten Commandments for Good Health."

When you send a wedding or engagement announcement, why not include a photo? Black and white only please.

When To Seek Professional Help For Problems

by Roberta Segal

Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service, notes that during the bleak winter months there is traditionally an increase in counseling cases. Problems that have heretofore been pushed to the sideline during the activities of summer and the reentry into the routine of the fall are often dealt with upon the onset of colder weather.

The following are guidelines that signal when professional help is needed:

1. Persistent feeling of depression and hopelessness.
2. Severe anxiety, panic or excessive worrying.
3. Apathy, lack of interest in activities you usually enjoy.
4. Change in appetite; extreme weight loss or gain.
5. Disturbances in sleep patterns; insomnia or excessive sleeping.
6. Fatigue, listlessness.
7. Extreme mood swings.
8. Inability to concentrate, to focus energies on task at hand.
9. Feeling of worthlessness, emptiness.
10. Symptoms of illness or pain without physical foundation.
11. Abuse of alcohol or drugs.
12. Physical abuse of spouse or children.

13. Emotional outbursts, inability to control anger.

14. Sexual problems or lack of interest.

Counseling at Jewish Family Service offers comprehensive services for individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents and the elderly and their families. Together, the client and the clinical social worker privately address the emotional pain of depression, stress, anxiety, relationship problems, crisis in self-confidence.

The clinical staff of Jewish Family Service all have Master's Degrees, are certified and are licensed.

Beginning with the intake interview a therapist works with each individual or family to develop a personalized treatment plan. All cases are held in the strictest confidence.

Fees are on a sliding scale, based on a client's ability to pay. Third party payments from health insurance companies are accepted.

Jewish Family Service hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Monday evening hour appointments available for those who work.

To arrange for an appointment, call JFS at 331-1244.

Conservative Movement Addresses AIDS

The current AIDS crisis is being addressed by the United Synagogue of America in a manual titled *AIDS: A Jewish Response for the Synagogues of the Conservative Movement*, which is being distributed to all Conservative lay and rabbinic leaders in the United States and Canada. Presidents and rabbis of Conservative congregations are urged to take immediate action. Franklin D. Kreutzer, Esq. of Miami, Florida, International President of United Synagogue of America states on the release of this manual: "The best prevention against AIDS is education and public discussion of this issue. We cannot ignore the facts and we must admit that the AIDS crisis has a Jewish component. The Jewish community will suffer from AIDS just as all other religious and social communities. By developing this manual, United Synagogue urges Conservative Jews to educate, prevent, be concerned and care."

This manual is the result of meetings of the Committee on Social Action and Public Policy, co-chaired by Rabbi Zachary Heller of Temple Emanu-El, Bayonne, New Jersey and Scott Kaplan, Esq. of Atlanta, Georgia. The AIDS manual provides congregations with educational materials on prevention, and religious concepts on offering comfort and solace to those who have contracted the disease and to their families and friends.

Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein of New York, Senior Vice President/Chief Executive Officer, points out that "the role of the synagogue is a vital one and the manual offers an integrated approach involving the rabbinic and lay leaders and the community at large. The rabbinic community has a religious obligation to insure a proper religious response to the AIDS crisis. The saving of lives (pikuach nefesh) is a primary moral, ethical and legal imperative of Judaism."

While the Jewish community has basically shielded itself from this crisis, the United Synagogue, representing the 850 Conservative congregations with a 2 million member constituency, has had requests from youth, educational and congregational leaders for an appropriate Conservative Jewish response to this crisis.

The response of congregational rabbis has been very favorable. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey of

Congregation Brith Shalom in Bellaire, Texas, found the materials timely and well-pointed to the needs of his congregation, and welcomes the direction they provided in formulating the Conservative Jewish response. He indicated that the pamphlet also serves as an invaluable resource tool for his congregation's Social Justice Committee.

Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik, spiritual leader of the Forest Hills Jewish Center, New York, and a member of the AIDS Advisory Committee of the Board of Education of the City of New York, believes that we must become more knowledgeable about behaviors which put one at risk. Additionally, we should actively explore how we as a religious community shall respond when those men and women who are HIV positive or are suffering from AIDS want to be part of our congregational life. "Failure to do so," says Rabbi Skolnik, "can only cause caring people to unwittingly perpetrate further trauma on those already in distress."

Synagogue lay leaders, such as former Nebraska Chief Justice Norman Krivosha, praised the initiative of United Synagogue in waking up the Jewish community to this international health crisis. Dr. Hal Kravitz of Costa Mesa, California, encouraged the Conservative synagogues to "carefully review the known facts about AIDS and give counsel through synagogue youth groups and schools." Lou Meltzer of Dalton, Georgia, urged synagogues in smaller communities to distribute the United Synagogue manual to other religious and secular institutions. Dr. Morton Lang of Temple Beth El, Montreal, Canada, urged each synagogue to reproduce information included in this AIDS manual and distribute it to each and every Conservative Jewish household.

Copies of the AIDS manual are available for \$5 from the Department of Special Projects, United Synagogue of America, 155 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010, (212) 533-7800.

The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of 850 Conservative congregations in North America. Its 2 million members make it the largest branch of organized Judaism.

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Kid's Kapers

An Apple A Day — No Way!

An "apple for the teacher" is not enough to display the gratitude and admiration that students at Cranston High School East have for their teachers. East's students planned a continental breakfast for the entire staff to honor teachers on "Teacher Appreciation Day." Each faculty and staff member received an invitation from Alison Coleman, Student Council Secretary, to attend the breakfast which was held in East's main cafeteria on Tuesday, October 25, from 7-7:30 am.

The breakfast was planned by East's Student Council. This year's Student Council officers are Marc Gertsacov '89, president, Laurinda Rondeau '89, vice-president, Anne St. James '89, treasurer, and Alison Coleman '89, secretary. Robert Rochefort, an English teacher at East, is the advisor of the Student Council.

Postcard Drawing Contest

All elementary school children are invited to enter the "Rhode Island — Where the Vision Began" children's postcard drawing contest. A \$50 gift certificate from "Red Hen Country Gifts" will go to the winner of each grade group (K-1, 2-3, 4-5 and 6). The contest is sponsored by the Rhode Island Society to Prevent Blindness with funding from the Rhode Island Credit Union League and its member credit unions.

How to enter:

1. Draw a picture of a person,

place or thing in Rhode Island.

- a. ON 8 1/2 x 11 white paper
- b. use black ink

c. DO NOT COLOR IN. (Postcards will be "color in" postcards.)

2. Attach an index card listing: Name, address, phone number, age, school and grade. Give the picture a title and say exactly what the picture is and where it is located.

3. Postmarked no later than November 30, 1988. Mail to: R.I. Society to Prevent Blindness, 1800 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. 02886.

Student Art Show

The Pawtucket Arts Council is sponsoring a student art show at Pawtucket City Hall from October 31 through November 7. This special exhibit of drawings, paintings, and three-dimensional work is sponsored by the Pawtucket Arts Council and the Pawtucket Parks and Recreation Department. It will be on display in the lobby and on the second floor of Pawtucket City Hall.

The three staff instructors of these art classes include Nancy Azano, Mary Hutchins and Carolyn Simon. Ms. Azano received her master's degree in art education from Rhode Island School of Design. She has taught in the East Providence school system and in the Education Department of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum. Ms. Hutchins recently was included in the 1988 art exhibit at Spaso House Gallery in Moscow, USSR. Her work has been displayed in many New England galleries. Ms. Simon

received a BFA from Rhode Island School of Design. Her work is included in private collections in the U.S. and other countries including Pakistan, Israel, Italy, Australia and Canada.

This exhibit is open for public viewing Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information about the children's art classes, please contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 725-1151.

Wheeler School's 3rd Grade Is 'In Trouble'!

Bill Harley, who is known locally and nationally, and has five albums released, including *Monsters in the Bathroom* and *Fifty Ways to Fool Your Mother*, has selected a Grade 3 class at The Wheeler School to assist him in his new recording, *You're In Trouble*, due to be released in February, 1989 on Round River Records. The sixteen students, who have been practicing in music class all fall, sang the choruses on nine of the songs recorded at Celebration Sounds Studio in Pawtucket.

The students are: Alexander Dressler, son of Mrs. Melaney A. Dressler, of Providence; Andrew Eil, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Eil, of Providence; Evan Emmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Emmott, of Uxbridge, Mass.; Mark Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Friedman, of Providence; Leah Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Gordon, of Providence; Nathanael Hanna, son of Mrs. Barbara Hanna of Pawtucket; Sarah Joines, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L.

Joines, of Pawtucket; Sarah Knuckey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neville W. Knuckey, of Providence; Alicia Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Diane Mitchell, of East Providence; Javed Memon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sattar N. Memon, of Providence; Jonathan Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Moore, of Rumford; Joseph O'Donnell, son of Ms. Margaret S. O'Donnell, of East Providence; Sean Radican, son of Mrs. Kathie Radican, of East Greenwich, and Mr. Thomas Radican, of Warwick; Tara Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore L. Romano, Jr., of Lincoln; Georgeanne Rosen, daughter of Mrs. Netti C. Vogel, of Providence; and Charlotte von Hemert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David von Hemert, of Providence.

You're In Trouble is produced by Steve Snyder with the children's chorus prepared by Rebecca Ellis and Steve Snyder. Recording artist and star: Bill Harley.

Chabad House Jewish Youth Club

In honor of "The Year of the Jewish Boy and Girl" announced by the Lubavitcher Rebbe Shlita, Chabad House has organized a special club for children called "The Jewish Youth Club." The club meets every other Sunday 1 p.m. at Chabad House for arts and crafts, games, stories, creative learning, and, of course, refreshments.

Jewish Youth Club, already well established, had its first meeting on Saturday, October 29, and excitement.

The next meeting of the J.Y.C. will take place, G-d willing, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Chabad House, 360 Hope St., near Olney St. in Providence. The agenda is: everybody's birthday party, complete with a big birthday cake, make your own ice cream sundae, games, and more. All Jewish boys and girls ages 4-11 are invited. The charge is \$2.00 per child with a \$5.00 maximum per family. Come and bring your birth date.

For more info call Sara Morosov at 274-3065 or 273-7238.

Also in motion, to be opened within the next month, is the Chaya Mushke Children's Judaica Library named after the Lubavitch Rebbe's wife who passed away last year. The library will include books, videos, tapes, and games. Most of the items will be available on loan or can be bought on request. Children using the library will be treated to story hours, educational coloring and activity sheets, prizes and more.

Other J.Y.C. (Jewish Youth Club) activities include a carnival Sunday, a Jewish puppet show video, and a barbeque picnic.



NOVEMBER 13-19

THE THIRD ANNUAL RHODE ISLAND HERALD CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST

This Year's Theme is:

Chanukah: A Festival of Freedom

Winners will be chosen based on originality, creativity and content.

Judging will be done by the R.I. Herald Art Department.

Awards will be given in three categories:

Category 1
6 and under

Category 2
7-9

Category 3
10-13

Honorable Mentions will also be chosen in each category.

The deadline for entries is Friday, November 25th.

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NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. XI, No. 3

NOVEMBER, 1988 / CHESHVAN-KISLEV, 5749

Windows To Your Jewish World

November is Jewish Book Month. This year, the children's theme is "Books are windows to your Jewish world . . . past, present, and future." Jewish Community Centers, Jewish schools, synagogues, and libraries will be celebrating Jewish Book Month by having Jewish Book Fairs and other special programs.

Jewish Book Month began in 1925 when a Boston librarian set up a week-long Jewish exhibit. Later, it became popular in other cities. In 1943, Jewish Book Week grew into Jewish Book Month.

Be An Expert Storyteller!

Chanukah and Jewish Book Month are perfect times to learn how to be a storyteller. Syd Lieberman, a man who loves to write and tell Jewish stories, has some suggestions to help you learn. You'll be learning from an expert, because Mr. Lieberman performs Jewish stories all over the country, at Jewish Community Centers, synagogues, festivals, and on radio and television.



"Folktales are wonderful for storytelling," Mr. Lieberman said. He takes some well known folktales and adds new characters or new details. For example, on his tape, **Joseph The Tailor and Other Jewish Tales**, he added the wife to the story of "Joseph the Tailor". "I just took the basic story and thought, 'What would happen if I added the wife?'" What happened was a terrific folktale was made even better.

He does the same thing with Bible stories. "Bible stories are almost like outlines. There's not a lot of detail. The storyteller can add the details. For example, what if there was an animal that didn't get on Noah's Ark? What would that animal look like? Why didn't it get on?"

Mr. Lieberman also suggests that families write stories together. "Family celebrations are rich with laughter and tears. Think of holiday moments. I tell stories about that. I love stories of people celebrating. Wouldn't it be fun to have a holiday and everybody sit down together at the end and write about what happened?"

Here are some of Mr. Lieberman's storytelling suggestions for you to do in class, with friends, or with the family:

מלוני
(Me-lo-nee) – My Dictionary

<p>נר (nehr) candle</p>		<p>להדליק (l'hahd-leek) to light, kindle</p>
<p>נרות (neh-rote) candles</p>		<p>נפרור (gahf-roor) match</p>

Diary Contest Winner

Mazal tov to Zvee Geffen, 7-years-old, from Savannah, Georgia. Zvee is the winner of the Diary Contest. Readers were asked to write a make-believe page in the diary of any Chanukah character. Here's Zvee's entry:

Dear Diary: I'm Judah Maccabee. I fight so hard! I fight my hardest with those old and hard soldiers. They look easy but they're not. But we still won because we got help from our God and because bad teams never win. Only us good teams win! Ha! Ha! Ha! We fought through deserts and hot places but we still won! I couldn't believe my ears but we really won!



Round Robin Storytelling: One person begins a tale and, after a few sentences, stops in mid-sentence – like, "Then he saw..."

– Continued on next page.

Be A Storyteller, continued

Grab-Bags: There are three categories: characters, problems, and settings. On separate pieces of paper, list a number of items in each category (such as for characters, you might write a rabbi, a Bat Mitzvah girl, and a shoemaker). Then put the categories in one bag, the problems in another bag, and the settings in the third bag. A person picks one piece of paper from each bag and tries to make a story out of it. For example, the person might pick "a rabbi" from the character bag; "is lost" from the problem bag; and "shopping mall" from the setting bag. So the story would be about a rabbi who gets lost in a shopping mall.

Taping Relatives: Using a tape recorder, interview your relatives about their lives. Make sure you get more than just the major events. Ask what games they played or what they did for fun when they were children. Ask them to tell about times when they were naughty or when they were lucky.

משחק

(Mees-chahk) – Game

All of the words which are printed in bold in the following paragraph are hidden in the sentences below. See if you can find and underline them.



Long ago, the mean Syrian king Antiochus took over Judea (Israel). He destroyed the **Temple** and everything in it. A Jew named Mattathias and his sons fought back. They formed an **army**, led by Mattathias' son, **Judah**. On the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, they entered the Temple. Inside, they could only find enough holy oil to burn for one day, but "**nes gadol hayah sham**" – a great miracle happened there! The oil lasted for **eight** days and nights. Today we celebrate by lighting candles in a **menorah** for eight nights.

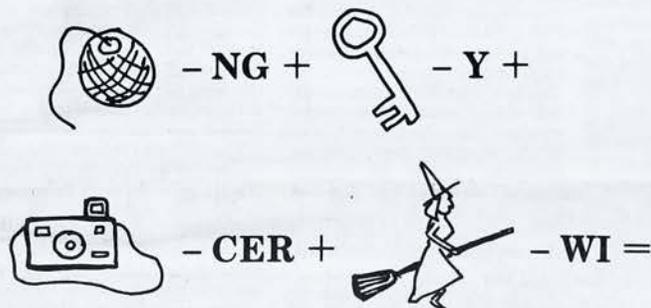
(For example, the word "presents" is hidden in this sentence:
Chip **resents** it when his brother makes straight A's.)

1. Be sure the soup doesn't boil over!
2. The little boy could count by ones and twos.
3. Mrs. Leff gave Sasha my homework.
4. The magician can charm young and old alike.
5. We ate dinner in the No Smoking section.
6. Dad gave Doug a dollar bill for sweeping the porch.
7. The emperor said the foreign item pleased him the most.
8. The whole class gave Jud a hand after he finished singing.
9. There were seventy-one cars on the freight train.
10. We need ninety men or a hundred women for the play.

רבוז

(Ree-boose) – Rebus

What do Jewish people always do before lighting their Chanukah candles?



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Answer To Rebus

match!
WITCH - WI = Strike a
Y + CAMERA - CER +
STRING - NG + KEY -



Answers To Game

1. boil over
2. ones and
3. Sasha my
4. charm young
5. No Smoking
6. Doug a dollar
7. item pleased
8. Jud a hand
9. freight train
10. men or a hundred

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Books in Review

Managing The Jewish Classroom

Managing the Jewish Classroom: Transforming Yourself into a Master Teacher by Seymour Rossel.

by Delly Musen,
Principal of the Temple Am
David Religious School

I think if I had read the first two chapters in Seymour Rossel's book, *Managing the Jewish Classroom: How to Transform Yourself Into a Master Teacher*, I would not be recommending this book to you and your teachers. My initial reaction was that there was nothing that new in the book that had not been stated better elsewhere. Also, there was a tone of writing that seemed condescending, self-congratulatory and a bit pompous. I changed my mind about the book's value when I reached the third chapter.

The main point that Rossel makes is that to achieve the level of a master teacher, you have to be constantly originating and experimenting with new and different options. He feels that a teacher should have no tolerance for anything that is boring. There is no subject matter that cannot be made interesting, and no class that cannot be made to respond on a positive level.

Reading through Rossel's book made me aware that there are also a variety of options that are available to a principal to help with communicating effective classroom control that have been underused or overlooked. One option which I thought was of great value was Rossel's technique for what I call Writing the Dialogue. Interestingly enough, I used this method in communicating with my own children, but failed to

realize its potential value for clarification with teachers. I can hear myself saying to my son, "Mark, if you would have told me what's going on in the basement, instead of completely ignoring me when I called you for dinner, we could have both avoided a great deal of frustration." Mark could have said something like, "Mom, please, I'm having an emergency, if I don't apply pressure on these two sticks, Jordan's magic trick will be ruined. I think it will take at least 5 minutes longer."

Rossel helps the teacher by "Writing the Dialogue" in areas that could be potential bombshells in the classroom. It is obvious to all of us that a teacher's response which personally attacks the student is an invitation for student misbehavior. The author points out that a good response to a child's "terrible" answer to a question might be more on target.

Rossel also communicates an effective way for a teacher to give directions. He points out that the time wasted in poor direction-giving or time wasted in large numbers of transitions cannot be replaced. This is especially true, he points out, in a Jewish afternoon school where teachers are challenged to make every moment count. He cites two examples of direction-giving. One is clearly unclear. It is an example of what not to say. In the other model, the teachers' dialogue is so effective that it shrinks transition time, eliminates frustration, and leads to a better chance that the planned activity will meet with success.

Another option that I think is valuable to the principal, in the role of teacher-mentor, is to expand on the negative-positive technique that Rossel uses repeatedly and effectively. He points out what doesn't work, and then points out what does. I think that most principals give advice along positive lines, avoiding

negative ones. There is value, for us, in pointing out a pattern of behavior on the part of the teacher or child that clearly leads to chaos. As principals, we tend to avoid the Thou Shalt Nots. Yet the anticipation of a problem, discussed in terms of what to avoid, is helpful in planning for teacher success.

For example, Rossel writes that if a teacher allows a disruptive student to engage a teacher in a long negative dialogue, it is self-defeating and will cost the teacher the attention of the class. The problem with the student will escalate. The author presents a hierarchy of interventions to keep the teacher in control and keep the student from interrupting the class.

I have never read a clearer prescription for classroom management. More important, teachers reading *Managing the Jewish Classroom* find the ready-made steps for classroom

management extremely helpful. One teacher writes, "Chapter 6 is the most useful chapter in the book. There are sixteen wonderful low-keyed ideas on how the teacher can maintain control when confronted with students who harass the instructor and frustrate quality learning. Rossel also offers valuable ideas so that disruptive behavior is less likely to occur."

The proof of the book's value is in the *kuggel* or in the pudding. Here is what one of my teachers said after reading Rossel:

"Seymour Rossel presents many worthwhile ideas in an easily understood style. The chapters are well-organized with major topics printed in bold type on the side of each page. Key ideas are listed in smaller type on the side of each page. The author's confident style makes the reader feel capable of achieving his/her own equally effective classroom and anxious to try to motivate exciting learning experiences."

Parent's Actions Affect Children's Formation Of Values

The Altruistic Personality: Rescuers of the Jews in Nazi Europe by Samuel and Pearl Oliner. Free Press (866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022), 419 pp. \$24.95.

by Haven Bradford Gow,
American Federation of
Police,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

According to officials of the Soviet Union, Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis, died 41 years ago in a Soviet prison and was cremated without an autopsy.

In July 1944, Wallenberg arrived in Budapest, on a U.S.-sponsored mission to save Jews. Shortly after the Soviet Union swept into the Hungarian capital in January 1945, Wallenberg was arrested. According to Soviet officials, Wallenberg suffered a heart attack and died in a Soviet prison on July 17, 1947.

What causes people such as Wallenberg to have such moral and physical courage and charity and risk their lives on behalf of persecuted and unjustly treated people such as the Jews? In *The Altruistic Personality*, Humboldt State University scholars Samuel

and Pearl Oliner seek to answer that significant question.

According to the Poliners, "Rescuers are not saints but ordinary people who nonetheless were capable of overcoming their human frailties by virtue of their caring capacities... Most rescuers (when interviewed) were still distressed over those who had suffered and died; they were satisfied that they had done something to help; they were pleased with having learned new things and made new friendships. Several used the opportunity to reaffirm their values, suggesting the need for increased humanism in the world and their sensitization toward racism of any kind."

The Oliners observe that the rescuers of the Jews during World War II "worried both before and during the war about feeding, sheltering, and protecting themselves and their families. What distinguished rescuers was not their lack of concern with self, external approval, or achievement, but rather their capacity for extensive relationships — their stronger sense of attachment to others and their feeling of responsibility for the welfare of others, including those outside

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their immediate familial or communal circles. While some tried to resist the burdens imposed by such attachments, their sense of personal obligation did not allow them to do so."

The Oliners moreover discern an intimate connection between the upbringing and family values and the fact that some generous and good-hearted persons would risk their lives to help those in need such as the Jews. Here is the typical family life of the rescuers: "parents set high standards they expect their children to meet, particularly with regard to caring for others. They implicitly or explicitly communicate the obligation to help others in a spirit of generosity, without concern for external rewards or reciprocity. Parents themselves model such behaviors, not only in relation to their children but also toward other family members and neighbors. Because they are expected to care for and about others while simultaneously being cared for, children are encouraged to develop qualities associated with caring. Dependability, responsibility, and self-reliance are valued because they facilitate taking care of oneself as well as others. Failures are regarded as learning experiences, with the presumption of eventual mastery, rather than inherent deficiencies of character, intellect or skill."

When one reads about the noble characters of and what motivated the rescuers of the Jews in Nazi Europe, one thinks of the Old Testament theme of social justice and of the New Testament story of the Good Samaritan.

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Kristallnacht: The Night Of Shattered Illusions

by Simon Griver

(WZPS) — November 9 marks the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht. It was on that fateful day that the Nazis first revealed the lengths that they were prepared to go to destroy Germany's Jews.

An Orgy Of Violence

Hitler's henchmen implemented an orchestrated orgy of violence throughout Germany and Austria. The estimated tally was 36 Jews killed and a further 40 seriously injured, while 38,000 Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps. Extensive damage was done to Jewish property with 191 synagogues set on fire and a further 76 demolished. More than 800 Jewish shops and 170 homes were destroyed.

Damage and death were widespread but a mere drop in the ocean compared to the Holocaust that was to follow. Kristallnacht (German for the night of broken glass) haunts history because along with the smashed windows that littered the streets and gave the event its name were the shattered illusions of German Jewry. For until Kristallnacht many German Jews had hoped that Hitler's bark was worse than his bite, and that he was just another ruler who disliked Jews.

Kristallnacht was the beginning of the end for German Jewry and, by hint of subsequent Nazi conquests, much of European Jewry. The Nazis had finally revealed the sinister depths of their intentions. As Professor Saul Friedman points out in his book, *No Haven for the Oppressed*, Kristallnacht was a turning point in Nazi policy towards the Jews. "Until that day," he writes, "the Nazi regime seemed committed only to a policy of humiliating and degradation of the

Jews of Germany."

The Stuff Of Jewish History

True, Jews had been forced to identify themselves and had been barred from official positions, but this was the stuff of Jewish history and the fact that it had happened in supposedly civilized Germany did not surprise the more cynical among the Jewish community. Many German Jews took comfort in the absence of violent pogroms, which were the normal fare in Eastern Europe.

It was the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, third secretary at the German Embassy in Paris, by Herschel Grynspan, a Polish born Jew whose family had been deported from Germany, which gave the Nazis the excuse they had been itching for.

Holocaust survivor Josef Katz, 70, recalls telling his girlfriend that something sinister was in the air that night. After returning home the Nazis burst into his house and arrested his brother. Josef managed to hide in a closet. "I remember them searching my belongings and stealing my money and other valuables," he recalls. "One of the policemen told his colleague that there was no room for these 'orientals' in Germany." Though he fled, the police soon caught up with Katz and he was transported to a labor camp.

To add insult to injury the Jews were blamed for the damage caused by Kristallnacht and forced to pay a fine of one billion marks. Moreover, all insurance claims by Jews were deemed null and void.

"Solving The Jewish Problem"

Kristallnacht was orchestrated by Joseph Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister, and proves that Herman Goering, who had

been charged with the task of preparing Germany for war, was envious. He persuaded Hitler to allow him to take charge of the Jewish problem. Ominously, Hitler gave Goering the order, "solve the Jewish problem one way or another."

At first that way seemed to be Jewish emigration. As the historian Helen Fein writes in her book, *Accounting for Genocide*, "After Kristallnacht, the deprivation of liberty, the intensive drive to Aryanize economic enterprises and the threat of further violence spurred Jews who still had businesses, to liquidate them and get out of Germany."

But only a minority of the 500,000 Jews remaining in Germany were able to emigrate. As the muted international condemnation of Kristallnacht demonstrated, there was nowhere for them to go. The British government had been asked to use its influence with the Germans to prevent revenge for Vom Rath's assassination but they had refused, not wanting to become associated with support for German Jewry.

The Americans vociferously condemned Kristallnacht and made sympathetic noises about Jewish immigration. But eventually President Roosevelt said, "I have given a great deal of thought to the matter but the time is not ripe." Palestine was, of course, closed to Jewish emigration by the British.

Thus Kristallnacht showed Hitler that the rest of the world was at best indifferent to the fate of European Jewry. Kristallnacht was the night that illusions about Hitler's attitude to the Jews ended and the Final Solution began.

November 9 and 10, 1988 mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht — acts of unbelievable barbarism by a "cultured" society, and a precursor to the Holocaust. With 24 hours, throughout Germany and Austria, synagogues erupted in flames, Jewish businesses were destroyed, Jews were murdered, and Torah scrolls and other precious books were burnt.

No civilized country offered more than a feeble protest then, and half a century later, we are faced with the challenge of refuting Holocaust revisionism which denies the reality of the Holocaust.

To help others plan commemorative programs, the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York (BJE) has published an Educational Resource Guide for use by families, schools, synagogues, community centers, senior citizen centers, libraries and other institutions. Included are bibliographies, program suggestions, outlines for seminars and workshops, as well as factual material detailing the background of the November Pogrom.

The Guide was compiled by Susan Rachlin, Chair of the BJE Holocaust Studies Committee, and was produced through a grant from the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation.

For a copy, call or write BJE at (212) 245-8200, 426 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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- 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.

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- 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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Obituaries

PAUL LEVITEN

DELAND, Fla. — Paul Leviten, 60, co-founder of the former Big G supermarket chain, died October 19, 1988 after an illness. He was the husband of internationally known local artist Riva (Shamray) Leviten.

Born in Fall River, Mass., a son of the late Morris and Rebecca (Chervinsky) Leviten, he had lived in Providence most of his life before moving to Florida.

In 1938 he started the supermarket chain which grew to 29 stores in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Mr. Leviten introduced K Mart to the New England region when he signed an exclusive contract with the mass market retailer to build joint shopping centers.

An avid deep sea fisherman, he was a past president of the Atlantic Tuna Club of Galilee and winner of the Rhode Island Tuna Tournament in 1964.

Active in Jewish philanthropy, Mr. Leviten was a past chairman of Israel Bond drives, a board member of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and a member of Touro Synagogue of Newport.

He was a graduate of Wilbraham Academy and UCLA in 1950.

He graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Newport and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the Korean War.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Priscilla Warner of New York City and Marcia Leviten of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Peter Leviten of New York City; a brother, David Leviten of Deland; sons-in-law, Ken Bertany and James Warner; a daughter-in-law, Christine Gombur; and a grandson, Maxwell Morris Warner.

The funeral service was held in Hoffman Jewish Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue, Newport. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

NATHAN MOSKOWITZ

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Nathan Moskowitz, 82, of 233 Oliver St., died Thursday, October 27, 1988 at Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River. He was the husband of Ella (Stone) Moskowitz. Born in New York City, he was the son of Harris and Anne (Slepian) Moskowitz.

Mr. Moskowitz resided in Fall River for the past 28 years, previously residing in New York City. He was a textile converter for the Balson-Hercules Group, Ltd. of Pawtucket for 28 years. He previously was a converter for

Rockville Fabrics Corp. of New York City.

Mr. Moskowitz was a graduate of City College of New York. He was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue and its brotherhood and was on the board of directors. He was on the board of trustees of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged, and served as vice president for three years. He was also treasurer of the Summerset Kiwanis Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Anne Fishbein of Pawtucket; two sisters, Celia Levine of Far Rockaway, N.Y. and Sarah Pomerantz of Rego Park, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Adas Israel Synagogue in Fall River. Burial was at Hebrew Cemetery in Fall River. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Theodore Freedman Dies At 66

HOUSTON (JTA) — Theodore Freedman, an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, died of cancer here Oct. 21 at age 66.

Freedman, who joined the ADL in 1949, had been director of its European office in Rome since 1986. As liaison with the Vatican, he organized and took part in many conferences with Catholic leaders.

These included meetings with Pope John Paul II, which dealt with such issues as the elimination of anti-Semitism from religious doctrine, strengthening interfaith relations and Vatican recognition of Israel.

Before going to Rome, Freedman was director of the ADL's national intergroup relations division based in New York.

In past years, he traveled to Oberammergau in West Germany in connection with the ADL's efforts to remove vestiges of anti-Semitism from the Passion Play staged there.

Children's Author Dies AT 44

NEW YORK (JTA) — Marilyn Hirsh, an award-winning author-illustrator of Jewish children's books, died here of cancer Oct. 17. She was 44.

Hirsh taught at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts and at Cooper Union.

She was the first recipient of the Sydney Taylor Award for Jewish Children's Literature of the Associ-

ation of Jewish Libraries.

The recipient of a Ph.D. in Indian Art History, Hirsh applied her scholarship to researching historical periods, costumes and settings.

The Facts

(Continued from page 5)

observance, I recall feeling more uncomfortable at the fact that very few co-religionists were keeping the basic tenets and religious practices of a conservative Jew. My feeling grew, as I grew in Jewish knowledge and practice.

Still I had no intentions of becoming Orthodox. I was taught that Orthodox Judaism was frozen in 16th century beliefs and practices; and that conservative Judaism was the true inheritor of the Torah; and I certainly didn't want to go with an ideology that was frozen four centuries ago.

What's more, I didn't know any Orthodox Jews. I assumed that there maybe were only a handful in town. One day, I met an Orthodox person. He invited my family and I over for a Shabbos. We said we would drive to him on Shabbos since our conservative rabbi said we could. But my friend asked if we could stay over. So we did. As it turned out, an Orthodox Rabbi was also over, as well as several other guests; and we all stayed up late talking ideology. I still wasn't totally convinced that Orthodox Judaism was right. Nevertheless, the sincerity and warmth of the individuals, and the absolute delight of the Shabbos experience, lingered on in my mind.

One day, I asked my conservative rabbi about Shatnes (the Biblical prohibition against wearing clothes containing a mixture of wool and linen). The rabbi said he didn't see any value to shatnes, and if and when he did, he would keep it. I thought it was strange that you could pick and choose what you wanted to observe. After all, didn't the Jewish people say to the Creator "Naaseh V'Nishman." We will do first and then we will understand.

As I became more and more observant, I started going to Orthodox shuls. While the people were friendly, I remember feeling that maybe my conversion wasn't

accepted. At the time of my conservative conversion, no one mentioned that it could be a problem. But once I found out that the whole process was invalid, I felt I had been deceived. All this time I kept kosher and Shabbos, and I wasn't Jewish at all! Ultimately, my wife and I spoke to an Orthodox Rabbi. I learned with him and had a "kosher" conversion.

The observant Jewish community has been very warm and receptive. I was amazed at how big it really was. It's unfortunate that most people are not given an accurate picture of Torah Judaism. Even when non-observant people say they know, chances are, they don't. Some things have to be experienced. And Torah Judaism is one of them.

Praying For A Swift Finish

NEW YORK (JTA) — For the sixth consecutive year, Jewish runners can say morning prayers at an international minyan before they compete in the 19th annual New York City Marathon.

The service will commence at 8:30 a.m. near the marathon staging area at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

In case of rain, the minyan will meet at a nearby tent, with the Israeli flag as a site marker. Participants are advised to bring their own prayer books, tefillin and talleisim.

"Immunizing" Children Against Boredom In School

Many parents are dismayed to find that by third or fourth grade, their kids have begun to hate school. Brandeis psychology professor Teresa Amabile believes she may have found a way to prevent the lack of enthusiasm and diminished creativity that accompanies mounting pressure for good grades.

She asked a group of kids to watch a video. On tape, 11-year-olds talked about enjoying the process of learning, while de-emphasizing the importance of rewards like grades. "I work hard on my projects and when I come up with good ideas, I feel good," the script read. Later, the students who watched the tape showed greater motivation for schoolwork than a group who hadn't seen the tape. The first group seemed partly "immunized" against the destructive effect of rewards on motivation and creativity.

Israelis Can Now Call Kishinev (And Other Soviet Cities) Directly

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Six cities in the Soviet Union have become accessible to Israeli telephone users by direct dialing.

Until now, calls to the USSR had to be booked through the international exchange operators, with frequent delays.

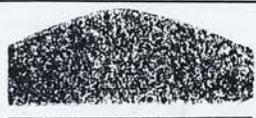
Beginning last Thursday, Israelis may reach Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi, Tashkent and Kishinev by dialing the prefix 001, followed by 00 for access to the international exchange and 7 for the country code.

The cities were chosen because of the frequency of past operator-ordered calls. Reciprocal direct dial service from the Soviet Union to Israel is not yet available.

The direct link was made possible by British Telecom International. Israelis can now direct dial to 107 countries around the world.

If an obituary you would like published does not appear in the paper, please forward a copy of it to:

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(continued from page 1)

its passage. Only Sidney Hollander, president of the National Council of Jewish Federations, and Dr. Wise were willing to testify at the Wagner-Rogers hearings.

Although Hollander had recently returned from a trip to Germany and was quite aware of the gravity of the situation, he testified, "Jews have been persecuted, but they are not the only victims . . . Concentration camps were established there for others before any were built for Jews . . . Statements have been made . . . that if this bill is passed it will benefit primarily Jewish children. I have no reason to believe this is true . . . If it were, I doubt if I would so strongly urge passage of this bill."

For his part, while urging passage of the bill, Stephen Wise testified, "If there is any conflict between our duty to those children and our duty to our country, speaking for myself as a citizen, I should say, of course, that our country comes first; and if children cannot be helped, they cannot be helped."

It is no surprise that, after such meager and halfhearted support, the Wagner-Rogers bill never made it out of committee.

It was only five weeks later that the American Jewish leadership was face-to-face with another major Jewish refugee problem. The German ship *St. Louis* pulled into Havana harbor with 930 Jewish immigrants aboard. Although they did have visas, Cuban officials, in a reversal, declared 900 of them invalid and refused these the right to disembark.

Although several American

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Jewish negotiators were involved in a vain attempt to get the Cuban government to relent, none of the leaders of the major Jewish organizations called for the U.S. government to grant sanctuary to the refugees. None of the publications of these organizations demanded American intervention. Ultimately the *St. Louis* was forced to sail back to Germany. After leaving Cuban waters it had deliberately hovered off the coast, but U.S. Jewish leaders looked on in silence as Coast Guard patrol boats stood by the ship to prevent possible attempts by refugees to jump off and swim ashore. The ship then continued on its way back — to doom.

The Central Conference of (Reformed) American Rabbis began its convention in Washington as the *St. Louis* wended its way back to Germany, but no mention was made of its plight. About ten days later the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly of America passed many resolutions, but failed to pass any referring to the tragedy of the *St. Louis*.

In the July-August edition of *Contemporary Jewish Record*, the American Jewish Committee published a lengthy statement from the Joint Distribution Committee executive committee warning refugees against seeking refuge in the West, calling it "dangerous and undesirable." It asserted irregular immigration "aggravates immeasurably the situation of the native Jewish population." In the July-August edition of the (American Jewish) Congress Bulletin, Jacob Lestschinsky wrote: "It didn't even occur to Jews to appeal to the American government to find a way of saving the hapless passengers from the hands of the fascist bandits."

The American Jewish leadership was silent . . . and Hitler got the message loud and clear. If they did nothing, surely the rest of the world would do nothing also.

When you light your yearzeit lamp on November 9, remember.

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THE RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD (continued from page 1)

of the two has been sentenced to five years in prison and the other has been charged as a juvenile.

— In Oklahoma City, Oklah., a 20-year-old Skinhead, Mark Walker, was found guilty of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in the January 1988 beating of a black man outside a restaurant. Two other youths, both 16, were also accused in the case.

— In Portland, Ore., two 17-year-old Skinheads, Robert Stezel and John Condron, were convicted in juvenile court for the racially motivated assault on an Asian man in March. A third defendant in the case, Timothy McCoy, 18, was given a sentence of five years in the assault.

In describing Skinhead activities nationwide, the ADL report said that in several areas of the country, the racist youths are slowly forming a loose, national network. Skinhead leaders from Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and Dallas have helped set up gangs in other cities, including Milwaukee, Memphis, Springfield, Mo., and Toronto, Canada.

The report noted that the militant young racists are generally "undisciplined, violence-prone and many are obvious misfits whose future misconduct could well bring

down upon the entire new wave of arrests and trials."

It further pointed out that in addition to engaging in criminally violent acts, Skinheads propagate racism and anti-Semitism through stickers, graffiti, distribution of hate publications and rock records with "white power" lyrics.

In a final section dealing with community response, the League said that "strict law enforcement is the most effective means for dealing with the Skinhead problem," adding: "Not only does it tend to discourage future criminal acts, but experience has shown that Skinhead gangs have become inactive when confronted with no-nonsense law enforcement."

The League cited the importance of prejudice reduction programs, such as the ADL-sponsored "World of Difference," to counter Skinhead influence.

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Managing Life's Normal Transitions
by Bryna B. Bettigole, ACSW
Clinical Director, Jewish Family Service

The best managers of the business world practice problem prevention. They anticipate difficulties and develop approaches to stave off crises.

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In our mothers' groups, parents, who love their children dearly, find themselves overwhelmed with the amount of time that caring and nurturing an offspring takes. They often feel guilt for wanting to walk away from it all. In the comfort of a group, they are surprised to find that others share these emotions and they are normal reactions. Healthy approaches are discussed and parents discover ways to handle the situation.

Family Life Education encourages participants to see that there is not one way that is "exactly right," but rather the group arrives at a variety of approaches. In "The 5 Star Marriage" couples discover that what is "right" for one may be an unsuccessful approach for another. When one couple has an argument, for example, sitting down and hashing out the issues immediately may resolve the issue. For another, however, separation and a cooling down period might be the answer before discussing the problem.

People who are struggling with the issues of children who have married out of the faith learn to manage their often unexpected emotions in "Parents Whose Children Have Intermarried." If they accept the situation, how do they relate to a person who may be different? If they have not accepted the marriage, how do they come to terms and manage their feelings so the issue does not interfere in normal family relationships?

A Family Life Education workshop validates feelings; participants discover that what they are experiencing is "normal." Often the stress is caused by a lack of understanding of the situation, the emotions involved and the unexpected responses. The most

competent people, who feel that they are fine managers of their personal lives, do not anticipate the loneliness of widowhood, the confusion of grief, the frustrations of parenthood.

The clinical social worker leads the group by providing boundaries, adding expertise in facilitating the discussion and maintaining the process so that members can feel safe and be willing to share ideas.

It should be stressed that Family Life Education workshops are not therapy groups, although they do have therapeutic components. Rather FLE workshops provide a setting for emotionally healthy individuals who are faced with common life situations to come together to discuss common concerns, to share feelings and to discover a variety of approaches in a safe setting.

Barrington Public Library

Vermont writer and teacher, J. Parker Huber, will conduct a writing workshop at the Barrington Public Library on Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop, entitled: "An American Childhood," will focus on stimulating writing about childhood impressions and memories, taking Annie Dillard's memoir, *An American Childhood*, as its inspiration.

Participation is limited to 15 people. Registration, by phone or in person, begins on Monday, November 7.

For further information contact Community Services Librarian, Lauri Burke at 247-1920.

P.A.C. Seeking Artists

The Pawtucket Arts Council is seeking artists who would like to have their works displayed in a holiday show alongside the work of approximately 70 Council member artists. This event, the annual Holiday Art Exhibit and Sale, is a festive way to kick off the holiday season. This year's show will be November 25, 26, and 27, and will be held at Slater Mill's Wilkinson Gallery in Pawtucket. On display and for sale will be all types of art, created by local artists. There is a \$5.00 fee for non-member artists to enter their work in the show.

This weekend-long show includes food and entertainment. It is a pleasant way to begin holiday gift shopping and a good opportunity to view the work of

local artists. Previous years' shows have included sculpture, jeweled handblown glass items, painted tapestries, handwoven items, and more. Artists who are not members of the Arts Council are encouraged to call for details about participation.

The Pawtucket Arts Council is a statewide resource for artists and art enthusiasts. Information about the Holiday Art Exhibit and Sale or general membership in the Arts Council is available by calling the office in Pawtucket at 725-1151.

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