

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Post-Election
1992
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Israeli Elections: Local Views

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Now that the Israeli elections are over, what will happen to Israel? What can American Jews, Israeli Jews and Arabs expect now that the Labor Party has gained the upper hand on the Likud Party. It was an astonishing victory for the Labor Party and Yitzhak Rabin. The Likud Party won only 32 seats in the Knesset, a major defeat. The sizeable margin by which the Labor Party won indicates a change of attitude for the Israeli public. They chose the middle.

The outcome of the elections may not affect American Jews directly, but it does provoke some emotions, debate, and a sense of concern as well. Do Rhode Islanders believe the electoral results are a positive or negative turning point?

Professor Allen Zuckerman, a 20-year veteran teacher of political science and elections in Western Europe at Brown University, has written articles on politics in Israel and has been a visiting professor of political science in Tel Aviv since 1977.

Zuckerman believes the electoral outcome is a positive step for Israel. However, this step is one that may divulge issues of foreign policy and a step that heavily relies upon the Palestinians' and other Arabs' actions.

"Based on my political view, I think it is very good news because it really has to do with the issues of foreign policy,"

says Zuckerman. "The Likud policy was essentially - 'We are going to sit tight and wait and do as little as possible.' The Labor Party's view is that while they agree that they are living in a difficult world, they would prefer not to be ruling over the Palestinians and Arabs. The Labor Party is willing to negotiate and give. This is not only an Israeli issue, it depends heavily on what the Palestinians and Arabs do."

According to Zuckerman, the Israelis have something that the Palestinians want - land. But, the Palestinians have to give something back in return. It's not an issue of how much they are willing to give. The Palestinians have to discuss giving up occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He feels that the Palestinians need to learn to accept less at the beginning of the negotiations, and to eventually build towards the future.

Many people are concerned over whether Yitzhak Rabin will eventually give up land to the Palestinians.

Rabbi Chaim Marder of Temple Beth Shalom, who aligns himself with the Likud Party, agrees that there is a concern amongst some people, but his interest does not necessarily stem from a religious point of view.

"He is hypothetically willing to give back some land for peace. I think the whole spectrum [of land for peace con-

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Presentation from Portugal in memory of the exiled Jews in the 17th century on June 23, 1992. Nuno, the Count of Botelho; Bernard Kusinitz; and Rabbi Chaim Shapiro (l to r) at Touro Synagogue, Newport, RI.

A Flag Day At Touro

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

The Count of Botelho unfolded the tropically colorful, hand-embroidered Portuguese flag which he had just fixed into its stand. He installed it across the raised dais from the American flag.

Nuno then stepped to the bima, the altar of the Touro Synagogue in Newport. In a quiet, conversational tone, he spoke his own words. "The Jews from Portugal, in the time

following the Voyages of Discovery, they came here and created this refuge from persecution. But they still missed the country and culture they had left behind them in history. They keep traces of its language and rituals in services here. Portugal's greatest deeds and days were linked with its Jews. Now, when the Jews of Newport, or their guests, enter and see this flag, may they see, through tears, how Portugal, America, and Jews from every

land, are now bound together within this sacred, symbolic space.

"This moment fulfills a dream which lies close to my heart. It began in the Portuguese town of Castel de Vide. I had heard, in March of '89, the speech of President Mario Soares. He apologized to the Jews of Portugal — as he repeated here in Congregation Jeshuat Israel — for the Inquisition. As the first President of

(continued on page 5)

Rose Spreads Awareness

by Kammie Kettelle
Herald Associate Editor

To what degree should the Holocaust be a constant reminder of the past? The question, which has been a long debated issue, was brought up recently by an editorial in *The Miami Herald*.

Some believe that young Jews and new Jews are being scared away from the religion because the legacy of the Holocaust has made them feel like victims. Others, especially those who have survived the atrocities, feel there is great importance in remembrance and Holocaust museums.

For example, Lenka Rose, survivor of the concentration camps of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen-Belsen and one of the original co-chairs of the Rhode Island Holocaust Mu-

seum, has been very active in creating awareness so that this catastrophe never occurs again.

"No human being on earth should ever have the clout and charisma where a nation could be blinded by an evil man like Hitler, where they would follow him like sheep," Rose said, "and so that a tragedy would never happen again, not only to Jewish people, but to any human being on earth."

Rose, who was 19 when her whole family was taken to Auschwitz from their native country of Czechoslovakia in 1944, has brought her message to a wide range of students from all around the state. She has spoken at many elementary schools, and has been a guest speaker at Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. In fact, one of Rose's

speeches was recorded for use throughout the Connecticut Catholic School System.

While speaking of a visit to a classroom at Temple Emanuel, she said, "I teach them that you have to get an education, learn good from bad and you have to elect people in office who have beliefs in different nationalities."

Rose, a member of the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island, explained the importance of Holocaust museums by stating a conversation between herself and a friend of the same age, who was also in Auschwitz with her.

Her friend said, "The world will never know I existed; if you survive, please don't let the world forget what happened to us."

She has managed to keep the
(Continued on page 20)



Lenka Rose

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

VNA Of Rhode Island Answers To Home Care

VNA of Rhode Island (Visiting Nurse Association of Rhode Island) is pleased to announce the installation of our new Centrex telephone system. Centrex will give VNA of Rhode Island the ability to provide the community with easy access to a complete array of home care services with just one telephone call.

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Help Kids Fight Illness At Water Wizz Park

Slide down the water slide, paddle through the waves or just sit back and watch your children have the water experience of their lives while helping children and families throughout southeastern New England battle illness and injury. On July 5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., the Water Wizz Park in Wareham, Massachusetts, is offering a day full of entertainment, contests and special treats to benefit A Wish Come True, Inc., and the Providence Ronald McDonald House.

LITE 105 and Water Wizz have joined with Jamiel's Shoe World, CVS, VanScoy Dia-

monds and Moto-Photo to sponsor this day-long event. Proceeds from your admission into the park will help A Wish Come True, Inc., continue its ten-year tradition of helping kids with life-threatening illness see their wishes come true. It will also help the Providence Ronald McDonald House continue to provide a home-away-from-home for families of hospitalized children.

Tickets can be purchased by calling A Wish Come True, Inc. at (401) 737-WISH or the Providence Ronald McDonald House at (401) 274-4447.

Blood Drive Schedule

Wednesday, July 1 - WLNE TV 6, 4th of July Holiday Blood Drive, Providence Marriott, 10 Orms Street, Providence. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Public.

Thursday, July 2 - WSNE Radio Blood Drive, At: Rhode Island Blood Center, 405 Promenade Street, Providence. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Public.

Tiogue Fire and Community, (Tiogue Fire Department), 240 Arnold Road, Coventry. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Public.

Monday, July 6 - The Miriam Hospital, (Sopkin Auditorium) 164 Summit Avenue, Providence. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Public.

Tuesday, July 7 - The Memorial Hospital, (Sayles Conference Room), 111 Brewster Street, Pawtucket. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Public.

E.G.&G. Sealol (Cafeteria), 50 Sharpe Drive, Cranston. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Public.

Wednesday, July 8 - Brown

University Employees (Sayles Hall), Providence. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Public.

Royal Crest Apartments (Clubhouse), 33 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick. 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Public.

Thursday, July 9 - Narragansett Community (Community Center), 1 Mumford Road, Narragansett. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Public.

Metro Center (Omni Office Building - 1st Floor Vacant Area), 475 Kilvert Street, Warwick. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Public.

Women & Infants' Hospital (Auditorium), 101 Dudley Street, Providence. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Public.

Friday, July 10 - Seekonk Community, N.E. Health & Racquet Club, Rte. 6 Catamore Blvd., East Providence. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Public.

NETC Community Blood Drive (At: Marriott Courtyard), 9 Commerce Drive, Middletown. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Public.

B101 Radio Blood Drive, At: Warwick Mall - Warwick. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Public.

Sunday, July 12 - Woonsocket Elks (Main Hall), 380 Social Street, Woonsocket. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public.

RISD

Wednesday, July 1 - Curator's Choice Lecture Series. Whistler and His Prints. Maureen O'Brien, Curator of Prints, Drawings and Photographs. \$5 members; \$7 nonmembers. 12:15 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Wednesday, July 8 - Curator's Choice Lecture Series. The Arts and Crafts Movement in America. Thomas S. Michie, Curator of Decorative Arts. \$5 members; \$7 nonmembers. 12:15 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Museum of Art: 224 Benefit Street, Providence. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday,

Poetry-Writing And Open Readings

A series of four poetry-writing workshops will be offered at the Barrington Public Library on Tuesday evenings, 7:30, July 14, 21, 28 and August 4. The workshops will be led by Community Services Librarian Lauri Burke, using ideas from various poets and teachers such as Kenneth Koch, Natalie Goldberg and Michael A. Carey. Registration for the series begins on Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a.m. at the Library's Information Desk. Telephone and in-person registrations will be accepted. The

course is limited to 17 participants. The summer poetry series will conclude with four "Open" poetry readings, in which participants will be invited to bring along 2 or 3 of their own poems or those of a favorite poet to read aloud to the group. These readings, to be held Tuesday evenings August 11, 18, 25 and Sept. 1 at 7:30, are open to all. No registration is needed in order to attend.

The Art of the Kimono - Through July 11. Fashion in the West changes constantly, and to our eyes the Japanese kimono seems to have remained the same over the centuries. The shape of the kimono changed little throughout the Edo period (1615-

1868), when its form developed; however, Japanese fashion was not based on the cut of the garment, but on its decoration. The decoration of kimono or "kosode" was considered an art form, and much time, skill, and expense went into their creation. The kimono's decoration was considered to express the wearer's sensibility and refinement. This exhibition, drawn from the Museum's collection, features a number of superb examples of kimono exhibiting a range of styles and decorative techniques popular throughout the late Edo period.

Consumer Tip For Golfers

If you're cutting back on extras to save money, you'll be glad to know that your golf game doesn't have to suffer. As a matter of fact, you can play more this year for less money. How? By purchasing a Golf Fore Sight card, you can play 28 courses throughout New England for only \$25. This terrific bargain even helps prevent blindness in our region.

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CORRECTION

In last week's *Herald* the article, "Gershan Family Receives Honors," should have read, "Half Family Receives Honors." We regret the error.

Poetry Sought For Book

General poetry is being accepted for the Western Poetry Association's 1993 poetry book entitled *Poetry: An American Heritage*. Poets are invited to

send one or two original poems of 30 lines or less on any subject. Poems with a point of view or statement are preferred. Please make copies of your poetry. WPA will not return submissions.

Mail submissions to: Western Poetry Association, P.O. Box 49445, Colorado Springs, CO 80949-9445. There is no reading fee.

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Comparative Freedom

by Jacob Krasner-Davidson
WJC Washington
Representative

Clang, clang. Twelve in all. One for each tribe of Israel? Perhaps. Twelve gates clang open on the way in, twelve gates clang shut on the way out. The sound of each of them closing is one I shall never forget. As I left Jonathan Pollard behind, in the visiting room of the "K Unit," the most secure cell block in the country, I felt waves of freedom spreading over me, as I passed each gate, further along the way out of the Federal prison in Marion, Illinois.

I drove back to St. Louis, caught a flight back to New York's LaGuardia Airport, landing at midnight. I rushed out of the airport and caught a cab, headed towards my sister's house in Flatbush. On the BQE we coasted along until suddenly, we were sandwiched between eighteen wheelers, and traffic came to a halt. One minute, two minutes, three minutes, and still we sat in the same place, a cab stuck on the BQE. I began to get claustrophobic. "I got to get out" I mumbled and flung open the door of the cab, storming down the highway to see why we were being held up. I walked a few car lengths, turned back, got into the cab and sulked. Then I began to curse. We had been held up for FIFTEEN MINUTES already! Then, when traffic started to move, and we reached the next exit on the BQE, and raced out to automotive freedom, I realized where I had just come from, and I began to cry. If fifteen minutes in a cab on the BQE can get me so upset, imagine seven years, without the option to fling open the cab door for a quick look-see.

Jonathan Pollard has been held in solitary confinement for seven years. He spent 10 months in a ward for the criminally insane, a month of which he was forced to remain naked. Somehow, he reached into the depths of his soul, and has managed to survive. But that was the past seven years — what about the next seven? and the next? You see, Jonathan was sentenced to life in prison, with a recommendation against parole. In other words, unless we do something, traffic will never start moving again for Jonathan Pollard, and he will be stuck between not eighteen wheelers, but twelve clanging gates, all alone, without even the cab driver to commiserate with.

As I reflect more on the time I spent with Jonathan, freedom takes on a whole new meaning. Jonathan may be kept behind bars, and all contacts he has are controlled, but his mind is free. The seven hours I spent with Jonathan recently, and the five hours I spent with him last year, are twelve of the most precious hours in my life. Jonathan's mind is faster and sharper than most, and his heart is bigger than anyone's I have ever met. A sweeter, kinder, and gentler person would be difficult to find.

Jonathan has mental freedom because he has hope, *tikva*, and faith, *emuna*. He has great hopes for the future and faith in the present. A year ago Jonathan told me that his case would be a building block for cooperation between the Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist rabbinates and I was skeptical. Yet recently Jonathan showed the resolutions of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative), the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, all calling for the President to commute Jonathan's sentence to time served, in the name of Justice and compassion. Then, of course, there are the letters, the thousands of letters he receives, each one another beacon of hope. There are also the letters he does not receive, "lost" along the way by the naval intelligence censors: his attorney mail, which is routinely read before it is given to him, if given to him at all; the letters he sends out that are redated, or confiscated altogether, with never a reason being given. But Jonathan retains his personal freedom, his private freedom, his freedom to think what he wants to think.

Jonathan Pollard is not an issue, or a problem, that has to be dealt with. He is a man, 38 years old, who is fighting for survival in a battle tougher than any purely physical combat. He is a year older than when I saw him last, and in that year has added a few gray hairs and wrinkles, but has not left the walls of his cell, and the recreation area he gets to use alone for an hour a day. I have flown across the world and back, driven thousands of miles, only to come back to Jonathan, whose biggest trip is to the prison hospital one flight up, where he got a painkiller because his back was so painful from working out alone. In his mind, however, he knows he is not alone. He reads over twenty Jewish newspapers, albeit a month or two late (remember those censors), and sees and hears through his family and friends of the massive support he has in the grass-roots Jewish community, in America, Israel, and around the world. He knows of the hundreds of Rabbinical associations who have echoed the call for commutation of his sentence, the hundreds of B'nai B'rith lodges, districts, and regional councils who have deplored his sentence and demanded Justice for Jonathan Pollard. And, of course, he knows of the World Jewish Congress resolution, which has

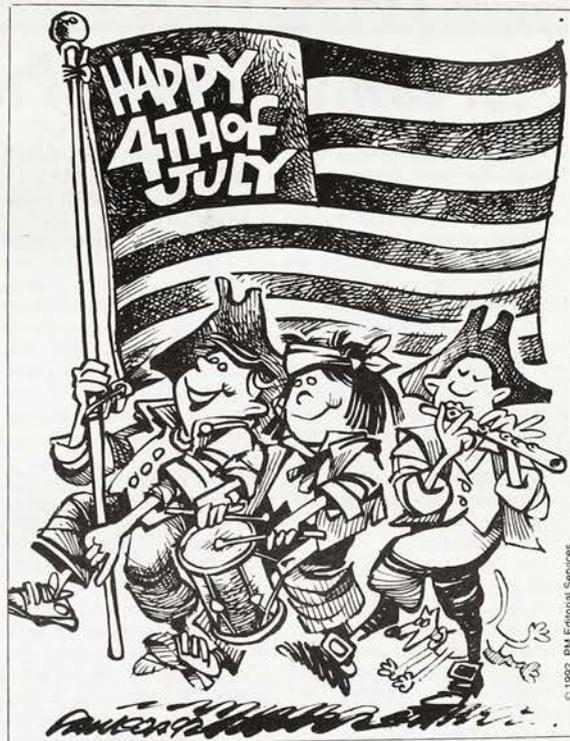
been copied by tens of other national Jewish groups. The Union of Orthodox Congregations (OU), Zionist Organization of America, B'nai Zion, the Simon Weisenthal Center, and many others.

He knows of the op-eds, and Jewish newspaper editorials, the *Moment* magazine editorial. But it is not enough for Jonathan to know. The rest of the country must know, the Jewish community and the non-Jewish community. There are still millions of American Jews who don't know the horror and tragedy of the Jonathan Pollard case. They must know, because freedom is a communal experience, and we must ensure that all are free of ignorance, and free of the lies and slander that were poured upon the name of Jonathan Pollard.

Jonathan himself admits and declares that what he did was wrong, and that he deserved to be punished. But his punishment is over. Now the Jonathan Pollard case really begins. Those of you who have been active on Jonathan's behalf, double your efforts, and those of you who have not thought of the case before, I beseech you to examine the case, and free yourself.

Freedom in this day and age is a tricky term. Serbia is now free, but to do what? We American Jews are free, or so we think. Every day that Jonathan Pollard sits in his cell in Marion is another day that we, the American Jewish community, remain incomplete in our freedom. None of us can really rest until Jonathan is free to then join us as we continue the campaign for Ron Arad's freedom, Syrian Jewry, and all other Jews who are not as free as we are.

The author is the Washington Representative of the World Jewish Congress; a second year law student at Georgetown University Law Center, and a past Vice-Chair of the World Union of Jewish Students. He has been involved in the Pollard struggle for many years, visiting with Jonathan Pollard two times in the past year.



Flag Day

(continued from page 1)

The Republic of Portugal, created after the Revolution of 1974, he found in the story of the Jews the foreshadow of the fight for freedom of all peoples fleeing all tyranny. When friends from R.I. visited my home and spoke of Touro, I made up my mind. I would come here. With the President, and as his personal representative. Now I bear gifts and to-

kens of respect from the Government, this flag, and a framed original of his speech."

The Count, a republican monarchist, who is friend both of the pretender to the Throne and the President of the democracy, presented medals to the mayor of Newport, the Hon. Robert J. McKenna, Touro's rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, and the master of ceremonies of the event, Bernard

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. Jewish Groups Praise Court Decision

by William Saphire

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish groups by and large have hailed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling recently forbidding the recitation during public school graduation ceremonies of prayers containing G-d's name or biblical passages.

The 5-4 decision closed a case that originated when a Jewish family protested against the invocation of G-d by a rabbi officiating at a junior high school graduation in Rhode Island. The justices ruled that such practices violate the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state.

The decision was hailed as a great victory for religious freedom by secular Jewish organizations such as the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League, as well as by the Reform movement of Judaism.

Orthodox organizations,

which have long opposed bans on religious activity in public schools, expressed disappointment with the ruling.

The Supreme Court heard oral argument in the case, *Lee vs. Weisman*, last Nov. 6. Jewish groups concerned with maintaining strict separation of church and state feared that the court, with its conservative majority, might lower the constitutional barriers to governmental involvement in religion.

Orthodox groups, on the other hand, looked forward to such a move as a way of bolstering their long-fought campaign for government aid to parochial schools.

The Bush administration, too, wanted the court to abolish the 20-year-old *Lemon* test — established by the Supreme Court's 1971 *Lemon vs. Kurtzman* ruling — which determines when public involvement with religion is unconstitutional.

stitutional.

It argued that such involvement should be barred only when the government attempts to coerce religious activity.

The case ruled on recently had its beginnings in 1986, when a Baptist minister officiated at the eighth grade graduation of Merith Weisman, a daughter of Daniel Weisman, a professor at Rhode Island College in Providence.

The minister asked the audience to "stand up and thank Jesus Christ for the student's accomplishments."

When the Weisman family complained to the school, the school made no reply.

In 1989, shortly before Merith's sister Deborah was to graduate from junior high school, her parents asked the school to "prevent the same thing from happening."

The school, saying it did not want to "break with tradition,"

provided a rabbi for the graduation's benediction and invocation.

"But this didn't solve anything, it only defeated our point," Deborah Weisman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview recently.

The point was that no clergy, Jewish or otherwise, should officiate at public school graduation exercises, she said.

The Weisman family took the case to the American Civil Liberties Union. A federal district court in Rhode Island ruled in their favor in 1989.

The school board appealed the decision in 1990. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston affirmed the lower court ruling, arguing that a rabbi's mention of G-d during an invocation and benediction violated the First Amendment's Establishment Clause.

(continued on page 20)



National

NEW YORK (JTA) — A U.S. expert who has disputed Pentagon claims that American aircraft wreaked destruction on Iraqi Scud missiles during the Persian Gulf War may have vindicated an Israeli air force general who was sharply rapped this week for saying essentially the same thing. The expert, Scott Ritter, was quoted Wednesday in a *New York Times* article as insisting that "no mobile Scud launchers were destroyed during the war," notwithstanding elaborate claims to the contrary made to American television audiences by top military brass.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the Lubavitcher rebbe, is in stable condition and recuperating after emergency surgery June 18 to remove a gangrenous gall bladder. The 90-year-old leader of the Lubavitch branch of Hasidim has also been recovering from a stroke he suffered March 2. "The surgery could be an asset to the overall recovery process," said Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, the rebbe's spokesman.

International

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of Jerusalem's liberation and reunification as the eternal capital of Israel and the Jewish people, the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts (ASACA) will sponsor an unprecedented international gathering of hazzanim there from July 6 to 15 co-sponsored by the State of Israel's Ministry for Jerusalem Affairs.

SYDNEY, Australia (JTA) — A South Australia resident was formally charged in an Adelaide magistrates court with participating in the mass murder of Jews, mostly women and children, in the Ukrainian village of Gnyvan in 1942. The accused, Mikolay Berezowsky, is the second person to be charged under Australia's amended war crimes act, which allows World War II war crimes suspects living in Australia to be tried by Australian courts.

Jews Concerned Over Hate Crime Ruling

by Cynthia Mann
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Supreme Court's decision this week to strike down a St. Paul, Minn., ban on cross-burning and other expressions of hate and racism has provoked mixed reactions from

Jewish defense groups close to the case.

The group's legal experts also disagreed over the probable impact of the ruling on scores of hate crimes statutes around the country.

The Anti-Defamation League was more optimistic than the

American Jewish Congress that other statutes would pass constitutional muster in the aftermath of the ruling because, unlike the St. Paul ordinance, they punish conduct and not speech.

In a decision that strikes at the heart of a free society's

dilemma over how much intolerance to tolerate, the justices unanimously concluded recently that the St. Paul ordinance violates constitutional rights to free speech. But the court was deeply divided in its reasoning.

A five-justice majority, led by Antonin Scalia, argued that the ordinance is unconstitutional because it selectively bans speech on the basis of its offensive content.

The four other justices argued that the statute should be struck down because it is "fatally over-broad" and might punish speech protected by the Constitution's First Amendment.

They said Scalia's reasoning could backfire and end up eroding free speech protections.

ADL expressed its disappointment with the ruling, while AJCongress, which had faulted the ordinance as too broad, welcomed it with reservations over the majority's reasoning. Both had filed friend-of-the-court briefs in the case on opposite sides.

The challenge to the ordinance was mounted by a youth accused of burning a cross two years ago on the property of a black family in a mainly white neighborhood of St. Paul. Robert Viktora pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor but challenged as unconstitutional the hate crimes statute under which he also was charged.

The St. Paul ordinance bans the placement on public or private property of a symbol or object, such as a Nazi swastika or a burning cross, which the perpetrator "knows or has reasonable grounds to know arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender."

All but a handful of states have laws against hate crimes, but most of these increase existing penalties for crimes if the crimes are found to be motivated by bias or hate. This is the model advocated by ADL.

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L.A. Gangs Use Middle East Treaty As Model

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Negotiators of the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt may have entertained some hopes for peace in the Middle East, but they could hardly envision that their deliberations would serve as a model for rival black gangs in Los Angeles some 43 years later.

Following the recent riots here, the feared Bloods and Crips gangs decided to declare a truce in their long and bloody street warfare, mainly triggered by incursions into their respective turfs in Watts and other black neighborhoods.

One of the chief mediators, ex-gang member Anthony Perry, felt that the tenuous truce would be strengthened by a formal agreement and he began to dig in the stacks of the University of Southern California library for guidance.

Eventually, he came across a

tattered collection of United Nations treaties and zeroed in on the Israeli-Egyptian General Armistice Agreement, negotiated on the island of Rhodes under the chairmanship of UN mediator Ralph Bunche.

Perry laboriously copied the 10-page agreement in neat block letters on a yellow legal pad and then set about adapting the formal diplomatic language to the realities and terminology of his clients.

For instance, point 4 of the Rhodes agreement read: "The establishment of an armistice between the armed forces of the two parties is accepted as an indispensable step toward the liquidation of armed conflict and the restoration of peace in Palestine."

In the Crips-Bloods treaty, the paragraph reads: "The establishment of a cease-fire between the armed gangs of all Parties is accepted as a necessary step toward the renewal

of peace in Watts, California."

Perry's so-called "Multi-Peace Treaty" also contains rules regarding the use of profanity and graffiti, as well as some other provisions never dreamed of by the Rhodes negotiators.

For instance, the new treaty opposes drug and alcohol abuse and urges that disputes be settled by a sober person; frowns on use of the "N-word and B-word" (derogatory terms for African-Americans and women); and provides that gang rags be worn only three inches out of the rear pockets as a show of respect.

When Perry was asked why he chose the Egyptian-Israeli agreement as his model, the young statesman replied: "It was like here's two famous nations that everybody hears about in the news."

"I figured if they could establish peace in the Middle East, certainly we as neighbors in one city could try," he said.

Flag Day

(continued from page 5)

Kusinitz.

Carolina Matos, vice president of the Aristides de Sousa Mendes Society, said, "We formed a group to bring the Portuguese and Jewish communities closer together, to find out what we share in our common past and future." The Count gave her a framed and signed photo portrait of President Soares. The Consul General of Portugal, Joao de Abreu, a stately man with silver hair, pronounced, "I am proud of my own Jewish roots." Bernard Bell, President of the Touro National Heritage Trust, made a farewell address. "The proclamation and pledge of Count Nuno marks the high spot of my term here."

Countess Margaret, wearing a brightly flowered frock and holding a bouquet given by official greeters Morton Kosch and Seymour Schechter, smiled and shook hands.

The placing of the Portuguese flag and the offering of

the letter and speech of apology and reconciliation, gave the little house of worship on its downtown peninsula of land upon the island of Newport a special status and significance. 1992 marks a year both for memory and for hope. The Portuguese explorers and the Jewish refugees discover now not new lands but new bonds. A season for healing, mending.

I was one of the guests at the palace of the Count in Portugal in March of 1989. I saw his immense grove of olive trees. I sat at his wide hearth over coffee and port. As host, and as guest, he bears himself as a man for all seasons, who searches out new and hopeful horizons for his native land — its people, its promises, its poignant outposts.

(Continued on page 20)

Jewish Women Encouraged To Take Leadership Roles

Jewish Student Press Service

JERUSALEM (JTA) — University-aged Jewish women feel increasingly distant from Jewish tradition, concludes a report submitted by the World Union of Jewish Studies to the International Conference on the Empowerment of Jewish Women.

According to the statement, this is due to a lack of significant female representation in leadership positions and a general feeling that the Jewish world ignores women's concerns and needs.

In response to this growing reality, the Program for the Development of Jewish Women's Leadership was introduced under the auspices of WUJS in October 1991.

According to Julie Blane, Women's Project coordinator for WUJS, the program seeks to activate young Jewish leaders to implement programs on women's issues in their Jewish student unions.

It will also try to encourage

women to work toward leadership positions both in their unions and within the larger Jewish community.

"In terms of student activism, ours is the first comprehensive program to advance the status of Jewish women's leadership," said Blane.

"Young Jewish women do not even realize their potential as Jewish leaders — not just for causes directly relating to women, but the possibility of influencing student issues generally," she said.

Under the title of "Weaving a Network," the program is being launched through the dissemination of a letter aimed at gathering input toward the creation of a literary journal of original writings by Jewish women.

Over 1,000 prominent Jewish women students and leaders around the world have already received the letter from WUJS and its member unions, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, as well as on an individual

basis.

It has been made available in five languages (English, French, Hebrew, Spanish and Russian) in order to make contact with women from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Through these contacts, the "Kol Isha (Voice of Women) Leadership Development Seminar" was formed, to be held July 1-24 in Israel.

According to Blane, it is vital that the program occur in Israel because it is here that the challenges to Jewish women seem to manifest themselves so clearly in all aspects of life, religiously, politically and socially.

Twenty university-aged Jewish women have been chosen through a competitive application process to participate in this intensive four-week training seminar in Israel.

The program will explore the issues of women in Judaism and women in the Jewish world, and will serve as a think-tank to plan and execute

programming for women's student activities during the coming year. The program is being coordinated by WUJS in conjunction with various departments of the World Zionist Organization and women's groups in Israel.

During the coming academic year, the project will conduct a series of ten regional seminars to bring together interested men and women to discuss gender issues on a local level.

They will also serve as a launching ground for recruitment toward future summer seminars and campus programming.

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Camp Tours Don't Boost Shoah Awareness

BONN (JTA) — Taking German youth on tours of former concentration camps does not increase their awareness of the Holocaust unless there has been a prior educational process, a group of scholars concluded in a study presented in Wiesbaden. In fact, without adequate background the experience can be counterproductive, they warned.

The researchers escorted dozens of German youth groups to various camp sites, including Buchenwald in Thuringia. They found that in many instances the young visitors derived "pleasure from the horrors."

Arthur Fischer, a Frankfurt

psychologist who conducted the study, said many youths were "disappointed" because they did not see "real gas chambers."

The study, presented recently, recommended in-depth

discussions about the complex issues before and after the visits. The scholars also urged the publication of guidebooks to the various sites explaining what can be expected to be seen at each of them.

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Around Town

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

A Seaside Art Mart



Red poppies, jetting out of sea grass like butterflies in flight, catch the admiring eyes of Harry and Terrie Mancoll. Titled "Poppies, Chatham," the painting is by marine artist Robert T. Blazek, at right, whose oils have been exhibited at Mystic Seaport's Museum.



Back at the Narragansett Art Festival after a seven-year hiatus, metal sculptor Ed Gershman is shown with Susan Kaplan.



Lighthouses and sailing ships on driftwood are among the subjects seen on Anna Crowther's woodburnings. Because the wood out west is softer, she gathers the wood from the lakes and rivers of Colorado. The wood, she says, is easier to penetrate with her electric woodburning tool, burns faster, and has nice coloration. Daughters Rachel and Carey are shown with their mother.

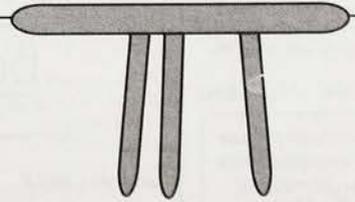


The South County Museum was an oasis for thirsty Art Festival visitors, and a shirtstop for passers-by. Carolyn Pendleton, left, says the design is perfect to Patty Gardiner, at right, in charge of the booth.



Samuel Rouslin, left, greets visitors at his booth. After 43 years of practicing dentistry, he became a serious watercolor student in 1987. Exchanging dental tools for brushes and canvas has paid off. Not only does the watercolorist enjoy his art form, he has gained recognition for his talents in receiving several awards.

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Catering With

by Kathy Cohen
 Herald Associate Editor

on the menu. Several basic catered parties, sit-down dinners. Prices per person for a seafood combination events automatically up service.

Home parties are David. With the customer he will use his own kitchen appliance for an outdoor event, David's portable kitchen, which has a gas oven.

David's extensive catering menu includes: "Dressed To Impress the Bottom Line," "Corporate Smorgasbord Luncheon," "Sticky Fingers Your Own Chef's Special," "David's Coffee Express Wall Street Buffet," and

To many people, 'catering' implies a sit-down gourmet dinner, but to others it's much more. It's a corporate picnic, a family barbecue, a sixteenth birthday party, a wedding shower, an anniversary or a holiday party. People know from experience that any catered event, no matter how small or large, can become a special occasion when it's done properly.

In 1978, David J. Rousseau of **David's Catering** in Pawtucket assumed proprietorship of a corner market established by his father in 1937, which he then converted to a New York-style deli. He expanded to full-service catering business at the same location in 1984, and by 1989 had closed the deli to concentrate fully on the catering business. David, a Pawtucket native, is a self-taught chef. When asked about his training, he explained that one day, at the age of eighteen he simply walked into the Johnson and Wales College library, checked out some books and studied on his own.

With years of experience, David now knows what takes priority with customers — a caterer that will be on time, cook high-quality food, and handle those extra little requests — all at reasonable prices that make a catered event a memorable one.

"When I make something, I make it to appeal to the masses," says David. "But showing up is the most important thing. When I cater a wedding, I call first thing in the morning to assure the bride and her parents that I'll be there and that everything is under control. People like to know what's going on. They want dependable, reliable people."

David points out that although most people order over the telephone, personal visits are no problem. When a client calls for information, David sends them his self-explanatory menu so they can look it over for ideas, then they simply order from the menu as if they were at a restaurant. Customers can arrange an appointment to sample any item

To make a child's birthday successful one, David offers a number of indoor themes. For example, a golf course or an amusement park with a trackless train, jumping-horse carousel, and lights, pony rides, or food booths, mini-Moonwalk, dunk tank rides, bumblebee rides.

David's other services include making arrangements for balloons, limousines, tents, ice cream molds, cakes, among other special touches. In fact, he can handle everything for an entire wedding. "I can understand how you feel a wedding is a party,"

A Close Look
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and enjoy doing it themselves, but it takes a family anywhere from three months to one year to prepare for a wedding," explains David. "All they need to do is call me and I can do it all in one day."

Clients need only one appointment with David. He'll sit down with you and go over samples of invitations, food, music, flowers, table settings, etc. for you to choose from and then he will do the rest. David will contact you as soon as each item arrives to ensure everything is up to your standards.

The extensive wine list includes sparkling wines, chardonnay, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, Italian and French wines. Champagne, beer and nonalcoholic beverages are also available. Printed table wine menus are available for any catered event.

Depending on the size of each event, David will hire anywhere from five to fifty employees, including kitchen help, servers, cleaning crew, and busboys. He handles parties for crowds of up to 5,000 people. He can call upon as many as sixty chefs to help him prepare the menu. But he only works with the best and most experienced from Johnson and Wales College.

David has catered a breakfast of French toast to 280 people at the Rhode Island National Guard of Scituate. For Allied Aftermarket he prepared a picnic including chicken, ribs, hamburgers, and hot dogs for 500 people. Then there was the "Heart Healthy" picnic for Ocean State Physicians Health Plan. Even hotels call on him to help cater extra large parties.

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POST-ELECTION 1992

Labor Victory A Boon For Peace Talks?

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Labor Party's victory in the Israeli elections is expected to jump-start the Middle East peace process, say Middle East analysts. But that alone is no guarantee of smooth progress, they caution.

American Jewish organizational leaders are hoping the impending change of government will also reduce the recent tension in U.S.-Israeli relations and lead to an early resolution of the dispute over Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S.-guaranteed loans.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker said he looked forward to the peace talks progressing.

"I would hope that we could see the next round of bilateral discussions taking place just as soon as it is conveniently possible in the aftermath of the formation of a new Israeli government," he told reporters

recently.

Direct bilateral talks involving Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians began last fall in Madrid and were followed by four rounds of negotiations in Washington.

The parties have agreed upon Rome as the site for the next session, but a date has not been set. With Yitzhak Rabin expected to form a Labor-led coalition within three weeks, a July date for the talks is considered a possibility.

Adam Garfinkle of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia believes the influence of the new Israeli government on the peace process will be dramatic.

"When Rabin says he intends to negotiate a self-governing agreement with the Palestinians in nine months, he means it," said Garfinkle.

He said he expects three major changes in the proposal

for Palestinians self-governance that the outgoing Shamir government had presented to the peace talks.

First, the number of functional areas where the Palestinians would be in charge would increase, "perhaps dramatically." Palestinian delegates had angrily rejected the present Israeli proposal, saying it gave them little freedom other than to collect their own garbage.

Second, said Garfinkle, "the prospect of a joint veto over land and water will be raised, without which no solution can be envisaged."

Finally, Rabin's negotiators are likely to propose an explicit role for Jordan in maintaining security in the populated areas of the West Bank that Israel might leave, said Garfinkle.

Given these changes, "I think an agreement will be reached," said Garfinkle. "The

Tally Of Israeli Election Results

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Following are the results of Tuesday's election in Israel, with 99.3 percent of the vote counted.

The final tally could change once there is a count of votes cast by soldiers, sailors and diplomats serving abroad.

Statisticians say that some 100,000 votes, over 5 percent of all votes cast, were wasted on the 15 parties that failed to win the necessary 1.5 percent of the vote to qualify for a Knesset seat.

parties represented in the outgoing Knesset that did not make the threshold include Tehiya (3 seats), the New Liberal Party (3), Hatikvah (1), Geulat Yisrael (1) and the Progressive List for Peace (1). The turnout was around 77.5 percent of the electorate, a couple points less than usual.

POLITICAL PARTY	TUESDAY VOTE	OUTGOING KNESSET
Labor	45	(38)
Meretz	12	(10)
Likud	32	(38)
Tsomet	7	(2)
Moledet	2	(2)
Shas	7	(5)
National Religious Party	6	(5)
United Torah Front	4	(7)
Hadash	3	(3)
Communists		
Arab Democratic Party	2	(1)

Rabin, Eyeing Ministership

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's next prime minister, made it clear that he intends to run the victorious Labor Party with a strong hand and will be beholden to no political or ideological bloc.

He promised a "reordering of national priorities" with emphasis on tackling pressing social problems, such as unemployment, and advancing the peace process without compromising Israel's security.

Rabin told a news conference in Tel Aviv recently that he hoped to set up a "stable government" that would be based "not only on one party on the left, but on the religious and other parties" that accept Labor's leadership and "our basic policies."

He said his government

would "reflect neither the extreme left nor the extreme right, but the views of the majority of Israeli citizens," which the election results showed support Labor's policies.

Rabin spoke on the basis of almost-complete returns from the June 24th election, which gave the Labor-led left-wing bloc 62 Knesset seats, more than enough to block a Likud attempt to form a government with the far-right and religious parties.

At his news conference, Rabin enumerated his party's basic policies:

- Advancement of the peace process, first and foremost by negotiations with the Palestinians under the framework laid down in Madrid last October, the goal being to achieve the autonomy agreement pre-

scribed by the 1978 Camp David Accords.

- A "reordering of national priorities" so that government funding goes not to "political settlements" but to create jobs and help resettle immigrants.

- Implementation of the electoral reforms introduced in the outgoing Knesset, "but not in the warped way they emerged in the eventual legislation."

- Repairing Israel's strained relations with the United States.

On that point, Rabin said he had "no promises" but be-

lieved on the basis of his long experience with U.S. diplomacy that Israel would receive the \$10 billion in U.S.-guaranteed loans for immigrant absorption, as a result of his modified settlements policy.

"I have opposed political settlements for more than 20 years," the 70-year-old Rabin declared. He defined political settlements as those outside

Greater Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights.

He called on the outgoing government not to make any new contracts or commitments for such settlements from now until the time he takes office.

Rabin said he wanted to set up his government quickly, but observed that he had "many options."

Arabs Hail Labor Victory

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Labor's victory over Likud in the recent elections was hailed throughout the Arab world and by Palestinians in the administered territories who expect a Labor-led government to be more amenable to compromise.

But Israeli Arabs, through lack of unity and bitter quarrels between their candidates, lost a chance to become an influential force in Israeli politics and

threw away thousands of votes in the process.

The Progressive List for Peace and Equality, headed by Mohammed Miari, who occupied its single seat in the 12th Knesset, failed to scale the 1.5 percent threshold necessary to enter the 13th.

The rival Arab Democratic Party, led by Abdel Wahab Darousha, apparently won two Knesset seats, though as of Wednesday, June 24, there was still a possibility that the party would be shut out when the final votes were counted.

Had Darousha and Miari run on a joint list, as many Palestinians were urging them to do, a significant Arab bloc might have emerged in the Knesset for the first time.

But the enmity between the two men, personal as well as political, wrecked months of negotiations mediated by influential members of Israel's Arab community.

On Wednesday, June 24, Darousha and Miari were each accusing the other of "stupidity."

Miari's party has a vote surplus agreement with the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, a virtually all-Arab Communist party also known as Hadash. Such agreements allow a party to transfer its marginal votes to another party that has passed the minimum threshold.

Hadash, which had four seats in the last Knesset, will likely be reduced to three in the next.

Israeli Arabs who had hoped to wield a balance of power between the Jewish political blocs were disappointed and disenchanted with their own leaders.

In any event, Labor party leader Yitzhak Rabin seems able to form a coalition without Hadash or Darousha; and he need not worry that those Arab left-wing parties will make a deal with Likud.

Rabin, in the election campaign, ruled out a coalition with "extremism" elements of either left or right, which appears to exclude the Arab parties from a Labor-led government. But Darousha, who once belonged to the Labor Party, said recently that he didn't rule out re-joining it.

Palestinian leaders mean-

(continued on page 16)

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....

Two different musical revues under the heading "Broadway Melody of 1992" will be staged at Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall auditorium July 9-11 and 23-25. "Light summery entertainment" is how theater Professor Ed Scheff describes the bill of fare which will feature the songs of Broadway and Hollywood. These include the tunes of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Jerry Herman. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per show; \$9 for senior citizens and students. Call 456-8060 for information.

....

Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol announces a children's education program, **Looking for the Past**, for ages 8-12 on July 7-10 and August 11-14. This four-day educational program is from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. each day, and introduces anthropology, archaeology and museum studies through hands-on activities. The fee is \$60 or \$15 per day. Call 253-8388 for more information.

....

What The Butler Saw will be presented by Brown Summer Theater which is a professional summer stock theatre company. "What The Butler Saw" will play for two weeks, Tuesday, July 7 through Saturday, July 11 and Tuesday, July 14 through Saturday, July 18. All performances will begin at 8pm in the Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre, 77 Waterman Street (at the marquee) on the Brown University campus. Tickets are priced at \$11, but for ages 65 and over and students, they are \$9. They may be purchased or reserved by calling the Box Office at (401) 863-2823.

....

"One For The Money" Hits the Funny Bone!

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

This summer you can head on over to Trinity Rep for what will probably be the best night of theater you'll get this season. "One For The Money," a frequently hilarious comedy review written and directed by Trinity's Janice Duclos concerns the fictional Fine Arts Repertory Theatre's desperate drive to fill a \$100,000 deficit by putting on a 24-hour telethon. The medium of skit comedy provides for a fast-moving and varied show.

Duclos, Phyllis Kay, Howard London and Dan Welch all appear in a number of truly inspired caricatures of mainstream and avant-garde entertainers. Ken Cheeseman plays Bob Wool, the telethon's patronizing and perky host. Wool's transformation over 24 hours from slick and smarmy to desperate, exhausted and psychotic is especially hilarious for anyone who has witnessed the

annual Jerry Lewis nervous collapse.

The production serves as a wonderful showcase for the talents and versatility of these fine actors and actresses.

Phyllis Kay comes off exceptionally well. Her characterizations are so distinct and varied that much of the time you don't recognize her right off. In a skit spoofing progressive European theater, Kay is an actress with the National Theatre of Sweden, appearing in a scene from a typically European mortality-obsessed play. She manages to be completely deadpan and over-emote at the same time.

Duclos' best moment is as "Dorita Sue," a mugging ham of a country singer whose atrocious songs and banal between-song bragging about her family is sickeningly delightful.

Howard London's turn as a pretentious "performance artist" draws laughs with each and every infliction. It's so funny you have to make an effort to keep up with it.

Dan Welch's performance as

a bus driver and amateur folksinger is so hilarious we'd rather just let you see it than describe it.

The best thing about "One For The Money," is that the actors are having so much fun.

The performances are goofy and inspired and the good feeling gets under your skin. "One For The Money" runs through July 19 or maybe, hopefully, longer.

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— George Santayana

"The legitimate object of war is a more perfect peace."

— William Tecumseh Sherman

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Four Generations



(L to r) Great-grandmother, Bea Russ, of East Providence; grandmother, Anita Strumar, Jessica Bass and her mother Lauren Bass of Baltimore, Maryland. The proud family recently celebrated Jessica's first birthday. Photo by Dina-Rota, Studio of Photography.



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Muffs Named Superintendent

Dr. Michael L. Muffs, son of Sadie and the late Roy Muffs, has been named new superintendent of schools in the Spackenkill School district in the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., area.

Dr. Muffs presently resides in Sharon, Mass., with his wife Laurant and two daughters.

He will take over his new duties July 1.

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Hadassah Reunions In D.C.

Two reunions are scheduled during Hadassah's 78th National Convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel here, July 12-15.

Young Judaea Alumni

Young Judaea Alumni will meet on Sunday, July 12, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"Young Judaea Alumni are a strong and vital national network," said Florence Chasin, Young Judaea Alumni Chair. "Our goal is to encourage alumni to utilize Young Judaea contacts both professionally and socially."

Guest speakers who will share Young Judaea networking success stories include: Deborah Kaplan, Hadassah National President; Carmela Kalmanson, Hadassah Past National President; Jossi Abromowitz, Wexner Scholar; and Lisa Freund-Rosenblatt and Dr. Avi Rosenblatt, both of whom spent one year in Ethiopia.

For information and reservations contact Florence Chasin, Hadassah, 50 West 58th Street, New York, NY 10019; 212-247-9226.

Junior Hadassah Alumnae

The annual reunion of Junior Hadassah Alumnae is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Alumnae will celebrate Junior Hadassah's 70th anniversary. All former members are invited to attend and to share in "Moments in History" by presenting a one-minute account of their Junior Hadassah experience. Junior Hadassah memorabilia are welcome for display.

For information contact Riki Englander Kosut, 21-41 34th Avenue, Astoria, NY 11106; 718-728-2863.

Gerstens Announce Birth

Robin and Gary Gersten of Vernon, CT, joyfully announce the birth of Bethany Leah's sister, Kayla Rachel. Kayla was born June 20, 1992.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traugott of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Levin of Cranston and the late Bertram Gersten.

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Hurwitz-Katz Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Errol E. Hurwitz of Cranston, RI, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Steven Gregg Hurwitz of Florida to Barbra Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Katz of Long Island, New York.

Steven is the grandson of Frank Lury and Faye Hurwitz, both of Cranston.

Steven received his undergraduate degree from Hofstra University and his master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology. He is presently the lead statistical analyst for the Harris Corp., in Melbourne, Florida.

Barbra received her undergraduate degree from Stony Brook and her master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology. She is presently director of student services at Keiser College in Melbourne, Florida.

A March 20th wedding is planned in Florida.

Mayers Announce Engagement

Donald and Judie Mayer of Albany, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary L. Mayer of Brookline, Mass., to David L. Jacobson of Brookline, Mass., son of Marvin and Arleen Jacobson of Cranston. She is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and he is a graduate of Clark University, and a candidate for a MBA degree from Suffolk University. She is the Promotion Di-

rector for WBZ-TV, Boston. He is a manager with the Putnam Companies, Boston.

Ms. Mayer is the granddaughter of Mildred Kalison of Albany, N.Y. Mr. Jacobson is the grandson of Jeanette Perler and the late Jacob Perler of Cranston, and Joseph Jacobson and the late Etta Jacobson of Pawtucket.

They will marry May 22, 1993.

Gateses Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Joy, to Michael Comerford Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Tierney of Pittsford, New York.

Allison is the granddaughter of Selma Pilavin Robinson and the late Albert Pilavin and the late Rita and Irving Gertsacov.

Michael is the grandson of the late Mary and Joseph Olsewzki of Pawtucket and the late Mary and Maurice Tierney of Boston.

Allison is a graduate of Moses Brown School and George Washington University. She is presently employed as a high school mathematics teacher at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C.

Michael graduated James E. Sperry High School, University of Buffalo and received an MA in Psychology from The Catholic University of America. He is presently employed at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

A fall 1992 wedding is planned.

LOCAL NEWS

Gaebe Receives Humanitarian Award



Dr. Morris J. W. Gaebe, chairman of the board of trustees and chancellor of Johnson & Wales University, left, listens to J. Joseph Garrahy who presented Dr. Gaebe with the prestigious National Jewish Humanitarian Award in recognition of his leadership in education, civic involvement and commitment to service to others. The award was given at a dinner held in Dr. Gaebe's honor on June 11 in the ballroom of the Omni Biltmore Hotel. The dinner was a benefit for the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, the nation's premier biomedical facility for research, patient care and professional education of chronic lung, allergic and immune system diseases, located in Denver.

Special Shabbat Weekend At Torat Yisrael

On June 12-13, the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Torat Yisrael of Cranston held a special Shabbat service honoring Gloria Kolodoff as Woman of the Year and Edmund Beck as Man of the Year.

During the same weekend, the following people were elected as Sisterhood Officers for the term 1992-1993:

President, Gerrie Zettel; Vice President, Membership, Gloria Kolodoff; Vice President, Program, Jane Cohen and Wendy Billig; Vice President, Ways and Means, Dorothy Prosnitz; Corresponding Secretary, Estelle Abrams and Ida Falk; Financial Secretary, Bella Foster; Recording Secretary, Marcia Slobin; Treasurer, Trudy Rotenberg.

The following people were elected Men's Club Officers for the 1992-1993 term: President, Harry Portney; 1st Vice President, Ways and Means, Steven Zettel; 2nd Vice President, Program, Edmund Beck; 3rd Vice President, Membership, Michael Field; Secretary, Hyman Pavlov; Treasurer, Louis Russian.

Foreign Culture



Providence native Ira Bornstein, now at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, receives the "Officier des Palmes Academiques," France's highest cultural honor, from Claude Wolff, scientific advisor to the French Embassy, Washington, D.C. The medal, created by Napoleon in 1808, was presented to Bornstein for an Argonne program that has sponsored nearly 125 French and American nuclear-engineering exchange students over the last 15 years. Argonne National Laboratory photo.

R.I. Hadassah Names Delegates To National Convention

"Hadassah's 1992 convention will attract more than 2500 delegates and guests from the U.S. and Israel who will focus on issues facing world Jewry and Israel, and domestic issues that affect us as women and Americans," Rosalind Bolusky, president of the R.I. Chapter said. The following delegates will be attending Hadassah's 78th National Convention in Washington,

D.C., July 12-15. Delegates from the R.I. area are: Lorraine Webber, Cranston / Warwick group; Sharon Margolis, Enid Levinson, Doris Fischer, Freyda Feldman, Bertha Faintych and Renee Kaminitz, Newport group; Fran Mendell, R.I. Chapter Liaison; Ruth Shein and Reeva Curran, Pawtucket group; Claire Bell, Providence group; Barbara Forman and Fran Cohen, Kent County

group, and Rosalind Bolusky, President of the R.I. Chapter.

Hadassah, the largest women's Zionist organization in the world maintains a network of projects in health care, career education, youth welfare and land reclamation. The organization provides its members with programs in Jewish education, Zionist and American affairs and leadership development.

Weiser Receives Degree

Jay R. Weiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiser of Warwick and grandson of Mrs. Sarah Weiser and the late Mr. Sam Weiser and late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, recently graduated with his MBA from the Emory Business School in Atlanta, Ga. During graduation, Jay was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Business Honor Society, and

was selected to receive the Organization and Management Faculty Award. Jay will begin work in July with Andersen Consulting's Strategic Services Group in Atlanta. Jay and his wife Pam will continue to reside in Atlanta.

Elections

(continued from page 1)

cerns] is not that [the giving of land] is against *Halacha* (Jewish Law), but that doing so will be for a true and lasting peace."

Since the elections there have been reports of sporadic violence and also the resignations of both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, of the politically right-of-center Likud Party, and Israeli Prime Minister Moshe Arens. What else should we expect to happen as a result of the election?

Zuckerman feels that only the ultra right-wing people are willing to fight. But they make up a small percentage of the population. He also says Moshe Arens is not afraid to force the issue. The other right-wing Israelis won't fight. Only if the government dismantles Israeli settlements will there be any fighting.

The professor says, "The extreme right wing are very upset that the government will undermine their ability of living in the West Bank. They are only 3 percent of the population. The other right-wing people in Tel Aviv are upset but aren't going to be effected immediately."

"It's a big step. For any Democratic party to get a third of the vote to about a quarter is striking. It's a hemorrhage of voters."

Although Rabbi Marder, a noted "Arens fan," says that we should wait and see how the defeat of the Likud will effect Israel, he is somewhat optimistic.

"Arens and Shamir have retired. Maybe it will help bring in young blood."

The reemergence of the Labor Party brings to question its survival. Will the party govern successfully like it did during 1948-1977, and even before Israel was a state? Is Rabin dovish or will he make a strong stand on important issues such as education and housing?

"The Labor Party got lucky in this election," says Zuckerman. "They ran a successful cam-

paign. Their ability to govern...they will do a reasonable job running the army. Housing and schooling are of critical importance. I don't think Labor will do a better job, but they will redirect spending towards schooling and housing rather than just towards housing."

The election also allows Bush to take a second look at the Israeli loan guarantee proposal.

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A special raffle will be held at the Seventh Annual JCCRI Golf Tournament and Sports Auction for a vacation for four at a tennis and golf resort. The winner can choose to relax and play at either Hilton Head or Myrtle Beach. Only 300 tickets at \$50 each will be sold, making the chances of winning well worth the purchase. Tickets will be available during the tournament and will be sold throughout the summer at the JCCRI. The drawing will be held during the Center's Open House on September 13.

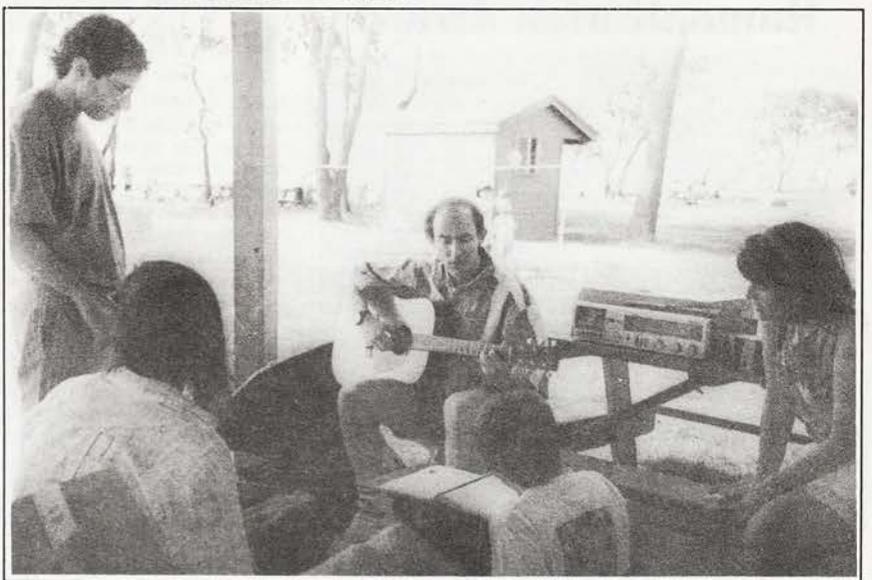
Enjoy a day on the green while supporting the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island during the tournament and auction on Monday, July 13, at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence.

The day's events begin with lunch at noon, with tee off at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories includ-

ing first and second place gross, first and second place net, longest drive and more. After the tournament, the day continues with refreshments and the Sports Auction. Gift certificates, dinners and tickets to Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox games are just some of the items that will be awarded to the highest bidders.

Fees for this special event are \$125 per individual, \$700 for corporate sponsors (includes foursome) and \$250 for corporate, nonparticipating sponsors. Those wishing to attend the auction only may do so at a fee of \$25 per person.

The Seventh Annual Golf Tournament and Sports Auction is being co-chaired by Buddy Trinkle and Robert Weisberg. For further information or to obtain an application for the tournament, please call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.



David Cherlin plays guitar as guests of the RI Vanguard Jewish Singles Club listen and enjoy. It was a nice ending to a gorgeous fun-filled afternoon.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, July 3 - Two days in the new month of Tammuz. Candlelighting is at 8:04 p.m. Please note that beginning this week the days already will be shorter; that is, next Friday, July 10, candlelighting is at 8:02 p.m.

Saturday, July 4 - Three days in Tammuz - Independence Day. The portion of the

Torah today is Parshas Korach. Morning services at 8:30 a.m. followed by Kiddush. Shabbos is over at 9:15 p.m. Havdalah at 9:17 p.m.

Sunday, July 5 - Morning services at 7:45 a.m.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Forty-five guests attended the Rhode Island Chapter of Vanguard picnic at the Colt State Park in Bristol last Sunday afternoon. Men and women, aged 25 to 40, gathered at the gazebo to play volleyball, whiffleball, horse-

shoes, lie in the sun, and eat plenty of kosher food and drinks.

The Vanguard club, a Jewish singles organization, was recently organized with the help of Loraine Webber. As a member of Hadassah, Webber worked as a liaison between Hadassah and Vanguard to get things started.

There are several Vanguard groups across the nation.

The main goal Vanguard had in mind with the picnic was to get a sense of what people want to do.

So far, according to Ellen Servetmick, a steering committee member, "We've hit a need for Jewish Singles and we are finding we are reaching people

from all over the state." People have expressed interest in going to Rocky Point, seeing a jazz show and watching a Red Sox game.

Towards the end of the afternoon, although the people were a little tired from the day's activities, it was obvious that people were having a good time. Capping the day off the right way, David Cherlin and Mitchell Feinstein joined together with their guitars and sang while everyone sat around eating watermelons and relaxed.

Vanguard's office is located at the R.I. Hadassah office, 1150 New London Avenue, Cranston. Call 463-3636.

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Peace Talks

(continued on page 12)

main problem is not the Israeli side. It's whether the Palestinian side is coherent enough to accept any offer.

"I think the U.S. will be cheered by the amendments in the Israeli position and will turn to the Palestinians and say, essentially, 'Nu?' And the Palestinians will have to come up with an answer."

Garfinkle expects the strength of the Palestinian negotiating team among its own constituency to be enhanced after Rabin announces a freeze on "political settlements," as he pledged in the election campaign.

"That will be a grand gesture," he said. "A settlement freeze would allow Hanan Ashrawi and Faisal Husseini to turn to their loose constituency and say, 'We have achieved something we've been wanting.'"

A settlement freeze also would likely secure the \$10 billion in loan guarantees Israel is seeking over the next five years for immigrant resettlement. Bush had conditioned the U.S. guarantees on a settlement freeze, which Shamir refused to offer.

With November's U.S. presidential election shaping up as

an unexpectedly close race, Bush is believed to want to provide the guarantees to regain the support of Jewish Republicans.

That outcome would be clearly welcomed by American Jewish organizational leaders.

While cautioning that there is no certainty that Israel will now be able to obtain the humanitarian assistance, the Bush administration "has told us the loan guarantees are not dead and that whoever was elected prime minister would be invited to visit the U.S.," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Labor Victory

(continued from page 12)

while expressed hope that the Labor victory would accelerate the peace process.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation negotiating with Israel, expressed satisfaction with Labor's win but reserved judgment as to whether a Labor-led regime would advance the talks.

Another Palestinian leader, Hanna Seniora, called the outcome "a turning point," according to the East Jerusalem daily *Al-Fajr*.

FEATURE

“KKK” Michigan Vintage — Memories Of My Childhood

by Sylvia Tippe

When the stock market crashed in '29, my father didn't lose any fortune; he merely lost his job. Living in Philadelphia at the time, he decided that he would try his luck in Michigan. A cousin who lived in the very small town of Midland was a junk dealer, who had prospered through the years, and was now seeking a helper.

Dad got up early one morning, and he and Mom had a quiet conversation while my younger brother and I were still sound asleep. By the time we arose, Dad had left, by train, to join up with cousin Manny in the junk business.

It was going to be a "horse and wagon" enterprise, and Manny had promised my father to finance him to his first outfit.

Mom and the children (or so my father decided) were to remain in Pennsylvania until he had enough money to send for us.

My mother, however, thought about this separation for about 24 hours, and within the following 48 hours, sold off all of our meager collection of furniture, and we were on a train going West. Mom telegraphed Dad about the

"astounding" development. What a surprise for him!

Mom, I guess, had just about enough money for trainfare, and very little left for food while we traveled, so on arrival in Midland, as Dad took us off the train, we spotted a small grocery store a few feet down the road, alongside the train station, and we went to buy some goodies. I opted for a large jar of peanut butter, and sitting on the curbside, at the front door of the store, I consumed the entire jar - and I can tell you that I never ate the tasty stuff again for at least 20 years.

We settled down in Midland, on the outskirts, in an isolated area. We lived in a 3-room bungalow, registered for school which we walked to - 3 miles each way, weather being a "never-you-mind" which certainly did my brother, Milton, and me no harm.

Outside of our little house grew a large, wonderful vegetable garden, stretching about a half acre, and each morning, before we left for school, I ran out and pulled all the peas out of their pods and ate them on the way to school, found pleasure in the sweetness of the peas, and the prospect of school, which I loved.

Pop would leave early Monday morning, with his horse and wagon, and buy all kinds of junk, on his way to Detroit where he would see whatever he had accumulated. Detroit was about 50 or 60 miles away, but the horse was old, and couldn't be hurried, and thus Pop would return by Friday evening with his earnings. He came back tired and had to rest up on Saturday and Sunday, but he had much stamina, and was in good health, and very enthusiastic because he was still relatively young. His earnings were split with cousin Manny, so you can understand that not a great deal of income went to the bank to save up "for the proverbial rainy day."

When Dad was away, the first week, Mom wasn't very brave about being alone with two children, one not quite 12, and the other, 8 years old.

Suddenly, every night along about 12 midnight, a pitter-patter of stones and pebbles began to fall on our roof. The first time it happened, the three of us were frightened right out of our skulls! When Mom got up enough courage, she peeked out of the front window, behind the curtain, and saw about 5 or 6 white-sheeted men (or boys), who,

while bombarding the roof, were gleeful with laughter. What a great sport for them, scaring a woman and two children, the new Jewish people in town.

This reoccurred almost nightly. The Ku Klux Klanners enjoyed their antics, but never stepped too closely to the house. We had no telephone, and couldn't do much else but huddle around each other and tell ourselves that pretty soon they would be going home. Until tomorrow, then, to return again.

Our fright began to lessen as each night was a repeat.

Human nature being what it is, one can endure and still sometimes even rise above a situation.

My dear, darling Mother (gone now for 20 years) always possessed a wonderful, quiet wit, and helped turn those awful nights into almost tolerable experiences.

When Dad returned from Detroit the first weekend, we talked about what had occurred, and he said we wouldn't have to remain in that little house very long.

On Saturday night, the four of us, at twilight, walked about 2 miles to cousin Manny's home. We spent a most con-

vivial evening there. About 10 p.m., returning home, we walked along a very dark path, Dad with Milton holding his hand and shining a flashlight before the two of them, Mom and I were a bit back of them, when suddenly the two of them fell head over heels into a deep ditch, and then we heard them hollering loudly, but we couldn't see them, and had to stop in our tracks for fear of following them down. Pop advised us to stand still, but that the trench was deep, and they did not know how they would get out.

Dad's flashlight was broken, so there we were, two down, and Mom and I up, not knowing which way to turn to find help.

Suddenly, from a bit of a distance, we could detect 4 or 5 figures walking quickly in our direction - white-sheeted men, or boys. We had no time to ponder our quandry. Mom merely raised her voice - with a great call of "HELP, HELP."

Those young "David Dukes" came to our rescue. No words passed between us, except Mom's "Thank you very much for your kindness to us!" I think that she was also "thanking" them for those

(continued on page 19)



I Had An Affair!

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

...catered, of course. It was our daughter's *bat mitzvah*, and I got a turn at the mike. I told all.

Lily: I found a Hebrew meaning for her name in a dictionary on a table in Mr. Adler's parlor, across our street on Memorial Road. It said, Lily: mine, to me. People would say that about Lily, She's mine.

Some books say a second born gets left out of life. But middle kids have a special charm. They balance forces, they go between. They fix things up. A few examples. We used to pile into a skiff or canoe and chug up Narrow River and beach it at the mouth of the Dunes, in Naragansett. When a speedboat churned by and threw waves up the shore, Lily would always as a tiny toddler, grab the rope or hold onto the prow. That's a Lily gesture. One sunny Sunday morn on Summit Avenue, Lily at two got up and rode a two-wheeler, even around corners and up and down hills. In my boyhood it took me years and I had to use a curb to get on and off. Lily copes. On a rainy afternoon she opened a bulky, tattered, stained phonebook and dialed her friend Sarah up at Memorial. I couldn't believe she'd used logic and brain power and just did it. She came home from a RISD art class with a



Lily Fink

self-portrait that won a prize and stole the student show. It's framed on our kitchen wall, glowing in rose and green, full of life like a masterpiece of Modigliani. Lily gets straight A's, even A plusses at Bishop and goes from room to room in the house she was born in, doing her Hebrew, her French, her piano, her poetry, her — ugh — game boy, and juggling sister, brother, mom, dad, Sarah, holding this sad, old, troubled, dysfunctioning world together. 'Bye Dad, bye Mom, love you!' She can't leave at the door without blessing us. Then, late at night, she reads in the lamplight and goes to sleep in the room my mother used to cool her pies in and then turned into a den. The room my mother died in. Lily brings life back, like a fairytale legend.

As a baby, Lily won fame for her red cheeks, rivalling Snow White's. When she slimmed down and paled out, leaving a few freckles in the wake, she earned acclaim for her green eyes, like Gene Tierney's. They kept a trace of something behind the turquoise that made

me believe my mother's *mnechama* hid somewhere inside. Something captured in that self-portrait, the look that saw you and accepted you. Lily's middle name is Dalia, meaning drawn from a well. Lily's deep.

This year like LiliMarlene, Lily has claimed renown for her legs, which keep growing like lilyflower stems in the month of her birth. Of course, we could have named her for impatiens, for another wildflower, but that's another tale for another occasion. She's deep as a bulb, as a spring. My mother had a sister who didn't see eye to eye with my dad. They get along within Lily. She wears both their names, and her mom's grandparents to boot. In fact, Lily in her navy and white outfit up there on the bima stood for my entire family. We all became *bat mitzvah*, right then on the brink of Summer '92.

Lily is Mine, yours. Our Lily.



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OPINIONS

When Will It End?

**Harold Silverman, President
Congregation Sons of Jacob**

In the film, "Fiddler on the Roof," a gang of Russians shatters the revelry of Tzeitel's wedding because they were ordered to make a little mischief in Anatevka. As the town is being burned and looted, and the family tries to salvage the remains of the wedding gifts, Tevye looks heavenward with his arms outstretched.

The thoughts running through the fictional character's mind could not have been much different than those of the Jews around the world recently: "Why us L-rd?"

In Buenos Aires, a pile is all that remained of the five-story Israeli Embassy. Buried beneath it were Jews and non-Jews. More than 250 people were wounded, including children from a school next door. Islamic Jihad took "credit" for that massacre.

That same day, a Palestinian attacked a group of children celebrating Purim killing and wounding 20. One of those who was killed was an Arab garage owner who tried to come to the rescue of a 19-year-old Israeli girl.

Presidential Notes

ABC News, we recall, had a brief story of the embassy bombing and ignored the Palestinian attack altogether. CBS and NBC gave a more detailed accounting.

The week before, an Israeli diplomat in Turkey was blown up!

Where are we to look for comfort? Our president is ignoring our humanitarian aid requests for Soviet Jews. Many members of Congress courageously stood up on behalf of Soviet Jews. But not enough were willing to do so to make the loan guarantees a reality this time. At least for the moment, this being the single most important peacetime issue the Jewish community has faced, has been disappointing.

If, G-d forbid, the scene from "Fiddler" were to be repeated today in one of the Russian republics, who would be held responsible?

Fortunately we are not as helpless as Tevye was under the Tsar in that village.

The first thing to do is what another fictional character suggested in *Network*. "I want you all, all of you reading this, to say, 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!'"

We don't have to stand by and allow the U.S.-Israel relationship to be damaged. But we must focus our anger on constructive action. We can make our voices heard through the media - the letters to the editor pages, the Congressional delegates, and our state assembly. Pressure is needed. We can get involved in the election campaigns. Whether Republicans or Democrats, we can support members of Congress who support loan guarantees. We need incumbents and candidates who understand the unique U.S.-Israel alliance for humanitarian assistance.

We may not be able to eradicate anti-Semitism, or stop terrorism, or even move an unwilling President to accept Israel's and our points of view. But we can be sure that failures are not a lack of our efforts! So?

Haitian Boat People

On Sunday, May 24, the Bush Administration initiated a new policy intercepting boats carrying Haitians fleeing their country and returning them to Haiti without the opportunity to present their claims for asylum. The Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island opposes this position of forced repatriation of Haitians. We believe that the Bush Administration's new policy of returning Haitian Boat People is inhumane, ill-conceived and unresponsive to the needs of the situation.

Our own Jewish history reminds us too clearly of the potential implications of the forced repatriation of refugees. The images of Jews fleeing Germany, trapped on the ship St. Louis and being sent from port to port because no country would give asylum to them is vividly clear.

If we have learned anything from our history it is that refugees fleeing persecution must be given asylum.

Though the Bush Administration has asserted that

Haitians may apply for asylum from the Embassy in Port-au-Prince, this offers no U.S. protection for those in need of asylum since the Embassy is inaccessible to most of the population and is very restricted in decisions and refugee claims. In addition, those applying for asylum in Port-au-Prince are likely to face increased danger in Haiti's current political climate.

We urge the Bush Administration to grant Temporary Refugee Status in the United States to the Haitian boat people for the duration of the political emergency in Haiti. This position is supported nationally by a number of Jewish organizations including the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

**Community Relations
Council
Jewish Federation
of Rhode Island**

Divine Service

The Torah portion of *Korach* describes how Korach led a band of 250 men in a rebellion against Moses and Aaron. They all desired to become high priests and be like Aaron the High Priest, who was always able to "stand before G-d and serve Him."

The Midrash tells us that in trying to dissuade them from their folly, Moses said to them: "We have but one G-d... and but one High Priest; the 250 of you all desire to be high priests?! I, too, desire to be one!"

Moses was telling them that while their desire was proper and laudable, and was in fact shared by Moses himself, it was unrealistic, since there could only be one High Priest at any given time.

When G-d gave the Torah to the Jewish people, He said to them: "And you shall be to Me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." Explains one commentator: When the Jews received the Torah they all were on the level of high priests. Korach's band desired to attain this lofty level once

again. All Jews could *aspire* to the level of High Priest, although it is impossible for them to all become one. The level of High Priest is one of total self-sacrifice for G-d.

Any Jew, if he so desires, may attain the *level* of the tribe

holies."

There are three general degrees in Divine service: mitzvot, Torah study, and total self-sacrifice for G-d. Performing mitzvot involves interaction with the physical world and elevating it to holiness. Torah, however, always remains aloof from physicality. Total self-sacrifice for G-d transcends the bounds and limitations of Torah and mitzvot, enabling the individual to unite with G-d without restriction.

G-d desires that the soul be clothed in the body, transforming the world into a dwelling place for Him through the service of mitzvot and Torah. Still, all Jews should desire to reach the high-priestly state of self-sacrifice. For this desire leads to selfless dedication to G-d, enabling the individual to perform mitzvot and study Torah utterly without qualification.

From *The Chassidic Dimension*. Reprinted with permission of Sichos in English. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Lauffer of the R.I. Chabad Lubavitch.



of Levi, though he is not obliged to do so. With regard to the tribe of Levi, Maimonides states that "they were singled out for Divine labor and service, and to teach His just and righteous paths and laws..." He goes on to say: "Not only the tribe of Levi, but all individuals whose spirit moves them... are sanctified (i.e., are deemed) to be 'holy of

Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes any written submissions from its readers on Jewish concerns. Articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include a daytime telephone number. Anything longer than 500 words may be edited for space restrictions.



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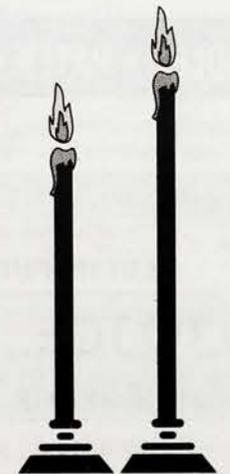
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Candlelighting

July 3
8:06 p.m.



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

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

WEEK OF JULY 3

Nazis Condemn Red Cross Service

STOCKHOLM — The International Red Cross was condemned as a "Jewish organization" by the official publication of the Nazi Party in Belgium this week. The Nazi newspaper based its charge on the fact that the Red Cross has evinced an interest in the welfare of captured Jewish soldiers in Germany.

Jewish Workers Choose Mrs. FDR

NEW YORK — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been selected as "the working girl's best friend" by the Jewish Working Girls Vacation Society, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the Federation for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

Sisterhood Annual Donor's Luncheon

Mrs. Ben Greenberg and Mrs. Y. Cutler were chairmen of the annual donors' luncheon of the Ahavath Shalom Sisterhood, held June 16 at Weinstein's Restaurant. Mesdames D. Chorney, B. Taber, W. Zelniker, A. Cleinman, I. Grossman and M. Letch assisted on the committee.

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of July 3-9

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be

held during the upcoming week. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

Seniors/Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual

conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from noon until 3:45 p.m. A women's group meets every Tuesday morning from 11:15 to noon. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m.

until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

Friday, July 3 VCR movie, "West of Hester Street," Part 1, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, July 5 VCR pro-

gram "The Kennedy Center Honors," Part 1, 11 a.m.

For further information or details, call Sandy Bass.

JCCRI Singles

Singles can enjoy the All-You-Can-Eat buffet or something smaller at Golden Pacific, 2276 Warwick Avenue, on Thursday, July 9, at 7 p.m. Call Mark at 463-8455 (after 5 p.m.) to reserve a seat.

Local Teacher Flying To Israel

James F. Wilcox of B.M.C. Durfee high school of Fall River, Mass., will be one of forty-four Jewish and non-Jewish high school teachers from 26 states who will spend 24 days in Poland and Israel during July as participants in an intensive program on teaching the Holocaust and Jewish resistance.

The program is sponsored by the American Gathering/Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, the Educator Chapter of the Jewish Labor Committee, and the American Federation of Teachers.

The group will depart from New York on July 7 for Warsaw. During their stay in Poland, the teachers will visit the Auschwitz, Birkenau, Majdanek and Treblinka concentration camps and the Holocaust Memorial in Warsaw.

The teachers will continue on to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and the Study Center of Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, where they will attend classes with prominent scholars and study materials about the Holocaust and all its aspects. They will return to the United States on July 31.

Scholarships Provided

The Holocaust teachers project was launched eight years ago as a pilot program with participants from the New York area. The program proved successful and was expanded to include teachers from all parts of the country.

Scholarships for the program are provided by the American Gathering, which is assisted by grants from the Atran, Gruss and Scheuer Foundations. Vladka Meed, author of the book, "Both Sides of the Wall," a memoir of her service in the Jewish underground in Nazi-occupied Warsaw, is the coordinator.

The curriculum covers the background, events, methods and aftermath of the systematic destruction of European Jewry, as well as Jewish resistance to the Nazis in all its forms. The moral, political and historical implications of the Holocaust are explored in depth.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, July 8, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David, Gardiner Street.

There will be a musical program. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, July 9, members will go to Matunuck to see "Annie Get Your Gun," and lunch at 108 Restaurant.

The program participants will use the knowledge they gain and the material they gather in Israel for the courses they teach in history, social studies and literature.

Classes will be held six days a week at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, Israel's Holocaust Memorial and Documentation Center; at the University of Haifa and at the Ghetto Fighters House, which also houses Israel's Museum of the Holocaust and Resistance. The museum was founded by former partisans and survivors of Nazi ghettos and concentration camps and is located on Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, near Haifa.

Participants will visit Masada and other historic sites in Israel. On completing the course, the teachers will become part of an alumni group in which graduates exchange experiences in teaching about the Holocaust and Jewish resistance and share ideas on instructional methods.

To Prevent Future Catastrophes

"This year's participants, like those of previous years," said Mrs. Meed, "will experience history in and out of the classroom." She added:

"In Poland, the teachers will learn of the richness of Jewish life and culture there before the Nazis came, and visit the camps where Jews perished. In Israel, the teachers will see the new life the survivors and their children have built and their daily struggle for security and survival. By developing curricula to teach and pass on their new understanding to their students, they will contribute to the prevention of future catastrophes — against any people anywhere."

This year's participants teach at secondary schools in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Election Alert!

This is an election year alert from the Synagogue Council of America.... Because close to 1,000,000 American Jews are not registered to vote... the council is conducting an aggressive Jewish voter registration campaign. For information... call toll free 1-800-927-7469. Repeat... 1-800-927-7469.

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School Beat



CAT

PHDS Students Dabble in Nature



Providence Hebrew Day School kindergarteners (l-r) Yanna Ferdman, Malka Antokol and Aryeh Raskin, do some hands-on planting. What a wonderful way to beautify their neighborhood while learning a valuable lesson on nature!

Sign-Ups For JCCRI Summer Day Camps

Toddlers to teens can still join the fun of Summer Day Camps at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. Weekly sessions continue, the last one beginning on Monday, August 17. There are six camps available for ages 2½ to 15 years.

Camp K'ton, for ages 2½ to 3, runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Choose a two-morning program Tuesday and Thursday, or a three-morning program Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Camp Yeladim, for ages 3 to 5, runs five days per week. The days run from 9 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for 3-year-olds; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for 4- to 5-year-olds. For information regarding Camp K'ton and Camp Yeladim, please call Debbie Blitz.

Camp Haverim, for grades K-4, is offered five days per week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Pamela Lippka for details.

Sports Camp, for age 4 and grades K-4 is offered five days per week. Grades K-4 meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4-year-olds meet from 9 a.m. to noon. For further information, please call April Peters.

Bogrim (Preteen Camp) is available to those entering grades 5-7. Bogrim runs five days per week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CIT/Teen Camp is offered to those entering grades 8-10 and runs five days per week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Alisa Yanow for information regarding Bogrim and CIT/Teen Camp.

Early arrival and extended day hours are available for Camp Yeladim, Camp Haverim, Sports Camp and Bogrim at an additional fee. Call the Center at 861-8800 for details.

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OBITUARIES

LOUIS BERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Louis Berman, 87, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, production manager of Stupell Industries of Rhode Island for 30 years before retiring seven years ago, died at the home on Tuesday, June 23, 1992. He was the husband of the late Ann (Fishman) Berman.

Born in Woodridge, N.Y., he was a son of the late Morris and Fannie (Sussman) Berman. He lived in Providence since 1954.

Mr. Berman was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club. He was a past president of the Federal Hill Lions Club.

He leaves a daughter, Karen M. Berman of Bristol; a son

Philip A. Berman of Columbia, Md.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday, June 25, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HAROLD GLATT

CRANSTON — Harold Glatt, 77, of 33 Plantations Drive, a salesman for Benny's Auto Supply Store, Branch Avenue, Providence, before retiring in April, died Wednesday, June 24, 1992, at home. He was the husband of Rochelle (Sirota) Glatt.

Born in Providence, a son of the late David and Rebecca (Glass) Glatt, he moved to Cranston 18 years ago.

Mr. Glatt had been owner of an automotive parts wholesale company for many years. He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, and a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He was a member of Temple Am David, the Touro Fraternal Association, and the AARP.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Marcia Glatt of Burlington, Mass., Meryl Glatt-Rader of Arlington, Mass., and a brother, Irving Glatt of Cranston.

The funeral service was held

Thursday, June 25, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JOSEPH KATZ

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Joseph Katz, 85, of Century Village, founder and proprietor of the former K.B. Chemical Co./KABCO in Pawtucket, R.I., for more than 40 years before retiring in the 1960s, died Friday, June 26, 1992, at the Boca Raton Community Hospital in Boca Raton. He was the husband of the late Ruth (Pansy) Katz.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Hyman and Matilda (Rosen) Katz. He had lived in Providence and East Providence before moving to Deerfield Beach six years ago.

Mr. Katz was a 1929 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and a member of its Alumni Association. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, and Temple Beth Israel of Deerfield Beach. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Redwood Lodge F&AM.

He leaves a daughter, Joyce K. Nelson of Lexington, Mass.; a son, Howard S. Katz of Plymouth, Mass.; a sister, Claire Frankel of Providence, and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Sunday, June 28, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SYLVIA KELMAN

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. — Sylvia Kelman, 79, of 9423 S. Hollybrook Lake Drive, died Friday, June 26, 1992, at the Hollywood Medical Center, Hollywood. She was the wife of Harold "Harry" Kelman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Isadore and Rose (Hecker) Presser, she lived in the city for 67 years before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Kelman was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Council of Jewish Women, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Hadassah, and ORT. She was chief of volunteers for the American Red Cross at the Veterans Administration Medical Center for 19 years. She was a past president of the former Providence Chapter of the JCRS, and a member of the board of directors of the JCRS Hospital, Denver, Colo. She served as a representative of the seventh annual conference of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Auxiliary at the Denver Sanatorium in 1941.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Myrna "Mickie" MacNeill of Bristol; a brother, J. Joslyn Presser of Providence and Knoxville, Tenn.; three grandsons, and two great-grandsons.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, June 30, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ISRAEL RESNICK

PROVIDENCE — Israel Resnick, 99, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., who began several companies, died Thursday, June 25, 1992, at the home. He was the husband of Rose (Becker) Resnick. The late Ida (Teverow) Resnick was his previous wife.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Morris and Pearl (Pearl) Resnick, he lived in Pawtucket from 1952 to 1990, when he moved to Providence.

He was the founder and president of Artistic Leather Novelty Co. in Pawtucket. He was also founder and president of Lenore Realty Co.

He was one of the original members of Temple Emanu-El. He was past chairman of the Pawtucket General Jewish Committee and was a member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mr. Resnick was head of the religious committee of the Jewish Home for the Aged for many years and was a long-term member of the Home's board of directors until his death.

In 1949, he helped start the State of Israel Bond Drive in Rhode Island and served as the Blackstone Valley Israel Bond Drive chairman for many years. He was one of the first Rhode Islanders to visit Israel after it gained independence.

He was one of the founders of the Third Seder and had been an officer of Faband. He was a member of the Workman's Circle.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Kenneth K. Resnick of Haifa, Israel; three daughters, Lenore Ciora of West Warwick, Pearl Podrove of Manchester, Conn., and Natalie Scherer in California; 10 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services took place Friday, June 26, at Lincoln Park Cemetery and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

CARRIE SHAPIRO

BRISTOL — Carrie Shapiro, R.N., 81, of the Metacom Manor Health Center, Dawn Hill, died Wednesday, June 24, 1992, at the center. She was the wife of the late Dr. Harry Shapiro.

Born in Tremont, Pa., a daughter of the late William and Jennie (Hepler) Hoff, she lived in Bristol for two years. She previously lived in Brockton, Mass., and Stoughton, Mass.

Mrs. Shapiro graduated from the Pottsville Hospital Nursing School, Pottsville, Pa. She was a nurse for 10 years. She was a member of the Auxiliaries of the Plymouth, Mass., Medical Society, and the Norfolk, Mass., Medical Society. She was a member of Temple Israel, Brockton, and its Sisterhood, the Brandeis University Women's Association and Hadassah. She was a volunteer at the Brockton Art Museum.

She leaves three daughters, Sandra Warrender of Barrington, Marsha Carpenter of Sterling, Va., and Carol Shapiro of Attleboro, Mass.; a son, Shel-

(continued on next page)

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OBITUARIES

(continued from previous page)
 don Shapiro of Lancaster, Mass.; a sister, Mary Freeze of Tremont; a brother, William Hoff of Reading, Pa.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral procession departed Friday, June 26, from the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, for a graveside service at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

MADLINE SIRKIN

CANOGA PARK, Calif. — Madeline Sirkin, 67, of 1185 Appleton Road, Simi Valley, formerly of Cranston and Warwick, died Sunday, June 28, 1992, at Beverly Manor. She was the wife of the late Jonah Sirkin.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Rose (Botvin) Halpern. She resided in Simi Valley for 5 years. Mrs. Sirkin was a former member of Temple Torat Yisrael and the B'nai B'rith.

She was a legal secretary for the Burton Salk law offices for 20 years and the Fred Kilguss, Jr. law offices for 10 years, retiring 7 years ago.

She leaves one son, Robert Sirkin of Simi Valley, Calif.; one daughter, Arlene Stone of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Theodore Halpern of Cranston; and four grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held Wednesday, July 1, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Rd., Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Hate Crime

(continued from page 6)

But the St. Paul ordinance went further, in effect criminalizing the expression of hate.

First struck down by a trial court, it was upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court, which nonetheless criticized the statute for being too broad.

It said the law should be interpreted to apply only to expressions that could be characterized as either "fighting words" or "incitement to imminent lawless action," both of which the U.S. Supreme Court has held are not protected by the First Amendment.

In writing for the court, Justice Scalia said, "The First Amendment does not permit St. Paul to impose special prohibitions on those speakers who express views on disfavored subjects."

"The point of the First Amendment is that majority preferences must be expressed in some fashion other than silencing speech on the basis of its content."

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Byron White

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said the St. Paul ordinance should be overturned because it criminalizes constitutionally protected speech as well as "fighting words" excluded from that protection.

He said the majority's reasoning unnecessarily tinkered with First Amendment law and paradoxically could result in

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"KKK"

(continued from page 3)

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BETTER

Rose

(continued from page 1)

promise to her friend, and Rose said she believes that those who survived owe it to those who died.

"Fifty years ago is not that long; we are still alive," she said.

Rabbi Chaim Marder, of Congregation Beth Shalom in Providence, emphasized the need to educate future generations of Jews and non-Jews about the Holocaust. He added that it is crucial for Jewish people to keep in touch with the tragedies their people have un-

dergone, but said that one should be careful not to over-concentrate on it.

"It is important we avoid making a theology out of the Holocaust," Marder said, "As not to have our whole Jewish experience revolve around it."

Rose said she believes feelings of victimization could be minimized if parents gradually educate their children in stages. She said faith should be instilled during the formative years.

"You can't put the blame on the Holocaust museums, the blame should be on the Jewish homes," Rose explained, adding that sometimes there is no difference between Jewish and non-Jewish homes.

"We are rich in our culture and traditions," she said, "Religious schooling and cultural identity alone will not make a pious Jew, it must start with the home."

However, Rose said it is very encouraging to see the Jewish ritual of *Halacha*, the Orthodox tradition, happening today.

She said she believes much of the debate over Holocaust remembrance coming in the form of museums stems from economic reasons, and that some think more money should be spent on education and not on museums.

Rose, who lost her mother, father and three sisters aged 14, 11 and 9 in Auschwitz, said there are no words to explain

the suffering she endured. Her father died on Liberation Day. She has two brothers: Lou, who was in the Hungarian army at the time and was not taken, and Bernie, who is also a survivor. Both live out of state.

After arriving at Bergen-Belsen and being liberated by the English, Rose, who was near death, was found and treated by an English doctor. She said it took an extremely long time for her to come to this conclusion:

"I believe what happened here was not destined by G-d, but man created evil on earth," Rose said, "It was a historical tragedy, not a biblical one."

She mentioned how it is difficult to live without an extended

family, but how her son, Harold, and her two grandsons, Gregory and Mitchell, enrich her life.

"I live for my little family," Rose added with a smile, "Everyday I see the sun shine, and I'm alive- my spirit moves me."

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Flag Day

(continued from page 7)

This Knight Is Different

The day before the events in Touro Synagogue in Newport, the Count had conferred the ribbon and cross of the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator upon a Jewish professor at Brown University. That honor took place in the John Carter Brown Library on the University green. David Targan

teaches astronomy and physics. Professor Targan headed a peace mission to Indonesia to protest human rights violations in East Timor. Although he spoke forcefully and eloquently, comparing the slaughter of Portuguese men, women and children to the Holocaust, David Targan comes across as a gentle, modest soul. He heard the high compliments of the Count, and he wore the symbols round his neck, with unassuming shyness. The Count said, "We did not grant independence to former Portuguese colonies in or-

der for citizens to turn into slaves. We must support their rights and object to abuses." He described the actions of the youthful professor as "a fabulous thing." He spoke of the courage of the teacher, a champion of peace who criticizes the complicity of his own government in supplying arms to the militia of Indonesia. "You are a people both young and old, you Americans. You are young in hope, and old in memory drawn from all the traditions you bring from around the globe. This is the first time I have awarded this medal to a

non-Portuguese. I am proud of my moment."

David Targan's brothers and mother attended the ritual. Strawberries and champagne were served on silver trays among the pillars and busts which give a turn of the century air to the library interior.

Those high columns, like the lavender grey pillars of Touro, stand like a tall, cool forest of tree trunks on the late June sunny days of the visit of the Portuguese Count to the idealistic Jews of Rhode Island.

Jewish Groups

(continued from page 6)

That clause, which says that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion" is considered binding also on state and local governments.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court last year.

The ADL filed a brief urging the court to prohibit prayer in public schools and to reaffirm the Lemon test, which requires that for a religious practice to be considered constitutional, it must have a secular purpose, must neither advance nor inhibit religion, and must not foster an excessive entanglement with religion.

The Weismans' position also was backed in briefs filed by the AJCommittee, AJCongress, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and numerous Christian, educational and civil liberties groups.

COLPA, the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, which represents Orthodox Jewish organizations, filed a brief in support of the Providence school board. It argued that the Lemon test has been used by those intolerant of religion, specifically in unsuccessful challenges to the laws regulating kosher food.

David Zwiebel, general counsel and director of government affairs of Agudath Israel of America, said recently that the Orthodox saw the Weisman case as "an opportunity to re-evaluate and reconsider the Lemon test."

"That test has not worked very well," he said. "It has little consistency and has led to nonsensical decisions. The Supreme Court decision, which reaffirmed the Lemon test, was disappointing. We had hoped it would be replaced," he said.

Zwiebel argued that the use of nondenominational prayer in school ceremonies was "traditional" and "no different than Congress reciting a constitutionally permissible chaplain prayer before its sessions.

Inconsistencies such as these point to the inadequacies of the Lemon test," he said.

But other Jewish groups welcomed the decision and saw it as a victory in their campaign against prayer in the public schools.

Even the rabbi who delivered the invocation in question seemed pleased.

"The decision is in the best interest of all civil libertarians," said Rabbi Leslie Guterman of Temple Beth-El in Providence. "That the official posture of the government be neutral bodes well for diverse faiths."

(Contributing to this report were JTA student intern Yafitte Bendory and Cynthia Mann of States News Service.)

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