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## Harvey Cohen To Direct New England Committee For Weizmann Institute

Harvey Cohen, former State of Israel Bonds Director for Rhode Island and portions of Southern Massachusetts, has been hired to direct the New England Region for the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The appointment was made by Harold Hill, Executive Vice President of the national organization whose purpose is to develop interest and support in this research institution.

Cohen has been with State of Israel Bonds since 1974, and in Rhode Island since 1977, when he came here from Miami to direct this area's campaign.

"It has been a special joy and growth experience for me here in Rhode Island. Not only has the campaign been successful, but also the relationship that the community and I have shared has been one which has touched me deeply and one which I will always cherish," said Cohen.



HARVEY COHEN

## ADL Asks Supreme Court To Uphold Ban On Services In University Facilities

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the right of public universities to prohibit student religious groups from conducting prayers and religious teaching sessions in university facilities.

In an *amicus curiae* brief, ADL asserted that the overturning of a University of Missouri ban on religious worship and teaching would constitute a "serious challenge to the separation of church and state in public educational institutions."

The League, which has filed numerous briefs with the high court in church-state cases, last October released a nationwide survey showing that the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state was being eroded by recent court decisions and local government actions.

According to Justin J. Finger, director of the League's Civil Rights Division, the Missouri case arose when a fundamentalist student group known as "Cornerstone" was prohibited in 1977 from holding worship services at the university's Kansas City campus. The university's ban was upheld by a federal district court and reversed by a U.S. Circuit Court. The university then took its case to the Supreme Court.

In asking the high court to rule in favor of the University of Missouri, the League pointed out that "Cornerstone" admitted that it had been conducting its religious activities in a house "only a block and a half from campus." Thus, the ADL brief said, there was no validity to the group's claim that its constitutional right of free exercise of religion had been abridged.

On the contrary, the brief went on, the group was simply making "demands to have the state's imprimatur placed upon 'Cornerstone.'"

The University's policy, ADL went on, not only does not infringe on students' free exercise of religion, but is actually required under the Constitution's prohibition against the "establishment of religion."

The Supreme Court has frequently "discussed the paramount importance of keeping religious worship out of our public schools," the ADL brief said. "Such considerations are equally valid as applied to public universities."

ADL recognizes, however, Finger said, that there may be certain conditions at a university which would make it impossible for students to practice their religion — for example, where the university rules make it impossible for students to be off-campus at the appropriate hour for worship. In such instances, unlike this case, he emphasized, reasonable accommodations to religious groups should be made.

run will receive sponsor forms which are used to secure financial pledges for each mile the runner completes. Those who collect at least \$15 in pledges for the event will receive an official "Torah Freedom Run" tee shirt, and become eligible for prizes.

The individual who raises the most pledges will receive a ten-speed bicycle and gift certificate. Runners-up will receive gift certificates, prizes and awards. All entrants will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on running gear at Doyle's Sports Center in Pawtucket. Adults are asked to register in advance and to include the \$6 registration fee with their returned registration forms.

Athletic committee members planning the event at the Hebrew Day School include Russell D. Raskin, Alan Brier, Stanley Weiss and Larry Dub.

For further details and sponsor sheets, contact the Day School office at 331-5327.

## New York's Torah Thieves May Be Jewish Youths

The blame for the recent rash of Torah thefts from New York City synagogues may rest not with anti-Semitic vandals but with Jews familiar with the use and value of the religious items.

Noach Dear, a Brooklyn Jewish leader, said this week that the scrolls seem to have been stolen by or in cooperation with Jews, a theory that the police are now working on.

Dear and other leaders have announced a program to identify items in the hope of deterring thieves and facilitating recovery of Torahs stolen in the future.

Twelve Torahs were stolen from Brooklyn synagogues in two incidents last weekend, each of them worth an estimated \$10,000. In the past year, 30 Torahs have been stolen in New York, and none have been recovered, according to police.

Dear believes Jews are stealing the Torahs and shipping them to Israel, where unsuspecting scribes buy them and later send them back to congregations in the United States.

### Easing Identification

It is now extremely difficult to identify a stolen Torah, so a Brooklyn-based organization called Vaad Mishmeres Stam is setting up a registration system. Each of the approximately 500,000 Torahs in the country will be listed in a computer file, with information about the unique characteristics of each scroll.

A police official has theorized that one

or two persons have been stealing the Torahs and selling them to a newly-discovered market. But because none of the Torahs has been recovered, the system of selling them is not clear.

A problem facing the police is that there are no obvious markings they can use to distinguish one Torah from another. But Dear and representatives of Vaad Mishmeres Stam plan to use the fact that the Torahs are handwritten to register each one's unique characteristics.

Synagogues will be encouraged to take pictures of their Torahs and to send the photographs to the Vaad Mishmeres Stam. Identifying characteristics such as the thickness of a particular letter will be noted and recorded in the computer. The organization uses a similar system for other religious articles.

Crowns and other valuables that have been stolen from synagogues have been easier to trace, police say.

Last month, a 16-year-old Jewish youth was arrested in connection with a group that committed 21 synagogue burglaries in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn last year. The youth was linked to 19 of the burglaries, which included the theft of silver Torah crowns and pointers.

The thefts may start, Dear said, with a Jew reading in a newspaper about anti-Semitic vandalism, and deciding to take advantage of the situation to make some money.

## Gallup Survey Shows Attitudes Toward Jews More Favorable Now

The apparent increase in vandalism against Jewish institutions does not signal an increase in anti-Semitic feelings among Americans, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

The survey reported last week that in fact positive attitudes toward Jews have increased in recent years.

Among the poll's findings:

- Americans are becoming more tolerant of interreligious marriages.
- The climate for Jews seeking political office is more favorable than it has ever been. In 1937, 46 percent of Americans polled said they would vote for a Jewish Presidential candidate. By 1978, the figure was up to 82 percent.

• From 1968 to 1978 the proportion of Americans who said they approved of marriages between Jews and non-Jews rose to 69 percent from 59 percent.

• There has been a steady increase in the number of people with strongly positive opinions of Jews. Forty percent of those polled reported "highly favorable" opinions of Jews, as opposed to 33 percent in 1975.

• Forty-six percent of the Catholics and 39 percent of the Protestants polled reported favorable attitudes toward Jews. Only 2 percent said they had highly unfavorable opinions of Jews.

(Continued on page 2)

## Torah Freedom Run To Benefit Providence Hebrew Day School

The second annual "Torah Freedom Run" of the Providence Hebrew Day School has been scheduled for May 17 to benefit the athletic fund of the school.

The run will consist of one, three or six mile distances and is open to all members of the community. It will serve the dual purpose of celebrating Lag Ba Omer and promoting Jewish athletics.

Experienced runners and non-runners are invited to participate. The race will begin at 12:00 noon in front of the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Russell D. Raskin of Providence, chairman of the event, said that last year over 125 runners participated in the event, which is sponsored by Citizens Bank, Insurance Underwriters, Inc., and businesses in the community.

Student participants registering for the



This was the scene at last year's "Torah Freedom Run."

# Obituaries

## BENJAMIN ABISH

CRANSTON — Benjamin Abish, 86, of 96 Burnside St., died Monday, April 20 at the Greenwood Home Health Center, Warwick, after a three-year illness. He was the husband of Leona (Cohen) Abish.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Aaron Abisch and Clara (Dolberg) Abisch, he was a Cranston resident for 30 years.

He was a partner of the former Abish and Barry Shoes, Pawtucket, and previously associated with the Gladdings and Red Cross Shoe Stores retiring 20 years ago.

A member of Temple Beth Torah and its men's club, he was also a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Hannah Halpert of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to a favorite charity.

## LOTTIE KLINE

LAUDERDALE LAKES, Fla. — Miss Lottie Kline of 2991 N.W. 46th Ave., formerly of Fall River, died Monday, April 13.

Born in Fall River, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah (Bernstein) Kline and had lived in that city for eight years.

She was a member of the Fall River Hadassah and the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged. Miss Kline was a retired bookkeeper.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Rakusin of Providence and Mrs. Irene Brown of Lauderdale Lakes; and a brother, Jacob Kline of Falmouth.

Graveside funeral services were held Wednesday in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.

## CHARLES I. ROSENFELD

WARWICK — Charles I. Rosenfield, 89, of 3070 West Shore Rd., died Friday, April 17 at Zambano Memorial Hospital, Wallum Lake. He was the husband of the late Eva Rosenfield.

He was an employee of Brown and Sharpe Company of Providence until retiring 25 years ago.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Adolph and Sarah (Nadler) Rosenfield, he was a resident of Warwick for 25 years.

He is survived by a son, Arnold Rosenfield of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Levin of Cranston; and five grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

## TAVOUS MOTAMED

EAST PROVIDENCE — Tavous Motamed, 75, of 35 Agawam Park Rd., Rumford, died Tuesday, April 21 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Yusef Motamed.

Born in Hamadan, Iran, a daughter of the late Mayer and Morvarid (Lalezari) Kimiabaksh, she lived in Rumford since coming to this country six years ago.

She leaves two sons, Parviz Motamed of Tehran, Iran, and Dr. Mehrdad Motamed of Rumford; a daughter, Mrs. Parvine N. Amiri of Rumford, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity. Shiva will be observed at her late residence beginning Monday, April 27, 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

## MEYER COHEN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Meyer Cohen, 80, of 1500 Bay Rd., formerly of Providence, died Monday, April 20 at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Born in Romania, a son of the late Leib W. and Anna (Parness) Cohen, he lived in Providence until moving to Miami Beach 30 years ago.

A self-employed furniture upholsterer in the Providence area until retiring 30 years and a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

His only survivor is a sister, Mollie Cohen, with whom he lived.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the R.I. Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society. Shiva will be private.

## LILLIE SHULTZ

Member Of Jewish Agency For Palestine

NEW YORK — Lillie Shultz, 77, a leading member of the Jewish Agency for Palestine in the negotiations leading to the United Nations recommendation for the partition of Palestine, died Monday, April 13.

A close colleague and co-worker with the Jewish Agency delegation to the UN, Shultz was also a member of the staff of the American Friends of the Weizmann Institute of Science and collaborated in the preparation of the memoirs of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president. She was a director of the Nation Associates, publishers of Nation magazine, and a member of its editorial staff. She also served as director of the American Jewish Congress and was a staff member in the 1930's of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

## SOPHIE BOTVIN

WARWICK — Sophie Botvin, 73, of 331 Centerville Rd., died Wednesday, April 22 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Max Botvin.

Born in Pennsylvania, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude Diamond.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Paul Botvin of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Hope Rubin of Middletown; and five sisters, Sylvia, Mollie, Jeannette and Natalie Diamond, all of Providence, and Mrs. Ruby Glass of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held today at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial is to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Temple Beth Am new building fund, 40 Gardiner Ave., Warwick.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Botvin, 141 Inez Ave., Warwick, Sunday, April 26, 7-9 p.m.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Roberta Gerstenblatt wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their cards, generous contributions and kind expressions of sympathy.

Wilfred Gerstenblatt and children, Robin and Randy  
Mrs. Elyane Kessler  
Mother, Mrs. Miriam Rosenberg

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Elizabeth Paige wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness and generous donations in memory of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

# University Students Protest Ultra-Right Revisionist Group

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (JTA) — University of Michigan students and faculty organized a campus protest against solicitation letters sent to the community within the last two weeks by the "Legion for the Survival of Freedom" and the "Institute for Historical Review" in California. The letters insist that the Holocaust never took place and offered a book order form for such titles as "Six Million Lost and Found," "The Kangaroo Court of Nuremberg" and "Anne Frank's Diary — A Hoax."

University of Michigan groups formed Students Concerned About Reoccurrence (SCAR) in response to the letters. SCAR published a full-page advertisement in the campus newspaper, the Michigan Daily, held a forum on "Hate Groups in the 80s," and held an outdoor campus memorial service for the victims of the Holocaust.

The advertisement published in the Michigan Daily April 1 was signed by more than 300 Jewish and non-Jewish students and faculty, as well as 14 organizations. Entitled "An Open Letter to the University Community," the advertisement was also posted at various campus locations. The advertisement stated:

"Recently, many students here at the university have received an affront to their intelligence and moral sensibilities in the form of a letter. The envelope of this letter displayed the return address of the Legion for the Survival of Freedom but the letter inside identified the sender as the Institute for Historical Review, a West Coast-based organization devoted to rewriting the history of the Second World War.

## Italian Encyclopedia Sued For Slander

ROME (JTA) — Edith Bruck, a well-known Italian Jewish writer and former concentration camp inmate, has sued the "Enciclopedia Curcio" for disseminating racist slander in its definition of Jews. The publication defines a Jew as "A person who is stingy, greedy, sordid and usurious."

Bruck, who is of Hungarian origin, took legal action after reading a letter in the Rome daily La Repubblica from a group of Italian Jews who accused the Enciclopedia Curcio of slandering the Jewish people. The offensive definition includes an invented verb, "Jewishize" (Ebraizzare) which it says means "To infuse principles, sentiments and ways of life that are typical of the Jewish race."

Bruck objected to the word "race" instead of "people," as a familiar feature of "an anti-Semitic cultural tradition." The encyclopedia also lists "Zionism" as a synonym for "Judaism" which, according to Bruck, perpetrates an "historical falsehood which has been used mostly to mask new forms of anti-Semitism."

Bruck observed that these definitions are of serious import because an encyclopedia is normally regarded as an "instrument for the diffusion of culture and correct information."

## N.Y. Vandals Shatter Windows Of Synagogue

Windows of the synagogue of Congregation Shaare Tefila of Belle Harbor in Queens, New York City were broken last week by vandals who attacked during the night.

Police said that 140 panes at the building's basement level had been shattered with some sort of club and that rocks had been thrown through four stained-glass windows.

No other damage was reported. There had been no previous incidents of vandalism at the synagogue.

## Expression Of Outrage

"We are outraged that they deny the existence of anti-Semitism in Nazi Germany, claim Anne Frank's diary is a forgery, claim the Nazi furnaces are part of an ancient Jewish fantasy, and claim that a 'Zionist-controlled' (read Jewish-controlled) media and academic establishment have created the 'myth' of the Holocaust in order to lead Americans to war."

The advertisement also said: "We, the undersigned recognize that the university is a forum for conflicting ideas and interpretations, but the existence of the Holocaust is an indisputable historical fact. To state otherwise is a malicious lie, slandering not only the millions of Jews and other 'inferior' groups murdered by the Nazis, but also the camp survivors and those of us who recognize these murders and feel it is crucial that they not be forgotten."

"These 'revisionist' theories have no historical foundation and should not be legitimized in the academic community. As we again witness the Nazi marching we must not forget ... the occurrence of the Holocaust ... that a Western 'civilized' society is capable of perpetrating cold-blooded genocide ... the inherent anti-Semitism and racism of Nazi ideology ..."

The forum on "Hate Groups in the 80s" began with a student-produced multi-media program on the Vilna Ghetto. Martin Doctoroff, of Detroit, a member of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's national board and its committee on national law and civil rights, told the students that the Institute for Historical Review is a front group for the rightwing Liberty Lobby.

## Campaign Goes Up In Smoke

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Despite a massive press and radio campaign, "Smokeless Day," organized by the Israel Cancer Society, last week did not appear to be a great success.

Against a background of radio interviews with doctors describing the dangers of cigarette smoking, habitual smokers in cafes and places where radios were switched on could be seen still with a burning cigarette in their mouth or hand. Tobaccoists reported that some of their regular customers purchased their packs with an apology that they "just couldn't kick the habit."

The Society will announce later if there has been any increase in the number of people registering this week for "anti-smoking clinics" which reported a 70 percent success rate among members during the year.

Those registering for the clinics pay for the privilege of learning how to stop smoking. The Society said people who pay for something usually have more respect for what they buy than for something they get for free. The Society expressed concern at the growing number of smokers in Israel, especially pregnant women.

## \* Gallup Poll

continued from page 1

• When asked if Jews are trying to get too much power in the U.S., 35 percent of the Protestants and 33 percent of the Catholics polled said yes in 1952. In the 1979 poll, only 12 percent of the Protestants and 13 percent of the Catholics said they believed this was true.

The interviews were conducted with 1,001 persons in 300 places around the country. The poll reported that one of the major factors in the growth of religious tolerance in the nation has been the increasing number of college-educated persons. The college-educated segment of the population has consistently been more tolerant than those with less formal education.

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# Israeli Election Likely To Be Won On Economics

A month after the start of the Israeli election campaign, Menachem Begin's ruling Likud is regaining lost ground. But the gap is still wide, and Labor is still the favorite to win on June 30.

Two opinion polls just published in the Hebrew press confirm the Likud recovery, hinted at in the Jerusalem Post last week. A survey in Ha'aretz gives Labor 50 seats in the 120-member Knesset to Likud's 23. The Ma'ariv pollster, Hanoeh Smith, reports that most of the Likud's improvements occurred among Oriental Jews — the people who put Begin in power four years ago.

Israeli commentators attribute the Prime Minister's recovery to three factors: the tax and price cuts launched by the new Finance Minister, Yoram Aridor; the shadow of Moshe Dayan, who is expected to announce next month that he will lead a new center party into the campaign; and the lack of authority as leader of the Labor Party of Shimon Peres. In the longer term, with more than three months to go, the last point may prove the most decisive.

Israel's inflation has been running at a record 132 percent, and Aridor's cuts are widely seen as blatant electioneering. As one Jerusalem window-shopper put it: "Everybody knows we'll have to pay in the end, but we're buying all the same. There might not be another chance until the next election."

Prices on new cars have dropped by 10 to 17 percent and on color television sets by 10 to 15 percent, with similar reductions on domestic appliances and furniture. Last week, the Treasury unashamedly announced that purchase tax on sweet wine would be halved until July 1, the day after the election.

Since the start of the Aridor sales, Israelis are reported to have ordered 8,000 new cars and 60,000 color television sets (color has only lately been introduced here). The Treasury expects 200,000 TV sets to be sold this year, compared with 120,000 last year. Importers are planning to charter cargo jumbo jets to meet the demand.

Labor fears that the boom may distract unsophisticated voters from the disaster of the Likud government's economic strategy. Yoram Aridor has left the Opposition floundering for an answer. Yet the election will be

won or lost on this issue.

The Dayan challenge is particularly disconcerting to Peres. Both men were proteges of Israel's first prime minister, David Ben Gurion, and they stayed close even after Dayan crossed the floor in 1977 to join a Likud administration. The Labor leader is reluctant to confront him head-on. He seems still to hope that some kind of deal can be forged.

On the evidence of the most recent polls, however, the Dayan threat may yet prove less damaging than at first appeared likely. Last week's Ha'aretz survey gave the former Foreign and Defense Minister only four seats. Earlier he had been tipped to win 16 or 17.

One reason for Dayan's decline may be the unanimously hostile press his candidacy has provoked. Columnist after columnist has emphasized his responsibility for the disastrous opening days of the 1973 war. Dayan himself has helped — by publishing an article pinning the blame for the unpreparedness on the Israeli people.

Dayan also seems to be suffering from his choice of running mates. A poll two weeks ago suggested that he would win 16 seats under his own steam, but only 10 in tandem with the former Likud Finance Minister, Yigal Hurvitz. Yet Mr. Hurvitz, another old Ben Gurion man, has the political organization Dayan lacks.

Peres's failure to imprint his personality on the Labor campaign has disappointed his closest admirers. This week, his first choice for the Treasury, Ya'acov Levinson, dropped out when the party leader finally refused to cede his supreme command over economic policy. Levinson, a highly successful chairman of Bank Hapoalim, the bank owned by the Histadrut trade union federation, had been projected as a dynamic new face in the tired Labor gallery.

Justly or otherwise, Israelis have always distrusted Peres. After warding off Yitzhak Rabin's challenge for the leadership last December, he had seemed more self-assured, more convincing. But Peres's credibility is again being questioned. It can no longer be taken for granted that Likud's domestic record will lose Begin the election.

## URI Hillel Members Adopt Soviet Jewish Refusenik

Members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island have "adopted" a young Soviet Jewish refusenik who has been denied or "refused" permission to emigrate to Israel, to encourage the Soviet Government to permit her to leave the country.

The refusenik, Natasha Mai, is a resident of Moscow. She has been seeking to emigrate since 1974.

Amy Friedman, president of the Hillel unit at URI said the "adoption" of Natasha Mai is part of a nationwide campaign by the Jewish campus organization to focus attention on the hundreds of young refuseniks and other Jews who wish to start new lives in the Western World but who, until now, have been denied permission to emigrate.

The effort was timed to coincide with Passover, the Jewish holiday commemorating the flight of Jews from Egypt thousands of years ago. Members of the Hillel Foundation have planned a letter-writing campaign, with each student writing to Natasha and to American and Soviet officials, including the U.S. Secretary of State, Senators Pastore and John Chafee, Congresswoman Claudine Schneider and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Rabbi Chaim Casper, URI Hillel director said that at the Hillel Seder, on April 18, a seat marked with Natasha's name was left vacant. This symbolic act was referred to during the reading of the Matzoh of Hope during the Seder.

Biographical data about Natasha was distributed to non-Hillel participants at the Seder with the request that they also make contact with her and with U.S. and Soviet officials.

Friedman added that plans are under way to invite other student groups to join Hillel in the campaign.

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## Reform, Orthodox Rabbis Call For United Beth Din

NEW YORK (JTA) — Leading Orthodox and Reform Judaism spokesmen have jointly called for a rabbinical court (Beth Din) to include representatives of all the trends in Judaism.

At a recent dialogue on theology here, Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, a leader of modern Orthodoxy and spiritual leader of the Lincoln Square Synagogue, said that the Reform movement was responsible for an "irreparable schism" of Jewish unity because of its laws on divorce. Rabbi Daniel Syme, national educational director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), responded:

"I would like to offer Rabbi Riskin to join together to begin a Beth Din in the New York area for all branches (of Judaism). Let's have a consensus on divorce, and bring it to our colleagues. We might have a chance to serve as a model for other cities as well."

### Issue Of Halacha

Riskin's main criticism of the Reform movement was that by creating its own divorce and conversion laws, it was disqualifying many Jews on legal grounds from marrying others who abide by halacha (Jewish law). "We are torn asunder by the issue of divorce and conversion," Riskin said. "The one area of whether one Jew can marry another should be left to those whose methods are acceptable to all. The unity of the Jewish people should not be tampered with." Syme responded that he saw the value of halacha but added, "I see tradition having a vote but not a veto."

On another issue, both rabbis concurred that American Jews lacked a knowledge of Judaism. Syme pointed out that the Reform movement is committed to increase Jewish education. "We are doubling the number of Reform day schools (nationally and in Canada) by September." The number would increase from six to 12 schools. Riskin observed that such emphasis on day school education signalled a change on the part of the Reform movement's thinking regarding intense Jewish study.

Riskin, commenting on the need for in-

creased Jewish education, said: "Let us teach every Jew the Jewish heritage to the maximum. Let a Jewish child spend a full Shabat, according to tradition. If somebody rejects it, let it come because he knows about tradition."

The dialogue was held at Columbia University and was attended by more than 300 students. The meeting was sponsored by the North American Jewish Students' Network (NAJS). Richard Horowitz, chairperson of NAJS Network-American Section, who moderated the program, later noted that "a discussion between religious leaders is important to Jewish students, as it allows an exchange of ideas, essential for increased Jewish awareness."

## Weizman Book Censored In Israel

"The Battle for Peace," a book by Ezer Weizman, former Israeli Minister of Defense in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, has run into censorship difficulties.

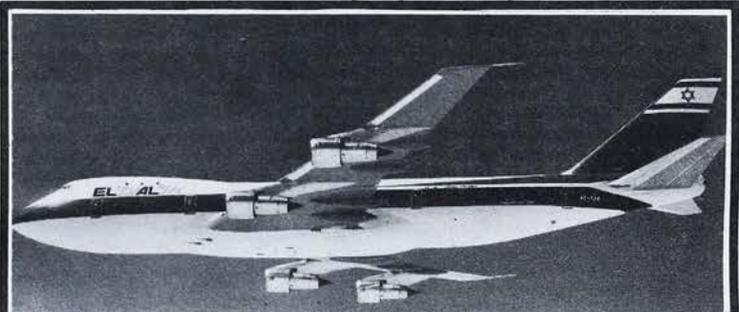
Censored sections of the book, which is Weizman's account of the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, were published this week in The Jerusalem Post.

Weizman alleges in the book, to be released next month, that Begin's heart condition interfered with the talks.

"His functioning was hampered by successive heart attacks," Weizman said in his original manuscript, adding that some of the medical treatments undergone by Begin "apparently had the effect of reducing the Prime Minister to a state of listless apathy."

The government's political censorship committee deleted portions of the manuscript. Instead of saying Begin was reduced to a "listless" state, the published version will read, "Some medications apparently had the effect of reducing the Prime Minister's mood."

The censors deleted completely such statements about Begin as "His vitality dwindled while his alertness plummeted to zero."



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# Assimilation "Worse Than Ever": Saving Children From The Silent Danger

by Ben G. Frank

NEW YORK — When Dr. Meir Tamari arrived in the U.S. recently he was told there are no Jewish poor. He found families of eight or nine in which the head of the household earns \$4,500 a year.

He was told there are no Jews on welfare. He found innumerable cases of Jews in need, including children with only one parent.

He was told there are no Jewish orphanages. But he found Jewish orphans living in foster homes.

He was told there is a high intermarriage and assimilation rate. He found it "worse than ever."

## An Alternative For Young Jews

"Nobody realizes how serious the problem of losing Jews is in this country," declares Tamari, who according to his bio is a senior economist in the research department of the Bank of Israel and a professor of corporate finance at Bar Ilan University, but who for the last two years took on another challenge, "to offer an alternative in Jewish Education: a high school program in Israel for young American Jews in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

"The teenager who goes to Israel will never be the same," declares Tamari. "Once he lives and breathes the air of Israel, the chances of his assimilation and intermarriage are slight.

"After a year in Israel, they come back and do something. They join an organization. When they get older, they join a synagogue. Sometimes, they return to live in Israel," he added.

Until today, spending a year in Israel was prevalent only among college students. But now, changes have occurred in the education of today's American Jewish youth.

"If parents want their children to experience a year of personal and Jewish growth, college may be too late, for the American academic picture has altered dramatically," points out Tamari.

"Today's college youth are more goal and

career oriented than those of a decade ago. The luxury of a leave of absence during undergraduate years is less viable than it once was."

## Project Discovery

The program of exposing high school students to their roots, he called "Project Discovery." "It challenges American Jewish youth to remain Jews. It brings them into contact with the Land of the Bible with thousands of years of the Jewish saga as well as with Israelis — each of whom is actually a page in modern Jewish history."

Sponsor and supporter of the new program is Youth Aliyah, that dynamic, educational organization which for decades has saved Jewish youth: first from the Holocaust, later from the mellahs of North Africa, and today from behind the Iron Curtain.

Now, it is also saving Jewish children from the silent danger: assimilation. Not only is Youth Aliyah focusing on South America, Europe, but the U.S.A. as well.

For Tamari, Youth Aliyah is certainly suited to bring "Project Discovery" to American Jewish youth. "With its expertise in the Israeli educational scene, it can plug American students into existing institutions accredited in the U.S.," he said.

"Project Discovery" is open to American high school students. They spend a year in an Israeli high school and they receive full course credit from their American school. College Preparatory programs which meet the requirements of the Israeli matriculation exams and the American S.A.T., tests are also offered.

## Varied Programs

Youth Aliyah has a number of programs. They include touring, social activities, education, all geared to "allow the student to develop and to experience and benefit from a profound encounter with Judaism in its homeland."

There is the Youth Village of Kfar Batya near Tel Aviv, sponsored by American Mizrahi Women. There is the Orthodox

girls school, Machon Bruria in Jerusalem and an Orthodox Boys yeshiva high school, Yeshivot Mivtar, both under the guidance of Rabbi Chaim Bravender. There is a Conservative co-educational school at Ramot Shapiro youth village near Jerusalem under the auspices of the New Hebrew High School of Los Angeles.

Individuals wishing to attend a regular high school where the language of instruction is Hebrew, can do so in a variety of programs in youth villages, high schools and other Yeshivot. A new aspect of "Project Discovery" is the provision of vocational and technical education for American boys and girls.

Who are the children attending Project Discovery Youth Aliyah high schools?

The 100 American high school students who have gone to Israel for a year of study come from many backgrounds: Middle class, affluent, and some poorer children who

# Glut Of Educated Israelis Creates Job Problems

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Israel is justifiably proud of the complex of universities which has grown up in the country. In addition to the Hebrew University, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute, there are four other institutions of higher learning and it is said that the 60,000 students enrolled constitute a higher percentage of the total population than university students in almost any other country in the world.

In addition there are about 30,000 more in the various colleges and schools that also offer advanced education, much of it leading to degrees. Each year more and more Israelis seek to pursue further education at the universities and those who are unable to gain admission go abroad to study.

This high level of national education is a hallmark of a nation possessed of great cultural attributes as well as of the scientific and technological skills that make for progress. But the situation creates problems as well.

The statistics show that about 20,000 graduates with academic training enter the Israel labor market each year. To this figure should be added an average of about 4,000 academicians a year who come as new immigrants and about another 2,000 Israelis who return home from their overseas studies.

An analysis of the graduates in the last year for which final figures are available, 1979, shows that 62 percent of the degrees granted in that year were in the humanities, social sciences and law. Science and mathematics (not all of it applied) accounted for 14.2 percent. Medicine was another 5.6 percent. Engineering, architecture and agriculture accounted for only 18.2 percent of the total.

It does not take much imagination to picture the young graduates in history, literature, philosophy, art, economics, sociology, anthropology and other subjects, trotting around from one office to another looking for jobs. Some of them are indeed absorbed. All of them, of course, are educated citizens of the state, each with something to contribute.

But when the economy of the country cannot provide adequate employment commensurate with the education these young people have obtained at the universities, they are faced with a dilemma. This is already a cause for serious concern among the educated young Arabs in Israel. In their case their frustrations drive them into the arms of revolutionary, anti-Israel movements. Among Jews the alternative is departure for greener pastures overseas.

There is still another alternative and this is the line taken by left wing circles in Israel. They see the creation of an academic proletariat as a natural consequence of Zionist theory. The classical Zionist movement had sought to change the complexion of Jewish life by emphasis on agriculture and manual labor and de-emphasis on intellec-

are looking for an opportunity to develop their skills and talents and remain Jewish, too. There are Russian emigrants looking for their way as free Jews in a new environment.

A number of the boys and girls are from small towns and cities throughout the U.S.

The realist that he is, Tamari knows that the program is only a beginning. It may take a few years until American Jewish parents see the reality of the situation facing them.

Tamari saw the process 25 years ago when he was the B'nai Akiva shaliach in South Africa. He never forgot that experience as he went on from task to task. He was special consultant to the Royal commission on Small Firms in the United Kingdom and has represented Israel abroad in lectures and assignments in France, the Netherlands, Spain, Denmark and South Africa.

All during that time, he thought of "taking off several years to do something for the Jewish people." Thus, said the man who believes that more and more American Jewish youth will be attending a year, or several years of high school in Israel, "because it is a necessary part of their education."

Some scholarships are available by writing to Project Discovery, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

tualism and commerce. As the pendulum in Israel begins to swing back to the traditional-Jewish vocational stratification, the need is seen for a philosophic co-adjustment between labor and education.

The old stories of refugee taxi drivers and bus drivers in Palestine who held PhD's from German universities were rare cases, but today's talk of an academic proletariat is serious. This can be successfully achieved, Socialist circles say, by increasing the emoluments paid for creative manual labor and at the same time by elevating labor to a dignified and honorable status in the social scale. There need be no surprise on the one hand, or frustration on the other, that a textile worker holds a degree in ancient history, or a truck driver quotes Shakespeare to himself during a long drive on the road.

Such a utopian program may be possible of achievement over a long period of time. Perhaps a better alternative might be to divert more and more of Israel's young people into the fields of technology and applied science where their skills could be put to better use in the national interests. Indeed the very presence of such a skilled manpower pool would in itself serve as a stimulus to further development of technological and science-based industries.

Peculiarly, in its allocation of funds for support of higher education, the government of Israel does not differentiate sufficiently between the universities and the various fields of study. Studies in electronics and in ancient Sanskrit literature both merit budgetary support. That is objectivity with a vengeance.

PLEASE NOTE: The Passover holiday concludes on Sunday evening, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. There may have been some confusion because the clocks will be turned back on that day, according to Rabbi Sholom Strajcher.

## Candlelighting Time

Friday, April 24

6:18 p.m.

Passover, April 25

7:22 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981



## Your Money's Worth

Your Personal Auto Insurance: Facts And Fancies

by Sylvia Porter

Several commuters to New York City who live year-round in our Westchester exurb are forming their first car pool for this summer — but already they are bogged down in confusion about how the drivers can be properly paid for expenses without violating their auto insurance contracts. This befuddlement is shockingly widespread, and it applies, too, to many other aspects of your auto insurance.

Now, as the big driving season of 1981 gets underway, is when it's vital to have the facts. Here goes.

The answer to the above car pool question is that if you use your car in a typical share-the-ride deal in which everyone takes turns driving, or if one of you does all the driving and collects only for expenses from the passengers, your policy provides regular coverage. Insurance protection is not affected as long as your car pool is not intended as a business operated for a profit.

But an angle you must consider: In a car pool, there are several passengers in the car, and should your car be involved in a serious accident, you could become liable for a big sum for bodily injury to these passengers. Solution: Boost your liability limits.

**Q. Should you have collision insurance on an older model?**

A. The honest answer is: no. While much depends on the value of your car, collision insurance is just not worth the cost if the market value of your auto is only \$100-\$300.

**Q. What's the difference between collision insurance and comprehensive insurance?**

A. Collision insurance provides coverage for damage to your insured auto when it is damaged by contact with some other object.

Comprehensive insurance provides for payment of loss resulting from such sources as glass breakage, windstorm, vandalism, malicious mischief. A deductible is usually applicable to collision losses and also is available for comprehensive.

**Q. What is a "non-assessable" policy?**

A. Under a non-assessable policy, you pay only one rate and if your insurance company has a bad loss experience with you during a year, it cannot return to you and ask for more money. On an assessable policy, the company can return and ask for more money to cover losses. There are insurance companies which still write assessable policies. To be on the safe side, Liberty Mutual of Boston, one of the country's top auto insurance companies, urges you to ask if the policy being sold is or is not assessable and to choose only a non-assessable policy. Rates may be increased from policy term to policy term, but you will never pay more for insurance already bought.

**Q. What is the difference between a "split-limit" and a "single-limit" policy?**

A. Say you have a 10/20/5 split limit. This means you have a \$10,000 limit per person for a bodily injury claim. The "20" stands for \$20,000, which represents the total the insurance company will pay for any bodily injury in any one accident, no matter how many are injured in the accident, subject to the per person limit of \$10,000. The \$5,000 represents the amount to be paid for property damage.

If you have an accident involving three passengers in the car and they file for damages in excess of \$20,000, any amount over the \$20,000 will not come from the insurance company. Warns Liberty Mutual in a pamphlet with answers to 30 of your most commonly asked questions: Be exceedingly careful in selecting limits.

"Single-limit" policies are available today with a limit that can be used to help pay for bodily injury damages, property damages or any combination thereof.

If you have a \$50,000 single-limit policy, for instance, the \$50,000 can be used for either bodily injury, property damage or both. The company will not pay for any excess over \$50,000.

Incidentally, there is no law requiring you to use insurance money to fix or replace your car. You can use the money as you wish.

**SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? The Rhode Island Herald welcomes comments from its readers. Write to Letters To The Editor, The Rhode Island Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.**

## CAJE Issues Crisis Curriculum

Reacting to shock waves of anti-Semitism which swept across Western Europe, and incidents of synagogue and Jewish institutional building defacement on both the East and West coasts in recent weeks, the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE) has sent to its membership and to Jewish schools and institutions throughout the country a "Crisis Curriculum" on the subject of anti-Semitism.

Chairperson of CAJE, Jerry Benjamin, explained that the Crisis Curriculum is a set of three lessons for use in religious schools, day schools and other Jewish teaching situations. "They are not to replace the traditional sources of curriculum — such as publishers; national organizations and religious movements; or, in this case, the ADL — but are intended to respond to the felt need of our membership for material that is immediate and relevant to a situation that now faces all responsible Jewish educators."

Benjamin said Jewish communal response often requires several months to filter into the educational structure. Most curriculum-making operations are involved with long-term processes and goals which constrain them from providing quick programmatic solutions.

"In the overall scheme, this is a plus," Benjamin said, "but our membership is made up of teachers, educators, and laypeople involved with Jewish education — they are on the front line. They must deal with the issue now."

The idea of providing a Crisis Curriculum emerged almost by consensus at a recent CAJE Executive Committee meeting in New York as news of synagogue defacements in

Long Island flooded the media. Although CAJE does not prepare curriculum on any on-going basis, it was decided to undertake the task as necessary.

The Crisis Curriculum on Anti-Semitism was written by a CAJE member, Les Bronstein of Sudbury, Massachusetts. Bronstein, who is Director of Education at Temple Beth El, developed the lessons using a flexible format so that they could be adapted in turn for students from grades 6 through 12, or modified to use with adults. Preparation and distribution of the CAJE Crisis Curriculum was made possible by a grant from the Samuel Mendel Melton Foundation.

Copies of the curriculum are available at no cost, and may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CAJE, 1039 South La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035.

## France's Intellectuals Name Two Jews As "Trend Setters"

PARIS (JTA) — Two Jews, an anthropologist and a political philosopher, have been named by France's intellectuals the two main "trend setters" in the fields of science, letters, art and philosophy.

Six hundred prominent intellectuals, university professors, writers, politicians and artists, named anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss, 72, and philosopher Raymond Aron, 68, as the country's top thinkers "who exert the strongest influence in the evolution of ideas and modern thinking."

## Hurwitz Ready To Join Dayan's Party

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Former Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz has informed members of his Rafi faction that he is now prepared to join Telem, the new centrist political party headed by former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Hurwitz, who had previously rejected Dayan's approaches, reversed himself after Dayan agreed to modify a plank in the Telem election platform dealing with Jerusalem which Hurwitz had found objectionable.

The immediate outcome of Hurwitz's announcement may be a split in Rafi, the faction that quit Premier Menachem Begin's Likud coalition when Hurwitz resigned as Finance Minister last year. Rafi members are still not satisfied with the Telem platform and demand, moreover, at least four safe seats on the list the new party will enter in the June 30 Knesset elections. The Telem list has

been drawn up and it is unlikely that the original members of the party will forego their safe seats to accommodate Rafi.

Hurwitz had said only a week ago that he could not accept the Telem platform because it acknowledged that the future status of Jerusalem could be on the agenda of peace talks with the Arab states, notably Jordan. Dayan agreed to delete the plank from the platform but included a similar formulation in a footnote.

Hurwitz still objected, whereupon Dayan agreed to amend the plank and footnote to indicate that any reference to Jerusalem in future peace talks would acknowledge only a Jordanian interest in the city's Moslem holy places, not in the city itself.

## Neo-Nazi Teenager Fined And Jailed

PARIS (JTA) — A 19-year-old neo-Nazi was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for assault against a Jewish man wearing a yarmulka. A Paris criminal court found no mitigating circumstances in favor of Nicolas Gillet who was given an additional one-year suspended sentence and a five-year term of probation.

The victim, 40-year-old Paul Blanzi, was awarded 20,000 francs (\$4,000) for immediate medical expenses and 5,800 francs (\$1,200) in damages. It is one of the severest sentences imposed in recent years by a French court on a first offender for this type of offense.

The victim was driving by the Paris Assas Law School when he was attacked by a score of men armed with steel bar, sticks and chains.



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# CALENDAR

## Ohawe Sholam Men's Club

The Men's Club of Congregation Ohawe Sholam will hold its first Oneg Shabbos program, conducted by Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick, in the new synagogue on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. The community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The synagogue is located at East Ave., corner of Lowden St., Pawtucket.

## Club One Pioneer Women

Pioneer Women of Rhode Island Club One will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Rita Nash, who will discuss being chosen as a seminarist in Israel. The program will include a slide presentation.

Mrs. Dianne Silk is program chairperson; Mrs. Leonard Bornstein, hospitality; and Mrs. Frances Schwartz, presiding officer.

The Annual Donor Luncheon will be held Tuesday, June 2 at 12 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Sara Friedman is donor chairperson.

## Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah Meeting

Sybil B. Kern, president of the design firm of Sybil Kern Associates, Ltd., will address the next meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah on Monday, April 27 at the Jewish Community Center. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be followed by the program at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kern's presentation is entitled, "Pages from a Decorator's Diary." Refreshments will be served after the program.

Harriet Baron and Miriam Plitt are program co-chairmen. Martha Wesler is in charge of hospitality. The public is welcome.

## Narragansett Bay Quilters

The Narragansett Bay Quilters will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Jail, East Greenwich. The business meeting will be followed by a "show and tell."

## Social Seniors Of Beth Am

The Social Seniors of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

A Penny Social will be held. Members leaving for the five-day trip to the Nevele in the Catskills on Monday, May 11 will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the temple for departure by bus.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Hadassah Study Group

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Share, 314 Rochambeau Ave.

Mrs. Meyer Saval will review "The Merchant Prices," by Leon Harris. A discussion will follow.

All members of Hadassah are invited to attend and bring in news items of interest to the group.

## Elm Grove ORT

"All You Ever Wanted to Know About Gardening" will be the topic at the next general meeting of Elm Grove ORT on Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Gentleman Farmer, Warwick.

## Tri-Sisterhood Meets At Shaare Zedek

A Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. at Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad St., Providence. All Sisterhood members of Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Mishkon Tfiloh and Ohawe Shalom are invited.

Manfred Weil will show slides of "Oriente L." Refreshments will be served.

## Hebrew Free Loan Association Plans Annual Meeting

The 78th Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence will be held Wednesday, April 29 at 6 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, 203 Summit Ave.

Election of officers and directors and installation will be held. Members are invited to attend.

## Beth Torah Sisterhood Plans Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its Annual Spring Rummage Sale on Wednesday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

Chairman for this fund-raising event is Ways and Means vice-president Janis Sokoll. Merchandise at the sale will include clothing and furnishings for men, women and children, as well as numerous household items. All are welcome to attend.

## Cranston Senior Guild Announces Summer Schedule

Mrs. Alfred Levy, president of the Cranston Senior Guild has announced the events and trips that will take place in the near future: May 6, "They're Playing Our Song," Schubert Theatre, Boston; June 17, installation of officers, Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass.; July 2, "Hello Dolly," Cape Cod Theatre; July 20, a trip to Canada; July 30, "Sound of Music," Cape Cod Melody Tent; August 21-22, Tanglewood Music Festival.

## Providence Chapter, Brandeis Women Hosts Seminar

The Providence Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee will host an all day seminar for its annual Spring Meeting on Friday, May 1 1981, in the Blue Room of the Brown University Faculty Club, One Magee St., Providence from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Returning to Providence this season is Maurice M. Cohen, well-known businessman, specialist in financial affairs, and Brandeis trustee, to discuss "Money Sense for Women," a seminar on financial planning and personal investing.

A "Montreal Weekend Trip for Two," raffle ticket drawing will be held. Additional tickets may be purchased prior to the meeting. For information contact Mrs. Arthur Fleisig, 825L Pontiac Ave., Providence, 02910.

Luncheon reservation checks payable to Brandeis University National Women's Committee should be sent before April 26 to Mrs. Clinton Zacks, 227 Eighth St., Providence, 02906 or call Holly Silverman - 751-8148.

Chairpersons for the day are Mrs. Barbara Levine and Mrs. Phyllis Corwin.

## R.I. Embroiderers Sponsor Exhibit

Hope Chapter of Rhode Island Embroiderers' Guild of America will sponsor an exhibit, "Needlearts '81," on Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3 at the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston St., Cranston.

In addition to the exhibit of quality needlework, tours of the Sprague Mansion will be conducted by the staff of the house.

All items on exhibit have been made by members of Hope Chapter of R.I. Exhibition hours are Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 from noon to 5 p.m. Tour hours are Saturday, 10 to 12 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

For further information call 861-9403 or 245-4853.

## Lois Winkleman Named Donor Queen



LOIS WINKLEMAN (seated) is crowned Donor Queen by Sue-Ellen Pompili.

Lois Winkleman has been crowned Donor Queen by Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women in honor of her success in raising the most funds to support the projects and agencies of B'nai B'rith Women.

She was crowned by last year's Donor Queen, Sue-Ellen Pompili.

The funds raised support for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Hillel, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Children's Home in Israel.

The event was at the Hearthstone in Seekonk on March 25.

## Gallery Lounge Presents "Of Human Interest"

The works of Riva Leviten, Francesca Bini and Carla Golembe will be on display at Ahmed's Gallery Lounge from May 1 through June 25. Entitled, "Of Human Interest" Interest," the exhibit will feature raku, etchings and monotypes.

The opening will be held on Sunday, May 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery, 96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass.

## Writers' Guild Plans Flea Market, Yard Sale

Carolyn Schwartz of Pawtucket has announced that the Blackstone Valley Writers' Guild flea market and yard sale will be held April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oak Hill Tennis Club, Pawtucket.

Funds raised will be used to help publish a booklet of members' work. Refreshments will be available. For further information, call 728-0883.

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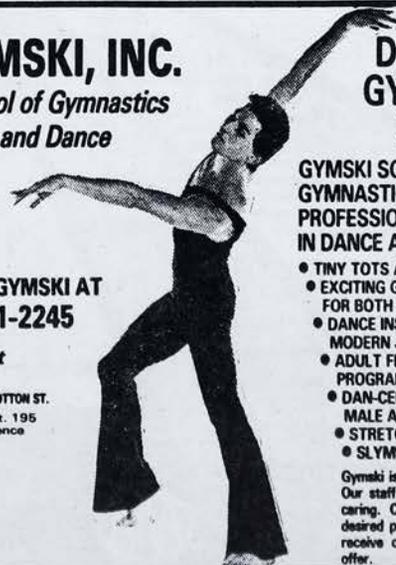
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# SOCIETY NEWS



DAVID LOVETT AND KATHLEEN MCNULTY

## Kathleen McNulty To Wed David Lovett

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McNulty of 169 Vera St., Warwick, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to David Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lovett of 62 Deborah Rd. Both are graduates of Toll Gate High School.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Charles McElroy of Lake Worth, Fla. The groom-to-be is the grandson of Jake Sondler of Margate, Fla. and the late Ethel Sondler and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond D. Lovett of Cranston.

No wedding date has been set.

## Youth, Educators Plan Programs For Yom Ha Shoa

Special services will be held Friday, May 1 in synagogues and temples throughout the state in honor of Yom Ha Shoa-Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Other activities planned during the week include:

- On Saturday evening, May 2 at 9 p.m., a community youth production will be presented at the Jewish Community Center. "Night Words — A Midrash on the Holocaust" involves youth from all temples and synagogues, and is coordinated by Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Temple Beth Shalom.

The Educators Committee on Holocaust Studies and the Interreligious Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor a series of lectures on the meanings of the Holocaust:

- On Tuesday, April 28, Dr. Lawrence Langer of Simmons College will speak at the Warwick campus of Rhode Island Community College and James R. Warrick of the Rhode Island Human Rights Commission will be the respondent.

- On Tuesday, May 5, Dr. E. Spencer Parsons will speak at the Warwick campus of Rhode Island Community College and Dr. William McLaughlin of Brown University and Sister Elizabeth Morancy will be the respondents.

- The concluding lecture of this series will

take place on Tuesday, May 12, also at the Warwick campus of Rhode Island Community College, with Dr. Raul Hilberg of the University of Vermont speaking and Dr. Ditrich Rueschemeyer of Brown University responding.

## Shaare Zedek Celebrates Mother's Day

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its Annual Mother's Day celebration on Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue, 688 Broad St.

Sisterhood members will participate in a candlelighting ceremony. Committee members are Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, co-chairmen.

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## Susan Alberts Weds Gary Manekofsky

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Alberts of 207 Garden City Dr., Cranston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn to Gary Mark Manekofsky, son of Mrs. Beverly Manekofsky of Cranston and Jerald Manekofsky.

Susan graduated from Cranston High School West and is currently attending John's Creative School of Cosmetology. Gary graduated from Cranston High School East and attended Rhode Island Junior College.

The couple plans to wed September 6, 1981.

## Suzanne Griffin To Wed Philip Summer

The marriage of Suzanne Marie Griffin to Philip David Summer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin L. Summer of Cranston, took place April 5 at Temple De Hirsch Sinai, Seattle, Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi James Mirell.

The groom is a practicing attorney in Seattle and the bride attends college in that city.

## Temple Beth-El Sponsors Annual Family Night

Temple Beth-El Brotherhood will sponsor its annual family night on Sunday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The program will feature Circus Wagon Theatre, presenting "Energy Trek," a show with juggling, mime, dancing, singing and comedy.

Admission is free for members and their family. There will be a nominal charge for non-members and guests.

## Marc Goren Celebrates Bar Mitzvah



MARC BRUCE GOREN

Marc Bruce Goren, son of Ms. Sandra Goren of Hope St., Providence, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 11 at Temple Beth-El.

A luncheon followed the service and a dinner-dance was held in the evening. Marc is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bilgor of Providence.

## Hals Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hals of Palo Alto, Calif., have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter Julie Pauline on March 4, 1981.

Julie's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gershman of Pawtucket. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hals of Pittsburgh, Penn. Lauren and Jonah are Julie's sister and brother, respectively.

## CORRECTIONS

### Cheryl Ann Mittleman To Wed Kenneth Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mittleman of Pawtucket have announced the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Kenneth I. Schwartz, son of Raymond Schwartz and the late Ida Schwartz of Fla.

Kenneth is a graduate of Bernard Baruch College, N.Y.C., with a B.A. in Marketing and Real Estate Finance.

Cheryl's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Krasnaw of Providence and the late Abraham Krasnaw.

### Hope Beth Covinsky To Wed David Schachter

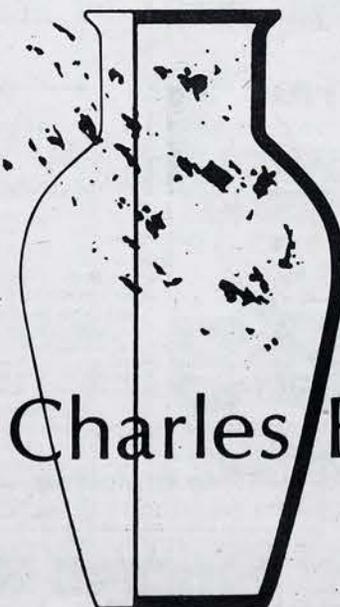
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Covinsky of Pawtucket have announced the engagement of their daughter Hope Beth to David Allen Schachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schachter of Providence.

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## 11th International House Fair Planned For May 2, 3

The eleventh annual International House Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The fair will feature exotic foods from around the world, folk dances from Africa, gifts from the Orient, an international dress parade, silent auction and imported wines and beers.

The fund-raising event will be held at Meehan Auditorium in Providence. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 421-7181.

## PHDS Presents Children's Plays In Hebrew

First grade students at the Providence Hebrew Day School recently presented two children's plays, "Pinocchio" and "Little Red Riding Hood," entirely in the Hebrew language. The plays, directed by Mrs. Fania Gross, first grade Hebrew language teacher, were presented to a standing room only gathering of students, parents and guests. Special guests for the play, presented in

## JCC Sponsors Springtime Book Buying

The Jewish Community will hold its first Children's Book Fair on Friday, May 1 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday, May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to noon; Monday, May 4 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

This project, a fund-raiser organized by the PreSchool Committee of the Center, will be held in conjunction with the Preschool's Annual Breakfast for the children and parents of the school.

Books will be of a general nature and will be soft and hard covered ranging from \$.95 to \$8.95. Preschool director Shandelle Kenler looks forward to a large response and hopes this can be an annual function of the school.

the school's Korn Auditorium, were students from the Solomon Schechter Day School.

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, dean of the school, said that the presentation was an outgrowth of the institution's intensive Hebrew language curriculum which begins at the Kindergarten level and continues through the twelfth grade.

## Israeli Arabs Protest Land Requisition

TEL AVIV — Thousands of Israeli Arabs held peaceful demonstrations last week against the Government's land requisition policies. The protests marked the annual observance of "Land Day" commemorating the death of six Arabs in a violent demonstration five years ago.

It was reported that a Palestinian Arab woman was wounded by a shot fired by an Israeli soldier whose army vehicle had been blocked by refugees north of Ramallah.

Some 3,500 people crowded a schoolyard in Nazareth for a Communist-sponsored rally at which anti-Government speeches were punctuated by chants of "In blood and spirit shall we redeem Galilee."

There were other rallies in Sakhine and Taiyiba.

## Beth Sholom-Sons Of Zion Holds Passover Services

Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion will conduct services for Passover on Friday evening April 24 at 6:15 in the main sanctuary. Saturday morning April 25, the Seventh Day of Passover, morning services will begin at 9 a.m. Evening services will commence at 6:15 with candlelighting set for 7:19.

Morning services for the Eighth Day of Passover will begin at 9 a.m. Yizkor memorial services will be conducted at 10:45 with the reciting of names of the departed and unveiling of memorial plaques. Rabbi Rubenstein will address the congregation prior to Yizkor.

Minha services will be conducted at 7:15. Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein will officiate. Joseph Connis, Alfred Weiner and Aaron Segal will serve as Gabbain with Rabbi Josif Kapp chanting the Torah.



FIRST GRADE students at the Providence Hebrew Day School present a Hebrew version of "Pinocchio."



STUDENTS participating in the Hebrew rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" are (from left) Yosef Bravde, Marianne Shtutin and Marilyn Altabe.

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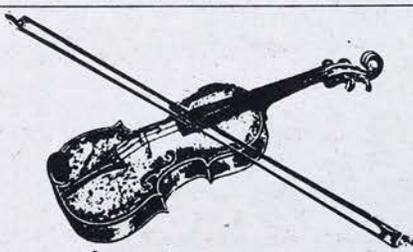
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# Russell Chernick

## Living One Day At A Time

by Linda A. Acciaro

In his dreams, Russell Chernick enters a world of activity where he is able to walk again, play football and baseball. "Just like I did before I became disabled. I ride my bike like I used to do. I might even dream about my own motorcycle or automobile and most of all that my brother is with us again."

Russell wrote about his dreams two years ago, following his younger brother's death from Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the disease which also afflicts Russell. Stuart was 15 years old when the Chernick family lost him. His Bar Mitzvah picture still sits atop the living room endtable in the Chernick home. Does it bother Russell to see his brother's picture here? "It did, but not any more," Russell says. Memories are meaningful treasures, but Russell's life is one of constant attention to survival. His thoughts are not always positive, but, "I have never seen him depressed," Mrs. Chernick says.

*I dreamed my brother stood so tall  
Although he couldn't walk at all.  
What bothers me the most is that  
His name is no longer on the list.*

*The list I am talking about is life.  
I feel like a pain from a stabbing knife.  
He walks down the street to go to school  
To him this was his most important rule.*

*The schoolbus brings him home again  
I can see his handsome face so plain.  
He sits down in his chair to do his work  
His brilliant brain begins to perk.*

*I asked him questions all the time  
He always answered with a smile.  
He was always loved by one and all  
His friendship never seemed to stall.*

*I can see him go out and play with  
his baseballs  
I can see his multicolored overalls.  
When friends asked him for a favor, the  
answer was always: "yes."  
Even when he was in distress.*

*I see this all before my eyes  
It is a dream I realize.*

Russell L. Chernick

Thousands of young men and women are afflicted with muscular dystrophy, a disease characterized by wasting and progressive weakening of the skeletal muscles which control body movement. There is no known cure and genetics is a factor in contracting the disease. What makes Russell different than many others is that although he knows he has a serious, life-threatening illness, he is too occupied with the problems of everyday living to worry about it.

There is one other way in which Russell is different. He has received much publicity in connection with his being Muscular Dystrophy poster child from 1972 to 1974 and has received a number of awards and recognitions. In addition he was recently selected to appear in "Who's Who in Colleges." Despite the awards, the trip to Las Vegas as a personal guest of Jerry Lewis during the national telethon and the meetings with many government officials and celebrities, Russell has remained very much a private person with private goals.

Russell is one of among only three known individuals, according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to graduate from college who is afflicted with Duchenne dystrophy. Duchenne is the most common and severe type of the disease. He will graduate from Rhode Island College this spring.

Russell's difficulty began at the age of seven when one of his teachers noticed him walking on his toes, a common symptom of the disease, along with waddling, difficulty running and a protruding abdomen. The symptoms develop early, usually between the ages of two and six.

A heel cord lengthening operation was performed on Russell in 1969, which allowed him to walk two more years. He never used a cane or walker when his muscles began to weaken and says, "I fell quite a bit and it was a struggle during that time." A second operation in 1971 on the right heel, which had risen, was unsuccessful and Russell has been confined to a wheelchair since the age of 12. He is now 22 years old.

He has difficulty lifting his arms and although movement is strained, Russell manages to attend his classes at RIC, including one in which he must be carried about 18 stairs by Matthew, his escort attendant.

Each handicapped student on campus is assigned an escort attendant and Matthew is responsible for transporting Russell to and from school and anywhere his motorized wheelchair will not pass. For two years the library was inaccessible to handicapped students and Russell's parents spent much time xeroxing materials and lugging as many as 20 books home to him.

Sometimes when Russell feels nervous, his muscles will tighten or "Sometimes when I sit in a chair in a bad position it can be a pain in the neck."

There are only a few tasks which Russell can physically manage alone, including eating and going to the bathroom. He makes his own decisions — "Even if it doesn't turn out right, the final decision is always Russell's," Mrs. Chernick said. Almost everything else must be done by someone else, usually by one of his parents.

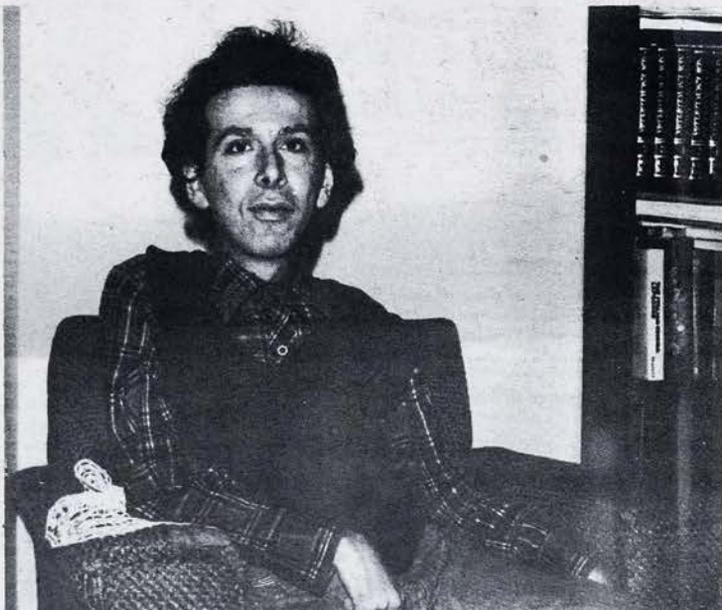
Russell's mother is at her son's side many hours during the day, when he is not in classes, and in the evenings. She is there when he needs to be made more comfortable, to comb his hair and assist him when dressing in the mornings and undressing in the evenings. Someone must turn him a few times during the night because he is unable to sleep in one position.

Russell takes life casually and despite the affliction, lives it the best way he possibly can. "I take it one day at a time. How else can you take it?"

One day at a time, he completes his assignments, sometimes straining for hours to type a page and trying to keep up with his classmates during exams. His penmanship is understandably unclear, and occasionally, professors will allow him to take the exam in class, bring the essay answers home to type and return both copies in the morning. Some of them have had Russell in more than one class and can decipher his handwriting.

The rapport Russell has with fellow students is a positive one. "Sometimes they'll feel sympathy for me, but they treat me very well," he says.

He has taken courses in French, Italian, Spanish and Russian, and because of his Austrian-born mother, whose attention toward Russell is constant and loving, he wanted to learn German, but it was not offered. His dependency on his mother is necessary, but their relationship is otherwise typical of any parent and child. "Sometimes I get mad with her and we've had our arguments, just like other sons and mothers."



Russell Chernick hopes his disability will not interfere with his goal to be a sportscaster.

In addition to his regular classes, Russell has worked as an announcer for the girls' basketball team at RIC. The athletic coach offered him the job and "I loved every minute of it," he says. It was a valuable opportunity because he hopes someday to be a sportscaster.

Russell will graduate in May with a degree in communications and although he thinks about the future, he says, "I'm concerned, but I don't worry about it. Hopefully, I will be able to do the job without the disability interfering."

Only one person stands in the way of Russell's ultimate goal. "I want Howard Cosell's job," Russell says emphatically.

One of the most prominent and recent honors Russell has received is to be chosen to appear in "Who's Who in Colleges." "It makes me feel a little special, but it's just another award," Russell says, to the surprise of his mother, who quickly jumps from her seat to sort through all the awards, letters of recognition and medals Russell has received over the years.

Articles and photographs have been carefully taped into an album. Russell is shown with Dave Sweet, Hank Bouchard and

Salty Brine as part of the telethon. Mayor Taft presents a silver mug to him from the city of Cranston. In the album is the Christmas card which Russell designed for the national telethon. Over \$100,000 in proceeds was collected for the MD Association from the sale of the card, which depicts a colonial village scene.

One award, which is special to Russell, because his father served in the army, is a U.S. Army medallion, given to him as winner of the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Annual Science Fair in 1974 for submitting a project about muscular dystrophy. In 1975 he won again and was nominated as a candidate for the international science fair.

In one of the early articles when Russell was about 15, he said, "In a way I'm glad I have muscular dystrophy because kids in school might not like me if I could walk." Russell laughs when the statement is read to him. "I remember that very well. I used to make all those off-the-wall remarks."

Russell's physical condition is likely to remain the same. "I won't get better, but I won't get worse," he says. "There's nothing I can do about it — except to hope that someday they find a cure."

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References

# Finance

## Money Sense: How To Achieve An Energy-Efficient Home



by Bill Waters

If you're concerned about higher fuel costs, you are not alone. New-home buyers now rate energy efficiency a top consideration, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Homebuilders. The survey also found that the overwhelming majority of buyers realize that the cash they invest now on energy-saving devices will pay off in lower fuel bills later.

It is estimated, for example, that proper insulation can cut heating and cooling costs from 30 percent to 50 percent. Controlling air leaks around and through windows and doors can save another 10 percent or more.

### What Is Energy Efficient?

Basically, an energy-efficient home is well-insulated, well-sealed with a clean and well-balanced heating system and adequate ventilation. The ideal house would have sufficient insulation along every surface that has contact with the outside, such as exterior walls or floors above an unheated garage.

But these structural factors are only half the picture. Conservation, is the other half. Just setting your thermostat down by one degree, for example, saves 3 percent on your bill. Lowering the temperature at night to 68° from 72° saves 12 percent! It's easy to see how a clock thermostat which lowers the temperature automatically, can save you money.

Other indispensable conservation measures include using lights only for specific purposes, such as reading or cooking, limiting use of air conditioners and other appliances, and keeping outside doors closed even in hot weather. Everyone in the family must share the goal of keeping heated air inside during winter and cooled air inside in summer.

If you feel that too much heat or cooling air is being lost in your home, contact your local utility and request an energy audit, which may be provided free, or for a nominal charge. The energy auditors will go over the house from cellar to attic and let you know what you need in the way of insulation and

other protection.

When you are considering buying a house, pay particular attention to its age. While you can safely assume that almost every house requires additional insulation, older homes almost always need a great deal more. Before 1940, for example, wall insulation was rare. Building codes have been tightening since 1970, but if possible check the code in force at the time your house was built.

How much do you need? You may have heard of general insulation guidelines, such as 6 inches in ceilings and 3 inches in walls and floors. You are better advised to rely on "R" ratings, a heat resistance rating code now in general use.

To determine how much insulation you have, based on the R-rating system, and whether that amount is adequate, multiply the thickness (in inches) of existing insulation by 2.5. Then compare this level with the recommendations available through your local utility or an insulation manufacturer. The R-rating you need depends in large part on your climate. For example, recommended ceiling insulation ranges from a low of R-19 in Northern California to a high of R-44 in Maine.

As you improve your home's efficiency, you can also reap a tax advantage. Many insulation projects qualify for a Federal income tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000, up to the maximum of \$300, spent on homes constructed before April 20, 1977. That's a dollar-for-dollar reduction in your tax bill. If you are installing so-called "renewable energy" devices, such as solar panels, you may qualify for tax credits up to 40 percent of a maximum of \$10,000.

If you are considering solar energy devices, remember that a solar water heater, for example, is no substitute for a well-insulated house. In fact, the solar industry advises you to "insulate before you insulate."

### How To Minimize Cost

The costs you incur in improving your home's efficiency depend partly on your skill and partly on the extent of work required. It

is relatively easy to lay down insulation in an unfinished attic, for example, but insulating finished exterior walls requires professional help.

Doors and windows, however, are do-it-yourself jobs. Weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows will pay off quickly. In colder climates, storm windows are critically important in retaining heat. Triple-glazed windows are best, but do-it-yourself plastic sheets also are highly effective.

Although a well-insulated house is often called a "tight-house," don't take this too literally. If your over insulated house cannot "breathe," moisture problems may develop.

Attic ventilation is key because heat rises. This heat must have an escape route. Otherwise, in summer, its build-up will counteract your air conditioning; in winter, moisture build-up may rot your meticulously

installed insulation.

If your attic is not ventilated, you can install either static ventilators that depend on wind or a power ventilator.

To keep heating costs down, you might also consider a heat pump. This pump, which operates as both a heating and cooling system, absorbs heat from the air and is said to save up to 40 percent on your bill. These pumps, which work in all climates, are becoming increasingly popular, despite a significant initial investment.

With energy costs continually rising, conservation is more important than ever. For more information about conserving energy, write to: Tips for Energy Savers, Energy Conservation Now, Pueblo, CO 81009, or your state energy office.

The author is director of marketing services with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

## Stock Watch: Investors Appear Eager



by Robert G. Stein

The market rallied, despite an increase in the prime rate to 17½ percent. There is some apprehension that this rate could move back to the 18 percent level, yet investors appear eager to accumulate stocks. Once again there was an excellent rotation of group interest in the market, which is a necessary ingredient for an overall advance in equity prices. Many of the strong groups of 1981 have already undergone some profit-taking, which is positive for the market, since significant excesses have not materialized. While some areas are correcting, others are emerging, providing an overall buoyant tone. Even the decline in the energy sector didn't cause the broad-based market to falter. Therefore, it appears that selected stocks still have considerable room for further progress despite periodic rounds of profit-taking.

Price-earnings ratios are still quite reasonable, based on historic standards. Furthermore, our economic model calls for a business recovery and a sharp increase in corporate earnings in 1982. Stock prices could benefit from both rising earnings next year and a possible expansion of multiples. This combination of events is highly positive for the longer term outlook for equity prices. The ability of many cyclical issues to ad-

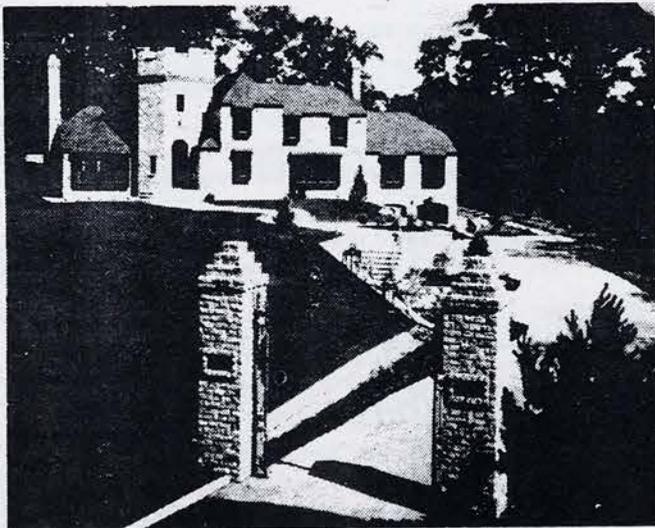
vance, despite lower near term earnings, indicates that investors are already evaluating stocks on their 1982 and 1983 earning power. On this basis, multiples are relatively low and selected issues are still recommended for purchase.

Regional bank stocks have performed well, reflecting strong earnings growth and low multiples. I have recently recommended two. North Carolina issues that I feel will benefit from a commercial real estate revival. WACHOVIA BANK (WB-24 1/2), which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and FIRST UNION CORP. (FUNC-23 5/8b), which trades over-the-counter, are my selections for long-term growth. Among other regional issues, I also favor Tulsa based, BANCOKLAHOMA (BOKC-26b). Shearson makes a market in FUNC AND BOKC.

SPECTRADYNE (SPDY-22 1/4b) is a rapid growth company operating pay-per-view movie viewing systems in hotels. Other possible new products could include a fire detection sensing system and a room temperature control device. The company is expected to earn close to \$1.50 per share for this year and is regarded as a special situation with considerable longer term appeal. Shearson makes a market in SPDY.

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

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# Successful Investing

Can Increase Withdrawal Rate

by David R. Sargent



**Q** — We are an older couple heavily dependent on dividends from a stock portfolio and on payments from a monthly withdrawal program with Puritan Fund. Should we sell Puritan and invest in something else to get a higher return? — E.E., Michigan

**A** — You say you are unhappy with Puritan's performance. However, you should remember that stocks which represent most of Puritan's portfolio, were selling at higher price-earnings multiples in 1968 when you bought the fund than they are now. Even so, your Puritan shares are worth over 25 percent more than you paid for them, despite the fact that you have been receiving monthly distributions under a systematic withdrawal program.

Puritan has a respectable record. This no-load fund's management seeks higher current dividend income by investing in common stocks with growth potential, convertible securities, and bonds. Over 60 percent of assets is now invested in equities. Puritan's 10-year performance (all distributions reinvested) exceeds that of the S&P 500. Dividends have been increased for nine straight years.

I would be reluctant to get out of this fund unless your income requirements mandate a

maximum return. If so, you might consider Northeast Investors Trust, a highly regarded no-load bond fund that has gradually increased its payments over the years. Northeast yields about 13 percent, vs. 7 percent for Puritan. The address is: 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109.

Alternatively, you could reasonably double your 3/4 percent withdrawal rate from Puritan Fund. This would provide more income and still be within prudent limits, considering the fund's record. The higher withdrawal rate should still allow for some capital growth to offset future inflation.

**Q** — My broker says I can't own stock jointly with my two children of minor ages. Is he correct? I want to provide for them in the event of my death. — D.H., Florida.

**A** — He is correct. Minors can't own securities in their own names. You could establish custodian accounts for them, but this would mean relinquishing irrevocably ownership of the stocks.

I think the best way to handle the problem is simply to name them as beneficiaries in a will. Even if they were not of age when you died, will provisions could take care of the intervening years, and they would have control of the assets upon reaching legal age.

## Technion Develops Better Night Viewing Device

**HAIFA** — A substantial improvement in the visual display of starlight scopes (SLS) infrared viewing devices and similar night viewing equipment will result from an innovative re-design by Dr. Itzhak Hadani of Technion's department of bio-medical engineering.



The new instrument developed by Hadani eliminates or greatly reduces problems of headaches, nausea, and dizziness that are common in connection with use of such devices.

The instrument was unveiled to the public for the first time at the Israel Industrial Ex-

hibition in London. Various optical instruments permit the continuous observation of a given area during even the darkest nights. The technologies used differ, but usually the observer dons a pair of binoculars which do not enlarge the image, but rather allows him to see what goes on in front of him in the dark.

The use of such equipment involves certain difficulties because the objective lens is located a considerable distance — 10 or even 15 cm (4 to 6 inches) — in front of the viewer's eyes. That makes little difference when he directs his gaze at a static object, but causes some problems when he wants to sweep the scene. In that case, there are almost invariably problems of motor coordination and of visual stability; space perception is usually distorted and the size of objects cannot be estimated with any degree of reliability. The latter can result in serious accidents, when such equipment is used by drivers of motor vehicles.

Hadani's invention eliminates or reduces these negative physiological effects, through a fundamental re-design, taking the "human factor" into account. In the new instrument, the object lens is brought much closer to the eye, a fact which also reduces demands upon the photointensifier tube and leads to reduction in component costs.

## Israel Bonds Inaugural Event Raises \$500,000

A record total of almost one-half million dollars in State of Israel Bonds and other financial instruments was purchased at the inaugural event of the 1981 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign.

The occasion was a state-wide reception for community leaders held last week at the Providence home of Senator and Mrs. Richard Licht.

The guest speaker was Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations, who spoke on the importance of Bond development dollars to help Israel strengthen its economy and meet the challenge of the Negev.

A highlight of the kickoff event was the enrollment of six community leaders as mem-

bers of the Prime Minister's Club of State of Israel Bonds, an honor society of men and women who establish pace-levels of participation in the Bond campaign.

Max Alperin, president of the Rhode Island Prime Minister's Club, announced the following had been inducted into the club: Richard L. Abedon, Sidney and Abbott Dressler, Donald Dwares, Marvin Holland and Robert A. Riesman. Program participants also included Sidney and Yvonne Dressler, Alan Frank and Sen. Licht.

## Israel Issues Four New Stamps

Four new stamps were issued last month, three of them honoring great men in modern Jewish history.

One Israeli stamp honors Moses Montefiore, the first English Jew to be knighted. Also honored are Abba Hillel Silver, and Samuel Yosef ("Shai") Agnon.

Also issued in March was a set of two values with energy and conservation themes. For further information, contact the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, California 91408.

## Egypt Agrees To Cut Price Of Crude Oil Sold To Israel

**TEL AVIV (JTA)** — Egypt has agreed to reduce the price of the crude oil it sells to Israel, its biggest single customer. The \$3 a barrel reduction in the price of top-quality oil will save Israel about \$2 million a month, Finance Ministry officials said.

The price reduction was agreed after two weeks of negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian officials in Cairo. Israel had asked for the price drop in view of falling prices and a glut of crude oil on world markets. Egypt sells two million tons of oil a year to Israel from oil fields in Sinai previously worked, developed or even discovered and exploited by Israel before the area was handed back to Egypt under the peace treaty.

## Israel Names New Egypt Ambassador

**TEL AVIV** — Moshe Sasson, a career diplomat specializing in Arab affairs, has been named ambassador to Egypt.

The appointment was authorized this week by the Israeli Cabinet.

Sasson, 56, leaves his post as special representative on European affairs to replace Eliahu Ben-Elissar in Cairo. Ben-Elissar resigned to become a candidate in the upcoming Knesset elections.

Sasson previously served as assistant director general of the Middle East division of the Foreign Ministry, as ambassador to Italy and as an embassy attache in Turkey. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Egypt had not yet approved the appointment.



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## Summer Program In Israel Set For June

WASHINGTON — The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is taking applications for its annual summer program in Israel, which offers college students seminar tours, studies, and an international student encounter.

The program begins June 18 with a two-week cross-country seminar-tour highlighted by special briefings and cultural events designed to give participants an understanding of the history of modern Israel. Included in the tour will be visits to important sites and meetings with key people both in and out of government.

In Jerusalem, the group will visit places such as the Mount of Olives, the Old City, the Knesset, Mount Scopus, Yad Vashem, and Meah Shearim. They will also tour the Negev, the Galilee, and the Tel Aviv area.

Following the tours, there will be four concurrent month-long seminars in Jerusalem. Participants may select one of the following: "Jews and Arabs," "Modern Jewish Thought and Practice," "Political Culture and Ideology" and "Archeology of Israel."

Students who select "Jews and Arabs" will meet with members of both communities, visiting their major cultural, religious and political institutions and consulting with their respective leaders.

The seminar on "Modern Jewish Thought and Practice" will provide an opportunity for the students to visit settlements and neighborhoods which express different prin-

ciples. They will meet with outstanding religious leaders and thinkers.

The course on "Political Culture and Ideology" will include meetings with key political figures at the Knesset and Foreign Ministry.

Those studying the "Archeology of Israel" will delve into the development of the state from Biblical times through the period of the Second Temple and the Great Revolt.

Special arrangements can be made for extended stays for personal travel.

Interested students should contact Brown Hillel at 863-2805 for further information and applications.

## JCC Offers C.P.R., Boating

The Jewish Community Center will be offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.), a course designed to train participants to save lives in a respiratory emergency. The class starts April 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. and runs for four Tuesday evenings. Families are welcome.

The J.C.C. will also offer boating and canoeing classes. Monday May 4, 11, and 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m., are the scheduled times for the boating clinic.

For further information and registration, call 861-8800, ext. 47.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FLAMER of Pawtucket recently returned from a one-week Cunard Countess cruise to South America and the Caribbean as well as a week's stay at Paradise Beach Hotel in Barbados. Ports of call included Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Thomas and San Juan.

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## Bipartisan Group Criticizes Plan To Sell Arms To Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A bipartisan group of about 80 Congressmen urged the Reagan Administration to review its decision to sell Saudi Arabia additional fuel tanks and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for the 62 F-15 jet fighters the Saudis have purchased from the U.S. They also criticized the Administration's plans to provide the Saudis with advanced aerial intelligence systems — AWACS.

Rep. James Blanchard (D. Mich.) who, along with Rep. Jack Kemp (R. NY), led the move on the House floor, called the proposed sales "foolish and ill-timed." He said they would "constitute a serious new escalation of arms" in the Middle East and would "ultimately place a much greater security burden on our oldest and staunchest ally in the region, the State of Israel."

**Warns Of Jeopardizing U.S. Interests**  
Blanchard noted further that the sale "represents yet another attempt to court friendship with other nations through the sale of highly sophisticated military weapons." He pointed out that "The presence of such sophisticated weapons" in Saudi Arabia which has internal security problems "could jeopardize U.S. strategic interests and those of our established allies if those weapons fell into the wrong hands."

Kemp said the AWACS should not be allowed to get out of American hands in Saudi Arabia. However, he said he would not be opposed to the sale of other equipment to enhance the capabilities of the Saudi F-15s if the U.S. would get something in return, such as Saudi support of the Camp David agreements.

Blanchard pointed out that when he had opposed the sale of the F-15s when it was

proposed by the Carter Administration in 1978, "I was concerned that we were not getting any assurances from the Saudis of their willingness to play a role in the peace process. Unfortunately, in the past two years we have received very little in return for the F-15s."

He noted that the Saudis have not supported the Camp David process, have called for a holy war against Israel during the recent Islamic summit conference and "continue to provide massive amounts of funding for the Palestine Liberation Organization." Blanchard added that by giving the Saudis advanced weapons, Israel would have to increase its military budget at a time when it already spends a large share of its gross national product on defense.

"What a terrible shame it would be if in the name of a strategic U.S. presence abroad, we undermine our most reliable and effective ally in the Middle East, the State of Israel," Blanchard said. "I can't help but wonder if this sale would ever have been proposed if Israel had oil wells."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An institute for the training of World Zionist Organization emissaries abroad, to be named in memory of the late Louis Pincus, formerly WZO chairman, is to be established at Ness Ziona near Tel Aviv shortly, the current chairman, Leon Dulzin, announced. The institute, on 10 acres of land, will serve as a training institute for educators to be sent from Israel to work with young people through the diaspora.

\*A 500-ACRE "living museum" between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem contains all of the plants mentioned in the Bible.

## Israel Bonds At Thirty: Looking Back And Ahead

This May the State of Israel will mark the thirty-third anniversary of its independence. In the same month another important Jewish milestone will be reached when Israel Bonds observes its thirtieth birthday. And in August, Jewish leaders from all over the world will travel to Israel for a gala International Leadership Conference of the Bond Organization.

Thirty years are but a moment in the life of nations. Yet what a difference these thirty years of Bonds have made.

The origin of Bonds goes back to the early days of Israel's history. The new nation was in a state of economic exhaustion, its scant resources drastically depleted by a costly War of Independence. Immigrants, many survivors of the Holocaust, were flooding its shores at the rate of 200,000 a year. Food and water were scarce, jobs and homes often nonexistent. Where would the money come from to develop the economy?

A conference of Jewish leaders, convened in Jerusalem by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, saw the flotation of a Bond issue in the United States as one answer to Israel's problem. Their decision was seconded by leaders of American Jewish Organizations and communities who met with then Minister of Labor, Golda Meir, in Washington. In February, 1951, the Knesset authorized the first or Independence Issue of Israel Bonds.

And so the Israel Bond Organization was born.

In May 1951, Ben-Gurion made a special journey to the United States to launch the Bond campaign. That same month the Bond drive was inaugurated in Providence.

In the years that followed, Israel Bonds, in partnership with the people of Israel, achieved economic miracles. In the first year, when Wall Street experts predicted that Bond sales would never reach \$25 million, over \$52 million were sold. Year after year, Bond sales rose, continuing to astound the experts.

During the past thirty years, the Israel Bond Organization has mobilized more than \$5.1 billion for the development of every facet of Israel's economy. Rhode Island community members can take pride in Israel's accomplishments because it provided the large-scale investment dollars for many of the country's achievements. They include: the draining of lakes and marshes in the Huleh Valley in Northern Galilee, the construction of the National Water Carrier, which has helped to bring hundreds of thousands of acres under irrigation, and the building of oil pipelines from Eilat to Haifa, to Ashdod and Ashkelon.

Rhode Island Bond loan dollars also helped to make possible the construction of a deepwater harbor at Ashdod, the extension of port facilities at Haifa and at Eilat and the establishment of development towns and villages such as Dimona, Arad, Ashdod and a host of others.

Because of Bonds, Israel has been able to construct new power plants to increase its energy capacity, such as the giant project at Hadera, the first unit of which will be in operation this year.

The past three decades have been decades of achievement for Bonds, growth and progress for Israel. But what will the future bring?

One of the most remarkable achievements of Israel's thirty-three years, the peace treaty with Egypt, was made possible because the nation was economically strong. However, because of that very treaty which mandated giving up the Sinai and its oil fields, Israel paid \$2.5 billion for oil in 1980. The Negev must now be made habitable and economically viable to accommodate thousands of civilians who must be shifted there from the Sinai. The challenge to Bond leaders in Rhode Island and elsewhere is clear.

As leaders of the Bond Organization gather in Israel this summer for their historic 30th International Leadership Conference, they will once more make known to the world their determination to meet the challenge. By the end of 1981, the Bond campaign hopes to complete the sale of its \$1 Billion Economic Development for Peace Loan launched in 1979. In order to achieve this goal, the organization has set a goal of over \$515 million for this year. This goal can be obtained, but only if communities like Rhode Island exceed last year's sales.

The Bond Organization, in partnership with the people of Israel, has achieved miracles because of the devoted support of the Jewish community. Because Jews showed their faith in Israel during the difficult early days, no Jews — leaders in business, banking and labor and many others — have followed their lead. Now, one-third of Israel Bonds and other instruments are owned by individuals and institutions outside the Jewish community.

In 1980, the Israel Bond Organization produced almost \$422 million — the largest sales figure in any one year since 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War. In 1981, in honor of its thirtieth anniversary, the Bond Organization hopes to exceed this figure.

From the Providence office of State of Israel Bonds.

# THIRTY YEARS OF BUILDING ISRAEL

PROVIDENCE BULLETIN — MARCH 26, 1951

## Sapinsley Heads Local Bond Drive for Israel

Group Here to Aid In Floating Issue Of Half Billion

Milton C. Sapinsley, of 270 Laurel Avenue, president of a local wire and cable manufacturing concern, will be chairman of a Providence committee to help float a half billion dollar bond issue for the government of Israel.

The bond issue, to be floated throughout the country, is part of a \$1,500,000,000 program of economic development of the new nation and to prepare for the absorption of 600,000 additional immigrants in the next three years.

Announcement of Sapinsley as chairman of the Providence Committee was made by Henry Morgenthau Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury.



Milton C. Sapinsley

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD — DECEMBER 21, 1951



Seated at the table are Mesdames Saul Abrams, Arthur Kaplan and Bertram L. Bernhardt, Israel Bonds chairman for Roger Williams Chapter, who presided. Standing: Mrs. Eric Denhoff and Mrs. Bernard Bell. Not present when the photograph was taken was Mrs. Arthur Abrich.

WOONSOCKET CALL — MAY 17, 1951



WOONSOCKET MERCHANT . . . Samuel Kornstein, greeting Israel's labor minister at Veterans' Auditorium, Providence, last night in bond drive campaign. Left to right are Kornstein, Mrs. Golda Myerson, labor minister; Archibald Silverman and Benjamin R. Albert, representing the Providence committee of the drive.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL — MAY 9, 1951



THE ISRAEL BOND DRIVE in Rhode Island gets underway yesterday with Governor Roberts signing up as the first purchaser. Looking on, left to right: Morris Espo, representing the Pawtucket committee; State Sen. Frank Licht; Benjamin R. Albert, Providence committee, and Max Levin, Newport committee.

—Staff Photo

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD



Seated, left to right, Rabbi Eli Bohnen of Temple Emanuel; Arthur I. Darman of Woonsocket, chairman of the "Caravan"; Dr. Ilie Berger, former President and honorary President of the Zionist District. Standing, Cantor Jacob Hohenemser of Temple Emanuel; Samuel Michaelson, James Goldman, and William D. Strong, president of the Zionist District.

## Israel Bond Sale Workers Assigned

Pawtucket Section Volunteers Ready To Start Campaign

A corps of volunteer workers will sell bonds of the Israel government in Pawtucket, beginning next Sunday and on several succeeding Sundays.

Melvin T. Bery, chairman of the Pawtucket section of the R. I. Committee, Bonds of the Israel Government, said today that assignments were distributed to the canvassers at Ohave Sholam Synagogue last Sunday.

Earlier, at a meeting at the home of Max Alperin, 40 Nottingham way, co-chairman of the Pawtucket committee, the campaign was planned. Irving W. Rabb, chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee, was the speaker.

PAWTUCKET TIMES — DECEMBER 13, 1951



Celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Israel Bonds at Your Commemorative Event

- May 7 — Temple Emanu-El
- May 21 — Temple Beth-El
- May 27 — Ledgemont Country Club
- June 7 — Woonsocket B'nai B'rith
- June 3 — Temple Sinai
- June 16 — Temple Beth Torah
- August 15 — New Leadership

# Florida Becomes Major Jewish Population Center

by James Rice

MIAMI (JTA) — The massive increase in the Jewish population of Florida is creating a major population center comparable to the other major centers in the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast.

Current estimates indicate that the ever-increasing southern Florida area now includes a Jewish population of at least 500,000. This means that southern Florida is already approximately equal to the Jewish population of Los Angeles, and is apparently growing at a much faster pace.

On a recent visit, this writer observed directly the boom in condominium developments throughout southern Florida which include tremendous numbers of Jews of every age bracket, although of course, those in the retirement category, including both the affluent and those with limited means, continue to be a significant part. Fort Lauderdale, for example, has a Jewish population of about 75,000 and is, therefore, already comparable in size to the Jewish communities of Detroit or Cleveland.

## Role Of Cuban Jews

Two recent events in different parts of Florida reflect some unique aspects of the changes taking place. Last month, the Comité Hebreo Cubano (The Cuban Hebrew Committee of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation) sponsored its annual banquet under the auspices of the Cuban Hebrew Congregation, Cuban Sephardic Hebrew

Congregation, B'nai B'rith Miami Chapter, Interamerican Chapter of Hadassah, and the Cuban branch of the Farband — a consortium which could almost certainly not be duplicated in Federation drives anywhere else in the country.

Commenting on this event, Myron Brodie, executive vice president of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, said that the Cuban Jewish community in Miami has been supportive of Federation for the past several years.

An article last month in the Miami News quotes Reba Friedman, former director of Temple Menorah, as saying that in the early 1960s, Cuban Jews arrived "broke and disoriented with no place to go. They were taken in. We have since been rewarded. They are now one-third of the congregation." Another local leader, Nance Liebman, president of Miami Beach Senior High School PTA told the Miami News that the Cuban Jews have increased property values tremendously.

## Other Developments State-Wide

Perhaps more surprising than these developments in southern Florida, are changes on a similar, if somewhat smaller scale, all over the state. Recently, in north central Florida, the Gainesville Sun devoted the entire first page of its weekend religious section to the dedication of a library of Judaica at the University of Florida honoring a Jacksonville, Florida family who gave the

university \$400,000 to support the collection. Real Estate developers Eric and Samuel Price gave the endowment in honor of their mother, Rae, and their late father, Isser.

"Giving money to the library fits into our goals in life and reflects our Jewish beliefs, which encourage charity and learning," said Jack Price, a 1951 graduate of the University of Florida College of Architecture. Samuel Price, a 1950 University of Florida graduate, said endowing the library "goes back to roots. The library reflects our heritage and our culture."

In addition to the gift of the Price family, the National Endowment for the Humanities gave a grant of \$101,000 to help set up the library, which is already open for use, although it is said that it will take at least 10 more years to complete the cataloging.

According to Dr. Barry Mesch, a University of Florida religion professor who heads and helped found the university's seven-year old Center for Jewish Studies, the new library put together with state, federal and private funds, is the largest in the southeast, and second largest in the nation among state-supported universities. Six faculty members teach courses to 625 students in Hebrew, Jewish literature, philosophy and history.

The library now includes a 40,000-volume collection gathered by Rabbi Leonard Mishkin of Chicago, who is the former head of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago and professor at the Theological College in Skokie, Ill. Mishkin informed this reporter that there are over 3,700 Jewish students at the University. Many Jewish faculty are holding major posts as deans of the departments and in various policy-making positions.

## Anti-Jewish, Anti-Israel Elements Present

On the other hand, Mishkin explained that, like compuses in other areas of the country, anti-Jewish and anti-Israel elements are present on the campus. The week before the library dedication, there was a Palestine Liberation Organization rally sponsored by Arab students whose effects were largely counter-balanced by actions of non-Jewish members of the student body.

A less obvious, but more significant, factor in the transfer of the Mishkin Library from Chicago to the University of Florida in Gainesville, is that along with a continuing outflow of the Jewish population from older communities of the Northeast and Midwest, Jewish learning and culture are following the path to the Sun Belt.

## Pell Introduces Senate Resolution To Grant Wallenberg Citizenship

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A resolution granting Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving the lives of 100,000 Jews in Hungary during World War II, honorary U.S. citizenship and calling on President Reagan to secure Wallenberg's freedom from the Soviet Union, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D. R.I.).

The resolution by Pell, the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, co-sponsored by 40 other Senators, is similar to one introduced last month in the House by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.), which is co-sponsored by 255 House members.

In introducing the resolution, Pell noted that Wallenberg had gone on his mission to Hungary in 1944 at the request of then Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In January, 1945, he was seized by Soviet police in Budapest. The Soviet authorities deny that he is alive.

"For 36 years now, the Soviet Union has refused to account in a credible manner for the whereabouts and fate of Raoul Wallenberg," Pell said. He noted that in 1957 the Soviets finally conceded that he had been taken prisoner but claimed that he died in 1947. "More recent reports from former Soviet prisoners indicate that Wallenberg may still be alive today," Pell said.

"The U.S. owes a debt of gratitude to Raoul Wallenberg," Pell declared. "Since his

humanitarian actions were undertaken at the behest of our government, it is appropriate that we express our appreciation for his unprecedented courage on our behalf by formally awarding him honorary citizenship, the highest honor we can bestow upon him. Certainly, the U.S. has an obligation to Raoul Wallenberg to try to secure for him the same freedom he brought to so many others."

## House Unit Rejects Plan To Cut Funds To Soviet Jews In Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee for operations has rejected the Reagan Administration's proposal to rescind a \$12.5 million appropriation this year to help Soviet Jewish refugees settle in Israel. The subcommittee's action must be approved by the full committee.

Rep. Clarence Long (D. Md.), subcommittee chairman, said the original \$25 million grant in the 1981 budget will remain "as is" to provide "assistance to refugees from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe who seek religious freedom in Israel." Long noted that through his subcommittee, Congress has supported the resettlement of refugees since 1973. "We want the Soviet government to know we are standing by those trying to escape Communist oppression," Long said.

The funds go to the Jewish Agency in Israel for resettlement costs which include temporary maintenance in absorption centers, language training, housing, job training and placement and required medical and social services.

NEW YORK (JTA) — HIAS is seeking to locate Jews who lived in or around the communities of Baranovichi, Stolpeh or Mezvish, in Byelorussia (White Russia) during the period 1941-1944 about a matter of utmost importance. Please call or write Joseph Edelman of HIAS about this matter. The address is 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003; the telephone is (212) 674-6800.

## N.Y. State Urged To Deny Arab Takeover Of Two Banks

NEW YORK (JTA) — Manfred Ohrenstein, State Senate Democratic Minority Leader, has urged the State Superintendent of banks to deny the application of an Arab controlled cartel to take over two New York banks.

The banks, the Bank of Commerce in New York City, and the Community State Bank of Albany, are now owned by Financial General Bank Shares. There is currently a tender offer before the Federal Reserve Board by Credit and Commerce American Holdings and Investment, whose major stockholders are the Intelligence Director of Saudi Arabia and the Financial Advisor to the United Arab Emirates, to buy out Financial General.

In a letter to Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert, Ohrenstein said such a takeover could cause a "non-competitive conduit for substantial deposits of petrol dollars, mostly at the expense of New York banks. While New York welcomes increases in the competitive market place the investors can hardly be said to be engaging in free-market competition, when the buyers are an

indirect arm of a consortium of governments, drawing upon resources and laws that take them out of the realm of competition."

The Manhattan Democrat said that even if the Federal Reserve Board were to grant the application, approval would still be needed from the New York Banking Board. He expressed "disappointment" to find that New York had not registered objections to the merger, and said that he would call for a public hearing in the state when the application is made. Ohrenstein said the proposed merger would have a "severe negative impact" on both communities now served by the two banks.

The Democratic leader said that Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries wealth has been increasing rapidly, with assets reported to be almost \$400 billion for 1980 and something near \$70 billion invested in the United States. "With such large resources upon which to draw, the opportunity to manipulation — financial and political — is obvious," Ohrenstein said.

## Local Hairstylist Wins National Award

James V. Ferro, a stylist at Jim's Hair Salon, Inc. 706 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, has won a national award for creating a New Man award winning hairstyle.

Ferro used New Man hair, a hairstyling alternative for men with thinning hair, to design a new hairstyle for one of his customers. He received the award from Masello Bros., Inc., a distributor for New Man.



LOCAL DEMOCRATS Bea Rosenstein (seated, right) and former state representative Bruce B. Daniel and his wife Susan (standing) met in Palm Beach, Florida recently with Tip O'Neill (seated, left), speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Susan Daniel is O'Neill's daughter.

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# Anglo-Israeli Trade Connection Still Strong

by Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA) — The bittersweet political relations between Israel and Britain are currently going through one of their bitter phases. But trade relations between them rarely attracted so much attention as they did last week, proving the durability of the Anglo-Israeli connection.

About 200 Israeli companies displayed their wares at a three-day exhibition entitled "Industrial Israel," showing the British public that Israel is a highly sophisticated technological society and not just a pretty orange grove in the sun.

The exhibition coincided with the 30th anniversary of the founding of the British-Israeli Chamber of Commerce. Trade between the two countries is now running at about 500 million Pounds Sterling a year.

Even more significant, perhaps, is the fact that for the very first time the balance of trade has swung in favor of Israel. She now sells Britain not only fruit and vegetables but a growing range of industrial products, like those that were on show in London's West Centre Hotel.

Among the products featured there were automotive parts, security systems, domestic appliances, air conditioning, solar energy equipment, medical equipment, rubber, plastic and metal cutting systems, batteries, computers and many more.

## Evidence Of Complex Relations

The complex relations between the two countries were evident at the Chamber of Commerce anniversary dinner where the guest speakers were Sir Keith Joseph and Gideon Patt, the British and Israeli industry ministers, respectively.

Both men were speaking against the background of severe economic difficulties in their respective countries. Sir Keith, after paying the requisite compliments about Israel's technological achievements, expressed his amazement that Israel could remain civilized while their inflation rate was running at 135 percent. "Please write a simple text book for us on how you manage this," he pleaded with Patt.

Patt did not oblige but made it clear that Israel was so dependent on imports of vital weapons that she simply could not afford the "luxury" of the ruthless deflationary policies which raised Britain's unemployment to its highest level since the dark days of the depression.

It was ironic, too, that while Britain and Israel presented contrasting pictures of iron economic discipline on the one hand and inflationary anarchy on the other, in terms of their mutual trade it was Israel which was by far the healthier partner.

## Politics Rears Its Ugly Head

It was here, too, that politics reared its ugly head in the familiar form of complaints about Britain's acquiescence to the Arab boycott. Monty Sumray, the Chamber's chairman, bluntly asserted that fear of the boycott was the main reason for the relative fall in British sales in Israel, causing the Jewish State to cease being Britain's biggest Middle East market.

In introducing Sir Keith, he challenged him to provide some words of comfort about the British government's attitude to the boycott and an assurance that it would take active steps to counter it, rather than simply wringing its hands.

With equal candor, Sir Keith, who is a former vice president of the Chamber, said he could not give such an assurance, asserting his belief that trade relations with Israel could flourish regardless of the boycott.

The other political factor which overshadowed the Chamber of Commerce event was Israel's new — found friendship with Egypt, symbolized by the presence of the Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, Abu Saeda, and his economic counsellor. The applause which greeted every reference to the Egyptian Ambassador and to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty far exceeded that given to Anglo-Israeli relations, the official theme of the evening.

Lord Marcus Sieff, the Chamber's president, spoke warmly of his recent meeting with President Anwar Sadat and called for British businesses to become involved in the development of economic ties between Israel and Egypt. Shlomo Argov, Israel's Ambassador, went even further by forecasting that Egyptian-Israeli trade would one day be greater than Anglo-Israeli trade and that Israel would also begin trading with other Arab countries.

The Ambassador diplomatically steered clear of his current political difficulties with the British government. But the sweetness of his remarks about Egypt merely emphasized the bitterness of his thoughts about Britain, whatever the course of their commercial relations.

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# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



The majority of the Declarers in today's hand were so intent on ruffing losers they failed to see they could not possibly make the hand that way. They would be ruffing with high Trumps, all right if it can be afforded but not as the cards were here.

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

North Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1H	P	1S	P
3S	P	4S	End

The bidding shouldn't and didn't provide any problem. It probably went as shown at every table. The idea is to make this hand. West had an automatic lead in the Club King won, of course by South's Ace. Right here is where all the Declarers went wrong. If you count the tricks readily available you get five Trumps, two high Diamonds and the Club Ace. This adds to eight. One more can easily come from ruffing a Club and it was this fact that led the Declarers astray.

At trick two each led a Club right back and ruffed it. So far so good but to get back to their hand to repeat this they had to lose the lead with the Defenders, noting the desire to

ruff, returning a Trump to thwart this. Actually this was not necessary as soon as one of Dummy's high Trumps was used for a ruff, a Trump trick had to be lost. Now count your losers. One trick in each suit. Remember, there is no trump left in Dummy to take care of that fourth Club.

So a thinking Declarer, as soon as he takes note of his Dummy, should realize that ruffing Clubs to make his contract is not the way to go. But is there another, better way? Yes, if Hearts happen to break or the two high honors happen to drop early enough, that suit can provide the needed tricks.

So, at trick two, instead of ruffing a Club, a Heart should be led to Dummy. West might easily help even more by going right up with his King. In which case you could go to a high Trump in Dummy and lead the Queen of Hearts through to finesse against East's Ace, either discarding if it is not played or ruffing if it is. In that case, either way sets up the remaining Hearts. Just draw Trumps, ending in Dummy to use them. That will even provide overtricks.

Even if West doesn't play his King, the Hearts can still be set by going to Dummy's high Trumps and each time ruffing another Heart. As they do break, when the third is ruffed the rest are good. Draw the last Trump, go to the high Diamond and now cash the other three Hearts still over in Dummy.

Let's count your tricks now. Five Trump tricks, three Hearts, two Diamonds and a Club. The Defenders might even force you to ruff a Club in which case you might even end with another trick. Regardless, by going after the Hearts and exercising care this contract will be a cinch instead of a failure.

Moral: Sometimes ruffing with high Trumps or long ones can cost rather than help. Watch out for this.

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# Historic Festivals In Yiddish Culture Scheduled At Southern Georgia College

ATLANTA, Ga. (JTA) — Two historical festivals, "Celebration of Jewish Culture in Georgia and the South" and "Festival of the Yiddish Spirit," featuring many of the world's leading Yiddish-Jewish writers, composers, performers and artists, will take place on the campus of Georgia Southern College in Statesboro May 17-20.

According to Bernard Solomon, associate professor of art at the college, "This is an unprecedented first meeting in modern history for Jewish cultural leaders from around the world at a time when Yiddish culture is in the very beginnings of a renaissance." Only twice before in modern Jewish world history has there been such a gathering, both times in Europe, he noted. The third is to take place in the rural south Georgia college town with fewer than 10 Jewish families.

### Major Goal Of The Festivals

The major goal of the festivals, Solomon said, is to cite the impact of Yiddish culture on the arts generally "and to develop a sensitivity to and appreciation of contributions made by a single cultural minority living within the mainstream culture of the South."

The festivals, which will examine Jewish contributions in this region from colonial days to the present, will include readings of

poetry and stories, art exhibitions, a theatrical production, a film series and a symphony concert featuring Jewish music. There will also be lectures and panel discussions on the state and the future of the Yiddish arts.

Among the international celebrities whose works will be show-cased are Nobel Prize-winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer; Yuri Sherling, director of the Moscow Yiddish Chamber Music Theater; Szymon Szurmiej, director and chief actor of the Warsaw Yiddish Theater; Cantor Isaac Goodfriend of Congregation Ahavath Achim in Atlanta, the only surviving member of his Polish Hasidic family after he escaped from a concentration camp; composer David Amram; art historian Moshe Davidowitz; scenic designer and theater historian Mordecai Gorelik; poetry columnist and author Rochelle Ratner; and singer-actress-director Naomi Pollack.

### One Of The Outgrowths Cited

One of the outgrowths of the festivals, Solomon said, will be a series of videotape programs of various aspects of the event, to be made available to the Georgia Educational Network as well as the Public Broadcasting System. The festivals are fun-

ded in part by a \$25,000 grant from the Georgia Committee for the Humanities through the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Georgia Southern College International Cultural Outreach program. Dr. Richard Johnson, associate professor of communication arts at the college is director of the festivals, with assistance from Solomon.

Explaining the college's interest in the festivals, Solomon said: "In the past 10 years, the face of the rural South has changed. Although a wide variety of ethnic and cultural groups have lately settled in this area, the Jewish community of Georgia reflects waves of Jewish migration to America beginning in the colonial period and continuing through the years to the recent immigrants of the Soviet Union." Among the visual arts on exhibit will be works by contemporary Jewish artists residing in the USSR.

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Aides to Flatto said he would appeal the verdict and meanwhile continue his campaign for re-election on June 30. The court found that Flatto's offer of cheap apartment rentals to voters before the 1977 election constituted bribery despite defense claim that it was a normal business deal. The millionaire MK was also found guilty of bribing a local party list in the immigrant development town of Dimona. His defense contended that he was only doing what all political parties did in election campaigns.

Flatto was stripped of his Knesset immunity more than a year ago after MK Shulamit Aloni of the Civil Rights Movement drew attention to his 1977 campaign activities. His election to the Knesset that year blocked efforts by the French government to obtain his extradition to stand trial in France for alleged embezzlement and mismanagement of funds. Flatto had sought refuge in Israel several years earlier to escape arrest in France. The Paris authorities still want him back.

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# Florida Becomes Major Jewish Population Center

by James Rice  
MIAMI (JTA) — The massive increase in the Jewish population of Florida is creating a major population center comparable to the other major centers in the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast, and is apparently growing at a much faster pace.

Current estimates indicate that the ever-increasing southern Florida area now includes a Jewish population of at least 500,000. This means that southern Florida is already approximately equal to the Jewish population of Los Angeles, and is apparently growing at a much faster pace.

On a recent visit, this writer observed directly the boom in condominium developments throughout southern Florida which include tremendous numbers of Jews of every age bracket, although of course, those in the retirement category, including both the affluent and those with limited means, continue to be a significant part. Fort Lauderdale, for example, has a Jewish population of about 75,000 and is, therefore, already comparable in size to the Jewish communities of Detroit or Cleveland.

## Role Of Cuban Jews

Two recent events in different parts of Florida reflect some unique aspects of the changes taking place. Last month, the Comité Hebreo Cubano (The Cuban Hebrew Committee of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation) sponsored its annual banquet under the auspices of the Cuban Hebrew Congregation, Cuban Sephardic Hebrew

Congregation, B'nai B'rith Miami Chapter, Interamerican Chapter of Hadassah, and the Cuban branch of the Farband — a consortium which could almost certainly not be duplicated in Federation drives anywhere else in the country.

Commenting on this event, Myron Brodie, executive vice president of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, said that the Cuban Jewish community in Miami has been supportive of Federation for the past several years.

An article last month in the Miami News quotes Reba Friedman, former director of Temple Menorah, as saying that in the early 1960s, Cuban Jews arrived "broke and disoriented with no place to go. They were taken in. We have since been rewarded. They are now one-third of the congregation." Another local leader, Nance Liebman, president of Miami Beach Senior High School PTA told the Miami News that the Cuban Jews have increased property values tremendously.

## Other Developments State-Wide

Perhaps more surprising than these developments in southern Florida, are changes on a similar, if somewhat smaller scale, all over the state. Recently, in north central Florida, the Gainesville Sun devoted the entire first page of its weekend religious section to the dedication of a library of Judaica at the University of Florida honoring a Jacksonville, Florida family who gave the

university \$400,000 to support the collection. Real Estate developers Eric and Samuel Price gave the endowment in honor of their mother, Rae, and their late father, Isser.

"Giving money to the library fits into our goals in life and reflects our Jewish beliefs, which encourage charity and learning," said Jack Price, a 1951 graduate of the University of Florida College of Architecture. Samuel Price, a 1950 University of Florida graduate, said endorsing the library "goes back to roots. The library reflects our heritage and our culture."

In addition to the gift of the Price family, the National Endowment for the Humanities gave a grant of \$101,000 to help set up the library, which is already open for use, although it is said that it will take at least 10 more years to complete the cataloging.

According to Dr. Barry Mesch, a University of Florida religion professor who heads and helped found the university's seven-year old Center for Jewish Studies, the new library put together with state, federal and private funds, is the largest in the southeast, and second largest in the nation among state-sponsored universities. Six faculty members teach courses to 625 students in Hebrew, Jewish literature, philosophy and history.

The library now includes a 40,000-volume collection gathered by Rabbi Leonard Mishkin of Chicago, who is the former head of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago and professor at the Theological College in Skokie. Ill. Mishkin informed this reporter that there are over 3,700 Jewish students at the University. Many Jewish faculty are holding major posts as deans of the departments and in various policy-making positions.

Anti-Jewish, Anti-Israel Elements Present  
On the other hand, Mishkin explained that, like campuses in other areas of the country, anti-Jewish and anti-Israel elements are present on the campus. The week before the library dedication, there was a Palestine Liberation Organization rally sponsored by Arab students whose efforts were largely counter-balanced by actions of non-Jewish members of the student body.

A less obvious, but more significant, factor in the transfer of the Mishkin Library from Chicago to the University of Florida in Gainesville, is that along with a continuing outflow of the Jewish population from older communities of the Northeast and Midwest, Jewish learning and culture are following the path to the Sun Belt.

## Pell Introduces Senate Resolution To Grant Wallenberg Citizenship

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A resolution granting Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving the lives of 100,000 Jews in Hungary during World War II, honorary U.S. citizenship and calling on President Reagan to secure Wallenberg's freedom from the Soviet Union, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D, R.I.).

The resolution by Pell, the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, co-sponsored by 40 other Senators, is similar to one introduced last month in the House by Rep. Tom Lantos (D, Calif.), which is co-sponsored by 225 House members.

In introducing the resolution, Pell noted that Wallenberg had gone on his mission to Hungary in 1944 at the request of then Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In January, 1945, he was seized by Soviet police in Budapest. The Soviet authorities deny that he is alive.

"For 36 years now, the Soviet Union has refused to account in a credible manner for the whereabouts and fate of Raoul Wallenberg," Pell said. He noted that in 1957 the Soviets finally conceded that he had been taken prisoner but claimed that he died in 1947. "More recent reports from former Soviet prisoners indicate that Wallenberg may still be alive today," Pell said.

"The U.S. owes a debt of gratitude to Raoul Wallenberg," Pell declared. "Since his

humanitarian actions were undertaken at the behest of our government, it is appropriate that we express our appreciation for his unprecedented courage on our behalf by formally awarding him honorary citizenship, the highest honor we can bestow upon him. Certainly, the U.S. has an obligation to Raoul Wallenberg to try to secure for him the same freedom he brought to so many others."

## House Unit Rejects Plan To Cut Funds To Soviet Jews In Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee for operations has rejected the Reagan Administration's proposal to rescind a \$12.5 million appropriation this year to help Soviet Jewish refugees settle in Israel. The subcommittee's action must be approved by the full committee.

Rep. Clarence Long (D, Md.), subcommittee chairman, said the original \$25 million grant in the 1981 budget will remain "as is" to provide "assistance to refugees from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe who seek religious freedom in Israel." Long noted that through his subcommittee, Congress has supported the resettlement of refugees since 1973. "We want the Soviet government to know we are standing by those trying to escape Communist oppression," Long said.

The funds go to the Jewish Agency in Israel for resettlement costs which include temporary maintenance in absorption centers, language training, housing, job training and placement and required medical and social services.

NEW YORK (JTA) — HIAS is seeking to locate Jews who lived in or around the communities of Baranovich, Steluchi or Mezvish, in Byelorussia (White Russia) during the period 1941-1944 about a matter of utmost importance. Please call or write Joseph Edelman of HIAS about this matter. The address is 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003; the telephone is (212) 674-6800.

## N.Y. State Urged To Deny Arab Takeover Of Two Banks

NEW YORK (JTA) — Manfred Obrenstein, State Senate Democratic Minority Leader, has urged the State Superintendent of banks to deny the application of an Arab controlled cartel to take over two New York banks.

The banks, the Bank of Commerce in New York City, and the Community State Bank of Albany, are now owned by Financial General Bank Shares. There is currently a tender offer before the Federal Reserve Board by Credit and Commerce American Holdings and Investment, whose major stockholders are the Intelligence Director of Saudi Arabia and the Financial Adviser to the United Arab Emirates, to buy out Financial General Bank Shares. In a letter to Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert, Obrenstein said such a takeover could cause a "non-competitive conduit for substantial deposits of petrol dollars, mostly at the expense of New York banks. While New York welcomes increases in the competitive market place the investors can hardly be said to be engaging in free-market competition, when the buyers are an

indirect arm of a consortium of governments, drawing upon resources and laws that take them out of the realm of competition."

The Manhattan Democrat said that even if the Federal Reserve Board were to grant the application, approval would still be needed from the New York Banking Board. He expressed "disappointment" to find that New York had not registered objections to the merger, and said that he would call for a public hearing in the state when the application is made. Obrenstein said the proposed merger would have a "severe negative impact" on both communities now served by the two banks.

The Democratic leader said that Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries wealth has been increasing rapidly, with assets reported to be almost \$400 billion for 1980 and something near \$70 billion invested in the United States. "With such large resources upon which to draw, the opportunity to manipulation — financial and political — is obvious," Obrenstein said.



LOCAL DEMOCRATS Bea Rosenstein (seated, right) and former state representative Bruce B. Daniel and his wife Susan (standing) met in Palm Beach, Florida recently with Tip O'Neill (seated, left), speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Susan Daniel is O'Neill's daughter.

## Local Hairstylist Wins National Award

James V. Ferro, a stylist at Jim's Hair Salon, Inc. 706 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, has won a national award for creating a New Man award winning hairstyle.

Ferro used new hair, a hairstyling alternative for men, as thinning hair, to design a new hairstyle for one of his customers. He received the award from Masello Bros., Inc., a distributor for New Man.

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