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MRS. ROSALEA COHN of Cranston (center), a leader of Temple Beth El of Providence, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the board's semi-annual meeting in San Francisco. She is shown here with Donald Day (left), chairman of the board, and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, UAHC president.

Early Elections Likely As Coalition Weakens

JERUSALEM — The resignation of Israel's Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has brought the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to near collapse and resulted in the decision to hold early elections.

Begin has said a majority of his Cabinet favors early elections, but none of them had suggested the government resign. Under law, it must initiate a bill dissolving the present Knesset and specifying the date for elections.

Hurvitz's resignation left Begin's Likud coalition with less than a majority in the Knesset.

Begin opposes governing under such circumstances, and is said to favor elections in June. The opposition Labor Party has already submitted a motion calling for elections in April.

The election date is scheduled to be set this week, despite efforts by some Likud members to patch together a viable Knesset majority that would enable the Begin government to remain in office through the fall.

Hurvitz resigned over a dispute about teachers' wages, and took two political partners with him.

The country's 60,000 teachers, who earn an average of \$200 per month, have staged sporadic wildcat strikes and job actions in attempts to win a salary increase of 67 percent. The increase was recommended a year ago by a special commission, along with better working conditions.

Hurvitz, who has been trying to curb Israel's inflation, opposed the increases and said he would resign if they were instituted.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party had threatened to resign if the proposals were not carried out.

Hurvitz's resignation leaves Begin's government with at most 58 seats in the 120-member Knesset, and dependent for survival on a handful of splinter factions.

The latest public opinion polls in Israel show the Likud bloc would lose badly to the opposition Labor Party if elections were held now, likely to get only 20 or 21 Knesset seats to Labor's 57.

Another survey showed that 50.5 percent of the people favored a change of government, and 40.5 percent wanted Begin's coalition to serve out its term until next November.

Long Term To End

Labor and other minority parties have tried more than 20 times during the past year to bring down the government with no-confidence motions. Begin survived with ever-decreasing margins, the closest won in a 57 to 54 vote in November.

Begin has become the second longest-governing Prime Minister in Israel's history, after the late Golda Meir.

Begin is said to have been unwilling to prolong his government's life by relying on votes from legislators who are not coalition members, but who may want to avoid early elections because of personal interests.

Arab Knesset Member Slain Outside Jerusalem Hotel

JERUSALEM — A Bedouin member of the Knesset, Hammad Abu Rabia, was shot to death in Jerusalem Monday night by gunfire from a jeep.

Police roadblocks were set up throughout the city and on the highways to Tel Aviv and the Dead Sea, but no arrests were reported.

This was the first assassination of a member of Israel's Parliament.

A police spokesman said the jeep may have been civilian, not military as initially reported.

The only witness was a worker at the hotel police said.

Voted Against Air Base

Abu Rabia was chief of one of the largest Bedouin tribes in the Negev. He had struggled to find agreement with the government over the use of Bedouin desert land for a new air base, and voted against the expropriation bill in the Knesset.

Abu Rabia caused some dissatisfaction among Bedouins who felt he did not resist the government strongly enough. Some

speculated that a Bedouin had committed the murder.

Others speculated that he had been murdered by Druses (members of an Arab religious sect) because of a dispute over his seat in Parliament.

In the 1977 elections, Abu Rabia ran with a Moslem and a Druse on the United Arab list, and the group won only a single seat. Although the three agreed to rotate the seat among themselves, Abu Rabia refused to do so when it was time for him to step down and give the seat to his Druse colleague.

Was Threatened

Abu Rabia's lawyer, Uri Stendal, said some Druses had warned Abu Rabia that he should resign. Abu Rabia reported the threat to authorities and usually came to Jerusalem with two Bedouin bodyguards.

Abu Rabia apparently had no bodyguards with him when he was shot while sitting in his automobile outside the Holy Land Hotel, where he usually stayed when in the capital for sessions of the Knesset. Police said he had been hit at least twice, from close range.



BARBARA ROSEN, whose husband Barry is one of the U.S. hostages still being held in Iran, tied a yellow ribbon around a tree outside her Brooklyn, New York home. "It's a red maple, but it's as close to an 'old oak tree' as we can get," Mrs. Rosen said, alluding to the song which has become a theme for the safe return of the 52 Americans. Mother of Alexander, 4, and Ariana, 2, Mrs. Rosen says she guards against getting her hopes up too high when she hears reports from Iran. "You tell yourself not to let your emotions get out of hand because we've been disappointed before," she said, "but in your heart you get anxious."

Egypt Bans Jerusalem Post Because Of Article About Sadat

CAIRO — The Government of Egypt issued an order last week banning reporters of The Jerusalem Post from working in Egypt after an article appeared about a power struggle involving President Anwar el-Sadat.

The English-language newspaper printed a report by its Arab affairs editor, Anan Safadi, which said Sadat was struggling for power with Vice President Hosni Mubarak and that a Government shuffle was likely.

The Israel Ambassador to Egypt met with the Egyptian Minister of State for Culture and Information, Mansour Hassan, to discuss the order.

The Ambassador, Eliahu Ben Elissar, and Hassan denied the newspaper's report, which the Egyptian papers called "lies and baseless allegations."

The Egyptian information official called The Post's report an attempt "to distort the facts of Egyptian life."

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said the hour long meetings between Ben Elissar and

Hassan, held at Egypt's request, was "warm, friendly and constructive."

Both officials were said to have agreed that lifting the ban on the journalists was their first priority.

After the meeting, Hassan said no reporters from the Israeli paper would be allowed to enter Egypt "until they convince us they are ready to comply with our regulations."

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Obituaries

A. MILTON BROWN

NEW YORK — A. Milton Brown, 71, of New York City, died at home Monday, Jan. 5. He was the husband of Lillian (Kramer) Brown.

He was chairman of the board of Arthur Brown and Brother. He was also founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Barilan University in Israel. His activities included trusteeships in many charitable organizations.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Warren Brown and Benjamin Brown, both of New York City; a sister, Mamie (Brown) Block of Providence, and five grandchildren.

Jeshurun Synagogue. Burial was in the family plot in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y.

WILLIAM GADON

HOUSTON, TEXAS — William Gadon, 25, of Houston Texas, died Saturday, Jan. 10. He was the son of Herman and Elinor (Weiner) Gadon of Cambridge, Mass.

He leaves a brother, John Gadon of Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, Dr. Margaret Gadon of Cleveland, Ohio and Linda Gadon of N.Y.C.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

EDITH SHUMAN

BURRILLVILLE — Edith Shuman, 80, of the Zamarano Memorial Hospital, Pascoag, died there Saturday, Jan. 10 after a 13-year illness. She was the widow of Albert J. Shuman.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah (Levove) Berlinsky.

A resident of Providence for many years, she was a member of the former Congregation Lenas Hazedek and the South Providence Hebrew Free Sheltering Association.

Mrs. Shuman worked for the American Luggage Co. for 25 years until her retirement 15 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Melvin L. Shuman of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Warwick. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Providence Hebrew Day School.

FANNIE LEVINE-MARKS

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — Fannie Levine-Marks, 88, of 3520 Polk St. died Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Royal Glades Nursing Home, North Miami Beach. She was the widow of Solomon Levine and Samuel Marks.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Rebecca Potter. She lived in Providence most of her life and moved to Florida seven years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Jack Levin of West Palm Beach and Hyman Levin of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Gerstenblatt-Kaye of Hollywood, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The American Heart Fund.

YETTA WIENER

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Yetta Wiener, 86, a resident of the Jewish Home for the

Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Tuesday, Jan. 6 at the home. She was the widow of Israel Wiener.

Mrs. Wiener was a resident of Providence for more than 60 years. Born in Latvia, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Rebecca (Rakusin) Jacobson.

She is survived by a son, Leo Warner of Hollywood, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Nevins of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Sadie Siegel of Providence and Dr. two brothers Harry Jacobson of Providence Leo Jacobson of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Ann Bander of Providence; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Contributions in her memory may be made to The Cancer Fund.

EARLE HORVITZ

CRANSTON — Earle Horvitz, 74, of 30 Oaklawn Ave., vice-president of Rhode Island Tobacco Co. for 40 years, died Wednesday, Jan. 7 at Miriam Hospital after a nine-month illness. He was the husband of Ruth (Reichin) Horvitz.

Born in Cranston, he was a son of the late Abraham and Celia (Lubusky) Horvitz.

A 1928 graduate of Brown University, he also attended Boston and Harvard Universities.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Andrew H. Horvitz of Camp Springs, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane A. Passman of Milwaukee; two brothers, Milton N. Horvitz of Providence and Norman Horvitz of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sheffres of Providence, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HELEN DANIELS

LINCOLN — Helen Daniels, 62, of Kirkbrae Apartments East, Old River Rd., and formerly of 519 Prospect St., Woonsocket, died at home Friday, Jan. 9. She was the wife of David C. Daniels, owner of the Save-Rite catalog showroom chain.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late William and Bessie (Summer) Horowitz. Her childhood years were spent in Providence until she moved to Woonsocket after marriage where she lived for 42 years. She recently moved to Lincoln.

Mrs. Daniels was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, the Miriam Hospital and Woonsocket Hospital Aid groups. She was also a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, and the Kirkbrae Country Club.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, S. Ronald Daniels of Cumberland; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Posnick of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Marcelle Horowitz of Longmeadow, Mass.

A funeral service was held at the Congregation B'nai Israel, Prospect St. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

Chebra Kaddisha at the Holt Funeral Home, 510 S. Main St., Woonsocket.

PHILIP POKRAS

PROVIDENCE — Philip Pokras, 85, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Thursday, Jan. 8 at Miriam Hospital after a one and a half year illness. He was the husband of the late Minnie (Goldenberg) Bergel-Pokras and the late Dreda Freda (Pliner) Pokras.

Owner of John-Scott Motors, Providence from 1949-1960, he also owned Pokras Realty from 1960 until his retirement in 1970.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Max and Golda (Raskind) Pokras. He was a resident of Providence most of his life.

He was a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Redwood Lodge, No. 35 AF and AM and a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was also a member of Temple Sinai, Cranston.

He is survived by a son, Donald S. Pokras of Richardson, Tx.; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Stiegel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Patricia Coken of Cranston; a brother, Benjamin Pokras of Bridgeport, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Greenberg of New Haven, Conn and six grandchildren.

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

JEANNE EISENBERG

PAWTUCKET — Mrs. Jeanne Eisenberg, of 25 Sterry St. died Thursday, Jan. 8 in Jane Brown Hospital. She was the widow of Sidney J. Eisenberg.

She was a resident of Pawtucket for the past 11 years. Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Adolf and Toba (Aronovitz) Bercovitz.

Mrs. Eisenberg was a member of Temple Beth-El; a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association, the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah and the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by a son, Harry Eisenberg of Boston, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Tobey Klein of Cramford, N.J.; a brother, Arthur Bercovitz of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Edna B. Jacobson of Providence, and two grandchildren.

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

ESTHER GOLD

PROVIDENCE — Esther Gold, 77, of 152 President Ave., owner of the former New England Advertising Pencil Co., died Sunday, Jan. 11 shortly after being admitted to the Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Gold.

She and her husband owned the company together for 30 years and lived in Providence for 60 years.

Born in Austria, she was a daughter of the late Herman and Pessel (Lauer) Hassenfeld.

Mrs. Gold was a member of Congregation Shaare-Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Dr. Benson E. Gold of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Selma F. Fishbein of Providence and Mrs. Shirley Dwares of Warwick; a brother, David Hassenfeld of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Oelbaum and Mrs. Edith Reich, both of Providence, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Morris and Esther Gold Endowment Fund at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Shiva will be observed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, 152 President Ave., 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

CELIA GALKIN

CRANSTON — Celia Galkin, 80, of 316 Meshanticut Valley Pkwy., died Wednesday, Jan. 7 at the Jane Brown Building of Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Herman S. Galkin.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late David and Rebecca (Krasnow) Charles. She lived in Providence for many years until moving to Cranston 23 years ago.

Mrs. Galkin was a member of Temple Beth Israel and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home

for the Aged Women's Association, the Touro Fraternal Association and the Providence Rotary Club Women's Association.

She attended the former Bryant and Stratton Business College, Providence.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma G. Algren of Lewiston, Maine; and Mrs. Eleanor S. Graham of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Komisser of Providence, and six grandchildren.

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

EDGAR A. BARWOOD

PROVIDENCE — Edgar A. Barwood, 58, of 226 Sixth St., vice-president of sales and marketing for U.S. Luggage of Fall River for the past 15 years, died Monday, Jan. 12 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Anita (Goldblatt) Barwood.

Born in Winchester, Mass., he was a son of the late Augusta V. and Jeanette (Monks) Barwood.

He had lived in Providence for 35 years and was employed by the luggage company for more than 30 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and also attended Clark School in New Hampshire, Boston University and California Technical Institute.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, the High Ridge Club, Lincoln Country Club and the board of directors of the Incentive Manufacturers Representatives Association, Inc. He was also an active member of the National Luggage and Leather Goods Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jody Barwood of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Lois Saipa of Boca Raton, Fla., and a brother, Augustus Barwood Jr. of Palm Springs, Calif.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Beth-El Memorial Week to be private.

LOUIS BERGER

PROVIDENCE — Louis Berger, 88, a resident at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there Sunday, Jan. 11. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Collins) Berger.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Lopa and Rissel Berger, he was a retired scrap merchant. He lived in Providence 1½ years and was formerly of Buffalo, N.Y.

He is survived by a son, Leo Berger of Synder, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Horowitz of Cranston, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Buffalo. Arrangements for the funeral were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Coins Will Replace Shekels

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Bank of Israel is planning to replace the present one Shekel bills, worth about 13 cents, with metal coins within the coming three months. Five-Shekel coins (66 cents) will be introduced by the end of the year and 10-Shekel coins at a later date.

At the present rate of inflation (130 percent during 1980) the new coins will be worth less than half their present foreign exchange value when introduced. The bank explained that metal coinage costs less than half as much to produce as a paper note and has a life expectancy of years instead of a maximum of one year for a paper note.

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Chicago Jews Win Suit Over Banning From Neo-Nazi Rally

CHICAGO (JTA) — Seven Chicago-area Jews have contributed to a number of causes the \$1,300 they won in a settlement of their legal action against four Chicago police officials who barred them from attending a neo-Nazi rally at Marquette Park in July, 1978, according to a Jewish activist publication, "Chutzpah."

The neo-Nazis attracted world-wide attention when they announced they would march in Skokie, Illinois, home of many survivors of the Nazi Holocaust. After a court battle and widespread protests from many Jewish and non-Jewish organizations, the neo-Nazis cancelled the Skokie march plans and shifted the action to a rally in the racially-mixed Chicago park area.

"Chutzpah" reported the out-of-court settlement stemmed from a suit filed by the Jews who charged that their First Amendment rights were violated when police kept them from attending the rally to express their opposition to Nazism.

The magazine reported that the \$1,300 was distributed to the Simon Wiesenthal Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna; to the Fred Hampton Fund to fight fascism; and to "Chutzpah" "to help fight neo-Nazism."

Government-Run Refineries Fined

HAIFA (JTA) — A magistrate's court imposed a token fine on the government-owned Haifa Refineries and gave it two years to modify its waste gas burning facilities to reduce air pollution or shut down.

The fine of 200 Shekels (\$26) was the maximum allowed under the public nuisance law. Both the refineries and the Haifa municipality which brought the action, have spent substantial sums for legal counsel in the year-long dispute.

The refinery management said it would take two years to install equipment designed to reduce the black smoke and noxious gas emissions at a cost of more than \$1 million.

The smoke and foul smells became a problem two years ago after the refineries installed two gas flares at its new ethylene plant as a safety precaution. An American engineer, Robert Chase who is a consultant to Standard Oil of California, checked the plant and declared it to be of "excellent design." But he suggested alterations to reduce pollution.

Long-Time Refusenik Arrives in Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Soviet Jewish refusenik who struggled for eight years to obtain an exit visa from the Soviet Union arrived in Israel with his family last week.

Lev Roitbard, a 44-year-old aviation engineer, was the last of the 18 refuseniks who appeared on Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1978 list submitted to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to be allowed out of the U.S.S.R.

Roitbard said he had left the Soviet Union with a large group of Jews who were finally allowed out, but very few of them had come to Israel.

U.S. Ambassador-Designate Backs Cuts In U.N. Support

WASHINGTON — President-elect Reagan's choice as ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, said she favors withdrawing U.S. financial support for those U.N. agencies "which are explicitly and seriously undermining our most basic values and commitments and those of our friends and allies."

Kirkpatrick's remarks were made to an overflow crowd at the monthly B'nai B'rith Public Affairs Forum here. It was her first public appearance since nomination to the U.N. post.

Her views on funding of U.N. agencies were offered in answer to a question from Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. She noted that because she has not yet been confirmed to her post, she was giving her personal viewpoint.

Kirkpatrick, the only Democrat chosen by Reagan to a Cabinet-level office, said that elimination of funds should come only after the U.S. has considered the work of the agency in its entirety and made "a good effort" to change the objectionable policies.

B'nai B'rith in recent months has called for selective reductions in U.S. funding to U.N. agencies for similar reasons.

Conflict Develops With CBS-TV Over New Movie About Chicago Nazi March

CHICAGO (JTA) — A conflict is brewing between the Jewish community and CBS-TV because of a disagreement about the script of the 2½-hour TV movie, "Skokie," which deals with the efforts by a small group of Chicago Nazis to demonstrate in that now famous village.

The issue has developed around a reference to a last minute "deal," according to which the Nazis decided to demonstrate in Marquette Park in Chicago where a very substantial number of Blacks reside.

Sol Goldstein, a leader of the Holocaust survivors and chairman of the subcommittee of the Jewish United Fund Public Affairs Committee of Metropolitan Chicago (PAC) which had planned a massive counter-demonstration, charged in a recent interview with the Chicago Tribune that the script "makes it sound as if the Jewish people said let the Nazis go to the South Side (of Chicago) to torture the Blacks as long as they leave us alone. That's just not true."

He pointed out that neither the Village of Skokie nor the organized Jewish community made any "deals" with the Nazis. In fact, when such a "deal" was unofficially offered, it was flatly refused by the Public Affairs Committee. The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun Times published PAC state-

ments to that effect by Raymond Epstein who was at that time PAC chairman.

Elements In The Script

"Skokie," by the well-known writer Ernest Kinoy, revolves around the conflict involving the Jewish community, the survivors, and the American Civil Liberties Union, who successfully defended in state and federal courts the right of the Nazis to demonstrate. Subsequently, the ACLU suffered a substantial loss of membership.

The script makes little reference to the role of the PAC, representing the organized Jewish community, which had prepared a counter-demonstration of 50,000 persons from the Chicago area, other parts of the United States, and even from other countries. However, this omission was regarded as far less serious than the implications of the "deal."

The cast includes such well-known stars as Danny Kaye and Carl Reiner.

The producer, Robert Berger of Titus Productions Inc. in New York City, has denied the film will imply that Chicago area Jews made a "deal" to move the march.

Berger said the scene in which the "deal" is discussed clearly implies that the deal was made by Chicago city officials at City Hall. Berger said it "sounds like" it was made by

Chicago officials.

And that is what happened, the producer maintained. He said that after a meeting between the U.S. Justice Department, the local prosecutor and the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Nazi leader Frank Collin it was agreed to allow the Nazis to demonstrate in Chicago's Marquette Park which was what they had sought in the first place. After originally being denied a permit for the park, the Nazis threatened to march in Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, many of them Holocaust survivors.

The issue concerning the "deal" is particularly significant because the opening lines of the script, which presumably will be part of the television movie, state: "That which you are about to see is a dramatization of an event which actually took place in Skokie, Illinois in 1977-78. Some of the characters' names have been changed and fictional characters created, but the events are essentially true." The Chicago Tribune quoted Berger as saying that the "Jews of Skokie made no deal with the Nazis," but that he had to take "a little dramatic license."

Kissinger Says U.S. Needed In Mid-East To Deter Soviets

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stressed the necessity of "some visible American presence" in the Middle East as a deterrent to Soviet aggression in the region and to bolster the confidence of countries concerned about Soviet designs.

At a press conference before leaving for Saudi Arabia, Kissinger said he was inclined to put less stress on the "Jordanian option" for a general Arab-Israeli settlement than he was before he began his trip.

Modifies View On Jordanian Option

"While I continue to favor a Jordanian participation, I think it has to be brought into a relationship also to the Egyptian role in the talks. It is a more complex problem than I had originally thought," Kissinger said.

The American diplomat, who conferred with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo before coming to Israel, said he had "gained a clearer understanding than I had before of the role Egypt feels it has the duty to play in the autonomy talks and that therefore, one of the alternative formulations that were being discussed intellectually (the Jordanian option) do not seem to me as self-evident as they did previously."

Sadat does not favor Jordanian participation in the autonomy talks at this time and told Kissinger so in Cairo last week. Israel's opposition Labor Party, on the other hand, bases its policy on negotiations with King Hussein for a compromise settlement on the West Bank.

Kissinger suggested two approaches — that the autonomy talks continue without Hussein or talks to explore the "Jordanian option" be combined with the autonomy talks. He said he was now more optimistic than ever before that a settlement would be achieved.

Outlines Two Necessities

Kissinger stressed repeatedly that his trip is strictly private and that his comments should be regarded in that light. He spoke at some length on strategic matters, emphasizing the need for a large American presence in the Middle East to counter Soviet gains in Afghanistan and Ethiopia and Soviet-supported operations in Libya.

"I believe we have two necessities: one is to put some visible American presence into this perimeter, along the lines of the facilities

that have already been negotiated by the Carter Administration and that should now be given some content. That would at least indicate we are there and that attacking key countries is not a matter in which the United States can be disinterested.

"And secondly, we require for our own country a strategic doctrine which enables us to be relevant to these crises, together with other interested countries. This seems to me to be essential."

Kissinger also said he thought Israel would be paying more and more attention to its internal affairs as its Knesset elections approach this year and would concentrate less on negotiations with the Arabs.

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Anti-Semitic Vandalism By Teens Needs To Be "Deglamorized"

NEW YORK — Teenaged perpetrators of anti-Semitic vandalism should be "deglamorized and given stiffer penalties," according to a task force examining the sharp rise of this type of crime during 1980.

Dr. Melvin Tumin, a Princeton University sociologist who chaired a two-day meeting of the task force under sponsorship of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said judges are not sufficiently severe in meting out punishment in such cases. He said sentences calling for "essays on brotherhood and democracy" were too light and instead suggested financial restitution to the victims.

"Anti-Semitic behavior should be deglamorized. It should not represent something for which a kid gets media attention and prestige among his peer group," Tumin told a news conference at ADL headquarters last week.

Tumin, joined at the conference by Theodore Freedman, ADL's program director, and Patrick J. Murphy, director of operations for the New York City Police Department, based his comments on the findings of the task force of educators, law enforcement officials, social scientists, psychiatrists and ADL staff from seven states and the District of Columbia.

The 21-member task force was convened by ADL after its 1980 audit of anti-Semitic episodes revealed a sharp increase over 1979. More than two-thirds of the incidents occurred in the Northeast, led by New York and New Jersey.

In attempting to draw a profile of those responsible for the 377 recorded instances of vandalism, assault or harassment against Jews, the panel concluded on the basis of those arrested that most were committed by teenagers, and that all socio-economic groups were represented.

According to Tumin, the task force's call for harsher penalties demands "more firm and more outraged denunciations and a requirement for restitution to make it costly. This will de-heroize the teenagers responsible."

He said that while in some cases young vandals may be seeking to release personal frustration common to adolescence, the anti-Semitic nature of the acts can be attributed to "the transmission belts coming from families and other institutions where resentment of Jews is expressed."

In fact, he said, the rise of anti-Semitic in-

cidents may be just a "tip of an iceberg," stating that these could be an expression of "a pervasive and deep-rooted anti-Semitism which has lain dormant for the past 20 or 30 years." Tumin observed that throughout history, Jews have been victims of scapegoating in periods of economic distress, social instability and international upheaval.

"For a variety of reasons, located in our institutions, foreign policy-matters and the nature of the educational system, some of that anti-Semitism is beginning to surface into the open," Tumin said.

He singled out in particular Arab propaganda which seeks to blame Israel and its American Jewish supporters, adding, "The United Nations has been a major instrument for the transmission of anti-Semitic ideas, especially the equation of Zionism and racism." He said this creates an atmosphere where "it now seems more than ever before fair play to go after Jews where and when the occasion fits."

Chief Murphy supported the task force's recommendation that government leaders speak out forcefully against acts of religious and racial vandalism to ward off potential imitators. "It is useful for the principal elected official of any political jurisdiction to indicate that anti-Semitic or any other biased behavior is not condoned in that community," he stated.

Tumin asserted that the media must also play a role by careful reporting of anti-Semitic incidents. Cautioning against giving the perpetrators the publicity they seek, he told the assembled journalists that in reporting such acts, denunciatory statements by public officials should be included as well.

Freedman said that as a result of the task force's findings, ADL will seek the involvement of church and educational institutions to help young people and adults in the systematic study of the problems of prejudice and scapegoating. One aspect, he said, will be "an intensification of ADL activity to encourage schools to teach about the Holocaust and other acts of genocide."

In addition to a continuation of the national task force, Freedman said ADL will implement another recommendation and become a catalyst for similar regional meetings, "in an effort to sensitize local leaders to the problem of anti-Semitism as it might impact on their particular community."

A Unique Experience: Museum Of Diaspora

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — How many native New Yorkers have never set foot on the Statue of Liberty? Most of them! It is true that local sites which attract visitors from afar are often neglected by those closest to them. Isn't that true of you and something in your city?

The Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, Bet Hatefutsoh, in Tel Aviv, opened its doors two and a half years ago. Tourists from overseas by the score who had visited there reported to us on their experience, while we nodded our head in polite agreement, unwilling to admit we had not yet been there.

When sudden opportunity came to visit, we seized it and we were not disappointed. On a vast area, spread over three full floors (though still not enough) is depicted the story of the great centers of Jewish life during the past 200 years.

If today such centers are in New York and Los Angeles, we are reminded that in yesteryears the hub of Jewish life was in Alexandria, Cordova, Warsaw, or elsewhere at varying periods. Of course there is also reportage on unique communities like those of the Chinese Jews at Kai Feng-Fu or the Falashas in Ethiopia.

Most museums (Athens, Paris, London, New York) pride themselves on possessing the originals of historical artifacts or monuments. Here it was decided at the outset that they could never assemble the originals of those displays which mark prominent landmarks in the Jewish diaspora, like the Arch of Titus in Rome or the Dura Europos murals from Syria or Rashi's synagog in Worms. Instead the museum authorities concentrated on breathtaking reproductions which one is almost tempted to say better than the originals.

In seeking to tell the variegated, multi-faceted story of the broad panorama of 2,000 years of Jewish life the museum fathers realized that there was not one, but many diasporas. They sought to identify certain

elements common to Jewish life, whether in Spain or Poland, England or Morocco, Italy or Iraq.

These fundamental aspects of Jewish existence, through which the story is told, are family, community organization, religion, culture, relations with the non-Jewish world and return to Israel. No matter where they were, what they wore, and sometimes no matter what the color of their skins, Jews were marked by a common historical identity which mystically bound them together.

Throughout, great pains are taken to make clear that the Jewish past was not always pogrom and persecution and peregrination cultural and material achievements are also indicated.

The execution of the display is even more unusual. The traditional museum glass cases with objects on exhibition are rare in this large building. Instead, the stories are told with motion and music and models. The sophisticated, imaginative approach exploits not only motion pictures and dioramas but also the electronic computer through which the visitor can request information or with which he can play games.

It can be seen, therefore, that time spent at Bet Hatefutsoh is not a visit to a museum in the usual sense of the word, but an experience.

One opportunity was missed, I think, though I might have overlooked it, since it would take a full week to see everything in this unusual historical pageant. There could have been appeal to yet another of the senses — the olfactory. Modern chemistry could easily make it possible, as the visitor goes through certain rooms, to pervade the atmosphere with one of the several odors that are associated nostalgically with Jewish life — like the fragrance of the Sabbath spice box or the odor of warm challa baking or the smell of candles burning or the odor of close-packed hungry humanity in shule on Yom Kippur or even the odor of the tallit, the prayer shawl, when taken out of moth balls.

Year In Review: Business As Usual At U.N.

by Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The 35th session of the UN General Assembly ended here last month almost the way it began: unnoticed, if not ignored altogether.

While the rest of the world was focusing attention on the growing upheavals within and external conflicts between Mideast countries, especially the continuing war between Iran and Iraq, the growing tension between Jordan and Syria and the holding of American hostages by Teheran, the UN was conducting business as usual: condemning Israel, debasing it and reviling the Jewish State.

Israel's long-time contention, that the Arab-Israeli conflict is not the sole reason for instability in the Mideast, was dramatically underscored by the Persian Gulf war and the massing of Syrian troops on Jordan's border. The world realized that a solution to the Palestinian problem would not guarantee the Western world the flow of Arab oil.

The General Assembly, however, was oblivious to the real happenings in the Mideast and continued with its yearly ritual of passing anti-Israeli resolutions, instead of concentrating on how to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan or how to end the bloodshed between Iran and Iraq.

Seemed To Bode Ill For Israel

The Assembly — which officially opened Sept. 21 seemed at the beginning to bode ill for Israel. The Arabs, encouraged by the Security Council resolution on Jerusalem, which resulted in the transfer of all 13 foreign embassies to Tel Aviv, and the special emergency session of the Assembly earlier, which called for total Israeli withdrawal from the "occupied territories," were planning to force the suspension of Israel from the 35th session of the Assembly.

The Arabs were also determined to do all in their power to have the UN impose sanctions on the Jewish State, instead of merely passing vicious anti-Israeli resolutions. But the turn of events in the Mideast proved that the Arabs and their allies, despite their overwhelming majority, do not operate in a vacuum and cannot, therefore, manipulate the international community at all times.

According to diplomats here, the Arab offensive against Israel did not succeed during the last Assembly, due mainly to three factors: The Persian Gulf war between two Moslem countries, both outspoken supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization; the armed stand-off between Syria and

Jordan; and the Presidential election in the United States.

Bad Time To Promote Palestinian Cause
"This General Assembly was a very bad time to promote the Palestinian cause," one diplomat here observed. "For one thing, the prestige of the PLO has reached a new nadir as a result of the war between two Moslem countries that have adopted the Palestinian cause. For another, the Arab world was divided then, and still is, as it has not been for a long time." In addition, the diplomat said, the Arab states were in a state of confusion during the American election uncertain as to who was going to be America's next President and what approach the new Administration would pursue in dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, pointed to the decline of the PLO after the Assembly voted 98-16 with 32 abstentions to establish a Palestinian state in the West Bank. A similar resolution the previous year had received broader support with a vote of 117-14 and 19 abstentions, Blum recalled. He contended that this showed an erosion in support for the PLO even at the UN.

Virulent Anti-Semitism In The UN
While anti-Israeli debates and resolutions have been routine at the UN — so routine that very few delegates bothered attending the debates — a new ugly element surfaced during the deliberations of the last assembly: vitriolic, undisguised anti-Semitic statements.

A case in point was the statement by Jordan's Ambassador Hazen Nuseibeh who — in line with the most notorious anti-Semitic slurs — charged that the Jews control the wealth of the world and from that position manipulates the rest of humanity. Blum, charging that delegates to the UN "enjoy an immunity to spread anti-Semitic invectives with an openness and in a way which will not be tolerated in any decent society," accused the Jordanian diplomat of uttering "nothing but out-and-out anti-Semitism of the worst and most virulent kind."

Although the PLO and its supporters did not succeed in isolating Israel this time, or bring about international pressure on Israel to yield to their demands, they added, however, to their long-term goal of delegitimizing the Jewish state, a new series of anti-Israeli and anti-Zionist resolutions contributing to their goal of legitimizing Palestinian nationalism.

Cemetery Site For Holocaust Memorial

EDITOR:

I write in response to the letter of Raymond Eichenbaum and Mrs. Lenka Rose regarding a local Holocaust Memorial. Sixteen years ago I began to speak and write about the importance of placing such a memorial in the Lincoln Cemetery. Two years ago I worked with some survivors in our community and with some Israeli children of survivors who were students at the Rhode Island School of Design to present a plan for such a memorial.

Editor's Mailbox

There are arguments for establishing a memorial in some more accessible public place, but I want to express the case for the cemetery. First, is there not some Jewish feeling for the sacredness of the dead — the dislike of autopsies, of the display or abuse of the body. The very rich series of rituals, ongoing throughout our lives and very much at the heart of our peoplehood link us forever to our dead. Yet our own Jewish cemetery is itself an abuse of the dead. We filled in a river, our gardeners uproot whatever flower, shrub or tree we may plant, to make it easy for the powermowers and artificial waters. Our own family stone, carefully crafted with a menorah or tree motif, has been badly chipped by these machines.

I feel that nature offers us some divine and mystic consolation for death. You feel it in Israel and in the Bible. To bring the unburied dead of Nazi Europe symbolically into our cemetery confers honor on our dead here, because they are our sacred martyrs. To plant a tree, dig a well, light a candle in the name of their ashes, to inscribe their memory among

our stones, would give our cemetery a poetic depth which it so badly needs in its antiseptic void.

Let the Memorial go wherever the Committee judges best. But at the same time, some statement in stone and in living green ought also to go into Lincoln Cemetery, so that when we visit our parents' graves we are also memorializing the Jewish community, Jewish history, the consolation of Israel, and the mystery of all suffering.

MICHAEL FINK
Providence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are invited to send comments on matters of local, national and international interest to: Letters to the Editor, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, Jan. 16
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

Wiesenthal Center Defaced With Anti-Semitic Slogans

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies here was defaced last week with spray-painted swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans, some of them written in German.

Officials at the Center, which is located at the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles (YULA), estimated that the vandalism took place between midnight and 5 a.m.

The outside walls of the Center's Holocaust Museum were daubed with slogans which read, "Death to the Jews," "Simon is a Murderer," "National Socialist White People's Party, Awake," "Jews Beware, the S.S. is Coming," and "Kill Jews."

President-elect Reagan sent a message to the Center yesterday saying: "I am shocked at the vandalism and the defacement. The actions are an outrage to Americans."

Mayor Tom Bradley reacted with anger when he learned about the vandalism. He declared that "the city of Los Angeles is proud of its multi-racial, multi-cultural population and we do not accept the ugly and shameful attempts of the few sick vandals to frighten, threaten or goad us into the pit with them."

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. reacted similarly to the incident. At the same time there was a flood of telephone calls to the Center from Christian clerics throughout Los Angeles offering their help in cleaning the walls.

Earlier Bizarre Incident

Two cans of spray paint were found outside the building by students as they prepared to attend classes yesterday morning. Police are seeking the whereabouts of two young men who participated in a bizarre incident at the Center earlier this month, and may be connected with the vandalism.

According to museum spokesmen, the two men entered the building wearing Nazi uniforms including storm trooper boots and swastikas. The two approached a volunteer, a Holocaust survivor, and spoke of their fathers having served in the SS and how proud they were of that fact. The two men were escorted from the building.

Galilee Kibbutz Decorates Synagogues

"How clever of you to build a kibbutz in such a beautiful park" is a common remark of tourists visiting Kibbutz Lavi between Tiberias and Nazareth in Lower Galilee. Little do they realize that it worked the other way.

The site, originally selected in 1949 by the authorities on the basis of strategic considerations, was just a barren hill, its two main features a surfeit of stones and the absence of water.

Kibbutz Lavi was founded in 1949 by fifty settlers from England. Stone after stone was removed by hand to clear tracts of land which today are fields, gardens and orchards. Water was brought in a tank on the back of a truck until, after several years, a spring of fresh clean water was discovered which still supplies the kibbutz along a 12 mile pipeline.

500 Clients

Lavi's beautiful synagogue was built in 1949. The design was based on the ruins of synagogues dotted all over the Galilee, dating back to the first and second centuries C.E. The members did all the woodwork themselves, never dreaming that this would lead to the establishment of their new industry.

Today Kibbutz Lavi is the largest manufacturer of synagogue furniture in Israel, and also exports to Australia, U.S., Holland and Belgium — in fact, it has furnished 30 synagogues throughout the world, as well as about 450 synagogues and institutions in Israel itself.

Machinery And Lumber

The factory, operated by 30 workers, is a big complex, of which they are justly proud. The noise level from the enormous automated lathes, planers, drills and routers is high and all the workers wear earmuffs.

Most of the lumber used in the benches is beech, imported from Yugoslavia. It is a hard wood with an attractive grain, and is one of the few types of wood available that people can still afford to buy as it costs half the price of teak and oak.

The factory boasts a large kiln in which lumber is dried out for several weeks. This makes the wood hygroscopically balanced for the Israeli climate — the end products can then be used in synagogues as far apart as

"These haters always begin with spray paint," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, head of the Center. "Unfortunately, as history has taught us, white-washing their slogans can only lead to the most profound tragedies." Security will be tightened at the Center and at YULA.

Another possible connection with the vandalism, Center officials said, may be the notorious California-based "Journal of Historical Review" published in Torrance, Calif. In the winter edition, published a few days before the incident, the Journal called Wiesenthal a Nazi collaborator and attacked the Center and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The vandalism followed the arrest and arraignment of two neo-Nazis in connection with the Dec. 6 fire which gutted the sanctuary of Temple Beth David in Temple City, about 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Stock Exchange Had Bumper Year But Not Good Enough

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel Stock Exchange had a bumper year in 1980 but failed to meet Likud government hopes that local industry would raise big capital through share issues.

According to data released by Exchange board chairman Dr. Meir Heth, of the 1,411 million Shekels (about \$186 million) raised by new issues last year only 3.3 percent was by industrial concerns (down from 15.4 percent in 1979) while the commercial banks raised 70.9 percent (up from 63.1 percent). Of the 39 emissions floated in 1980 only four were industrial firms which apparently found it easier to raise capital outside the Stock Exchange.

Total exchange turnover was 16,976 million Shekels, compared to 4,379 million Shekels in 1979 — an increase of 67 percent when adjusted to allow for some 130 percent devaluation during the year.

on the coast or in the middle of the desert, with no chance of the wood cracking or warping. A unique electronic gluing process further guarantees the durability of the product.

Made To Order

The factory, which concentrates on synagogue and yeshiva benches and lecterns, brings in artisans and craftsmen from outside the kibbutz for special jobs. Every effort is made to ensure that the furniture is strong, comfortable and aesthetically pleasing, befitting a house of worship. Any design can be made to order to clients' specifications and, in conjunction with an architect or interior designer, to suit the specific needs of a congregation. Before accepting an order, a representative of the factory always visits the synagogue to discuss the design of the furniture.

The result — worshippers in 500 synagogues all over the Jewish world are witness to the beauty and durability of furniture produced by Kibbutz Lavi in the hills of Galilee.

Arkia Pays Price For Peace

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Arkia, Israel's domestic airline that links Tel Aviv and Jerusalem with Eilat has been forced to re-route its flights and employ larger planes, as an indirect result of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The changes were required because the Negev air space through which Arkia normally flies has been closed for two weeks for Air Force exercises.

The Air Force previously conducted its training maneuvers over Sinai. But with half the peninsula back in Egyptian hands and preparations underway to return the rest by next year, it has shifted them to the Negev.

Arkia planes bound for Eilat now must fly out to sea before turning inland south of Rafiah on the Mediterranean coast. This adds 10 minutes to the flight. The number of flights has been reduced and larger aircraft are being used to provide the same number of seats.



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Calendar

Hadassah Study Group

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, (Sarah), 1 Lewis St. Mrs. Morris Silk (Diana) will conclude her review of "Books of Rachel" by Joel Gross. All members of Hadassah are invited to attend.

Elm Grove ORT Auction

The Elm Grove ORT pound auction has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Betsy Holland, Creaton Dr., Providence.

The price of admission is a gift wrapped item that weighs at least one pound. For further information, call Karen Gelade at 272-8631.

Beth-El Sisterhood

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood study group will meet Thursday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at the temple. Mrs. Molly Goldsmith will lead the discussion on Buddhism. Mrs. Mildred Blumenthal will discuss Confucianism. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Narragansett ORT

The Narragansett chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Jan. 22 at 12:15 p.m. 63 Mauran St., Cranston. A representative of the Narragansett Electric Company will speak on "Conservation."

West Bay Jewish Ctr.

The West Bay Jewish Center will sponsor a Swim Night on Sunday, Jan. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Kent County YMCA, Centerville Rd. (Rte. 117), Warwick.

The event is open to children from age five and up. West Bay members will be admitted free and the cost to non-members is \$2.

Parents who wish to stay for the hour are invited to bring a bathing suit. It is requested that parents be available at the end of the hour to assist their children. All swimmers must furnish their own towels. For more information, contact Judy Rosing at 884-0135.

Parents Of Americans In Israel Plan Meeting

The next meeting of the Association of Parents of Americans in Israel will be held Sunday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabachnik, 19 Myles Standish Dr., North Dartmouth, Mass.

After a brief business meeting, the evening will be devoted to reports by members about their children in Israel and their recent visits in Israel.

All members of the community who have children living in Israel are welcome. To arrange for a car pool to North Dartmouth, call 467-3833.

CORRECTION

The "Our Younger Set" caption in the Jan. 1 issue of the Rhode Island Herald should have read, "Joshua Matthew and Brian Andrew are the children of Joel and Sheila Segal of Providence."

Sinai Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 30 Hagen Ave., Oaklawn Terrace, Cranston.

The theme of the meeting is "Which Craft." Members are invited to bring signed and labeled samples of items which they or family members have created, such as painting, collage, needlework, sculpture, ceramics, etc.

Also, a workshop, conducted by Nancy Gandelman, will instruct participants in the art of making a whiteware replica of the Ten Commandments. Cost is \$3.50 for the workshop. Refreshments will be served.

Cranston Hadassah

The annual board meeting and donor kick-off of the Cranston chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday, Jan. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Harriett Koslow, 41 Tallman Ave., Cranston.

A petite luncheon will be served preceding the meeting. Marilyn Salk and Harriet Grunberg are chairwomen of the luncheon.

Women's Affiliate Of Jewish Federation Plan Winter Program

The Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has announced the program for its winter meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Providence.

Dr. Frances Kobrin, associate professor of sociology at Brown University, will discuss the changing roles of women. Dr. Kobrin will examine the issues raised by child and career development and will explore the costs and benefits of a large number of work/family strategies.

Everyone is invited to attend the presentation, which will include audience participation.

Chabad Opens Tutorial Institute For Children

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, has announced the creation of the Jewish Tutorial Institute of Rhode Island.

The Institute is aimed at young children aged 4 to twelve, and will try to increase their interest and ability to function in a day school or afternoon school program.

The J.T.I. will serve parents of children who need additional learning support as well as parents who want a broader Judaic education for their children.

Sessions will be small, stressing personal attention, and will be taught by area teachers and educators. Classes will include Beginning Hebrew Reading, Writing, Bible Beginning and Advanced Mishna, and Pre-Bar Mitzvah classes. The J.T.I. is also planning sessions for teenagers and adults.

For further information, call Chabad at 273-7238, or write J.T.I. at 48 Savoy St., Providence.

Beth-El Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. in the temple meeting hall. The theme for the day will be "Games People Play for Uniongram Day."

Uniongrams are greetings sent for special occasions. Proceeds from the sale of these notes will benefit youth education and the Sisterhood. Helene Gates is Uniongram chairperson and Cele Low and Zara Matzner are luncheon coordinators.

The meeting will begin promptly at 11 a.m. followed by the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The games, including bridge, mah jong, canasta and bingo, will begin at 1 p.m. For reservations call, Martha Fowler at 521-2160 or the temple office at 331-6070 by Jan. 12.

Shalom Pioneer Women

The Shalom chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Hickory Farms, Warwick Mall. The evening will include sampling food and other surprises.

SOCIETY NEWS

Susan Levy Weds Louis Shatkin

The marriage of Susan Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Wintman of 201 Freeman Pkwy., Providence, to Louis J. Shatkin, took place Dec. 31 at 4 p.m. service at Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiated at the ceremony.

Louis is the son of Mr. Simon Shatkin of Blackstone Blvd., Providence, and the late Mrs. Shatkin.

Robin Krasner To Wed Jeffrey Cossin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Julius Krasner of 14 Brookwood Rd., Cranston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee Krasner to Jeffrey Richard Cossin.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cossin of 15 Rittenhouse Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

Robin is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. Jeffrey is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the University of Rochester Medical School.

The couple plans to wed this summer.

Emanu-El Sisterhood Plans Board Meeting

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 12:30 in the temple vestry. A mini-luncheon will be served.

Officials of the Providence Police Department will discuss "Preventing Crime."

Program Chairman is Jani Rosen. Hostesses are Marylyn Soll and Diane Isenberg. Ex officio is Lila Winograd.

Lox Box Sale

The Providence chapter of Women's American ORT has announced the sale of their second annual Superbowl Sunday Kosher LOX BOX. Delivered by 12 noon on Sunday, Jan. 25, the package for two features ¼ pound Nova Lox, three ounces of cream cheese, four famous Boston bagels, two Danish, chunks of onion, tomato and a fresh flower for the table. The price is \$7.00.

The proceeds will benefit students in ORT schools around the world.

To order the LOX BOX, call 273-6493, 885-0470 or after 3 p.m., 822-4588. Orders will be accepted through Jan. 18.

JCC Singles

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles Group of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a party at the center on Sunday, Jan. 18 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Nibbles and refreshments will be served.

The singles also plan to hold a discussion group at a member's home on Jan. 20. The topic of discussion will be "Never Married vs. Divorced Singles."

Rubins Announce Birth

Marsha and Robert Rubin of Philadelphia have announced the birth of their daughter, Jamie Elizabeth on Jan. 5. Jamie was born at noon and weighed in at seven pounds four ounces.

Jamie is the first grandchild of Doris and Lewis Goldstein of 20 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yetta Rubin of Palm Beach, Fla. Maternal great-grandmothers are Jennie Cohen and Lillian Goldstein, both of Pawtucket.

Friends Of BSO Plan Dinner

The Rhode Island Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will host a pre-symphony talk and dinner on Feb. 3 at the Turks Head Club in Providence.

Thomas Morris, general manager of BSO, will speak about programming.

Reservations are \$10 per person. Cocktails will be at 5, Morris will speak at 5:30 and dinner will be at 6 p.m.

URI Hillel Plans Israeli Dancing, Lecture

Hillel House at the University of Rhode Island will sponsor a program of Israeli dancing each Sunday beginning Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to participate.

Hillel's Rabbi Chaim Casper will address the Jewish Business and Professional Singles group on the topic "Jewish Sexual Ethics on Sunday, Jan. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Providence. For further information, please contact Judy Lantos at the JCC (861-8800).

A lecture series program, sponsored by Hillel, will begin with Meir Kahane, leader of the Kach (ultranationalistic) movement in Israel and founder of the Jewish Defense League in this country. The program begins Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of theology and Jewish Law at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary of America will speak on Thursday, Feb. 19. The program will conclude with three lectures in March. The public is invited to attend all the lectures in the series.

An Israeli coffeehouse will take place at URI Hillel on Saturday, Feb. 7. The event will feature felafel (an Israeli sandwich) and entertainment.

For further information, contact URI Hillel, 34 Lower College Rd., Kingston, 789-1922.

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The Art Form Of The Year

Photographs Are Hot Items At The JEB Gallery

by Linda A. Acciardo

"Photography has become the art form of the year and photographs are hot items," says Ronald Caplain, owner of the JEB Gallery in Providence.

Investments have gone up almost 50 per cent this year and, according to Caplain, photography has become such a recognized art form that the demand for good quality prints has increased.

The gallery, a joint venture by Caplain and his wife Claire, opened in April 1979. "Our objective is to expose the public to people in the photography business and educate them about the art itself," says Mrs. Caplain.

"We provide the public with the chance to view good quality photography and hopefully sell them something from the collections we've acquired," Caplain adds.

Mrs. Caplain, whose interest in photography has been from an art appreciation standpoint, owns a personal collection of mainly 20th century photographs and modern art oil paintings. One of her husband's main functions at the gallery is to oversee the business transactions, but he has always enjoyed photography as a hobby and as a collector.

The JEB Gallery is the only "quality gallery in the Rhode Island area that carries works by world known photographers," says Caplain. Although hundreds of "lesser known" professionals approach the Caplains with their portfolios, only the works of renowned artists hang on the gallery walls.

Many local artists who have yet to make a name for themselves in the world of photography are, however, able to sell their prints at the gallery. Their photographs are kept and filed according to the name of the artist and located in the center of the room.



THE JEB GALLERY at 347 So. Main St., Providence. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11-5:30 p.m.

The gallery itself is modern and spacious, simply decorated and brightly lit. It is a perfect place to hold an exhibit and the Caplains are besieged by requests for such showings.

Photographers usually deal with Mrs. Caplain who arranges the exhibits in four to five week intervals.

The high volume of requests for exhibits makes a screening process essential. "First I'd ask to see a portfolio and a resume. I'd ask where you've shown your work, the size of it, if you've sold any prints, where they've been sold and if you've published any writings or photographs," Mrs. Caplain said. Upon receipt of a portfolio, the Caplains then analyze the prints to determine their potential for exhibits.

Photography is such a personal form of art that the Caplains have to first like the work. "We have to trust our own taste," says Mrs. Caplain.

The second consideration is intrinsic value. "The print has to be of good investment type quality and there has to be a market for the photographs," said Caplain.

"If we feel you have good selling potential and that the public would be responsive, we would consider arranging a show together," adds Mrs. Caplain.

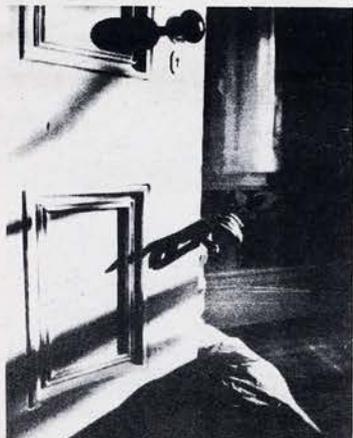
"The remainder of the exhibit deals with the study of shadows, geometric forms and the contrasts between light and dark." Kelly Wise exhibit photograph.

Currently, the gallery is exhibiting the works of Kelly Wise. Displayed in two parts, one section includes portraits of well-known artists and literary figures such as authors John Irving and Justin Kaplan. In portrait photography, Mrs. Caplain explains that

There's no universal interpretation of a photograph. Each person sees and experiences different interpretations of what the photographer has captured.



PHOTO FROM the Kelly Wise exhibit which can be viewed until Jan. 31.



Buyers at the gallery are either "those who enjoy browsing and are not looking for anything special, or the person who is knowledgeable about photography and interested in making a purchase of a particular artist."

"the photographer is trying to capture a certain mood of each subject or the essence of that person."

"The remainder of the exhibit deals with the study of shadows, geometric forms and the contrasts between light and dark," she adds.

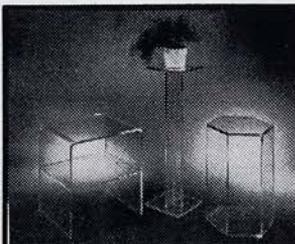
Although recently, some photographers have been using color prints, Wise deals exclusively in black and white. Many of his prints are new and have never been shown. Wise will include these photographs which sell for about \$300 each, in a book.

Caplain. "Although anyone may enjoy and appreciate the artistic expression of a photograph" says Mrs. Caplain, not everyone is creative enough to produce a good quality print. I think you have to have some creative ability to start with. Can just anyone write a great symphony?"

Young, aspiring photographers who now only dream of entering the ranks of professionals should never give up, says Caplain. "Attend workshops, learn techniques, get out there and keep learning, it's the only way. Just keep shooting."



Ronald and Claire Caplain, owners of the JEB Gallery.



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Memorializing The Past: Raymond Eichenbaum Says We Owe Something To Those Who Perished

by Heather Magier

Raymond Eichenbaum lived through the horrors of the Holocaust, survived the ghetto and concentration camp, grieved over the loss of parents, a sister and the brother who saved his life. To speak of this makes "the emotion well up," but he speaks anyway, often and long, because people must not be allowed to forget what was and what could be again.

Eichenbaum is a survivor driven to keep the memory alive, and he is now leading a crusade to build a Holocaust memorial in Rhode Island.

How does he respond to those who say there is too much attention devoted to the



RAYMOND EICHENBAUM

"The memory should be upbeat, not a sad thing. It should say never again. It should be a soul builder."

Holocaust these days, who would rather forget an event that happened 35 years ago but that evokes no nostalgia who fear that children in schools with "Holocaust curricula" may be emotionally scarred by the

knowledge, and who question the profit-making motive behind books and television shows that sensationalize the events of that time?

"There's so much inhumanity to men," Eichenbaum says. "I hope (the memorial) is an example to the good. If I'm called to talk, to be a force for the good, I do it. It's not a negative thing. We should remind people... to examine their leaders, not to follow them blindly like the Germans did."

Born Roman in Lodz, Poland 51 years ago, Eichenbaum says he is "here by luck. Many better people did not survive. Some say statues don't mean a thing, but I have a debt to pay. Their deaths should have a meaning."

spoken man raise his voice: the suggestion that the memorial be in a cemetery, and what

"Some say statues don't mean a thing, but I have a debt to pay."

he sees as a growing trend by some to revise history and show that the Holocaust never really happened. Eichenbaum argues fervently against the first, and becomes "very upset" by the second.

"I'm very much against a cemetery memorial. The memory should be upbeat, not a sad thing. It should say never again. It should be a soul builder."

"I feel such a compulsion in me to memorialize, to set an example. They should not have perished. That's my primary motivation."

Eichenbaum, a chemist, was only 10 when the Jews of Lodz were enclosed in a ghetto. Forty years later, he worries about the "ghetto mentality" of Jewish organizations that have responded negatively to his call for a memorial.

"They say who will take care of it? We have more pressing things to do with our money. This upsets me. The memorial should be an extension of us. They just give

me an evasive answer."

It was Eichenbaum's brother, four years older and more capable of resisting the Nazis' efforts to demoralize their captives, who saved his life, who somehow was always there when Raymond was most discouraged, most susceptible to feeling resigned to his fate. His brother saved him, and then he died. Raymond cannot forget.

Eichenbaum tells his two sons, both students at Classical High School, to remember always that if not for this uncle whom they never met, they would never have been born. "If the memory is perpetuated in a meaningful way, we can have a great influence on children," he says.

It was during one of his many talks to young people about the Holocaust that Eichenbaum first had a "vision" of a memorial in stone with busloads of people reading, watching and remembering on a Yom Hashoa (day of remembrance), "gathering around an imposing edifice..."

The site he favors now is on Sessions Street, on the East Side of Providence, where the Jewish Community Center used to be. He says a memorial structure would not interfere with the ballpark there now, and may even enhance it. He would also be happy to have the memorial in Newport, at Touro Synagogue.

Eichenbaum and other survivors, as well as the children of those survivors, are unlikely ever to forget the horrors of the Holocaust;

here. They have an obligation to support his. Every big city does something," Eichenbaum says.

When Eichenbaum was liberated from the camp in 1945, he weighed 25 kilograms (about 55 pounds) and "had very little will to live, especially since I found my brother had perished."

But in the United States less than three years later, he was "reborn," went to school, learned English, and had the courage to return to Austria to study pharmacology in

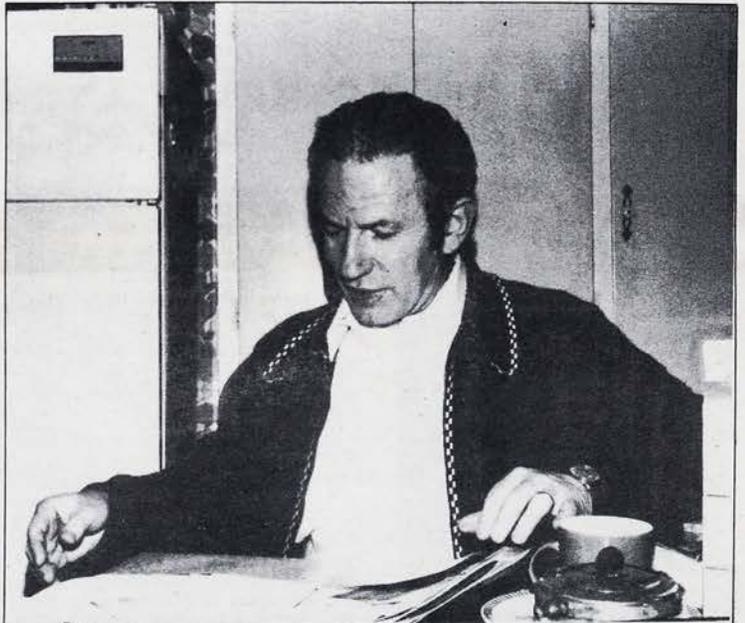
"It should be part of the Jewish consciousness to pay respect to the victims of the Holocaust for the benefit of the future generations."

the university in Graz.

It was there that he met Alice, the chemist to whom he has been married for almost 25 years, changed his field to chemistry, and found new strength.

The family has always been involved in the local Jewish community, Alice with Pioneer Women and Raymond with the B'nai B'rith Lodge. Membership in the Providence Heritage Commission, after participation in their Heritage Day, was a natural progression.

Working closely with Eichenbaum on this



SURVIVORS are unlikely to forget the horrors, Raymond Eichenbaum says, and a memorial in stone will ensure that no one else does.

"If the memory is perpetuated in a meaningful way, we can have a great influence on children."

there are numbers on their arms, nightmares, tales of relatives who died young.

But the "survivor" community is small in this state, numbering only about 15 families in Providence. It is the other Jews, the Americans and third or fourth generation descendants of Russian and European Jews, who must help support the project.

"It would be a sign that we existed. Jews who live here were just lucky they were born

project is Mrs. Lenka Rose of Providence, also a survivor, and Ruvain Klein, chairman of the commission's Jewish subcommittee.

Coming up within a month or so will be a big organizing push for the project. Eichenbaum's dream is a groundbreaking ceremony at this year's Yom Hashoa in the spring, but before that can be realized funds must be raised, a site chosen, permits acquired, and an architect designated to create the memorial.

"We have to fight the contention that the Holocaust never happened. It should be part of the Jewish consciousness to pay respect to the victims of the Holocaust for the benefit of the future generations."

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Working For A Better Future: Jack Berman Pursues The Dream Of A Just World

by Heather Magier

Jack Berman, a child of survivors, a first-generation American Jew, says his parents taught him all he knows about "fair play" and human rights. Now, just two years out of college, he has been appointed deputy executive director of the Providence Human Relations Commission and is planning to make a life out of the protection of civil liberties.

Jack, a Brown University graduate, grew up in a small eastern Connecticut town called Moosup. The Bermans were the only Jewish family in town, but they did not miss out on Jewish life. The nearby Temple Beth Israel in Danielson was home for many of the scattered Jewish families in the area, and Jack attended a nearby Hebrew Day School.

"My parents are survivors. They met in a displaced persons' camp. My brother was born in Germany. My family always imbued me with an interest in fair play, in making sure people don't get mistreated. They were into the dream of this country: justice and opportunity."

Jack is pursuing the dream, in part, with the city- and federally-funded Human Rela-



JACK BERMAN

tions Commission, where he started working as an assistant in the summer of 1979. The Commission, Jack explains, investigates individual charges of discrimination, holds hearings, and enforces their findings and orders.

The Commission always invites both sides to air their views, then makes a preliminary finding, and, if discrimination did occur, tries to "settle informally" without bringing the parties to court.

"There are two incentives to settling informally," Jack says. "No name is splashed in the papers," and people are saved the expense and trouble of formal charges and legal advice."

In one recent case, a woman came to the commission with the claim that her employer had discriminated against her because of her weight. A health aide for the elderly and handicapped, she said she was fired because she

was overweight. The employer, Jack recalls, said she was fired "because she was a lousy employee."

Although the Commission concluded in favor of the employer, Jack explains, the case was important because it established a new rule in the state: that an employer may not discriminate against someone because of his or her weight.

Of the cases reviewed by the Commission, Jack estimates that about 60 percent involve complaints of racial discrimination, and much of the remainder involve sex discrimination.

The 12-member commission, comprised in Jack's words of "people who care," also engages in public education. "We enlighten people about their rights, tell them what harassment is all about, do research and hard-core advocacy."

Jack's job has him making policy for the agency, coordinating public relations, and organizing special projects such as the recent conference on sexual harassment. The next special project will introduce legislation to prevent landlords from discriminating in housing against people with children.

Jack is also working to protect rights through the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, but he has mixed feelings about the agency that has just elected him president.

"There's a definite need for a body that works for equal protection for all. A lot of (the ACLU's) work is absolutely essential, and no one else does it. But the ACLU probably doesn't pay enough attention to its image, and could choose its battles more carefully."

Jack is reluctant to comment about the ACLU's recent battle with the mayor of Pawtucket over the nativity scene displayed in front of City Hall. The ACLU charged that the city was violating the constitutionally guaranteed separation of church and state.

He is less reticent about another well-publicized battle, this one involving the ACLU's support of a neo-Nazi group's right to stage a public demonstration in the largely-Jewish town of Skokie, Illinois. That event cost the ACLU some of its Jewish membership, Jack says, but the dissent was only temporary.

"The Nazis had a right to march," Jack says, "but if it was up to me, the ACLU would not have taken the case."

"It's a minority opinion, but I think the ACLU and other civil rights organizations have enough to do without advocating the rights of an organization that doesn't respect the rights of others," Jack says.

The ACLU has the responsibility to advocate civil liberties, but an organization with policies "inimical to others," Jack asserts, may not deserve protection.

Whatever Jack does with the rest of his life,

his work "will always reflect a strong interest in fairness and justice."

Jack grins broadly when asked about the occupation of the people he thanks for this strong sense of right. Morris and Betty Berman still raise chickens and sell eggs from the farm they started working on through the help of a Jewish agricultural agency some 30

distasteful."

From this 23-year-old Providence resident's office, decorated with pictures of the family and posters that illustrate the social causes, the dream of a better future is pursued.

Although Jewish interest in social causes may be waning, Jack is determined to keep it



OPPRESSION has made Jews particularly sensitive to social injustice, Jack Berman says, and driven to wage the battle against it.

years ago. "That's the best part," he says.

"Jews have always invested themselves in social justice, for reasons that are obvious to me: because of their experience in Germany, and because of generations of oppression and hassle. Having that experience in your blood makes you sensitive. . . makes (oppression)

alive. "There used to be a real camaraderie between Jews and Blacks. There's a problem now because people in general have gotten disillusioned. They invested so much time and energy, and should have gotten more results. I would like to see more people involved."

Ahitouv Retires

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has announced to the Cabinet the retirement of Avraham Ahitouv who, for the past six years, has headed the Shin Bet.

The announcement was the first official disclosure of the name of the man who occupied the top secret post. Begin praised Ahitouv and his successor but did not reveal the latter's identity.

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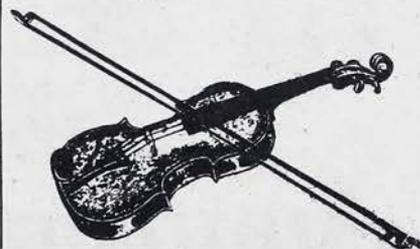
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Chef Spiegel Of New York To Prepare Presidential Pastries

by Stewart Ain

The 3,000 invited guests to President-elect Reagan's pre-inaugural party this month will be dining on a pastry prepared by a 23-year-old Syosset, Long Island chef who frankly admits that cooking in a large institutional kitchen is preferable to his mother's intimate kosher kitchen.

"I've been spoiled by the facilities that restaurants have," confessed Chef, Mark Spiegel. "At home you find the typical housewife's kitchen in which you have to search through a dozen things before you find the right spice and utensils you need."

The industrial kitchens he has worked in are "not geared to a kosher cuisine because they use such things as ham and bacon flavorings." But when he returns home, everything is strictly kosher, in accordance with his mother's rules.

Although he became interested in becoming a chef only four years ago, Spiegel said that perseverance and making the right contacts has opened many doors for him. He said that his career began at the Syosset House Diner, where he worked his way up from a dishwasher to bus boy to waiter and finally manager.

Enrolled In Culinary Institute

"I had always wanted a business of my own and I enjoyed the restaurant business," Spiegel explained. "One day the chef at the diner told me about the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. I was a sophomore at Brockport State College study-

ing business and accounting but I decided to visit the Institute. I was so impressed that at the end of my sophomore year I enrolled."

Eight months after he enrolled in November 1977, the Institute required each student to receive four months of field training in a restaurant of their choice. For Spiegel, the sky was the limit and he boldly applied at Windows on the World, the elegant restaurant atop the World Trade Center.

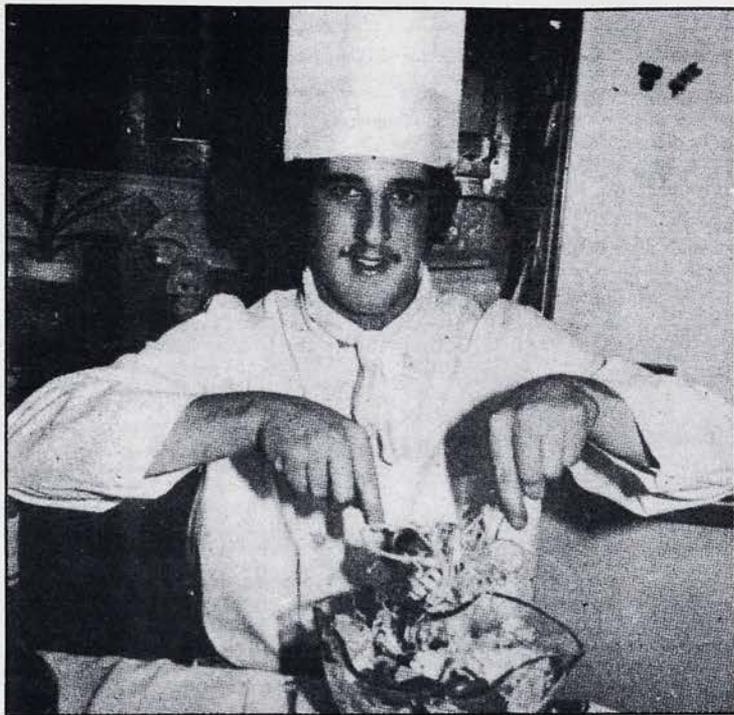
"I went there three or four times trying to sell myself," Spiegel recalled. "I told them that I wanted to work in the kitchen — all over the kitchen — in order to get a good background. I wound up getting hired as a helper to the pastry chef."

It was there that he met Albert Kumin, the head pastry chef and the man who last year worked as the pastry chef at the White House.

"I had such admiration and total respect for him that on my days off I would drive into the city just to work for him for free," Spiegel said.

After four months of working at Windows on the World, Spiegel returned to the Institute for another eight months of classes. After graduation in July 1979, Spiegel was hired as the first cook at the Pine Hollow Country Club in East Norwich. In December 1979, he landed a job as the assistant pastry chef at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"It was a good offer and I was very in-



CHEF MARK SPIEGEL of Syosset, New York will be preparing the pastry for President-elect Ronald Reagan's pre-inaugural party.

trigued by pastry," he explained.

Pastry Training At Kennedy Center

At the Kennedy Center, Spiegel worked under Marc Randolph, whom he had met at Windows on the World. Randolph, who is Swiss-trained, was the pastry chef at the Kennedy Center and it was from him that Spiegel said he received the "Majority of my training in pastry."

Six months later, Spiegel moved on to become the assistant chef at the Sheraton Beach Inn in Virginia Beach, where he worked until last November. For the past two months, he said, he has been catering private parties — kosher and non-kosher.

About two weeks ago, Spiegel said Randolph called him and asked him to work on the pre-inaugural party. Randolph will be out of town until two days before the party on Jan. 18 and it will be up to Spiegel to make the 3,000 individual pastries for each guest.

"It's very exciting," Spiegel gushed. "It's something you usually only read about. And for me to have the honor to do this is really a fantastic experience."

The pastry he will make is called bettina tortchen. It is a large dark chocolate cup with stars punched out along the border. It is filled with a very light raspberry mousse and there is chocolate diamond lattice work on top, along with a florentine biscuit (a honey, almond and sugar mixture with candied fruit). The back will be coated with chocolate and it will be topped with the inaugural seal made out of marzipan.

As he explained this delicacy, Spiegel donned his white apron and chef's hat to prepare a special lunch for his brother, Barry, 26, a medical student, and some friends. (Spiegel's sister, Harlee, 27, also wears a white uniform — she's a dental hygienist.) The dish was chicken piccata, chicken breasts sauteed with onions and mushrooms, covered with espagnole sauce and finished with a touch of white wine and

lemon juice.

Before serving it, Spiegel tasted it, as he does each of his dishes. He said that if he doesn't like it, "I won't put it out. And that has happened — but you learn from your mistakes."

Fast Foods His Favorite

Spiegel admitted that although he has "a very high appreciation for fine quality food, my favorite foods are the fast foods — pizza and hamburgers." And he sneers at those restaurants that charge \$500 for a meal for two, saying that "there is no food that is worth that kind of money. I believe you can find some very good food at much lower prices."

Although he doesn't eat out a great deal, Spiegel, who is single, said that when he goes to a restaurant he goes with a "very open mind. I usually ask the waitress how a dish is prepared."

Spiegel said that on the night of the pre-inaugural party he has been asked to mingle with the guests wearing his white apron and chef's hat. He said he hopes to be able to meet the President-elect and perhaps to even have his picture taken with him. He added that he would very much like to work at the White House and has applied several times for a chef's spot. But he said that the turnover is very slow.

He said that for the time being he will continue to work as a caterer for parties of up to 50 persons. He said that his mother, Bertha, a library media specialist, and his father, Seymour, a vice president of Axel Electronics in Queens, have let him use the family kitchen of the person making the party.

"I enjoy catering the best because you never run out of ideas in catering," he said. "In a restaurant you have to prepare the same foods all of the time."

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Two Soviet Jewish Refuseniks Invited To Lecture At Rutgers

NEW YORK (JTA) — Gregory and Isai Goldstein, metrologists residing in Tbilisi, have been invited to lecture at the Rutgers University Center for Mathematical Sciences Research, it was announced here by the Committee of Concerned Scientists.

The invitation was offered on the ninth anniversary of the brothers' initial application to emigrate from the Soviet Union by Prof. Joel Lebowitz, director of the university's Center in New Brunswick, N.J. and a member of the Board of Directors of the Committee.

The Goldsteins have been repeatedly denied visas on grounds that they have knowledge of state secrets as a result of their work at the Tbilisi branch of the Mandelstam Institute of Metrology.

Western scientists who have protested their continued detention in the USSR point out that Soviet authorities have stated that only five years are required until state secrets can be declassified. But the Goldsteins were dismissed from their positions at the Institute nine years ago when they first applied to emigrate.

Throughout their nine year wait for visas to immigrate to Israel, the brothers have been subjected to unremitting personal and professional harassment, the Committee reported. Blacklisting has barred them from professional employment; their apartments have been searched; their mail is frequently intercepted; their phone service has been disconnected; and their internal passports have been confiscated.

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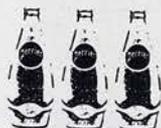
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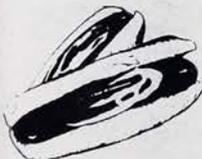
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Rhode Island Center For Attitudinal Support

Living Each Moment As The Only Moment That Counts

by Linda A. Acciaro

Dealing with the possibility of death is a daily reality for millions of Americans. Cancer alone kills more children between the ages of 3 and 14 than any other disease. When a child has been diagnosed as having a catastrophic illness—cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, leukemia or another life threatening form of cancer—where do parents turn to cry out — "It's not fair, Why me? Why my child?"

They can turn to research and wait for the development of new drugs to improve the treatment of all catastrophic illnesses, but where do they find the answers to the "Why me?" questions while they wait?

The R.I. Center for Attitudinal Support (RICAS), sponsored by the Providence Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, was developed to provide an environment where some of those questions can be examined, and to help children gain emotional support from peers suffering from the same illnesses.

Modeled after the Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, California, RICAS'

Gerald G. Jampolsky, psychiatrist and founder of the California Center in 1975. He has received nationwide attention from his appearances on The Donahue Show, Sixty Minutes, The PBS series, Old Friends — New Friends and The Today Show. There are about 26 centers and although each is autonomous, it functions under the guidelines established by Jampolsky.

The center does not serve as a medical facility and does not replace medical treatment. It is designed as a support system for counseling children, their parents, and siblings.

Through his psychiatric practice, Jampolsky became involved with children with catastrophic illnesses and their families.

"He put two children together to help each other and the idea for the center came to him," says Brody. She met Jampolsky in 1979 and presented the idea for the center to the National Council of Jewish Women, which at the time was seeking to establish a project dealing with children. In conjunction with Hospice Care of R.I., the training of volunteers began in September, 1980 with a

"Sometimes the children don't verbalize their feelings and withdraw. Through the use of diagrams made by the children themselves, they can express their feelings," says Brody.

In a book published by the California center, a series of drawings by the children reflects the full spectrum of their emotions, from love, hope and forgiveness to fear and pain.

Forgiveness, the children learn, "is forgiving the doctor if he puts a needle in and finds out he put it in the wrong place and has to put it in a second time."

The program also deals with the frustrations and fears of the parents and siblings of the children. The parents have had to confront the possibility of the death of their child and the group sessions provide mutual support. "The parents feel guilty over their frustrations with the amount of time and money spent with the illness," says Brody. Through the group sessions, she adds, they realize they are not alone in experiencing these feelings.

The Rhode Island center will implement the same techniques used in California. In addition, groups will be established for

adults with catastrophic illnesses.

The center will also be connected to a nationwide Phone Pal system which links children to others with similar life threatening situations. "We have a model, we have resources, trained volunteers and professional consultants," says Brody.

The Rhode Island Center is just beginning to accept referrals from doctors, health and family services, agencies, hospitals and individual sources. "We ask the parents to give us a commitment of six sessions before making any judgment about the value of the program. You give it the time and your child will feel happier and healthier," she adds.

Although the center has no religious affiliation, "there's no question that there's a belief in God." You've got to believe in God or I don't think you'll make it. None of us can make it," says Brody.

The children at the center are making it — by letting go of the past and focusing on the "now," taking life as a whole, relating with others on a horizontal basis as co-supporters, learning not to judge, giving, dissolving each other's fears and, according to Brody, "living each moment of each day as if it were the only moment that counts."



MRS. GLORIA BRODY, director of RICAS which is currently accepting referrals at (401) 434-4166.

main objective is to foster the philosophy that "a person who helps others is in many ways helping himself," according to Gloria Brody, director of RICAS and Co-president of the Providence Chapter of the NCJW.

"My name is Charlene and I have leukemia. I'm here to help others and to help myself."

"I have leukemia and I'm here to help others," says Eric.

Charlene and Eric are among a group of children who express their feelings on a video tape of the California center. The answers from all the children are similar and the message is the same — love.

"It's a powerful message — teach only love, for that is what you are," says Dr.

Jampolsky.

The center stresses a view of life that is positive and hopeful. "We look at life and death as a cycle," says Brody. "Life is eternal and it allows me to feel a peace and not a sense of loss when working with these children," says Jampolsky.

"I talk to God and let Him deal with the problem," says 9-year-old Eric, who is suffering from leukemia and has lost most of his hair from the medical treatments. "I have a conversation with God, like a conversation with any other person. If I do this I feel better the next day. Once I asked Him what heaven was like. He gave me an answer — it's a peaceful place with a big shining light in the middle of it."

The probability of death for these children is a reality and they are encouraged to express their feelings and fears. "One of the most important aspects is that they understand that they are completely free to express and verbalize whatever they are feeling with regard to their illness," says Brody.

CORRECTION

An article in the Jan. 8 issue of the Rhode Island Herald about the first R.I. Jewish baby born in 1981 should have read, Stacey's great-grandmother is Lena Lehrer of Hartford, Conn. Dr. Howard Hall of Providence was Mrs. Lehrer's obstetrician and Dr. J. Grady of Cranston is Stacey's pediatrician.

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Finance

Stock Watch: Market Projected To Stay In 950 Area



by Robert G. Stein

The sharp drop in the stock market last week was largely attributed to a sell recommendation by Joseph Granville, a widely followed investment advisor. Last Wednesday's record volume of about 93 million shares, along with sharp price declines, caused investor confidence to be temporarily shattered.

A reasonable evaluation at this time is that the close over 1,000 in the Dow Jones Industrial Averages in early January will be the top for the near term. The best one might expect is that a trading range will develop, with the mid-900 area as the downside objective.

Longer term equities, however, still offer considerable appreciation potential since most multiples are at low levels and corporate earnings should advance this year and in 1982.

Furthermore, the benefits from a Reagan administration in terms of raising productivity and reducing taxes could increase the attractiveness of equities in the period ahead.

Selected defensive type stocks are performing well, despite the overall decline in the market. Some interest rate sensitive issues, drug stocks and food and restaurant stocks, as well as low multiple, quality grade blue chip issues, were able to make progress.

Although the leaders of 1980 were subject

to sharp corrections, the shift in emphasis to other issues can be viewed constructively. In any event, the ability of some groups to go higher indicates that we are not in a period of panic selling and the market's stability is likely to be restored. Long term, the outlook for stocks remains positive, even though the areas of market leadership may undergo some changes.

Union Carbide (UK) is an excellent example of the type of blue chip issue that is currently attracting interest. This large chemical issue is available at about five times my estimated earnings of \$10.85 per share for this year. In addition, the stock provides a current yield of just under 6 percent. Technically, the recent positive market performance suggests that the stock is under accumulation and could offer worthwhile appreciation potential over the intermediate term.

Other favored issues that have been firm include McDonald's (MCD) and Capitol Holding (CPH). The latter is a life insurance holding company that is expected to earn about \$3.65 per share this year. The stock is available at about five times estimated earnings and sells well below its book value.

The author is an account executive at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. in Providence.

Successful Investing

Farm Machinery Outlook Bright

by David R. Sargent



Q: Retail food prices are climbing. How can investors profit from this trend? W.T., New Jersey

A: Farm machinery is a logical area to explore. The past year was a turbulent one for the nation's farmers and equipment makers, what with the recession, the grain embargo, a summer drought, and record interest rates. Some doomsayers were even forecasting that farm net income could be down as much as 40% from the peak \$33 billion of 1979.

What transpired, however, was more like this: export demand remained surprisingly strong; our once plentiful feedstock supply was pulled down, forcing crop prices sharply higher; and the country's farmers began trickling back into showrooms. Tractor sales perked up in September and have since been relatively strong. Despite recent panic selling by speculators on the commodity exchanges, wheat, corn and soybean prices are still well above levels of earlier this year.

Also, the U.S. has signed an export agreement with China, Russia has experienced one crop failure after another (further tightening world supplies), and in the U.S. production is still running behind demand. Farm net income has begun to recover — and for all of 1980 may have approximated \$25-\$27 billion. Economists are also forecasting gains in 1981 — to \$29-\$32 billion, a good harbinger of higher equipment sales.

Longer term, with the world's population expected to increase by 50% in 20 years, the outlook for the better-financed farm equip-

ment makers is bright. And, with White Motor in the bankruptcy courts and Canada's Massey-Ferguson trying desperately to arrange a refinancing package to avoid bankruptcy, the expected business is likely to be shared by only a handful of concerners.

I think three companies, with differing stakes in the industry, would make attractive purchases now. Deere & Company (NYSE) is the industry's profit leader by a wide margin, as well as the lowest-cost producer. Per-share net should rise to about \$5.00 in the fiscal year to end next October, up from \$3.59 last year. Allis-Chalmers (NYSE) is de-emphasizing its more cyclical businesses and is making heavy capital investments in attractive equipment areas. Farm machinery accounted for 34% of last year's sales, and the company is believed to be gaining market share. Per-share net probably fell to \$3.75 last year, from \$6.23 in 1979, but should recover to about \$5.00 in 1981. Lastly, you should consider Sperry Corp. (NYSE). Its New Holland farm equipment division accounts for about 20% of corporate sales and has been a consistently good money maker. Sperry's per-share net should rise to about \$7.50 from \$6.90 last year.

Twenty In All

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution here began as one museum founded in 1846. Presently, there are 20 buildings in the research and education center.



Your Money's Worth

'Deregulation' Rings Your Telephone

— by Sylvia Porter

"Deregulation" has been embraced as a Reagan administration buzz word, but long before the new president takes office, it has spread deeply throughout our nation's \$53 billion telephone industry. And as a result, depending on your phone use and where you live, you could be paying relatively more or less for your 242 billion annual phone messages.

Here is what's happening:

* Telephone charges are being "unbundled" with equipment and services billed at their individual cost ratios.

* Competing firms are being allowed to make and sell equipment and services to individuals and businesses.

There were roughly 175 million phones in the U.S. in 1979 — 129 million residence instruments, 46 million for business. But yearly revenues were split almost evenly — about \$27 billion for each.

AT&T puts average monthly costs PER TELEPHONE at \$27.87, up 34 percent from \$20.73 in 1975. But PER-CUSTOMER rates project to about \$31.42 monthly for residence users, \$91.42 for businesses — with some industry giants paying millions a month.

What money-saving steps can you take in this period? Generalizations are difficult, for the industry is regulated both by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and by state regulatory groups. But here are valuable tips, gathered from the FCC, the New York State Public Service Commission and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

(1) Consider buying your phone from an independent manufacturer, rather than renting from AT&T. Be sure the instrument is FCC "type-approved" and you tell your phone company you are installing it.

Be on guard: You still may have to pay the phone company a (usually lower) monthly fee, depending on local rules. You may have to have the phone company install it — or at least a jack-plug for your own installation. (Only in New York can you do your own phone wiring, if it meets state codes.) Check the warranty terms on any instrument you buy; Bell won't repair it for you. But Bell does test your lines to check whether you have more instruments plugged in than you have registered with them. Obey today's laws until any changes are made.

(2) Weigh down-grading your service,

which probably includes a quota of local-area "free" message units. If you make few outgoing calls, you may be entitled to lower "budget" rates under which all outgoing local calls are charged as made. You might, though, be charged for such down-grading unless you switch when your local public service commission OKs a rate hike. Check your PSC.

(3) NEVER call person-to-person! These are "Operator Assisted," are most expensive, have high, three-minute initial minimums and rates apply 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

(4) Reduce all "Operator-Assisted" calls, such as credit card and reverse charge communications. They're cheaper than person-to-person but still are more costly than you need to make.

(5) Dial station-to-station direct. You often get lower initial minimums, such as one minute. But even a three-minute station call saves about 54 percent under person rates; shorter calls are bargains.

(6) Call at "off" hours. A three-minute 5-11 p.m. station call can save 70 percent under daytime person-to-person rates.

(7) Talk less — or faster. A one-minute direct dial nighttime station call saves 94 percent off the person-to-person rate. A recent New York-Seattle person-to-person, one-minute call (three-minute minimum) cost \$3.75 vs. 22 cents for a direct, night, station, one-minute call.

Bell System companies are printing lengthy money-saving tips in their directories and some tell you pertinent state laws. If yours does not, write your state public regulatory commission for facts. Also:

Write FCC, 1919 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20554 for "Owning Your Own Phone," free; NCCB, 1530 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 for a 35-page booklet listing possible savings for heavy users of long distance via independent firms with computerized microwave "lines" to key cities, \$3.50.

If your state has been sluggish about "unbundling" service charges and admitting competition, urge your legislators to act for your benefit. (New York is rated progressive; Arkansas "backward.")

You deserve the right to plug in any properly-made piece of equipment that you rent or buy from Bell or anyone else — just as you now can plug a lamp into a socket. Demand it. You'll get it.

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Record Cash Total Of \$422 Million Raised By Israel Bonds In 1980

NEW YORK (JTA) — In 1980 the Israel Bond Organization produced record cash receipts amounting to \$421,961,000, the largest sum realized in any year with the exception of 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War, in the sale of securities for Israel's economic development, it was announced by Sam Rothberg, general chairman.

These proceeds brought to \$5.1 million

the total funds channelled into Israel's development budget by the Israel Bond Organization since its founding 30 years ago, he said. The past year's results represented an increase of \$27.4 million over the 1979 sales figure of \$394.5 million.

"Despite high interest rates and unfavorable economic conditions in the United States and other countries where Israel Bonds are sold," Rothberg pointed out, "friends of Israel continued to express their support by purchasing substantial amounts of 4 percent Bonds and other instruments."

In addition to Jewish community support, the 1980 proceeds showed an increase of participation in the non-Jewish community. Purchases by banks, employee benefit funds, labor unions, insurance companies, and other institutions demonstrated their confidence in Israel's economic future and the importance which they attach to reinforcing the economic foundations of Israel as a stronghold of democracy in the Middle East," he declared.

Inflation Topic At B'nai B'rith

The Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith The featured speaker at the next meeting of the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith will be Howard Gold, investment broker for Paine Webber.

Gold will speak about "Inflation and Investment Strategies" at the meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Brown Hillel House in Providence on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Friends and wives are welcome to attend.

Clerics Criticize Israel About Palestinian Issues

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An American organization involved in Palestinian causes last week issued a petition signed by 400 clerics and other religious figures that chastized Israel for being unjust to Palestinian Arabs.

The statement asked the United States to cut aid to Israel until it recognizes the human rights of the Palestinian people.

The group, called the Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine and based in Massachusetts, brought the petition to President Carter, President-elect Reagan and the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

The statement called for talks between the Palestine Liberation Organization and both Israel and the United States, with the goal of increased understanding of Palestinian problems.

Among the signers were Jesuits Daniel Berrigan and Philip Berrigan; six United Methodist bishops, including Bishop James

K. Mathews of Washington; the Rev. Jesse Jackson; the Antiochian Orthodox Metropolitan, Philip Saliba, and William Wipfler, director of the office of human rights for the National Council of Churches.

Cite Human Rights Declaration

The statement also referred to the recent 32nd anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, charging that Israel violated some of its articles. The group accused Israel of committing acts of torture, unlawful arrest and detention, destruction of property, deportation and collective punishment.

The statement made no mention of allegations of terrorist activities by the P.L.O.

The statement condemned Israeli settlements in the West Bank and urged the U.S. and Israel to recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, including an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza if they so decide.

At The Movies:

Troubling Jewish Questions In The Jazzsinger

by Michael Fink

Jazzsinger has posed a question in all its incarnations, and it is a very Jewish one: To maintain a tradition profoundly conservative, or to strike out into new territory innovative and open-ended.

In the Jolson version, the choice lies between immigrant values and the excitement of the century and its frontiers. Black oppression, poverty, and triumphant musical improvisation offered a spiritual metaphor for the very core of the Jewish experience in Europe. Jolson was an artist recognizing new forms and contexts. The story, with all its sentimental gimmickry, was as deep as the rich talents of the performers. It held sadness and beauty.

The new *Jazzsinger* is remarkably free of these considerations. Neil Diamond simply wants to express "himself," and no claim is made that his public or his musical ideas make any valid claim upon him. It's money and fame he wants and gets, and a girl who offers him the pleasures of L.A. — a pizza supper and some good p.r.

Somehow one wants to participate in the life of Sir Larry. It's hard for me to write off his youthful beauty, mature dignity, elderly poignancy, and masterful crafting of a thousand authoritative roles. As a Jewish survivor-father he gives intensity and delicacy to the film, which is always affecting in synagogue scenes and in the battles of dad and lad.

This is not the Western story of father representing macho control, but an Eastern concept of father being the fragile keeper of a flame. His accent is wrong, but his tone is right.

There is one final point. *Jazzsinger* closes with the Cantor-papa clapping at a rock concert, having accepted his son's way of life. The boy's Jewish wife was too committed to the past, but the new shiksa wife, now a mother, accepts "reality."

Is this a statement of where we as a Jewish community are really "at"? Is the Jewish soul, with its powerful acceptance of the past and devotion to its maintenance and its innate poetry, gone with the western wind? What will replace it in an assimilated and commercialized generation of personal "freedom"? One shudders to think of the enormity of the cultural suicide.

If *Jazzsinger* was really to be remade in our current moment, it should have been totally reworked. At the very least, we should have sensed the tragic disappointment of the Cantor in *having* to accept such a diminished thing, not a masochistic celebration of humiliation.

Where, oh where will the Jewish community give, find, get a story that will challenge us nobly, not condescend to us loosely? The blooming sounds of rock and the waving of flags will not help in our struggle.

Protestant Theologian Warns Of Right-Wing Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK — One of the unforeseen consequences of the growing influence of the new religious right may be an increase in anti-Semitism in the nation, a prominent Protestant churchman says.

Tom F. Driver, professor of theology and culture at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, put it most bluntly in a recent issue of the magazine *Christianity and Crisis*: "There is a rising anti-Semitism today among people who are very religious and very nationalistic," he said. "I am deeply troubled by this, most especially by the resurgence of anti-Semitism among Christians and its recent rapid growth among them."

Driver specifically named Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and television evangelist James Robison, and the movement associated with their leadership, as sources of the new anti-Semitism.

He also cited remarks made by the Rev. Bailey Smith, president of the 13.4-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, at a political rally of religious conservatives, that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew."

All three of the conservative leaders cited by Driver have denied they are anti-Semitic and all have stressed their support of Israel — a fact noted by Driver.

"It is also true," he wrote, "that this group is pro-Israel. We are thus presented with a great and frightening irony: The most pro-Israel group in American Christianity is also the most anti-Semitic."

When the Christian conservatives "say they are 'pro-Jew,' they mean that Jews are all right as long as they are in Israel defending Middle East oil. They also mean that they would be glad to convert any Jew to Christianity."

Driver, a leading Protestant theologian who hold the Paul F. Tillich chair at Union Theological Seminary, appeared to support concerns over the rise of the religious right expressed by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Schindler, in a recent speech, called attention to recent attacks of vandalism on Jewish synagogues, schools and homes and said it was "no coincidence that the rise of right-wing fundamentalism has been accompanied by the most serious outbreak of anti-Semitism since World War II." He said he did not accuse the Rev. Jerry Falwell of anti-Semitism but observed that the Moral Majority's call for a "Christian Bill of Rights" created an atmosphere that encouraged anti-Jewish bigotry.

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UNDER NEW
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The Rhode Island Herald announces a special issue:

How To Have A Jewish Wedding

Watch For This Special Section
Jan. 29 In The Rhode Island Herald



Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



To you better players who feel that today's hand is beneath you, I apologize. However, I have watched many Declarers who should have known better, fail to recognize their problem with hands such as this. Also, the newer players could easily miss it because of their being victims of one of those Bridge sayings. In this case the one that tells them that it is a bad policy to waste two of their own Trumps to remove the one outstanding Trump when the latter is the high one. At any rate no harm can come from discussing this hand.

| | | | |
|--------------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| North | | South | |
| ♠ A 5 3 | ♥ K 10 9 7 | ♠ K 10 9 7 4 | ♥ A K 9 |
| ♦ 8 7 6 | ♣ 10 2 | ♦ Q 6 4 | ♣ A Q |
| | | West | |
| | | ♠ 8 2 | ♥ J 10 4 2 |
| | | ♦ 10 8 3 | ♣ K 9 7 4 |
| | | East | |
| | | ♠ Q J 6 | ♥ Q 5 3 |
| | | ♦ 5 2 | ♣ J 8 6 5 3 |

Both sides were vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

| | | | |
|---|----|---|-----|
| W | N | E | S |
| P | 1D | P | 1S |
| P | 2S | P | 4NT |
| P | 5H | P | 6H |

The bidding did not always go as shown. Of course, South, with his so very powerful hand, should entertain Slam prospects as soon as he hears his partner open the bidding. Some did not reach a Slam at all, most did. Much depended on North's rebid as to what happened after that. Some Norths rebid One No Trump. They all ended in a No Trump contract, either three or six, which had to go down after a Club lead from East.

I have said before here in this column that with a minimum opening bid, I would prefer to raise a Major to two with three to at least a Queen rather than rebid No Trump as long as we have a doubleton somewhere for ruffing value. When North did raise Spades South's hand certainly did become much better. His

Catholic Convert To Judaism Says Brazil is Anti-Jewish

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) — A Catholic convert to Judaism has accused the Brazilian authorities of discrimination against the Jewish religion and has taken his case to court.

Francisco Correa Netto, 48, a professor of geography and social science at a public college, filed suit for recovery of sums deducted from his salary because he missed 11 days classes in observance of Jewish holidays last year.

He has charged that this was a violation of Brazil's Constitution and demanded equality for the Jewish faith. He said he expects to win his claim and would thereby set a precedent for all non-Catholic religions in the country.

The Brazilian Constitution separates church and state. But Roman Catholicism is the dominant religion in the country and its holidays are obligatory rest days.

Jewish students at public schools and colleges and Jewish civil servants are also given days off on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. However, that is not an automatic privilege. It must be requested each year by rabbis or representatives of Jewish organizations. Occasionally, such requests have been denied and Jewish students and public servants were penalized for taking off holidays.

Netto and his wife describe themselves as practicing Catholics before they converted to Judaism 15 years ago because they were looking for "something more spiritual." Netto adopted the Hebrew name, Abraham Ben Abraham.

partner had solidified his long suit whereas without the raise, South's Spades were quite shaky and could not be counted on to take many tricks.

After North did raise Spades most Souths took right over and went to the Slam either in Spades or No Trump. In No Trump from the South hand there is no problem. No lead can hurt, the Club lead goes right into the tenace. Just lose a Spade and there are twelve tricks.

In Spades the same situation should be the case but watch what happened to two Declarers. West led the Heart Jack. Declarer won and immediately drew two rounds of Trumps. East still holding the high Queen. But here is where that advice backfired. These players had been told that wasting two of their own Trumps to get that Queen would be bad so they decided to leave it out. Now they started on those good Diamonds but when they led the third one East ruffed it and now there was no way for Declarer to get back to Dummy to cash the other two.

Had they simply counted their tricks and seen their little problem they would have "wasted" their two Trumps to remove that obstacle and clear their way to cash all the good Diamonds to make the hand. Of course, when East does win his Trump trick and returns a Club, Declarer should not even think of taking that finesse. If he did count his tricks he would realize he doesn't need any more tricks and that would be risking the contract. He would deserve to go down if he did take it.

Moral: Listen to all the advice you can get but still learn to think for yourself.

Israel To Open Consulate In Alexandria

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has begun making arrangements to open a Consulate in Alexandria, Foreign Ministry sources said. Israel's Ambassador to Cairo, Elishu Ben-Elissar, dined with the Governor of Alexandria to discuss the plans.

The opening of Israel's first diplomatic installation in Egypt outside Cairo is reciprocal with President Anwar Sadat's proposal for Egyptian Consulates in Haifa and Beersheba, the two towns he visited in Israel.

Egypt's first Parliamentary delegation is due on an official visit to Israel later this month. Ten Parliamentarians will come, accompanied by a number of Egyptian journalists.

Soviet Emigre Youths Get A Taste Of Israel

by Jerry Barach

The small group of teenagers spoke animatedly and with emotion as they sat around the small dormitory room in a school in Jerusalem.

They were summing up their feelings about Israel after completing most of their three-week visit to the country. They were enthused about what they had seen and heard, many of them expressing a desire to return.

Not a particularly unusual scene in Jerusalem during school vacation months. Hundreds of such youngsters come every year from various countries in a variety of organized tour-study programs.

But this was a very special group: 17 boys and girls, all natives of the Soviet Union now residing in Berlin. These youngsters had come out of Russia in recent years — ostensibly on their way to Israel. Their parents, however, like many other Russian emigres, had chosen instead to settle elsewhere, creating a community of Soviet Jews in Berlin now numbering some 2,000 persons.

Now, in a strange twist of fate, these Russian-German Jewish children had been given an opportunity to experience at least a "taste" of the land where they might have grown up.

Their trip was the result of a unique program organized by the Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency in cooperation with the Central Welfare Agency of the West German Jewish community.

The purpose was to expose the Soviet Jewish youths to the real Israel — not the false image that had been implanted in them in their childhood days in the Soviet Union.

They also were given the opportunity for a "crash course" in Judaism, studying begin-

ning Hebrew and the basics of Judaism. Most of the teens in the group, who are students in German public high schools, had had only minimal previous exposure to anything dealing with Judaism or Israel.

What were the impressions of the group now that their visit was almost over?

"We had been told that Israel was a land full of terrorists and bombing incidents," said one of the girls. "We were surprised to find that it is quiet and calm here."

"Da, Da." Others shook their head in agreement. That is what they had heard and read regularly about Israel in the Soviet Union — and even in Germany. Other "information" the youngsters had about Israel was that it is unbearably hot and uncomfortable, but they found this to be false also.

"I didn't believe the land could be so beautiful," said one of the boys. "There is so much to see; it is like another Switzerland."

Many of the group expressed a definite intention to return to Israel to study in the near future. One young man, Sasha, even said with conviction that he not only wanted to study here but hoped to serve in the Israeli Army.

And what about longer range plans? Would they consider some day settling in Israel?

Well, for the meantime, the teenagers saw themselves as bound to their families — and to a future in Germany, where, they said, they felt no anti-Semitism but nevertheless lived in a kind of closed social circle consisting of the Soviet Jews now residing in Berlin.

Whatever the future may bring for them, for a few weeks at least, a small group of young Jews felt themselves attached to the land and the people of Israel. They are not likely to forget it.

Soviet Prisoner In Third Month Of Hunger Strike

NEW YORK (JTA) — Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Isif Mendelevich is in his third month of a hunger strike in the Perm labor camp, it was reported by Soviet Jewry organizations.

The 33-year-old Orthodox Jew is the only remaining Jewish prisoner from the 1970 Leningrad trial of a group that planned to steal a Soviet plane to fly to freedom.

He began his hunger strike to demand that his religious books and ritual articles confiscated by camp authorities be restored and that he be allowed to observe the Sabbath. Moscow Jewish activists reported that Mendelevich was force-fed after fasting for two weeks and that camp officials had planned to repeat the action every 10 days.

Camp Gan Israel Has Winter Wonderland

More than 30 area children participated recently in Camp Gan Israel's Winter Wonderland session.

Like the summer camp, the week's activities were organized by Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, and included Jewish arts and crafts, games, learning activities, and special trips. The highlight for many campers was a trip to the Mystic Aquarium. More than 50 children and adults from Providence and the United Hebrew School of Fall River participated in the day-long event.

Among the community members who helped make the week a success were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith, Morton Marks, Joseph Shalom Morein, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Pepper, Thomas Pearlman, and Peter Marks.

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Ukrainians In Canada Denounce Anti-Semitic Book In USSR

WINNIPEG (JTA) — The Ukrainian Canadian Committee's executive board has adopted a resolution condemning the planned publication in the Ukraine of "Judaism and Zionism — Adherents of Racism" by Trofym Kichko, known for a previous anti-Semitic work.

The committee noted that Kichko was the author of the infamous book, "Judaism Without Embellishment," which, when it was published by the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in 1963, was said to contain "traditional Ukrainian anti-Semitism" and caused a great deal of acrimony and misunderstanding which damaged Ukrainian communities throughout the world.

The anti-Semitic content of the book can be seen in a description of it in the Soviet publication, "New Books in the USSR," last Nov. 15. According to the description:

"The author reveals the criminal activities of various Zionist organizations and of Zionist-inspired Judaism, their tactics and methods in their fight to capture the minds of Jewish youth. Uncovering the activities of Zionist youth organizations, their alliance with fascist youth organizations in the past, with anti-Soviet youth federations at pre-

sent, the author provides a thorough critique of the age-old anthropophobia (people-hatred) of Judaism, of the Zionist concepts and of 'anti-youth racism.'"

The Soviet review said that Kichko's book will be published in the second quarter of 1981 by the "Molod" (Youth) publishing firm in the Ukraine. It was identified in the review as "general-political literature" and "intended for general readership."

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee charged that the planned publication of Kichko's new book was another attempt to sow discord between Jewish and Ukrainian communities in Canada and elsewhere.

The Committee said it "strongly condemns this project as a deplorable provocation by the Soviet authorities against the Ukrainian and Jewish people who are both oppressed within the USSR, intended both to create antagonisms between our peoples in the Soviet Union and to impede the growing cooperation between Ukrainians and Jews in the diaspora."

Miriam Hospital Women's Assoc. Reviews Genetics

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will honor all annual and life members at a membership brunch on Monday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m. in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium.

The brunch will be followed at noon by a "Genetics Update" from Dr. Michael F. Sheff, associate biochemist at Miriam Hospital and associate professor of pathology at Brown University Medical School.

A member of the Genetics Advisory Council of R.I., Sheff is also head of the Tay-Sachs program at Miriam.

Chairwomen in charge of the program are Estelle Forman and Estelle Klemer; hospitality: Polly Wachtenheim and Molly Fishbein; decorations: Marian Mirman; president: Lillian B. Bernstein.

Funds Allocated By United Way

United Way of Southeastern New England has announced the following 1981 allocations: Jewish Community Center, \$217,583; Jewish Family and Children's Service, \$182,087.

Over 1,000 Rumanian Jews Made Aliya To Israel In 1980

NEW YORK (JTA) — During 1980, 1,084 Rumanian Jews went on aliya to Israel and presently there are 509 Jews in Rumania who are waiting to receive exit visas to Israel, Rumania's Chief Rabbi, Moses Rosen, has disclosed.

Addressing a press conference at the Joint Distribution Committee's headquarters, Rosen said that an exit visa's application takes between four to eight months until it is approved, which is "a short period" in terms of Communist countries' bureaucratic procedures.

Rosen added that any Rumanian Jew who desires to go on aliya is free to do so without fear of harassment or the threat of being fired once the intention to emigrate is declared.

Rosen, who was in New York to discuss the JDC's 1981 aid for Rumania, described the 35,000-member Rumanian Jewish community as a minority that enjoys full religious, cultural and social freedom. "We are free to state our love for Jerusalem and proclaim that we are part of the Jewish people," Rosen said. He added, however, "At the same time we are devoted citizens of Rumania" and "we have to be loyal to the government." He said that "a climate of confidence" exists between the Jews of Rumania and the government.

Anti-Semitic Incident Denounced

In reply to a question citing recent reports of an anti-Semitic article in one of Rumania's newspapers, Rosen confirmed that last Sept. 5 an anti-Semitic article was published in the Bucharest weekly, "Septemena" (The Week), by an unidentified author. Rosen said that anti-Semitic articles have been rare in the Rumanian press in the last 30 years and that the article in September was an "exception."

Noting that the article did not mention the word Jew, Rosen said that he protested the anti-Semitic content of the article in public statements and in private meetings with high officials. A letter of protest to Septemena, which he wrote, was not published. Rosen said, but on Oct. 24 the editor of the newspaper published an article denouncing anti-Semitism in sharpest terms.

Jewish Life In Rumania

Turning to the issue of Jewish life in Rumania, Rosen warned that Rumanian Jewry is facing "a leadership crisis." He said

the Jewish community is in great need of spiritual and religious leaders such as rabbis, ritual slaughterers and teachers. He said that the major challenge and task of Rumanian Jewry is to preserve its Jewishness.

Noting that half of the members of the Jewish population in Rumania are over the age of 65, Rosen, who is also president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Rumania, described his community as "an elderly Jewish community but not a dying one." He said the community has difficulty finding young students who are available to join training for Jewish leadership and spiritual positions.

According to Rosen, there are presently 61 functioning synagogues out of 120 synagogues in the country, and 24 Talmud Torah schools. "We do everything we can to maintain Judaism," Rosen declared, stressing that "there is a danger" to the continuation of Judaism in Rumania.

Ralph Goldman, executive vice president of the JDC, said his organization's budget for Rumania in 1981 will amount to \$3,808,000. He said that JDC programs provide assistance for the many Jewish aged in Rumania and include programs of cash relief, winter relief, clothing distribution, food packages, health services and Passover supplies.

Leonard Zakim To Speak At Temple Beth-El

Leonard P. Zakim, New England Regional Civil Rights Director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the featured speaker at Temple Beth-El Friday, Jan. 16.

Zakim will speak following the evening service which begins at 8:15 p.m.

Last year, Zakim was elected co-chairman of the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition, a group consisting of over 50 racial, religious, ethnic and business organizations. His study of anti-Semitic vandalism in 1979 was the focus of local and national publicity.

Nairobi Terrorist Identified

LONDON (JTA) — The terrorist responsible for the fatal bombing of the Jewish-owned Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya on Dec. 31 was identified by Kenyan authorities as 34-year-old Qaddura Mohammed Abd al-Hamid, a Moroccan member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A time bomb exploded in the hotel during New Year's Eve celebrations, killing 15 persons and injuring 85 others, most of them foreign tourists. The government news agency in Nairobi said in a statement released yesterday that al-Hamid arrived there Dec. 23 using a Maltese passport and false name and left Kenya for Saudi Arabia seven hours before the bomb blast. According to the statement, he is a former member of El Fatah, the terrorist branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Some observers suggested that Nairobi was chosen for the outrage because Kenya aided the Israeli commando force that rescued the Air France hijack hostages from Entebbe Airport near Kampala, Uganda in July, 1976.

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Project Renewal Success Story: A Bookstore Grows In Tel Aviv

by Ruth Cerf

The little bookshop in Tel Aviv's Hatikvah quarter stands out among the small workshops and stores which line the broad street, because of its freshly painted sign and its well-arranged displays, brightened by green plants behind sparkling clean windows, and because it's so improbable there — in Hatikvah, Israel's largest Project Renewal neighborhood — and means so much to the quarter's residents.

The little bookshop is one of the first things local citizens asked for when Project Renewal came to Hatikvah. It is a tribute to the innovative philosophy of Project Renewal and to the insight of the town planners that the request was not frozen at once beneath a snowfall of statistics. The high adult illiteracy rate and incidence of teenage drop-outs could have been devastating arguments against it. "Who'll buy the books?" asked some doubters.

The local steering committee stood fast. Its persistence and enthusiasm helped gain the approval of the bookshop by the succession of higher echelons which constitute Project Renewal's system of checks and balances.

The Hatikvah bookshop opened on June 15, 1980, eight months from the idea's conception. Sales began on the sidewalk three days earlier during the Hatikvah-Renewal Book Fair, planned to coincide with the annual fair in Tel Aviv's Municipal Square which usually attracts tens of thousands. Hatikvah residents bought more books at their local fair than Sifri sold at its Tel Aviv stand.

Seen from the sidewalk two months after its opening, the interior of the bookshop — with its red carpet and steel shelves lacquered a soft yellow-green — is inviting. Inside, whenever they have a moment, shopkeepers Dorit and Dani, straighten the rows and replace books on the shelves.

Dorit manages the shop for the Sifri Company. She is an attractive young woman in her twenties. Her professional background is in publishing and she possesses the sort of strength and discipline which enabled her to teach herself Russian when the Army posted her to an immigrant absorption center. Dani is her assistant and eventual successor. He is thin, dark and active. A native of Hatikvah, he acquired his unobtrusive and helpful manner while working with his brothers at a neighborhood record shop.

By noon this day, both Dorit and a teen-age summer helper have kicked off their shoes. It's school textbook time, and the store has been filled all day. Young parents. Children of all ages in Israel's summer uniform shorts and T-shirts. A grandmother carrying a list in her hand and her money tied in the corner of her handkerchief.

In the shop, there is a corner filled with games, from bingo to logic training, with the accent on the educational. Attracted and interested, many children drift over to this corner, but few ask their parents to buy the games. Not after spending half a month's salary for school books and clothes.

Maybe next month? Maybe. But if there's any money for games next month, Dani will

make sure they get full value.

"A lot of parents here just simply don't know how to play with their kids," he says.

Strikingly, there are no comics, no catastrophe epics, no assembly line thrillers. The Babylonian Talmud is there, along with the latest works on child-rearing. Dictionaries and the Hebrew version of the Encyclopedia Britannica are in ample supply. There are Israeli history books and Israeli literature, old and new. Hebrew translations of 19th century and modern classics. And shelves upon shelves of age-grouped children's books.

Some of the adult buying patterns are unexpected, according to Dorit. "You wouldn't expect to sell many Western cookbooks in this neighborhood where the traditional Oriental foods are so tasty. But we sell a lot. Whatever attracts them, I know at least three middle-aged women who learned how to read from these cookbooks."

A boy of about 15 leans his metalized high-back bike against the show-window and enters the shop, sporting jeans, jogging shoes, necklaces, wrap-around sunglasses and a phosphorescent crash helmet. He plucks a textbook list down on the counter. While Dani is getting the books together, the boy wanders around the shop. When his schoolbooks are ready in an attractive plastic bag, he adds a translation of "Zorba" and the latest book by the Hebrew poet Yehuda Amichai to the pile. He pays and leaves. Not a word is spoken.

Dani looks after him like a proud and anxious father.

"I know this kid. He's still a little unsure of himself behind those sunglasses. But some day, he'll talk to me about those books, and I'll put him together with a couple of other kids who read. This store is going to help him turn around."

Dani believes Project Renewal will turn around Hatikvah as well. "The more you find right here in your own neighborhood, the better you feel about yourself. And the better you feel about yourself, the more you can do."

Israel TV Begins Series On Zionism

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel Television has begun screening its most ambitious production to date a 19-part series on the history of Zionism, entitled "Pillar of Fire." The series took nearly two years to produce and cost over \$1 million.

The series got off to a difficult start even before the first segment was shown. Representatives of the Sephardic communities appealed to the Supreme Court but failed in their bid to have the showing halted. They claimed, even before seeing it, that the series did not do justice to the part played by Jews from oriental countries in the birth and development of Zionism.

The producers, through intensive efforts, managed to uncover hitherto-forgotten pictures and films of the early days of the Zionist movement. The series is to be repeated each week in the afternoons, for viewing by children. The first segment, shown last week, was generally well received by viewers impressed by film scenes of the 1880-1917 period.

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