

Support
Jewish
Agencies
With Your
Membership

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Read By
More Than
35,000
People

VOLUME LXII, NUMBER 40

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979

25¢ PER COPY



PRESENTS PROCEEDS: Ted Chmura, WWON's popular polka disc jockey, who uses his Sunday morning program to raise funds in support of Miriam Hospital's Ostomy Rehabilitation Center, presents this year's proceeds to Dr. Stanley Simon (center) and Jerome R. Sapolsky, president of the Miriam Hospital. The funds, which are also offered as a personal tribute of Mr. Chmura to Dr. Simon, will be used to establish a new outreach program.

According to Carol Fain, coordinator of the Ostomy Rehabilitation Center, the new program will make it possible for the Miriam Rehabilitation Center to provide the services of an enterostomal therapist to inpatients at hospitals lacking such services, and to non-ambulatory patients being cared for at other health care facilities, or at home.

The Center is a service for patients who have had their bowel or bladder surgically removed as a result of cancer or other disease and who are involved in the treatment and rehabilitative process.

Second Career For 'Max' As Foster Grandparent

The small blonde three-year-old boy walks up to Max, crying pathetically from a bruise on his forehead. The elderly gentleman talks soothingly to the boy, checks the wound, and helps him inside the building to wash it off.

The boy is almost immediately pacified.

The shy three-year-old girl approaches Max, beckoning him through hand gestures to tie her shoe. The soft-spoken man lifts the girl up on one knee, ties her shoe and exchanges a few friendly words with her.

The girl jumps off the man's knee, grinning sheepishly.

What is this man doing?

Actually, he is doing his job. Max Lemelman, 77, and a resident of Charlesgate East Apartments, works as a foster grandfather at the Jewish Community Center; his purpose, very simply, is to provide some extra comfort, friendship, and guidance to the three-year-old group at the Center's Day Camp, a group which includes 20 children.

Donna Clabots, head counselor for the three-year-old group, elaborates on Max's invaluable function.

"He is great with kids that need a little extra attention, that need a little bit more warmth," she said. "He is an extra pair of hands too, when somebody needs a shoe tied, or a cut attended to.

"Basically, though, he is a grandfather, so his real job is to spoil them," she added, tongue planted firmly in cheek.

Max is in his second year at the center in his foster grandparent role. Last year he

worked with five year olds, and he also worked this past winter in the nursery school.

A Providence resident since 1978, Max moved up here from Washington, Pennsylvania. He had owned an independent cleaning business there but after moving here, being retired, he started to get a bit bored. In addition, his wife passed away 3 years ago, so he had been somewhat lonely for a time. He does have a son, Eliot in Pittsburgh, and a daughter, Toby Fain, in Providence who has given him two grandchildren whom he sees regularly. But he needed more.

(Continued on page 8)

OAKLAWN DAYS

This week the Rhode Island Herald salutes the Oaklawn section of Cranston, with "Oaklawn Days." We hope that area residents shop Oaklawn Avenue and take advantage of the many specials that merchants are offering. Among those participating are: *Pepperidge Farms, The Four Walls, Shape-Hers, Clothes P'ORT, Wicker Shop, Gourmet Gallery, Canterbury Shoppe, Cranston Decorators, Phred's Pharmacy, Apparel Village, Oaklawn Hardware, Citizens Bank and Trust, 705 Fruit and Deli, Oaklawn Pharmacy, and DeAngelis Company.*

TV Head Ouster Sparks Revolt

A move on the part of the managing committee of the Israel Broadcasting Authority (IBA) has touched off charges of tightening political control over the nation's media. On a vote of 4-2, the committee rejected, on July 28th, the renewal of the director's contract. While the IBA was reaching its decision, several hundred employees, including newscasters, reporters, and hosts, were demonstrating outside the IBA headquarters. Marching workers chanted "independent television" and "free state, free television." They charged that Arnon Zuckerman, the director, had been dismissed for refusal to follow the Likud party line in the performance of his duties.

In addition to the dismissal of Zuckerman, the IBA has also terminated Yaakov Agmon, who hosted a popular radio talk show for five years, and Mordechai Kirshenbaum, director of Hebrew television programs. Both men, who are leftists and often critical of the Begin administration, have been accused by the Likud block of spreading anti-Israeli and anti-Zionist messages.

Yoseph Lapid, who was appointed to the post of director general of the IBA by the Begin government in April, is politically unaffiliated but shares opinions in common with the Likud. He is expected to take over Zuckerman's position, pending the hiring of a new TV director.

Mr. Lapid has expressed the opinion that state-owned stations should be "objective but not neutral," and that further, he could

never forget that he was "pro-Israel, pro-Jewish, and pro-Zionist." He made it clear that he would not allow the airing of shows like a recent newscast which showed wailing Arab women chanting over the ruins of their home, which had been demolished by Israeli soldiers, without mentioning the fact that the dwelling had housed terrorists.

The Broadcasting Authority is a quasi-governmental agency, which was created to make the state-owned television stations independent of the government. In effect, however, the writers, educators and other appointees to the agency, reflect the political leanings of the Parliament.

Professor Reuven Yaron, the Likud appointee who heads the IBA said in an interview that he would quit if Zuckerman was approved for another term. He said that the management committee was acting in accordance with the broadcast law, and that IBA employees had no right to dictate its decisions. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, a leader of the National Religious Party, had also demanded on several occasions that Zuckerman be replaced.

The television workers committee issued a statement, after the dismissal of Zuckerman, saying that they have lost confidence in the ability of the managing committee to discuss or rule on any issue without political bias. They also asserted that the managing committee has no right to appoint a new TV director and that anyone so appointed would receive no cooperation from the workers.

Second Bar Mitzvah Planned for Israel Medoff



ISRAEL MEDOFF

By Zel Levin

A rare religious ceremony will be held Friday night, Aug. 17 in Woonsocket's Congregation B'Nai Israel when 83-year-old Israel Medoff will take part in a second Bar Mitzvah.

Philanthropist, industrialist and humanitarian, Israel Medoff has been the recipient of dozens of honors but this traditional rite, ordinarily reserved for 13-year-olds, is so unusual as to indicate a capacity attendance both Friday night and Saturday morning.

Chanting the services on both occasions will be Cantor Davud Lefkowitz of New York City's famed Park Avenue Synagogue.

Lefkowitz is the son of Jacob Lefkowitz, renowned cantor and composer. The son conducted his first religious service for teen-agers at the age of 13 in Denver, Col., and at the age of 20 conducted his first full-fledged service at Homestead, Pa.

The unique program, honoring Mr. Medoff, is the brainchild of Joseph Shorr, honorary president of the Woonsocket congregation, and is based on the Biblical "Three-score-and-ten", cited in Verse 9 of Psalm 90. Mr. Medoff will be observing his 83rd birthday on Aug. 17, exactly 13 years beyond the Biblical life span.

Mr. Medoff, chairman of the board of I. Medoff Co., nationally known textile firm, has been cited for both secular and non-secular efforts over the past half-century. He prizes bronze plaques from the Jewish Theological Seminary and from the synagogue itself, for which he was chairman of the building committee, along with citations from the Greater Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce and the Leukemia Society.

Guests from all over New England and from New York are expected to be in the capacity audience Friday night and Saturday morning. The Friday services will start at 8 p.m. and the Saturday services at 9:30.

Medoff has served on the board of trustees of Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged, the planning board of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the board of directors of the Maimonides School in Boston. He is a World War I veteran.

Obituaries

Sir Charles Clore Dead At 74

LONDON (JTA): Sir Charles Clore, one of the richest men in Great Britain and a major benefactor to many Israeli and local Jewish causes, died last Thursday at the age of 74. Frequently referred to as the "man with the golden touch," his personal fortune was estimated to vary between \$70 million to \$120 million.

Sir Charles—knighted in 1971 in recognition for his philanthropic activities—was born in London's East End. His father left Czarist Russia in the early 1900s during a period of frenzied anti-Semitism there and became a successful textile merchant here. Sir Charles himself began making his mark as a businessman as soon as he left school and by the time he died he was the director of more than 100 companies.

It is almost impossible to walk down any shopping center in Britain without passing a store owned by one of his companies. Nearly all the major shoe stores, for example, were part of his empire, as were the famous Oxford Street store of Selfridges and the exclusive West End jewelry shop, Mappin and Webb.

One of Sir Charles' earliest business "coups" was buying the film rights of the world

heavyweight title fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. But it was in the world of real estate and city takeover bids that he really made his name and fortune and earned him the title of the "man with the golden touch."

Through his Sears Holdings Ltd. and other enterprises, Sir Charles also controlled firms engaged in shipbuilding and steel manufacturing, the making of laundry equipment, air conditioners and textile machinery, and organizations with widespread real estate holdings, including a major interest in the Pan Am Building in New York City.

Sir Charles was a proud Jew and a devoted supporter of Israel. A generous donor to the Jewish State, it is believed that at the time of the Six-Day War he contributed some \$2.5 million. But despite his wealth, his personal life was not always happy. His marriage was dissolved in 1957 and when his daughter married, he did not attend the wedding because her husband was not Jewish.

Joseph Kessel Dead At 81

PARIS (JTA): Funeral services were held for Joseph Kessel, the first Jew and first journalist to be elected to the French Academy, who died at his country home at the age of 81. The Russian-born writer and journalist was often

called the French Ernest Hemingway. He wrote more than 40 books, including the novel on which the film Belle de Jour was based. His novels were packed with action, adventure and crises-laden situations.

Kessel served in the French Air Force during World War I and rejoined the Air Force during World War II during which he wrote the words of the resistance hymn "The Song of the Partisans." When he was elected to the French Academy in 1962 he had his traditional sword forged with a Magen David on the hilt and with the word Jerusalem inscribed on the blade.

Day of The Soviet Jewish Child

The World Jewry Committee of The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada is planning for September 13, 1979, designated as "Day of The Soviet Jewish Child." It will be observed in conjunction with The International Year of The Child.

ERATUM

In last week's Herald, an obituary appeared for Louis Gerstenzang. The next to last paragraph listing his survivors was in error. The paragraph should have read: Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Wolfe of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Newman of Hollywood, Florida, and four grandchildren.

DR. MEYER SAKLAD
PROVIDENCE — Dr. Meyer Saklad, 78, of 272 George St., head of anesthesiology research at Rhode Island Hospital since 1962, and a noted amateur photographer, died July 26 in Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Greenberg) Saklad.

Dr. Saklad was chief of the anesthesiology department at Rhode Island Hospital from 1939 until 1962 when he retired to be replaced by his brother Dr. Elihu Saklad. The brothers collaborated in anesthesiological research for many years, specializing in methods and equipment for patients with respiratory conditions.

Upon retirement, Dr. Saklad became physician in charge of the hospital's division of anesthesia research. He also lectured at Brown University's division of biological and medical science.

Born in Boston April 21, 1901, Dr. Saklad was a son of the late Jacob and Mary (Karger) Saklad.

He received both his pre-medical and medical training at Tufts University, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1924, and performed his internship at The Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket in 1924 and 1925.

Besides his appointment as chief of anesthesiology at Rhode Island Hospital, Dr. Saklad served as visiting anesthesiologist at Providence Lying-In Hospital; and consultant at The Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, St. Joseph, Miriam, and Charles V. Chapin Hospitals in Providence; Westerly Hospital and the Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Conn.

In 1948 he visited Poland and Finland under a program to train physicians of those countries in new anesthesiological techniques. The trip was sponsored by the World Health Organization. Two

years later he joined 11 other prominent physicians in a similar mission to Japan sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee and the Army. In 1961 he accepted a mission to Peru under auspices of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Dr. Saklad's professional affiliations included: president of the American Board of Anesthesiology, the New England Society of Anesthesiologists and the Rhode Island Society of Anesthesiologists; chairman of the American Medical Association's Section on Anesthesiology; Board of Medical Advisors of the American Association for Inhalation Therapy; member of the American Medical Association's Advisory Committee on Education for the Allied Health Professions and Services; member of the Brown University Advisory Committee on minority Student Affairs; member of the Brown University Ad Hoc Committee on Anesthesiology and a member of the International Standards Organization and chairman of standardization of breathing machines.

Dr. Saklad's photographs have often been displayed at the Providence Art Club, of which he was a member. He began taking photographs when he was 15, and found his hobby a satisfying diversion from his professional pursuits.

"My two lives are diametrically opposed," he said last year. "My work at the hospital is exacting. There I am concerned with computers and charts that help improve patient care. Photography demands a broad range of sensitivities. A shift of gears. Avocation is vital. That shifting of gears need not be a downshift; a man can be fully engaged, can be productive and creative in more than one area of his life."

Besides his widow he leaves a son, Michael Saklad of

Paris, France; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Fradin of Providence; a brother, Elihu Saklad of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Porter of Kansas City, Mo., and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held July 29 at Temple Beth-El. Burial was private.

KATHERINE EDITH BLISS

Katherine Edith Bliss, 77, formerly of 37 Arthur Avenue, died Tuesday after a 17-month illness. She was the widow of Ralph Bliss.

Born in London, England, April 22, 1902, she was the daughter of the late William and Ida (Fogel) Troberman. She moved to California in 1948 and returned to East Providence in 1976.

Mrs. Bliss graduated Bryant College in 1921.

She leaves three brothers, Paul Troberman of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Eugene Troberman of Warwick and Air Force Colonel Harold Troberman, retired, of San Antonio, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Anne Carleton of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Bliss was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ROSE STONE

Mrs. Rose Stone, 90, formerly of 1050 Hope Street, widow of Albert P. Stone, died July 25.

Born in Boston, February 3, 1889, she lived in Springfield, Massachusetts most of her life, and in Providence since 1969. She was a daughter of the late William R. and Frances (Rosen) Torgan.

She leaves a brother, Alton Torgan of Stratford, Connecticut; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Cohen of Providence.

The funeral service was held the following day at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. She was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ, D.M.D.

is pleased to announce
the association of

DAVID N. SCHWARTZ, D.M.D.

in the practice of
GENERAL DENTISTRY

276 GANO STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
TEL. 331-7920

THE WORLD OF FINE FOODS



TED TAVERNIER

GOURMET'S GALLERY

How do you make Chicken Salad? . . . Try these ways: Combine diced cooked chicken — cut in generous squares if you want something special — with fresh white seedless grapes, or chopped pineapple . . . Add a tablespoon or two of orange juice and fold together with enough mayonnaise to hold it but not to cover it . . . You want this to show . . . Your cooked chicken was flavored, but you may need more salt and a smidgen of paprika over this . . . Pile into a chilled bowl lined with salad greens . . . Garnish with seeded ripe olives and tomato wedges . . .

In addition to excellent dining with a beautiful view of the lake, you will enjoy the specialties at SANDY'S RESTAURANT, U.S. Rt. 1, 699-7502. Open Wednesday thru Saturday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday noon to 8. Senior Citizen Specials Daily. Order A La Carte or a Complete Dinner. We also have a Children's Menu. "Chicken Family Style" is our specialty. Also visit us in Woonsocket at BOCCE CLUB RESTAURANT.

ANTHONY V. ROCHA, M.D.

announces the opening
of his office
for the practice of

Internal Medicine

525 TAUNTON AVENUE
EAST PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02914

Office Hours
By Appointment

Telephone
435-2780

In Memoriam

LOUIS LEVY
1969 1978

I lost my life's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And all that's left are memories,
As I walk this life alone.
My heart still aches from loneliness,
My eyes shed many a tear.
God knows how much I miss you.

YOUR LOVING WIFE,
ALWAYS, BETTY

LOUIS LEVY
1969 1978

A wonderful brother-in-law,
So good and true.
The best on earth, that was you.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Since on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
Like you always were before.

SIDNEY GLAZER

LOUIS LEVY
1969 1978

In loving memory of a dear uncle, great-uncle and brother-in-law
Greatly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you're always there.

THE LANDESBURG FAMILY

LOUIS LEVY
1969 1978

No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
In our hearts you will always stay,
Missed and remembered every day.

DAVID GLAZER

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. E.

Rhode Island's only home
... of your family traditions and records

331-8094

458 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Avenue

IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

Gottesman Dead at 81

Benjamin Gottesman, who was closely associated with Yeshiva University for more than 50 years, died recently in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., while on vacation at the age of 81. He served on the board of Yeshiva since 1925 and was its oldest trustee. Gottesman's association with Yeshiva followed his father's, Mendel Gottesman, who was one of the founders of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, a predecessor of Yeshiva and now an affiliate of the University.

Gottesman, who was a resident of Manhattan, was born

in New York City. For many years he was in the pulp and paper business and served as vice president and treasurer of the Hudson Trading Company in New York. In the past 20 years he managed his own and other investment funds from his office in Manhattan.

His major interest was the library system of Yeshiva University to which he and other members of his family were primary forces of financial support. In addition, Gottesman was active as president and treasurer of the Gottesman Tree of Life Foundation.

Notices

CRAFTS WEEK

The Jewish Community Center announces a week of crafts, classes in stained glass making and basket weaving from Monday, August 6 through Thursday, August 9.

On August 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m., there will be a one session class in stained glass making. All materials will be provided. Instructor for this class is Bonnie Buck.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, students will learn basketmaking. No previous experience is necessary. Most materials will be provided. Participants are asked to bring scissors, tape measure, and any interesting papers, fabrics, ribbons, or yarn with which they wish to experiment.

Teacher for these classes is Roberta Hollahan, instructor of fibers at Rhode Island College and experienced weaver. Class minimum is eight people. Registration for these classes is at the JCC.

SUMMER BRIDGE

The Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its annual summer bridge on Monday, August 6 at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available at the door.

SEE IT NOW ENSEMBLE

Under the direction of Brad Smoker, the SEE IT NOW ENSEMBLE (SINE) will present its original play about women in the Rhode Island textile mills, *One Cloth, Many Threads*, throughout Providence parks, business and community centers during July and August. SINE's performances are sponsored by the Family of Man Foundation with grant assistance from the Providence CETA Administration and are free of charge and open to the public.

SINE will tour the schools and libraries in the fall and winter with *One Cloth, Many Threads* and an original play about Edward Bannister.

Groups may obtain more information by calling K. Calse at 274-3220, Brad Smoker at 861-0209 or by writing to the Family of Man Foundation, Box 2414-A, Providence, 02906.

BACKGAMMON

A two-evening backgammon tournament will be held on Wednesday, August 8 and

Thursday, August 9 at the Jewish Community Center. The event, open to players of all ages and levels of ability, will run from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. each evening. Trophies will be awarded.

For further information or registration, Joan Borkow may be called at 861-8000. There is an entrance fee.

JTA Intern Program's Ninth Year

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency's summer intern program, begun in 1970, is now in its ninth year. Continuation of the program, which provides on-the-job training for young people interested in Jewish journalism, was made possible by a special grant by Dr. Abraham Goodman, of Kearny, N.J., a prominent Jewish philanthropist and community leader. Goodman is president of the Tarbut Foundation and treasurer of the JTA.

This year's intern, who is working at JTA international headquarters in New York, is Judith M. Rosen, a 24-year-old doctoral student at Columbia University's political science department.

Israel's Air Force Day

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel celebrated Air Force Day recently with a demonstration of the latest combat technology and the presentation of wings to a new crop of pilots at ceremonies attended by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Air Force Commander Gen. David Ivri at a base in the south of the country. Some of that equipment was put through its paces. The

Cobra helicopter demonstrated its maneuverability as an anti-tank weapon. The American-built Hawkeye early warning and spotter plane which has already seen action in the skies over Lebanon, detected "enemy" aircraft at a range of 260 miles and flashed the information to intercepter planes. Formations of French-made Fouga Magistere training planes, American F-15 fighters and the Israel-made Kfir interceptors flew in formations forming a giant Star of David.

Israel's Navy also had something to celebrate. Its newest missile boat was launched at the Israel Shipyards on Haifa Bay. The craft, which will carry a crew of 45 officers and men and the latest improved Gabriel surface-to-surface missiles, has a cruising range of 3000 nautical miles.

When in doubt, a Herald subscription makes the perfect gift for birthdays or holidays.

Anti-Terrorist Move Approved

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Senate has approved an amendment to the Export Administration Act that would prohibit the U.S. from exporting to countries that demonstrated a pattern of support for international terrorism, any goods or technology that could contribute to such countries' military potential or enhance their ability to support acts of international terrorism. The amendment also provides for suspension of such ban by the President if he deems it to be in the interests of national security.

The amendment, was introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.). He observed, "It is a fact that three countries are now named by the Department of State as aiding and abetting international terrorism. The countries are Iraq, South Yemen and Libya." Javits noted, however, that other countries could be added to this list or removed depending upon their behavior with respect to international terrorism. The amendment was co-sponsored by Sens. Abraham Ribicoff (D.Conn.) and Carl Levin (D.Mich.).

NOVICK'S • MILLIS, MASS. 02054 • 617-376-8456

Every Sport — All Facilities, Dancing & Entertainment Nightly — Guest Sightseeing — New Trips every day. See Cape Cod, Boston, Rockport, Newport, R.I., N.H., Maine, Vt. & much more.
All Special Diets — Dietary — SPECIAL GROUP RATES
Daily Fr. \$31 — Wkly. Fr. \$175 — all rates inc. 3 meals per day.
Call direct or your Travel Agent. Round trip service.



W.M.H. HARRIS

New England's largest exclusive furrier
400 WESTMINSTER STREET

FASHION SHOWS

Harris Furs still has some available dates to show Designer Furs. Cloth Coats and Leather Fashions.

Contact Miss Coutu 274-8000

What's Happening

ACTIVITIES OF THE JEWISH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SINGLES

Sunday, August 5

Brunch at the Jewish Community Center, 11:30 a.m. Discussion by David Hyatt, family counselor and therapist. Subject: "Parent, Child and the Date."

Saturday, August 11

Jewish Business and Professional Singles go to see *Cabaret* at the Bay Voyage Inn, Jamestown. For reservations, Judith Lantos may be called at the JCC at 861-8800. Reservations by August 3. Dinner available with the show. Call the JCC if you need a ride.

Sunday, August 12

"Good Ole Summertime Potluck Picnic" at 17 Fessenden Road, Barrington, 1 p.m. Bring your own picnic fixings and liquid refreshments. We provide some grills, charcoal, and starter fluid. For travel directions, Judith Lantos may be called at the JCC.

Sunday, August 19

Brunch at the Parkview Apartment Complex clubhouse, 11:30 a.m. Speaker: Rabbi Yohoshua Laufer. Topic: Cults. Rabbi Laufer is the director of the Chabad Lubavitch Movement of Southeastern New England.

Saturday, August 25

JBP Singles go to Rhode Island College Cabaret Theatre to see "Review III." Reservations may be made by calling Judith Lantos by August 12 at the JCC.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, August 17

There will be a dinner and dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners at the New Farm Supper Club in Warwick at 7:30 p.m. It is the annual PWP event to benefit muscular dystrophy. A catered dinner of roast turkey will be served. It is an open event. Tickets may be bought at the door or through Charline Smith at 738-7057.

Thursday, August 16

General meeting at the New Farm Supper Club at 8 p.m. The Providence Chapter of PWP, Inc. invites all interested single parents to attend to learn more about the organization. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bob McMillan from the Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center.

Thursday, August 30

PWP will hold a newcomer's night at the New Farm Supper Club. Interested single parents are urged to attend to learn more about PWP and its activities. There is a nominal charge for the 45 day courtesy card enabling you to attend activities for that period before joining.

THEATRE by the Sea
Rt. 1, Matunuck Beach, R.I.
Phone (401) 789-3051
NOW ON STAGE! thru Aug. 19
Musical Smash Hit
Back By Demand!
Aug. 21 thru Sept. 9
MAN OF LA MANCHA

Ask About Our Special
8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate
For Elderly
FAMILY CARE
We Sit Better 421-1213

272-6200
Dorothy Ann
Wiener
"Your Travel Agent" Inc.
Dear Friends,
We want to be
"Your Travel Agent."
When you go... please go
WIENER TRAVEL!

WE SELL —
ALL CRUISES
ALL FLIGHTS
ALL TOURS
ALL HOTELS
ALL TRAVEL
We Arrange
Bar Mitzvah
in
Israel
at
Western Wall
Call with your dates.
Dorothy Ann
Wiener
706 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
272-6200

Providence/Marriott
Charles & Orms Streets
(401) 272-2400
"In City Resort"
• Elegant Dining in Our PPC Restaurant
• Exciting Entertainment
• Nightly Dancing
• Special Weekend Escape
• Connecting Indoor-Outdoor Heated Pools
• Happy Hour
• Whirlpool • Sauna
• Exercise Room
When Marriott does it, they do it right.

The Solomon Schechter Day School Of Rhode Island
99 Taft Ave., Providence
FAMILY FUN DAY
Sunday, Aug. 5, 1979
4:15 - 6:00 P.M.
Family Activities Outdoor Play Refreshments
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE SILENT CLOWN
Kindergarten & 1st Grade Openings — Suburban Bus Transportation
Call 331-1616 for Enrollment Information

MOUNT SINAI
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
New England's Most Modern Jewish Funeral Home
825 Hope Street at Fourth in Providence.
for over 100 years our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather have been serving Jewish families of Rhode Island
CALL MITCHELL AT 331-3337
FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE CALL COLLECT FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

Society

EARNs MASTER

Barbara Jacobs of Somerville, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price and the late Bennie Jacobs, earned her master's degree in clinical nutrition and education from Boston University this past May. She is currently employed by Lowell General Hospital in Lowell, Massachusetts as a nutrition counselor.

PROMOTED

Dr. Harvey D. Rappoport has been promoted to the position of assistant clinical professor at New England College of Optometry in Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Rappoport is on the staff at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence. He also has a private practice in Cranston.

FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Robert J. Ducoff, a Providence dentist, was awarded a fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry.

RECEIVES J.D.

Sharon Jacobs of Dania, Florida, received her Juris Doctor degree from the Nova University School of Law in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on May 20.

A graduate of Bennington College in Vermont, she is the wife of Professor Ronald B.

Brown, Nova University Law School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Cranston.

istry during its annual meeting held in June in New Orleans. Dr. Ducoff, a graduate of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, has practiced family dentistry in Providence since 1973. He is in partnership with Dr. Michael Rubinstein.

To earn fellowship, an AGD member must complete 500 hours of approved continuing dental education courses and maintain membership for a minimum of five consecutive years.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



(Second of two columns)

In conversations with otherwise sober-thinking citizens, I have heard wild stories about a connection between the public uproar over the Three Mile Island nuclear near-disaster and the sudden advent of gas station lines. I've actually heard the suggestion that the gas shortage would at least hush up the debate over whether any facts were being withheld from us about this accident and reported near-disasters at other facilities.

Conspiracy theories are being passed from group to group. There's more than idle chatter that policy makers are ducking your questions. Thus today's column continues my attempt to give you responsible answers to responsible questions millions of you are asking.

Q. Who decides how much of available crude oil should be turned into gasoline and how much diesel fuel or home heating oil?

A. Basically, the oil companies decide how much of their crude supplies they'll use to produce gasoline and how much they'll devote to producing diesel or home heating oil — but the Department of Energy influences these decisions. Both the U.S. government and the oil companies also play roles in determining who gets what share of the available gasoline and other petroleum products sold each month.

The government doesn't allocate supplies directly but it does supervise the system carried out by the companies themselves on a company by company basis.

Q. Who decides what share each customer should receive?

A. First, under the allocation system, five percent of each month's available supply of gas must be held in reserve by the companies until state governments tell the firms where to send it.

Second, the Defense Department and agricultural customers (farmers) must be sold all the fuel they need.

Third, the companies figure how much gas they regularly supply to such emergency services as police, fire departments and ambulances. At the bottom of the list are the companies' regular customers (wholesalers and retailers) and any new customers.

After meeting the needs of its priority customers, including the state set-asides, the firms divide up their remaining supplies

among their other clients based on how much gas they bought during the same month the previous year.

Q. Is this a good system?

A. It's fairly inflexible and far from perfect. It may be improved, but there's no way yet discernible to divide shortages such as have recently hit us so they'll be even and precise.

One problem is that trends change from one year to the next. For instance, population grows in one area, falls in another.

Florida has not suffered shortages, as one illustration, because its allocation is based in part on last year's tourists, many of whom are staying home this year partly out of fear that they won't be able to get enough gas to reach the Sunshine State.

In addition, people react differently during what they perceive to be "crisis" situations. Families who normally would spend their summer weekends in the exurbs or at country resorts decide to devote their Saturdays to waiting in gas lines in the city to get enough fuel to drive to work during the week. The result: long waits at city gas stations and short or no lines at rural stations, a situation which has infuriated Americans the nation over.

Q. Are U.S. refineries stockpiling their supplies of crude oil in anticipation of another great price hike even beyond what we are now paying?

A. Crude stocks are currently below normal, but some Department of Energy officials told my associate, Brooke Sherrer, that they believe they could be drawn down further, turning more into gas and other petroleum products, but they are acting conservatively because of concern of even greater shortfalls of crude oil in the future. In view of the still unstable political situation in Iran and recent cutbacks by other OPEC countries, it's hard to go along with many critics of the industry who fault them for this conservatism.

DOE has monitors checking the level of crude stocks at all of the major refineries and has asked an outside accounting firm to doublecheck its figures to be certain the refineries aren't hoarding oil. But even if the refineries were to be more liberal with their inventories and the gas lines were to become shorter, there's no predicting when (or if) the lines will disappear.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



MONEY MARKET FUNDS GROW AND GROW

Q — I would like to put \$40,000 in something that pays a high return and is fully liquid. I sold my house but will not have to worry about the capital gain for four years as I am in the service. R.P. New Jersey

A — Probably the investment that most closely fits your requirements is a money market fund. Many of these funds are paying 10% and better at this time. Cash can be withdrawn from them any time by simply writing a check for \$500 or more. These funds invest in short-term money market instruments — certificates of deposit, bankers acceptances, Treasury, commercial paper and the like. The average maturity on their portfolios ranges from 25 to 130 days.

The shorter the maturity, the quicker the fund can move to higher yield paper, but if yields drop rapidly, these funds will reflect that more rapidly as well. As long as interest rates remain high, these funds offer a lucrative parking place for cash. However, if rates start to drop, a shift to a longer-term holding would be in order. The three largest funds in this field are: Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, Fidelity Daily Income Trust and InterCapital Liquid Assets. Call your closest Merrill Lynch office for information on that firm's fund. FDIT's toll free number is 800-225-1578 and InterCapital's is 800-221-2685. These three funds account for \$5.3 billion of the estimated \$20 billion now invested in the money market funds. The popularity of

these funds is confirmed by the \$500-600 million in new money that is invested in them weekly.

Q — I have \$40,000 in bank savings certificates including one for \$10,000 which comes due in July. Should this be renewed? My investments are 1,000 shares of Exxon, 270 Public Service Electric & Gas, 500 State Mutual Securities and 640 shares of Massachusetts Financial Bond Fund. Should I buy more stock, and if so, what? J.W. California

A — One major imbalance exists in your financial situation; close to 50% of your assets are invested in one stock. Granted Exxon is a good quality investment and one which I have recommended on many occasions, having so high a proportion of your capital in one issue leaves you too vulnerable to any bad news in that quarter. You should aim to reduce this holding to 25% or less of assets, but selling should be spread over several years.

With the proceeds from sale of 100 shares of Exxon and from the maturing certificate, I would buy an equal dollar amount of four income/growth stocks. The stocks are Beneficial Corp., Charter New York, Northwest Industries and United Telecommunications, Inc. This portfolio provides a 7% return currently, with above-average prospects for dividend growth. Your two bond funds and the remaining \$30,000 in bank certificates give you an adequate 40% representation in fixed-income investments.

Editorial

Policing the Sinai

During the past ten days dispatches have flown between Israel and the United States, ambassadors have been summoned, invitations at the highest diplomatic levels have been extended and rejected. The cause of the flurry is the question of the type of force which will be employed to oversee the remaining three years of the Israeli phased withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. The expiration of the UN Emergency Force mandate on July 24 has left a power vacuum in the Sinai—one that must be filled in a manner acceptable to Israel.

The solution originally proposed by the U.S., a solution worked out in quiet negotiations with the Soviet Union, called for a beefed-up United Nations Truce Supervision Organization to monitor the peace. However, this plan met with abrupt disapproval in Israel, with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan stating a number of valid objections. First, the UN Truce Supervision Organization consists of only 300 unarmed men; even if the number of men were to be greatly increased, the UNTSO force cannot be considered equivalent to the 4,000 armed men formerly stationed in the area. Next, UNTSO is responsible not to the UN Security Council, where an American veto could protect against its withdrawal, but to the UN Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, and Waldheim would be able to withdraw the force at his discretion. The memory of Secretary-General U Thant's capitulation to Egyptian President Nasser, who requested that just such a force be removed from the Sinai in 1967, and the ensuing June War, is still too close to Israelis for them to feel comfortable with that arrangement.

Dayan has also pointed out that the U.S. was aware, at the time of the treaty signing, that the Soviet Union would most likely veto a renewal of the Emergency Force mandate. It was for that very reason that Prime Minister Begin sought written assurances that the President of the United States would be prepared to take those steps necessary to insure the establishment and maintenance of an acceptable alternative multinational force.

In view of the specific promises made to Israel four months ago regarding the policing of the peace treaty, Cyrus Vance's initial response to Israel's objections was difficult to understand. Vance, who was described as furious, charged that Dayan was distorting U.S. intentions and viewpoints. He declined Dayan's request that he fly to the Middle East to help solve the problem. The Administration insisted that the United States' pledge referred to the period *after* the completion of the three-year Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. Now the State Department has softened its stand, and has invited both Israeli and Egyptian representatives to the negotiating table in Washington.

The Carter administration no doubt hoped that it would be able to slip the UNTSO proposal by Israel, thereby avoiding open conflict with the Soviet Union at a time when the Congress is debating the passage of the SALT II Treaty. But by refusing to vote for the Emergency Force in the Sinai, the USSR has firmly sided with the Arab nations trying to sabotage the Camp David agreement.

Since an unarmed force, answerable only to Kurt Waldheim is not acceptable to the Israeli government, and since an armed force, subject to the UN Security Council, has been rejected by the Soviet Union, it is clear that Soviet cooperation in the formulation of a new alternative will have to be enjoined. The United States will have to use another bargaining chip with the Russians to persuade them to alter their stance. In any case, given the ease with which incidents escalate into battles in the Middle East, it is unreasonable to consider a peace-keeping force without weapons keeping the peace for long.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

KATHLEEN HART Editor
ARTHUR SESNOVIC Ass. Editor

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 4063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
Subscription Rates: Twenty-five Cents the copy; By Mail \$8.00 per annum; outside New England, \$12.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979

Q — I am interested in purchasing shares of Hewlett-Packard Co. (NYSE). Should I buy some on a monthly plan or in one block? What is your view on this company's future? J.H. California

A — Buying several small lots of stock is going to be more costly in commissions than making one large purchase. Whether this would be offset by the effects of dollar cost averaging is impossible to know in advance. I favor making one investment, unless you are planning on buying several hundred shares. In that case I would buy one round lot at a time.

Hewlett-Packard reported sharply higher earnings in fiscal 1978 (ended Oc-

Candlelighting
Friday, August 3
7:03 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5
8:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of RI, Newport Campaign at Salva Regina College
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
8:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
4:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of RI, Campaign Cabinet Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n. of Providence, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14
4:00 p.m.
Miriam Hospital, Full Board of Trustees Meeting
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
All Day
Jewish Federation of RI, Women's Division, Open Board Meeting & Training
7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n. of Providence, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
8:00 p.m.
Society of Friends of Touro (Newport)
MONDAY, AUGUST 27
10:00 a.m.
Providence Hadassah, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
12:00 noon
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, General Meeting
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
12:00 noon
Jewish Federation of RI, Agency Executive Meeting

tober 31). Another solid gain from the \$5.27 a share of last year is expected for 1979. At the end of the year, backlog was up 31% to \$1.9 billion, which helped to boost first-quarter results. Sales and earnings were up about 40% year to year. Its instrument and minicomputer lines were important contributors to this strong showing. The shares are a prudent buy for long-term growth.

Special Report

Close-Up On Simone Veil

By Ben Frank

PARIS (JTA): History was made on July 17 when the first elected European Parliament—meeting in Strasbourg, France, just across the river from Germany—elected a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz as its president.

Simone Veil, age 52, born in Nice, a former Health Minister of France and for the last five years considered the most popular official in that nation, will preside over the 410-member legislative body that was chosen by a combined electorate of 180 million people. She will also represent the Parliament in negotiations with other European Economic Community (EEC) institutions.

What made her give up a secure appointed position as Minister of Health for the rough and tumble of electoral politics of France and of a European Parliament which includes elected representatives from the EEC countries of Denmark, Ireland, The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany?

There are those close to her who say that part of the motivation for her wanting to be a force in the European Parliament is that it would be a forum where she could speak out to ensure that a Holocaust which took the life of six million Jews, including her father, mother and brother, should never occur again. She now considers the EEC a safeguard against anything "like that" happening again. In the past, say French Jewish leaders, when she has had to speak out, she did so forcefully.

Speaking Out Forcefully

Example: This attractive woman, who dresses elegantly

in Chanel suits and long-sleeved dresses that always hide the concentration camp number 78651 tattooed on her forearm, was instrumental in having French television show the NBC-TV "Holocaust" series after the head of all three TV stations made public statements refusing to show it.

Example: Last year, the newsweekly "L'Express" published an interview held in Spain with the Vichy government's Commissioner of Jewish Affairs Louis Darquier who insisted that the Holocaust never occurred. Ms. Veil spoke out. She chided L'Express for not at least providing along with the interview accompanying documents and photographs showing what really happened, and emphasized the dangers of banalizing racism. Her response triggered page-one editorials in the Paris dailies, comments from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and a long rebuttal in L'Express.

Example: In a fierce debate in the French Parliament, a number of years ago, she led the French government's battle to win the right to abortion for all women. When a member of Parliament accused her of sending babies to the crematory, she fired back: "You have no right to say that to me of all people."

There are of course other ideological and political reasons why Ms. Veil may have been chosen to run in the first place for the European Parliament which, while it may have limited powers, now has the moral impact and moral authority of having its members elected by universal suffrage rather than appointed by the Parliaments of member states.



SIMONE VEIL

This past spring, Giscard plucked Ms. Veil from the Minister of Health post to head his ticket aligned against the Socialists, Communists, Gaullists and others in France's election of representatives to the European Parliament. The President's and Ms. Veil's prestige were on the line. Until 1979, she possessed a completely non-partisan image since Giscard had appointed her and she never had to endure a political campaign.

Could Be Choice For Prime Minister

Giscard's "Union pour la Democratie Francaise" outpolled the others in the race in the European Parliament elections in France in June and as head of that slate, Ms. Veil emerged as a major victor not only for herself but for the President himself and his political following. It was a test of whether her personal popularity could be translated into electoral magic and she came through with flying colors.

It is unlikely that Giscard will forget this woman who defeated his opponents in the political arena in 1979 when he runs in 1981. Few, if any, now deny that Ms. Veil could be Giscard's choice for Prime Minister were he to be elected two-and-a-half years from now.

First, as president of the European Parliament, she will have excellent political exposure and thus be in a position to maintain her prestige in France, too. Secondly, what better experience could be given to a future Prime Minister who would have to deal with the French Parliament than that of presiding over the European Parliament, which, while it has no authority over the member nations has an advisory role on certain EEC activities.

But it is expected to be an influential forum on major European issues, especially since many of its representatives carry political clout. Thus, if Ms. Veil does make it to the post of Prime Minister of France she will be the first woman French Prime Minister, but not the first Jewish one; Leon Blum, Rene Meyer and Pierre Mendes-France were Jewish.

One feels that much of her strength comes from her early tragic life, and much of her sense of ties to the Jewish people stem from those terrible

months in the death camps. When the Nazis called for the deportation of Jews from France in World War II, she and her family split up and went into hiding. They adopted pseudonyms. Taken in by friends, Simone Veil continued her studies. In 1944, the day after she received her high school diploma, she was stopped in the street by a German policeman. Her identity papers were immediately recognized as forgeries and

within days the gestapo sent her to an extermination camp in Germany. She ended up in Auschwitz, along with her mother and one of her sisters. Her head was shaved. The number 78651 was tattooed on her arm. Ms. Veil and her sister were the only members of her family to survive. But she and others renewed their lives and like many other Jews in the French Republic, she re-entered the mainstream of the life of France which today is the home of 700,000 Jews, the third largest Jewish community outside of Israel and the fourth largest in the world.

Ms. Veil, who has a degree in law and who is a graduate of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, passed qualifying exams for civil service in the Judiciary. She became an advisor to the Minister of Justice in the mid-1960s and contributed to important judicial reforms. She is married to Antoine Veil, head of the French airline, UTA. The Veils have three children.

Positive Sentiments About Judaism

Ms. Veil has expressed positive sentiments about her Judaism. There is no doubt that also in the past she has

been affected by the ups and downs of political relations between Israel and France. She has visited Israel several times and was the first European Minister of Health and one of the first French Cabinet ministers to visit the Jewish State.

Seek Support For Hall Of Heroism

NEW YORK (JTA) — A group called the American Friends of the Hall of Heroism (Hechal Hagvurah) has been formed to "support, preserve and expand" this little known museum located in the Russian Compound in the heart of Jerusalem, it was announced here by Eugene Singer, chairman of the American Friends. The museum is the former Jerusalem Central Prison which was a detention center for the Irgun and Lechi soldiers under the British Mandate.

Singer, who is also on the Board of Directors of the United Jewish Council of the East Side, said, "With the increasing search by Jewish youth for self-awareness, identity and roots, it is imperative to preserve a monument such as the Hall of Heroism which recalls the legacy and the martyrdom of such Jewish heroes as Zev Jabotinsky, Dov Gruner, Moshe Barzani, Meir Feinstein and many more fighters in the war of liberation that helped to establish Israel." Singer said that Chana Guscum, the curator of the museum, plans to include in the Hall of Heroism martyrs and heroes throughout Jewish history.

LABOR DAY GALA, Aug. 30-Sept. 3
FRANKIE LAINE-Sept. 1

FIRST CHILD FREE!

Call Toll Free (800) 431-3858

Bring the children this summer. Stay a week (or longer) and your first child, 10 yrs. or younger, eating in Jr. dining room & sharing your room is FREE. If your first child, up to 18 yrs. old, eats in main dining room, you pay only half-price.

MIDWEEK PACKAGES AVAILABLE

Reserve now for HIGH HOLY DAYS Services will be conducted by Cantor Matus Radzivilover assisted by the Stevensville Symphonic Choir. Dietary Laws.

Everything At Your Fingertips

- On premises 18-hole PGA championship golf course
- 4 indoor & 6 outdoor tennis courts
- Boating, Sailing, Fishing
- Outdoor & indoor pools
- Men's & women's health clubs
- Roller skating
- Supervised day camp
- Teen program & disco
- Big name entertainment
- 3 gourmet meals daily

Stevensville

Country Club, Swan Lake, N.Y. Also (914) 292-8000 or Your Local Travel Agent. Group Inquiries Welcome. Your Hosts, The Dinnerstein & Frisling Families. Fly Here Via Allegheny Commuter Airlines. • GAS READILY AVAILABLE IN AREA.

Alternative Funerals at Minneapolis Temple

A unique kind of funeral service is available to members of the Adath Heshurun Synagogue in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is a service performed by over 125 members of the congregation. The group, known as Chevra, cares for the bodies of fellow Jews in a traditional way, following Talmudic-based laws.

This return to early burial practices began with Rabbi Goodman's sermon on September 6, 1975, at Rosh ha Shanah, when he chastised Jews for tolerating "too little consolation and too little comfort for mourners." Taking his words to heart, a committee of 30 people investigated performing their own funerals.

The new group, whose full name is "Chevra Kevod Hamet," the Society to Give Honor to the Dead, formed an alliance with Enga Funeral Home. They learned the preparation of the body, including an intricate ritual of caring for hair and nails, cleansing the body, pouring three pails of water while praying, drying the body and placing it in a

homemade shroud, then placing the body in a plain plywood coffin built by a member.

The cost for the alternative funeral has been kept below \$500, whereas conventional funerals run \$2,000 or more. The Chevra has dealt mainly with elderly members of the congregation, and never with a young adult or child, nor with anyone who had met a violent death. Chevra members have suggested that the occasion will come when they will not feel capable of performing some of the tasks.

The Chevra has divided its labor into three areas. The first group, The Chaverim, visits the home where a death has occurred, consoles the family and offers practical information about the funeral services and finances. The second group, the Tahara, prepares the body at the funeral parlor, while the Shomrim, the largest group, sits with the body in two-hour shifts until the funeral. The Shomrim read books about death and dying, and encourage people to speak about the deceased.

While the Chevra has many adherents, it has not really taken a firm hold among the congregation's 11,000 families. The rabbis in the area have often criticized or ignored the movement, and one of the funeral home directors disparaged the ritual, calling it "one of those things set up to degrade the profession. For the members of the Twin Cities area who have availed themselves of the alternative, however, the experience has been rewarding and fulfilling emotionally.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT 九龍酒家

THE NEWEST CHINESE RESTAURANT IN CRANSTON
Serving Cantonese - Mandarin & Polynesian Specialties

288 ATWOOD AVENUE
CRANSTON 942-8624

EXOTIC COCKTAILS TAKE OUT ORDERS

OPEN 7 DAYS 11:30 AM TO 10 PM. FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS TILL 11 PM.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

For dining out try
any of these restaurants
for an exciting experience

OLD GRIST MILL TAVERN

390 Fall River Ave., Rte. 114A, Seekonk, Mass.
336-8460
The historic Grist Mill built in 1745 on the Runnings River is now one of the area's finest restaurants. The Old Grist Mill Tavern features Steak Teriyaki, Prime Rib, Alaska King Crab, Swordfish, thick sandwiches. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 Luncheon, 5-10 p.m. Dinner; Sun. Dinner 12-9 p.m. AE, MC, and BA accepted. Private banquet facilities.

RICO'S RESTAURANT

588 Warwick Avenue, Warwick
467-8901
Specializing in fresh seafood daily and fine Italian food. Now serving cocktails. Open 11:30 to 10 p.m., closed Mondays. Good food at reasonable prices.

New Japan Restaurant

M-F-11:30-9 • Sat. 5-10 • Closed Sunday
145 Washington Street, Providence, R.I.
Tel. (401) 351-0300 — 0301

OAKLAWN DAYS

MID-SUMMER

SELL-A-THON



CITIZENS BANK

OAKLAWN OFFICE
915 Oaklawn Ave.
Cranston, R.I. 02920

George P. Walz Jr.
Ass't Vice Pres. & Manager
456-7090

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Paint Sale



PITTSBURGH PAINTS
SUN-PROOF® LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

with built-in Acrylic Flexibility

- Stretches and shrinks with temperature and humidity changes
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors
- Mildew resistant paint film

\$11.99
gal.

White and standard colors.
Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

OAKLAWN HARDWARE
711 OAKLAWN AVE.



PHONE 942-0600
CRANSTON, R.I. 02920

705 FRUIT & DELI

705 OAKLAWN AVE.
CRANSTON, R.I.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA
69¢

Chunk or Light in Water

Barbera Blended & Pure

Wine Vinegar
3 for 1.00

Net 25 fl. oz.

RUSSER

Boiled Ham
1.89 lb.

Reg. 2.59 lb. — Save 70¢ lb.

Fresh Native

Tomatoes
2 lbs. 1.00

Oaklawn Pharmacy, Inc.

AMARIO DIORIO, A.B., B.Sc., R.Ph. MARIO CASINELLI, JR., B.Sc., R.Ph.

930 OAKLAWN AVENUE CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

(401) 942-4100



PHARMACY

A Full Service Pharmacy

Where Value

Means More Than Being A Number

STORE HOURS — Weekdays — 9-9 PM
Saturday — 9-8 PM
Sunday — 9-5 PM

Utilities Payment Station — Gas — Phone — Electric
Full Postal Service • Pharmacy Consultants

SHOP

OAKLAWN
MERCHANTS

FOR
PERSONAL
SERVICE
AND
VALUE

DE ANGELIS CO.

172 GREENWICH AVE.
(OFF OAKLAWN)
WARWICK - CRANSTON LINE

738-4045

- CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
- CANVAS AWNINGS
- DRAPERIES
- WOVEN WOODS
- SHADES & BLINDS

OPEN 9-5 DAILY



Sisley Sizzles

BY:
THE LANTERBURY SHOPPE

LARGE SELECTION

Over 500 pairs at ALL TIMES

(FREE ALTERATIONS)

— Same Day Service —

7 Styles to choose from

683 OAKLAWN AVE.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

9:30 - 5:30

Thurs. and Fri.

9:30 - 9:00

944-4757

MANY
SALE
PRICES
PREVAIL
THRU
AUG. 11
ASK YOUR

OAKLAWN
MERCHANTS

CRANSTON

**ROUTE
5**

MID-SUMMER SELLAATHON

shape-hers
underclothes & lingerie

**WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING**

10% off
ALL MERCHANDISE
Top Name Brands

- Bali • Warners
- Maidenform • Subtract
- Formfit-Rogers • Etc.

Many Styles, Colors, Sizes

802 OAKLAWN AVE., CRANSTON
(Next to Pepperidge Store)
943-7758




**The
Four Walls**

1240 Oaklawn Ave.,
Cranston
Phone: 463-6730

**LARGEST SELECTION
OF WALL COVERINGS**

DECORATOR ON PREMISES

TUES.-SAT. — 9-5 THURS. 9-9
CLOSED MONDAYS

FINAL! OAKLAWN DAYS

SUMMER Clearance

EVERYTHING
BUT
EVERYTHING
GOES!



Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Open Sun. 1-5:30 p.m.

**1237 OAKLAWN AVE.
CRANSTON, R.I.**

Women's American
ORT
Wishes to Thank the
Jewish Community
for its support of

CLOTHES P'ORT
691 Oaklawn Avenue
Cranston, R.I.

Rhode Island's only consignment
offering both cash AND a tax deduction.



Thrift Store

Save On . . .

- Bread & Rolls • Croutons
- Goldfish Cookies
- Frozen Pastry
- Many Other Items

Drive A Little — Save A Lot

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 — Sat. 9:30-5:00
Thurs. 9:30-8:00

GARDEN HILLS PLAZA

**FREE ONE LOAF OF
BREAD WITH THIS COUPON
& \$2 PURCHASE
MANAGER'S CHOICE**
Good Aug. 2 — Aug. 9
804 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, R.I.

*Thrift — denotes returned product or deviations from rigid quality standards.

**Cranston
Decorators-Inc.**

WE'RE MOVING SOON
TO A NEW LOCATION
IN THE SAME PLAZA
(FORMER PEAR TREE GIFT STORE)

CUSTOM MADE:

- DRAPERIES • SHADES • WOVEN WOODS
- RODS • WALLPAPER • FABRICS • BLINDS
- BEDSPREADS • SLIPCOVERS • CARPETS
- LINOLEUM

981 OAKLAWN AVE. • CRANSTON
944-2020

The Wicker Shoppe, Inc.
677 Oaklawn Avenue
Cranston 943-5451

Wicker Furniture & Accessories
Oriental Furnishings



3 PC. RATTAN SETTEE,
CHAIR & TABLE **\$239.**
(\$289. value)

Settee: 53" L x 18" D x 28" Chair: 25" L x 17" D x 27" Table: 30" L x 18" D x 18"



HAND PAINTED PORCELAIN VASE
"Imported from China"
12" **\$29.95** SAVE \$10.

WICKER PARTIES AT OUR STORE
Now accepting choice dates for Sept. & Oct.

ALL HANDBAGS, SHOULDER BAGS
1/2 PRICE — CLEARANCE PRICE — 50% OFF
Your choice: Wicker, Straw, & Fabric Materials



WICKER PAINTED TO ORDER
QUALITY — VALUE — SERVICE
Master Charge Visa Layaways

GOURMET GALLERY
663 OAKLAWN AVE.
CRANSTON 943-1196

We Offer A Whole New Concept
In Cooking Accessories



VIT-A-SAVER
Vegetable
Steamer In
Stainless Steel
SALE PRICE
1.75

**LARGE QUANTITY OF
PROFESSIONAL COOKWARE**

- STAINLESS STEEL
- SOLID COPPER
- HEAVY ALUMINUM
- CAST IRON
- TIN
- BLACK IRON
- POTS & PANS

FULL LINE OF THE
FINEST CUTLERY
BUTCHER BLOCK CUTTING
BOARDS — DEMITASSE CUPS
PASTA MACHINE — ESPRESSO POT



6 Cup 5.95

**RESTAURANT COOKWARE
NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU**

**Phred's
DRUG**



MICHAEL J. ROSSI,
Reg. Ph. Lic. #41

**1288 Oaklawn Ave.
Cranston, R.I.**

OPEN SUNDAYS

Barton's CANDIES

RUSTCRAFT CARDS
For All
JEWISH
SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Foster Grandparent Makes Kids Feel Special

His daughter suggested he go down to the Providence Corporation and apply for their foster grandparent program. The Providence Corporation's program is geared for people 60 years or older whose income meets poverty level standards set by the federal government. The program employs 60 elderly residents in 24 institutions throughout the city.

After signing up last year, he was subsequently placed in the Jewish Community Center. He is picked up at his apartment house by the Foster Grandparent shuttle Monday through Friday and puts in a 20 hour work week.

He is paid a nominal amount for the job, including the transportation, a meal at the Center, and is given training for his job once a year at the Brown-Fox Point Day Care Center.

But Max does it primarily for one reason — he loves kids.

"I am very fond of children," Max says, in a gravely but quiet voice. I love to help them with a puzzle, or read a story to them.

"And certainly, it is better than to sit at home and do nothing. I get a sense of fulfillment."

What do the children think of him?

"They like me," says Max, not being at all immodest. "They look forward to my coming in. If I'm out for a day or two, when I come back, everyone tells me that the kids were asking 'Where's Max, Where's Max?'"

Do the children ever give Max any trouble?

"They really give me no trouble at all," he says, "mainly because I know how to handle them. If you do not know what you are doing though, the kids can get on your nerves."

"But then again, there are those days when you just are going to have a rougher time than others. You have to remember that you can't yell or holler at the children and you can't hit them."

"You have to be patient all the time. Slowly and surely is the key to these kids."

Max certainly is not lacking in the patience department. In speaking with him, one cannot help but feel calm and easy; the

man exudes an air of tranquility, nothing seems like it could ruffle his feathers.

Paula Goldberg, Director of the JCC Day Camp concurs with this analysis.

"He is about as easy going a guy as there is. He is great with the kids because of his low-keyed approach."

"And everyone else in the place loves him. It's almost impossible to think of something bad about Max."

Actually, Max could be accused of employing a bit of favoritism. Last year, when a

boy named Marc Dwares of Providence came to the center, he was extremely shy, more so than most of the kids. Max spent a little extra time with him, talked to him, played with him a little more.

Soon, Max discovered that Marc liked one particular bicycle. So, when it was time to go outside and play, Max would take the bike and hide it under a table for his friend.

"Of course, I love all the children," Max says, smiling. And then with a slightly bigger smile, he adds, "But there is always

one . . ."

In spite of all this testimony to Max's congenial personality and his usefulness at the Center, the truly telling evidence is presented by the kids themselves.

Seth Lasser, three years old from Providence, says of Max: "He goes upstairs with me for lunch and has milk with me. We also play games together. Max is my buddy."

Oren Kaunfer, also a three-year old from Providence states: "Max plays superheroes with me. We play games, and he helps me tie my shoe sometimes."

"Do you like Max?"
A very shy nod before walking away served as a very definite yes.

Max is not overly active in his time away from the Center. Some TV or quiet activity at home affords him relaxation at night. He also is a member of Temple Emanuel, which gives him many acquaintances. But his main concern, besides his own family, are the kids at the Center.

While Max helped push a young boy on a swing in the playground area, he was asked if he had any advice for any prospective foster grandparents. He thought for a second, glanced down at the floor, looked back up, and began:

"There are two things you have to remember in this sort of job. First, you don't want to get into this job at all if you don't like kids. You can't just do it for the minimal pay or the benefits or anything like that. You have to love the kids or you are wasting your time. You won't be able to handle it."

Max's face grows somewhat more serious as he continues. "Even more important, you have to make the kids feel like they are somebody. Sure, they might only be three years old, but they are people too. Sometimes you forget that."

They have to be made to feel that they are important now. If you don't do it now, it is harder to do when they get older. I don't want them to think 'I'm the kid and he's the old man.' I make it so we all feel equal. We are just all friends."



Max, foster grandfather to many of the toddlers at the JCC, lends a helping hand.

Lack Of Effort To Educate Recently Arrived Soviet Jewish Children

NEW YORK (JTA): Arthur Brody, the president of the American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE) warned that the "vast majority" of children of recently-arrived Soviet Jewish immigrants "may be lost to the next generation of Jewish life in the United States" unless a coordinated effort is undertaken to determine the most effective means of affording them a comprehensive Jewish education.

Brody said a nationwide AAJE survey of provisions made by local Jewish communities for the educational integration of Russian children "showed a lack of direction and uniformity as to how to do it properly, fund it properly and link it properly to programs involving their parents and families."

He said the survey, which scanned 45 Jewish communities throughout the country during the 1978-79 academic year, found "wide variances in methodologies" employed by schools to integrate Russian children into their student bodies, a "scattergun approach" toward communal subsidization of tuition costs; and a dearth of classes to educate parents—themselves deprived of Judaic instruction in the Soviet Union—about their religion, culture and traditions.

"Probably the most distressing disclosure, however, is the problem of retention—how long the students remained in the schools in which they were initially enrolled," he said.

Outline Of Findings

Among the 40 schools providing data in this area, only four reported "some students continuing their Jewish education through high school," Brody said. "The remainder stayed for considerably shorter periods—some as little as one year or only as long as they received scholarship stipends."

He said the survey, which was conducted by the AAJE's Department of Community Service, Information and Studies under the supervision of Department director Dr. George Pollak, found a preponderance of students were placed in day schools and were thus free of the necessity of attending classes in Sunday or after-hours supplementary Hebrew schools.

Brody said the day schools' high level of Judaic instruction, concentration of classroom time and structured curriculum and learning discipline — the last best approximating the regimen to which the Russian children are accustomed — "make their utilization most desirable and valuable from the viewpoint of the Jewish community."

However, even in this setting the AAJE president deplored "the absence of evaluative national guidelines regarding both the children's integration into the student body and the means of funding their education. While the communities and schools are seeking to deal with these issues as best they can," he said, "the crazy quilt

assortment of situations prevalent today represents little more than seat-of-the-pants guesswork based on limited information and experience."

Conflicting Approaches Noted

By example, Brody said the survey showed that 42 schools placed the Russian children in regular Judaic and general studies classes, five provided special classes in both areas and 30 employed a combination of both approaches: 16 placing them in regular general studies classes but in special classes for Judaic instruction, and 14 doing exactly the opposite.

The tuition fee policies among schools which provided data "are likewise diffuse and uncoordinated," he said. Eighteen schools require Russian parents to pay for their children's tuition, 16 send tuition bills directly to the local Jewish federation and 19 receive lump sum allocations to cover tuition and other expenses.

In addition, Brody noted that only seven of 43 reporting communities provided special classes for the parents of immigrant children — these, primarily through local Jewish community centers or community bureaus of Jewish education. The AAJE president said the survey's findings "offer compelling reasons for the Jewish community to analyze and evaluate the practices of educating Russian Jewish children and funding their schooling."

CETA Rules Challenged

NEW YORK (JTA)—Six national Jewish groups have filed objections to the new Department of Labor rules regulating the participation of religious institutions in government funded on-the-job training programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The organizations include the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), National Council of Young Israel, Rabbinical Council of America, Torah Umesorah, and the United Satmar Community. They protested the regulations which apply to religiously affiliated institutions and incorporate recent standards set by the Supreme Court prohibiting aid to parochial schools.

The new CETA regulations allow some participation by

religious groups, but only if services and training are offered to the public and if public participation is "actively solicited." In a letter to Robert Anderson, Assistant Secretary for Employment and Training of the Department of Labor, Dennis Rapps, the executive director of COLPA, opposed this measure stating that the program is already open to the general public. Increased recruitment efforts may divert the institutions' allocation of resources away from programs and training, the letter continued.

Rapps also noted that the organizations were concerned that their programs' effectiveness may be hindered by the regulations. The new CETA rules limit religiously affiliated institutions as the training sites for relatively few positions in order not to

"unconstitutionally benefit" such religious groups. The Jewish groups directly challenged the applicability of such limitations standardized by the Supreme Court in its efforts to clarify the old church-state controversy.

Rapps' statement to the Department of Labor emphasized the secular nature of the organizations' training programs: "The function (of a job) is precisely the same in both sectors."

Thus, we believe that religiously affiliated schools should not be limited in employment of participants to support services for their government programs and to those tasks specifically approved by the courts as directly fundable through public aid to education statutes."

Housing Aid For Israel, Egypt

WASHINGTON (JTA): A Senate-House Conference Committee has accepted a proposal by Sen. Jacob Javits (R. NY) that would provide \$25 million in housing guarantees for Israel. The proposal also provides \$25 million in guarantees for housing to Egypt. The Conference report containing Javits' proposal has been sent back to the Senate and House for approval in both chambers.

The Javits proposal, an amendment to the International Development Assistance Act of 1979, would permit Israeli banks to borrow up to \$25 million in the United States for the purpose of providing housing to lower income families in Israel.

Javits explained that "the provisions of this amendment are intended to enable developing countries, especially middle income level developing countries, to participate in the housing investment guarantee program in order to improve the housing conditions of their lower income families."

Accord With Egypt On Antiquities

TEL AVIV (JTA): An agreement in principle has been reached that will allow Israeli museums to display some of the priceless anti-

quities belonging to the remnants of the once flourishing Jewish community in Egypt, it was disclosed here by Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress. Klutznick, who arrived in Israel recently after a visit to Egypt, said he had raised the matter with President Anwar Sadat after viewing some of the treasures which he found in a sad state of neglect.

Klutznick said that during visits to synagogues and other Jewish communal institutions in Egypt he found uncounted numbers of rare manuscripts, scrolls and ornaments but no one to look after them. He said that Sadat, on hearing of this, appointed his bureau chief, Mansour Hassan, to look into the matter.



Chabad Lubavitch helps bring summer fun to young Russian immigrants.

Camp Program for Russian Immigrants

As part of this summer's successful summer program, Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England has provided scholarships for more than 15 Russian boys and girls at Camp Gan Israel. The children, ages four through thirteen, are involved in a unique program that combines both outdoor activities and a program of Jewish Culture. For many this has been their first opportunity to experience the warmth and beauty of their Jewish Heritage. Over the last four years,

Chabad Lubavitch has worked closely with the Jewish Family service to help provide for the spiritual and material needs of recent Soviet immigrants. These activities have included performing Bris Milah (ritual circumcision) on more than half a dozen young boys, providing basic religious articles like Tefillin and Mezuzot and providing Jewish books and holiday material in Russian.

In addition to Russian immigrants, the program includes three children who have recently arrived from Iran.

Camp Gan Israel is located in Lincoln, Rhode Island and is affiliated with sixty other Gan Israel camps throughout the United States and Canada. It offers boys and

girls from three to thirteen a summer of fun in a healthy Jewish environment. Some of the activities include swimming, boating, horseback riding, arts and crafts, as well as trips to the Children's Museum of Science, the Jewish Home for the Aged (where the children presented a Program of song, bringing joy and smiles to the faces of the Jewish Elderly), and other points of interest.

A special summer fresh air program of supporters and volunteers has been organized to assist with these programs.

Anyone interested in helping to support these activities is encouraged to contact Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer at 273-7238.

Catholic Religious Training In Argentine Schools

Special Report

NEW YORK (JTA): Re-introduction of mandatory Catholic religious education in Argentina's secondary schools is deeply perturbing the Jewish community there. This teaching is being done in the guise of a "Moral and Civic Education" course established by Argentine government decree last February. This was reported by Jacob Kovadloff, American Jewish Committee director for South American Affairs.

When contents of the new course were published representatives of the Argentine Jewish umbrella organization DAIA (Delegacion de Asociaciones Israelitas de Argentina) met with Education Minister Juan Llerena Amadeo to protest strongly. Amadeo promised to meet again with DAIA, but never has done so.

U Subsequently, Kovadloff said, in an address to an Argentine advertising association, Amadeo averred that it was not for a majority to bow to the will of minorities but the contrary. He also was reported to have declared — and never denied — that he was "in favor of formation of Christian concepts among those not professing this creed."

"The only way for Jews to safeguard freedom of conscience and dignity would be to boycott classes of Catholic indoctrination," advocated one Jewish communal journal, "La Luz," which published a cover story entitled "Yellow Badge" dealing with the issue.

Press Attacks The Measure
Kovadloff reported that leading Argentine press organs such as "La Prensa" and "La Nacion" openly have attacked the measure. An Argentine Bishops' Conference statement supporting religious freedom and the right of parents to choose their children's education has been interpreted as an indirect slap at the decree. The leading Catholic magazine "Criterio" (formerly edited by Msgr. Jorge Mejia, now Secretary of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism) has come out in criticism.

Amadeo and the decree are getting strong support from right-wing Catholic groups, many of them inspired by the well-known "Opus Dei" according to the Argentine Jewish paper "Nueva Presencia," which has devoted lengthy articles to this aspect. Members of many of these same groups also are part of the Ombu Circle, a political discussion group with considerable prestige in Argentina. Ombu includes such personalities as the former President of the Argentine Republic, Gen. Roberto M. Levingston.

According to Kovadloff, a recent Ombu Circle meeting at which the decree was discussed was rife with anti-Semitic and anti-Israel sentiment. Attempts by the only Jew present, Rabbi Marshall Meyer, to counter this

brought vehement ridicule and hostility from Levingston.

"Moral and Civic Education" is an obligatory course for first-year high school students. The religious education is introduced essentially, in sections on Christian Ideas about Man and Life; The Family; and Man and His Cultural Relations. Two other sections deal with the economic achievements and political fulfillment of man.

Subjects Termed 'Inappropriate'

The prestigious Buenos Aires morning paper "La Nacion" blasted introduction of the subject as "absolutely inappropriate" of formation of a moral and civic character. It stressed that the course contents were based "on just one creed" and went on:

"Although Catholicism is the traditional and majority religion of the country it is not the religion of all the inhabitants. This situation is not in keeping with the pluralistic conception of (Argentine) national life.

"Admittedly, the Argentine civic-moral order is rooted in Western Christian civilization. That does not mean the state has the right to impose mandatory topics such as 'Man's Relationship With God' — even assuming a diversity of philosophical-existentialist viewpoints can be presented... the study of the 'Doctrine of the Church,' although not specified, is understood as referring only to the Catholic church. This means the encroachment of the authorities on freedom of conscience is even more apparent...

Kovadloff observed that Argentina's constitution, adopted in 1853, declares that Roman Catholicism is the official religion of the country. The same constitution also established religious freedom. And the 1870 Education Law, Number 1420, clearly called for lay education.

Despite the 1870 measure, however, there has been a mercurial pattern, with religious education sometimes mandatory for elementary or high school, or both, and times when it was not mandatory at all, Kovadloff noted. Parents could request exemption for their children from religious classes, to attend substitute classes in morality; but this of course set them apart, and was felt by both parents and children to be discriminatory. With the new decree, this is no longer permitted. Attendance is obligatory for the Catholic education classes.

During Juan Peron's first term in office, 1945-51, religious education was mandatory. After he and his wife Evita got into a squabble with the Church during his second term it was dropped. Kovadloff said this was the situation until the new Moral and Civic Education decree of this past February.

STAR LP GAS FOR INDUSTRY
 FORK LIFTS • SPACE HEATING • CONSTRUCTION SITES • REASONABLE PRICES
STAR GAS SERVICE
 125 Freight St., Pawtucket, R.I. 401-725-6612, 617-628-5192

SHARKEY & ROBINSON REGISTERED OPTICIANS
 Announce The Removal of their office from
 71 Union Street, Providence to
130 WASHINGTON STREET PROVIDENCE
 Hours: 9-5:30 Mon-Fri. Sat. 9-5 421-2363

Dear Harriet,
 Beat the high cost of giving gifts. 20% discount on over 300 personalized gift items.
 Personally Yours
Ted
 45 SEEKONK ST., PROV. 331-5304
 at WAYLAND SQ. BEHIND ALMACS INSIDE WOODS & PRETAT

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER
ABORTION SERVICES
 FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

- ABORTION PROCEDURES
- BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
- COMPLETE GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT AVAILABLE. CALL: 272-1440
 100 HIGHLAND AVE.—SUITE 104 PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02908
 HOURS: 9-6 MON. THRU FRI., 9-6 SAT.

BROWN'S is a showplace...you'll love it!

♥ **RITA MORENO** Sat., Aug. 18
 ♥ **ROBERT MERRILL** Sat., Aug. 25

FREE TENNIS • FREE GOLF INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS HEALTH CLUB WITH "UNIVERSAL GYM" • JOGGING • ROWING BICYCLING • INDOOR ICE SKATING RINK • NIGHT TENNIS 3 GOURMET MEALS A DAY STAR-STUDDED SHOWS NIGHTLY & MUSIC BY THE HERB SHERRY ORCHESTRAS • BEAUTIFUL EXTRAS FOR TEENS & CHILDREN
 Gasoline Available
 For Our Guests CONVENTION GROUPS OUR SPECIALTY

"THE PALACE"
 Our regal 78 room addition (each room with its own terrace & dressing room) is certain to make you feel like royalty.

HIGH HOLY DAYS Services Conducted by Cantor Abraham Wolkin and His Symphonic Choir Dietary Laws
 Ask about Mid Week Specials
 Charles & Lillian HOTEL
BROWN'S
 Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. 12759
 Hotel Tel.: (914) 434-5151

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE: (800) 431-3856
 AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE AND VISA ACCEPTED

TV Time Granted
AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Netherlands Ashkenazi Congregation has been granted 30 minutes television broadcasting time twice a year by the Ministry of Culture and Social Affairs.

ISLANDER
 GOOD FOOD MODERATELY PRICED MENU
 COCKTAILS 4
 OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS FROM 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M. (CLOSING 10-10-80)
 TEL. 736-9961
 2318 WEST SHORE RD., WARWICK, R.I.

PIANOS NEW & USED
 OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
 PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
RAY MULLIN MUSIC
 725-9139
 88-100 BROAD ST. PAWTUCKET, R.I.

Behind the Headlines

USSR Training Palestine Terrorists

By Maurice Samuelson
LONDON (JTA) — The Soviet Union is training "hundreds of Palestinians" in terrorist schools near Moscow and along the Black Sea, and there are similar training camps in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, a British newspaper reported.

Details of the connection between the Soviet Union and the Palestinians were given in the Daily Telegraph by journalist Robert Moss, a specialist on subversion who three weeks ago attended the Jerusalem conference on terrorism. Moss said that because of the Soviet support for Palestinian terrorism, as well as its toll of innocent lives, it is a "tragic error" for any Western government to confer legality on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He named the Military Academy at Simferopol in the Crimea as "a primary reception center for PLO men selected for sabotage and terrorist training in the Soviet Union." Courses, said to include river crossings and all types of sabotage, are attended by mixed groups of 50 to 60 PLO trainees, drawn from different guerrilla organizations according to a quota system.

A "typical" course at Simferopol included recruits from Yasir Arafat's El Fatah, the Syrian backed Al Saiqa, the Palestine Liberation Front and George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Moss claims that Palestinians of above-average aptitude are sometimes transferred to special courses in KGB or BRU (Soviet military intelligence) schools, which also receive a steady intake of intelligence officers from Libya, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen.

PLO Seen As Useful Asset

In the Soviet view, Moss added, the PLO is a "tremendously useful asset." It can supply shock troops, like the members of Idi Amin's bodyguard in Uganda; subversive agents in the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms and Saudi Arabia "that can now hold a knife to the throats of pro-Western monarchs"; and "all-purpose terrorists," he wrote. The PLO "can also serve as the middleman in supplying arms to the national liberation movements," as well as carrying out missions of specifically Soviet, rather than Palestinian interest.

"One such case was the PLO plot to blow up fuel depots in West Berlin . . . Another was the attempt by a Palestinian hit team in Holland in 1975 to hijack a train carrying Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union," Moss stated.

Referring to the Jerusalem conference on terrorism, Moss called on the British government to study the conference's final manifesto, urging the civilized world to avoid endowing groups like the PLO "with the spurious legitimacy that Herr Kreisky and Herr Willy Brandt have now seen fit to accord." This was a reference to the meeting in Vienna earlier this month between Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, the vice president of the Socialist International, and Brandt, the International's president and chairman of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party, and Arafat.

He continued: "For the sake of a cosmetic detente with Russia, there has been a malign tendency on the part of some Western governments to keep from the public the mounting body of evidence now in the hands of Western intelligence services of Soviet guidance for the PLO and international terrorism."

Bomb Dismantled

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An explosive device discovered on a crowded beach in Netanya was dismantled by police sappers before it could detonate. A man noticed the device concealed in a cigarette case placed in the sand and notified the lifeguards.

Adopts Imprisoned Jews As Members

The New York Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has adopted as honorary members the imprisoned Soviet Jew, Vladimir Slepak and his wife, Marya.

According to Howard Weinstein, director of the League's regional office, Mr. Slepak was sentenced in June, 1978 to a five-year prison term for unfurling a banner from the Slepak's Moscow apartment, pleading to be allowed to join their son in Israel.

Weinstein asked that concerned people write to the Slepaks to let them know they have not been forgotten.

"Soviet Jews look forward to mail from the free world. To them, being remembered in the West provides insurance against their sudden disappearance or harassment and gives them encouragement and moral support."

Letters to the Slepaks should be addressed to: Vladimir Slepak Chitinskaya Oblast Aginsky Rayon Selo Tsogto Khaingil (Post Restante) U.S.S.R

Weinstein said that letters should be sent registered airmail with a return receipt requested.

Fund For Jewish Education To Make First Allocation

NEW YORK (JTA) — The new \$3 million annual Fund for Jewish Education (FJE) of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York will make its first allocations this fall, it was announced by Solomon Litt, chairman of the FJE.

The necessary application forms for four different programs are now being sent out and schools will have until Sept. 20 to submit their requests to Federation's Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York which is administering the Fund, Litt said. It is expected that allocations will be made early in November, he said, noting that aid is available to day schools and supplementary schools of all religious denominations.

The FJE was created within the past year through an alliance between Federation and the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, and the Joseph S. Gruss family, longtime benefactors of Jewish education. In a matched fund arrangement, the Gruss family, UJA and Federation agreed to contribute annual sums of \$1 million each for a five-year period.

The 16-member committee, which has evaluated and set objectives, comprises four subcommittees, each responsible for a key aspect of Jewish education here. According to Litt, funds will be allocated in the following areas of education: demonstration grants for formal and informal Jewish education — essentially for innovative projects; financial assistance in the form of basic grants and block grants to schools; grants for educator welfare benefits; and grants for school mergers.

Largest Commitment Ever Made

"This unprecedented \$15

million program is the largest commitment ever made to upgrade and support Jewish education in the Greater New York area," says Harry Macher, president of Federation. "Too few children here receive any form of Jewish education, and much of what they do receive is limited and inadequate. We need to increase the number receiving the education, improve the quality of the teaching, and add to the financial stability of the schools."

Stephen Shalom, president of UJA of Greater New York, said UJA's involvement in this fund is equally without precedent, as, normally, UJA funds go to meet overseas Jewish needs. "Unless we have future generations here who understand that they are Jews and that they are related to fellow Jews throughout the world, the future for Judaism is bleak," Shalom said. "At present we know no better way to transmit this to our children than through Jewish education — whether formal or informal."

Federation has undertaken to raise its share of the new Fund through the solicitation of special gifts earmarked for this program. The UJA portion will be raised as part of its "Project Renewal," a special program that has among its goals support of Jewish education and preservation of Jewish neighborhoods in the city.

Members of the FJE committee, in addition to Litt, are: Robert Arnow, Rabbi Eugene

Borowitz, Dr. Gerson Cohen, Arthur Dixon, David Gottesman, Dr. Irving Greenberg, Gruss, Dr. Albert Hornblase, Matthew Maryles, Leon Meyer, Edgar Nathan 3rd, Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, Mrs. Laurence Tisch, Dr. Isadore Twersky, and Clarence Unterberg. Litt headed Federation's predecessor project, the Program Development Fund, for the past six years.

Shcharansky

NEW YORK (JTA): Twenty-eight renowned American computer scientists sent a cable to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow urging him to secure the release from prison of their young Soviet colleague Anatoly Shcharansky, it was announced here by the Committee of Concerned Scientists. The appeal was based on information received by Shcharansky's mother in the Soviet Union that her son's health has been deteriorating rapidly and that proper medical care was not available to him in prison.

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS WE OFFER NEW PRODUCTS BETTER METHODS SPECIAL EQUIP. FRESH IDEAS LET'S TALK ABRAMS ENGINEERING
175 MERRYMOUNT DRIVE WARWICK, R.I. 045-8917 467-4777

PAINTING interior or exterior CUSTOM PAPER HANGING Low Prices Free Estimates Guaranteed Workmanship Pierce Painting 737-7288

Having A Party? CALL RENT ALLS, INC. Tables Chairs Dishes Champagne Fountains 725-3779

Four-day weekend, \$168-\$234. Arrive early Thursday to Sunday. Free lunch and cocktail party on Thursday — 10 gourmet meals. Dbl. occ., P.P. Special children's rates.
CONCORD HOTEL, KIAMESHA LAKE, NEW YORK
New nite club show each evening. Also special dinner-dance Thursday eve. Gas purchase arranged by Concord at conclusion of stay.
CRANSTON TRAVEL
801 Park Ave., Cranston 785-2300

DANCE FACTORY
Special Introductory Offer 6 LESSONS only \$20 Disco — Ballroom Available For Demonstration
WE TEACH ALL FORMS OF SOCIAL DANCING With our Expert Instruction and Practice Parties **LEARNING TO DANCE IS FUN AND EASY**
1703 WARWICK AVE. WARWICK, R.I. **OPEN 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 737-7082**
Behind State Airport

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS INC. Planned Protection
LAREN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. HENLAR INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
211
EDWIN S. SOFORENKO
Michael H. Silverman J. Harold McCormick Robert J. Janes Howard S. Greene Carl F. Corbett
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE FOR BUSINESS INDUSTRY, HOME AND PERSONAL PROTECTION
211 ANGELL STREET UNION 1-1923
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.

LEARN TO DRIVE ALBRIGHT AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
One of the Largest and Oldest Since 1947
Dual Steering Controls • Insurance Discount Certificates
Competent, Courteous Service • Pay As You Learn
Tel. 274-0520 "Gift Certificates Available"

THE LAW OFFICE OF MARVIN R. HODOSH, ESQUIRE
TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT **RAYMOND J. ACCIARDO, SR. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW** IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH HIS FIRM
COLLECTIONS (1/3RD CONTINGENT FEE ARRANGEMENT). FEE SCHEDULE FOR OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
1166 ELMWOOD AVENUE PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02909 TEL. 781-1039, 0715, 0716



3 Ex-Nazis To Go On Trial

BONN (JTA): Three former Nazis will go on trial in October for their alleged role in the murder of more than 33,000 French Jews between 1942 and 1944, the Cologne prosecutor's office has announced. The three are Kurt Lischka, who was Hitler's deputy commander of the Gestapo in France from 1940 to 1943, and two of his colleagues, Herbert Hagen and Ernst Heinrichsohn. The three were indicted June, 1978, but were not arrested.

In 1950, a French court sentenced Lischka in absentia to hard labor for his part in deporting 100,000 French Jews and Communists to Nazi concentration camps. He remained free, however, because the West German constitution prevented German subjects from being extradited. But in 1975 West Germany's Parliament ratified a treaty with France permitting Lischka and his colleagues to be tried in Cologne.

The prosecution spokesman said the three men are charged with being responsible for deporting at least 73,000 Jews to Auschwitz and other death camps in Poland and that of these, 33,592 were sent to their deaths in gas chambers.

Maccabiah Games

MEXICO CITY (JTA): The fourth Pan-American Maccabiah Games opened on July 24th with participants from 16 countries including the U.S. and Canada. The inaugural ceremonies were attended by ranking Mexican government officials and sports figures, and Israel Peled, Mayor of Ramat Gan and president of the World Maccabee Union in Israel. For the first time in Maccabiah games, the competition included indoor soccer and bridge. A parallel event was the inauguration of a local Jewish sports center here attended by representatives of the countries participating in the games. Both events received considerable attention in the Mexican media.

Small Appliance Sales & Service

Norelco • Westbend • Waring
Hamilton Beach • Remington
Toastermaster • G.E. • Eureka • Etc.

Vacuums - Toasters - Irons - Mixers
Blenders - Fans - Broilers - Knives
Can Openers - Shavers - Etc.

MARSHALL ELECTRIC CO.
200 Broad St., Prov. 331-1166

East Side Prescription Center
632 Hope St., Prov.
751-1430
HEINZ KETCHUP
89¢
No Limit
Thru August 6

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

ServiceMASTER From a Household Spot to a Spotless House

Your CARPETS cleaned and maintained by the world's leading professional cleaning systems — carpets, furniture, floors, walls and complete House-Wide Cleaning.

"FOR SERVICE CALL"
SERVICEMASTER
421-1718
849 North Main St. Prov.

Liberals Give Government 90 Day Ultimatum

By Yitzhak Shargil and David Landau

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Central Committee of the Liberal Party gave the government a 90-day reprieve in which to accept the party's stringent guidelines to stem Israel's record inflation and save its foundering economy or face the resignations of the four Liberal ministers from Premier Menachem Begin's Likud Cabinet coalition.

The two-thirds majority vote by the Central Committee in Tel Aviv last Thursday night averted an immediate crisis that could have brought down Begin's government and precipitated new elections. The Central Committee voted 86-49 against a resolution by the party's young guard calling for the immediate resignation of the Liberal

ministers, including Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, the party's leader.

The 90-day compromise was worked out by the Liberals' No. 2 man, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives. Dulzin said it nevertheless represented a warning to the party's coalition partners to take Liberal demands seriously if the government is to survive. The Liberal Party wing of Likud controls 15 of the Likud coalition's 45 Knesset seats.

Liberal Party Guidelines

The Liberal Party guidelines call for the elimination or reduction of the government's price support subsidies on a wide range of basic commodities and services, including food, fuel and trans-

portation in order to stem an inflationary rate that may reach 100 percent by the end of the year.

Ehrlich had been about to ask the Cabinet to approve that drastic step two weeks ago but was dissuaded by Begin apparently for political reasons. The Finance Minister said at the time that he was appalled by the price increases that were projected if the price supports were suddenly withdrawn. On the other hand, he maintains that the subsidies eventually will have to be eliminated.

Ehrlich's backtracking brought him under attack from his own party and the opposition Labor Alignment for failure to take decisive action. Demands for his resignation were heard from the younger elements of the Lib-

eral Party and his own protégé, Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, who supported immediate subsidy cuts. Flomin resigned last week.

Seeks To Avoid Chaos

Ehrlich himself admitted that he was on the verge of resigning until Begin told him flatly that he, too, would step down if the Finance Minister

quit. Ehrlich said he wanted to avoid at all costs the downfall of the Likud government because at this juncture it would bring chaos to the country. Begin took sick and was hospitalized shortly afterwards. Begin's sudden illness is believed to have played a part in easing the government crisis at this point.

CLASSIFIED
CALL 724-0200

Apartment Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN TEACHER, looking for four-room apartment on East Side. Call 831-5099.

General Services

RUBBISH REMOVED from cellars, attics, garages nothing too big or small. Free estimates. Call 351-7484 or 751-5596.

Appliance Repairs

K&D APPLIANCE service and parts - washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers. Prompt, reasonable, guaranteed service, 723-0557. 8/9.

Gift Wrapping

COLORFUL, ATTRACTIVE, gift wrapping by Trudie - proceeds for Pawtucket Chapter of Haddassah. Call 725-6099. 8/23

Entertainment

D.J. STEVE YOKEN - Professional SOUND and LIGHT show for Bar and Bat Mitzvah parties, organization socials, and oldies night. Also, DISCO DANCE TEACHERS plus top album giveaways. Call Steve in Fall River at 617-679-1545. 12/27

Help Wanted

RITUAL DIRECTOR, for large conservative temple, beginning August 1. Reply immediately to Box 377, Sharon, Massachusetts, 02067. 8/30

General Services

MOVERS, to move household goods, appliances, furniture. Also available for odd jobs. For free estimate, call Stu Kortick (943-7549) or Bruce Weiner (467-2852). 8/30

Special Notices

NOVA LOX: Uneven slices, \$3.75 pound delivered. Three pound minimum. Pickled herring, \$2.75 quart. 828-3766. 8/30

EAST SIDE MOPED and LAWNMOWER SERVICE
783 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
Servicing All Makes
831-9619
Pick Up & Delivery

TRAVEL ALONG WITH BOB OF HOPE TRAVEL
Hope Travel provides the BIG DIFFERENCE IN TRAVEL

- INTEGRITY
- DEPENDABILITY
- REPUTATION
- SAVINGS

Ask us about any advertised travel offer

HOPE TRAVEL INC.
28 GOLF AVE. PAWTUCKET, R.I.
EST. 27 OF ME. 05
728-3600

Summer Hours
Monday thru Friday
9 AM - 6 PM
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SATURDAY & EVENINGS

Miller's INTERNATIONAL Delicatessen

ALL STORES — PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3 — AUGUST 9

COOKED IN OUR KITCHEN — KOSHER

CORN BEEF SAVE 1.00 POUND **5.29** POUND
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER

EMPIRE — TRIANGLE — PARVE SAVE 21¢ PKG. **98¢** EACH
POTATO LATKES 24 OZ. PKG.

HARRY AND DAVID — GOLD MEDAL WINNERS **1.19** EACH
JELLIES & PRESERVES ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 30¢ EACH 10 OZ. JAR

KRAFT — NATURAL SAVE 20¢ **1.19** PKG.
SWISS CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.

PROVIDENCE 774 Hope St. 751-8682
PAWTUCKET 542 Pawt. Ave. 725-1696
WARWICK 1619 Warwick Ave. 737-3696
CRANSTON 20 Hillside Rd. 942-8959

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR WINTER VACATION!!!

BOOK EARLY FOR CHOICE OF ACCOMMODATIONS AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
Call us at 831-5200

Our large qualified staff will be happy to make your travel arrangements anywhere in the world.

price TRAVEL SERVICE Corp.
808 Hope Street Providence

"Your Pleasure is our Business!"