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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981

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## Metamorphosis

**"Who are you now?"**

**Someone  
asked recently.  
I replied,  
"I am me —  
Always was,  
always will be."  
But I'm not  
the same  
as I was before.  
I have grown —  
I have changed,  
Like the waves  
on the shore.  
There's some old  
and some new  
to me,  
Unexplained —  
unexplored,  
And still  
I'm not finished  
opening doors.  
Just like a book  
that needs  
to be read,  
I'm writing  
the pages  
all in my head,  
And when  
I am through  
One thing is  
for sure,  
I still  
will be me —  
But I will be  
MORE.**



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**Women in business and women in transition are shaping our world: Find out about these women and more in the pages of The Rhode Island Herald.**

by Marilyn S. Pertl



## Mid East Expert Sees Evidence Of Continuing Camp David Process

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A State Department Middle East expert said that while he does not expect the Senate approval of the sale of AWACS and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia to result in the Saudis joining the Camp David peace process "directly," the Saudis have been demonstrating evidence of support for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his intention to continue the Camp David process.

Peter Constable, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs, responding to questions at a day long National Foreign Policy Conference, based his view on an editorial in the official Saudi newspaper, Al-Madina.

"We do not and must not expect President Mubarak to abrogate the Camp David agreements at this time for a number of reasons that are understood by those acquainted with international events," Constable quoted the Saudis as saying. He called this a "significant and supportive statement" in view of the Saudi opposition to Egypt over the past two years because of the Camp David agreements.

Constable said the U.S. "welcomes" the "constructive elements" in Saudi Prince Fahd's eight-point peace program for a Mideast peace. But he said Fahd's proposals did not provide a "vehicle" for negotiations and some of the eight points "preempt" outcomes that must be subject to negotiations. While Constable did not list these points, Fahd's proposals call for Israel's complete withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank including East Jerusalem, and the establishment of a

Palestinian state. Constable added that while welcoming constructive parts of the Fahd proposals, it cannot be a substitute for the Camp David peace process.

Under questioning, Constable repeated the U.S. position on the Palestine Liberation Organization — that it will not negotiate with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts United Nations Security Council resolution 242. He stressed that the Camp David process was designed to enable the Palestinians to join the talks and he hoped that the autonomy agreement now being worked out by Israel, Egypt and the U.S. will convince Palestinians to join the negotiations.

Constable earlier stressed that the U.S. was committed to maintaining its long standing relationship to Israel and to see that Israel maintained "technical and material advantages" in the region. But, he refused to be specific on whether new arms would be sent to Israel. Following the AWACS approval, Israel is expected to ask for additional arms.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The municipal executive of Eindhoven has refused to withdraw its commission to a Dutch former Nazi collaborator to compose a musical tribute to the town on the occasion of its 750th anniversary. The composer, Henk Badings, 74, was branded a Nazi collaborator by a Dutch de-Nazification court after World War II and his works were banned in The Netherlands for ten years. During the war he composed an anthem for the Dutch Nazi Party.

## Residents Hold "Non-Stop Marathon" To Settle On Withdrawal Compensation

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rafah area residents will hold "non-stop marathon" talks with the Director General of the Agriculture Ministry aimed at the speedy conclusion of an agreement with the government on compensation for the homes and land they will abandon when Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai next April.

Plans for the stepped up negotiations emerged following a ministerial level discussion of the matter in which Premier Menachem Begin participated and another meeting between representatives of the Rafah residents and Agriculture Minister Simcha Ehrlich. Ehrlich, who is also Deputy Prime Minister, said he was prepared to intervene personally if the talks bogged down.

Begin is eager for the talks to end quickly and successfully in view of the mounting pressure and tension among the Rafah settlers as the deadline for withdrawal moves closer. The pressures are especially strong among the owners of business establishments in the northern Sinai town of Yamit which is to be evacuated.

The government has already successfully concluded an agreement to compensate the residents of Ophira — Sharm el-Sheikh — in southern Sinai. Leaders of that group said at a press conference this week that they had gotten "a fair deal." The average family in Ophira will receive about 600,000 Shekels to be used toward buying homes elsewhere.

Mattityahu Shmuelelevitz, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, said the criteria accepted by the Ophira families should be applicable to the residents of Yamit; in fact the latter would receive larger compensation inasmuch as they own their homes whereas the Ophira residents rented theirs. But Shmuelelevitz accused Yamit business owners of dragging their feet on an agreement in order to apply pressure on the government while the anti-withdrawal political movement gains strength. He warned that this tactic would backfire.

### Settlers Balk

Shmuelelevitz said the government would withdraw its offer if the claimants continued to refuse to negotiate. He proposed

recently that the Yamit and Rafah area residents be given notice to leave within three months. He was confident that the majority would comply and would be out of the region by early next March at the latest. This would leave the hard core of refusers isolated. Shmuelelevitz urged the government to deduct from their compensation payments any expenses incurred if they have to be removed by force.

Meanwhile, bitter verbal battles are going on in Yamit between residents willing to comply with the government's withdrawal orders and die-hard settlers who insist they will not budge. Owners of business establishments in Yamit announced last week that they will form a "town council" to replace the government officials who legally manage the township. Other residents told reporters that the majority of people in Yamit and surrounding settlements do not sympathize with the recalcitrant business entrepreneurs or with the Gush Emunim activists who demand that the government "stop the withdrawal."

## Jewish Leaders Urge World Petition For Soviet Jewry

PARIS (JTA) — Jewish leaders from 11 West European countries here called for a joint world petition to be underwritten by millions of private citizens and as many governments as possible on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Over 150 West European Jewish leaders, who ended a two-day special meeting here last week to examine new developments in the Soviet Union, concluded that "never has (Soviet Jewry's situation) been as tragic as today. Exit visas are granted by the dozens while hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews are asking for the right to leave."

Simone Veil, President of the European Parliament, said that what is happening to Russia's Jews "is part and parcel of a world process, of a degradation of liberty and human rights and an increase of terrorism."



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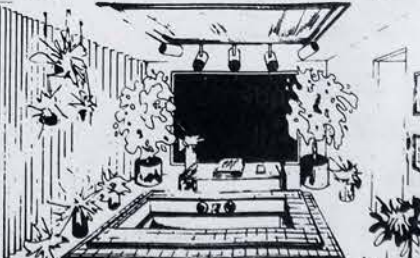
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# THE SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Israel Concerned With Shift In U.S. Policy Toward Saudis

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel is expressing serious concern, both publicly and in diplomatic contacts, over what it sees as a tilt in U.S. policy towards Saudi Arabia that goes beyond the AWACS sale and seems to presage a disenchantment with Camp David.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a weekend radio interview, expressed "amazement" that Washington could have found positive elements in the Saudi Arabian eight-point peace plan, recently put forward by Crown Prince Fahd. Shamir said the plan was "a poisoned dagger" aimed at Israel's heart and life.

Premier Menachem Begin is reported to have made the same point, in diplomatic language, in a letter he sent to President Reagan over the weekend. The letter, in reply to Reagan's reassurances to Israel following the Senate AWACS vote Wednesday, stresses Israel's concerns about the spy-plane sale and its anxiety over signs of U.S. diplomatic and political support for the Saudis in the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

(Reagan, in a brief exchange with reporters Thursday, the day after the Senate approved the AWACS sale, said "the most significant part (of the Fahd plan) is the fact that they (Saudis) recognized Israel as a nation to be negotiated with." Later in the day, Secretary of State Alexander Haig observed that "There are aspects in the eight-point proposal made by Crown Prince Fahd by which we are encouraged.")

### Replacement Of Camp David Feared

The government here was distressed by President Reagan's statement, soon after the Saudi vote, praising the Fahd plan. Subsequent reassurances from the State Department — including a meeting between Haig and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron over the weekend — have not entirely allayed Israeli trepidations.

## Controversy Continues

## Mehta Attacked Over Playing Wagner

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The bitter running controversy over the performance of the works of Richard Wagner by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has centered on Zubin Mehta, the IPO's conductor and musical director. Dov Shilansky, a Herut member and Deputy Minister for Special Functions attached to the prime minister's Office, demanded that Mehta, who is not an Israeli, leave the country.

But Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, also a Likud member, came to Mehta's defense today, noting that the internationally famous conductor is a loyal and enthusiastic friend of Israel and has raised Israel's prestige in the international cultural community. Savidor told a group of visiting Columbia University lecturers that Mehta deserved an honored place in Israel's cultural life and that personal attacks against him should be rebuffed.

MK Mordechai Virshubsky of the Shinui faction, said last week that he has proposed to Premier Menachem Begin that Mehta be awarded the Israel Prize, the nation's highest honor for achievement. He said he deserved it for his contributions to music in Israel and to the reputation of the IPO worldwide. Mehta is also conductor and musical director of the New York Philharmonic.

Meanwhile, the IPO management rejected Shilansky's attack on Mehta, noting that the decision to play Wagner was made by the orchestra as an institution. The per-

One pessimistic school of thought here is that the Fahd plan will gradually replace Camp David as the basis of American peacemaking efforts in the area and that this process will accelerate after the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai next April.

This thesis predicts that Egypt, too, will become more outspokenly favorable towards the Fahd plan, and less wedded to the Camp David process, after April.

Moreover, the Western Europeans are expected to move in the same direction. Some Israeli observers see the current European Economic Community's readiness to participate in the Sinai Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) as dovetailing with this same overall pattern: A new moderate Arab and U.S.-Western diplomatic initiative, "expanding" Camp David but still effectively keeping the Soviets out of the Mideast peacemaking process.

The Fahd plan calls for total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and the establishment, after a few months of UN trusteeship, of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital. It would also involve "dismantlement" of the Israeli settlements and "asserting the rights of the Palestinian people and compensating those who do not wish to return to their homeland."

The plan affirms "the right of all countries in the region to live in peace," and calls for guarantees by "the UN or some of its members" to back up implementation of the plan's principles.

When Prince Fahd first announced the plan two months ago, Israel flatly rejected it as a recipe for the eventual dismemberment of the Jewish state. The U.S. State Department in its initial reaction, found nothing new in Fahd's proposals.

Now, however, Israeli observers believe they can detect a marked shift in the American attitude.

formance of Wagner as an encore piece at a concert at Tel Aviv's Mann auditorium two weeks ago enraged many Israelis because of the composer's anti-Semitism and the association of his music with Nazi ideology. But many other Israelis maintained that it was the music that counted, not the composer and that those who wanted to hear Wagner had a right to. Mehta upheld that position.

## Israel Loses Element Of Surprise In War

JERUSALEM — Gen. (res.) Yeshayahu Bareket, former chief of Israel Air Force intelligence, warned that the AWACS radar planes in Saudi hands would rob Israel of the element of surprise in any future war with the Arab states. He said that would be an unprecedented situation for Israel.

According to Bareket, who was interviewed on Kol Israel radio, in the event of war the Saudis would fly the AWACS over the Mediterranean or along international civil aviation routes over Egypt, making it virtually impossible for Israel to shoot them down while they monitored Israeli aerial activity.

Even in peacetime, Bareket said, planes would be able to furnish the Saudis with continuous detailed pictures of Israel Air Force training and preparedness activities.



I. SHANE OLSHANSKY, left, President of The Shane Communications Group, Inc., in Philadelphia, was recently presented the Silver Venus Award as Producer/Director in the Business Film category at the 1981 Houston International Film Festival. A representative of the festival, center, presented the award; also present was Jerry Jarka, right, Sales Manager, Singer Education Systems, Rochester, N.Y., sponsor of the film. Olshansky, a former resident of Providence, is a graduate of Classical High School. He is the son of Mrs. Sally Olshansky, 41 Exeter St., Providence.

## Final AWACS Decision Hinged On Need To Support The President

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan's come-from-behind victory to prevent a Senate rejection of his planned \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia will now put pressure on the President to prove he has a Middle East policy that can demonstrate progress in the peace process.

Members of Congress, particularly Senators, who voted for the sale to the Saudis of five AWACS reconnaissance planes and enhancement equipment for previously purchased F-15 jets, expect to see some Saudi movement in favor of the Camp David peace process that Saudi Arabia has worked against for the past two years. There had been unhappiness in the Senate over the Saudi failure to back Camp David following the Carter Administration's promise of Saudi moderation when the 62 F-15s were approved in 1978.

Congressional pressure is also to be expected for more arms to Israel to keep the Administration's promise to maintain Israel's "qualitative and quantitative" military edge.

This was a condition enunciated by Republican Senators, who switched from opposition to support of the arms sale, starting with Larry Pressler (N.D.) on the Foreign Relations Committee, and continuing with the four others — Roger Jepsen (Iowa), Slade Gorton (Wash.) Mark Andrews (North Dakota) and William Cohen (Maine) — who gave Reagan his 52 to 48 victory in the Senate Wednesday.

### Changes Of Mind

The victory was credited to a demonstration of the use of Presidential power, plus Reagan's own considerable powers of persuasion. Only Tuesday morning, Senate deputy minority leader, Alan Cranston (D.Cal.) was declaring that the arms package would be rejected by the Senate, as it was earlier by the House, where it was defeated by a 301 to 111 vote.

But by late Tuesday, on the eve of the Senate vote, Cranston for the first time appeared uncertain. Reagan, who had personally talked to at least half the Senate members in recent weeks, mounted a blitz campaign on his return from the economic summit at Cancun, Mexico last week.

On Tuesday, nine previously undecided Senators backed the President. Even more damaging was the announcement of support by Jepsen who had opposed the arms package ever since it was first announced last April and who was until the zero hour a leader of the anti-AWACS opposition.

On Wednesday, as the debate took place on the Senate floor, three other long-time foes of the sale announced they had switched — Gorton, Andrews and Cohen.

In addition, Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.) who voted against the sale in the Foreign Relations Committee, voted for it in the senate after meeting with the President at the White House earlier in the day. Zorinsky and Warren Rudman (R. N.H.) were the only two of the senate's six Jews to vote for the sale. Cohen's father is Jewish, his mother is not and the Senator is a Unitarian.

All but Cohen declared that they were supporting the sale because they felt that to reject it would harm the President's ability to conduct foreign policy. Andrews noted that he had begun to change his mind after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated. He said that in the last few days, with the growing crisis in Poland, he had come to believe that the "President's ability to speak firmly for the country" should not be weakened.

In the end, despite all the arguments raised against the AWACS deal, including the fear for security of advanced weapons technology, the final decision hinged on the need to support the President. This was especially the case for Republicans who had been told that rejection of the sale would not only weaken the President in foreign af-

(Continued on page 31)



## Do Jews In Israel Have A Right To Speak Up On Issues In Diaspora?

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Do the Jews of the diaspora have the right to speak up publicly on issues facing Israel? The question is asked repeatedly, and the answers given by various political and organizational leaders depends on the particular issue.

When American Jews used to criticize Israel's Labor government they were told they had no right to their opinions unless they went to Israel and became part of the community there. But when a Likud government came into power, the same circles urged American Jews to use their "right" to be critical.

Not long ago a serious study was made of what the Jews of Israel think on this subject. A representative cross-section of local adults was asked point-blank if in their opinion the Jews outside of Israel have a right publicly to criticize Israel's policies. If the reference is to foreign policy and national security, only 41 percent of the Israelis feel that their brethren elsewhere have that right. If the reference is to Israel's internal affairs, like economic, social and cultural matters, the percentage of approval drops to 35 percent.

The reliability of these and other figures is guaranteed by the reputation of the body conducting the study — the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, together with the Institute for Communications of the Hebrew University.

If it works in one direction, what about the other, and so the question was asked: Do Israelis have the right to express their views on internal affairs of Jewish communities elsewhere in the world? This question was asked on three different occasions, and the shifting trend may be significant. In 1967, two weeks after the Six Day War and presumably still in the glow of exaltation after the victory, 50 percent of the Israelis claimed that right. By 1970 the figure had dropped to 47 percent and in January of 1981 only 39 percent justified the right of Israelis to criticize what goes on in, for example, the Chicago Jewish community.

"Do you feel part of the world Jewish people?" the Israelis were asked on various dates, and although the figures were decisive, the fluctuations are of interest. In 1973, (during the first week of the Yom Kippur War), 96 percent replied in the affirmative; 1974, 90 percent; 1975, 95 percent; 1978, 93 percent; 1979, 95 percent; 1981, 93 percent. One is tempted to ask

whether these fluctuations reflected something in the mood and atmosphere in Israel in each year, or whether they are chance results depending on the population sampling queried.

A question with an even sharper edge was: "Does the State of Israel belong only to the Jews who live there, or to the Jewish people everywhere?" Of the total sampling, 77 percent of the Israelis favored world Jewry as a whole, though an analysis of the replies showed that Israelis who had been born in Asia or Africa affirmed the world Jewish interest by 83 percent.

Even delicate questions were asked: "If there is a conflict of interests between the State of Israel and another country in which Jews reside, to what extent, in your opinion, should Israel when determining its policies give consideration to the implications for the Jews of that country?" 63 percent of the Israelis believe that Israel should take into consideration the effect on the Jewish community in question when reaching its decision. A variation from that was observed among those who were born in Israel of fathers who had also been born in Israel. Among these the figure was only 53 percent.

A summary of general attitudes indicated by the replies shows that positive identification by Israelis with world Jewry tends to be a bit stronger among the more religious, the less educated, the older and those born abroad.

The complete report was presented to and presumably commissioned by the World Zionist Organization. What use the WZO will make of it or how the information will influence Zionist organizational or public relations policies is unknown. The researchers themselves, Prof. Louis Guttman and Shlomit Levy, came to only one ultra-cautious conclusion — the need for extensive, deeper and further research both in Israel and abroad.

**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.

## Time To Reflect

by Rabbi George J. Astrachan

In the Torah portion for this Shabbat (Lech Lecha) God speaks to Abram, saying: "Raise your eyes and look out from where you are, to the north and south, to the east and west, for I will give all the land that you see to you and your offspring forever" (Genesis 13:14-15). And from that day until this, the descendants of Abram have cherished the land promised to them by God.

Of course there are those to today would argue that the land shouldn't belong to the Jews — that the Arabs have occupied the land for many centuries, and are therefore more deserving of the land.

There is a Midrash which relates that one day the Prophet Elijah appeared to a poor but worthy man and said to him: "I am entrusting to your care a deposit which, if properly handled will make you rich, but after six years you must return it to me."

When Elijah returned to reclaim the deposit, the man revealed what he had done with the wealth he had accumulated, and showed Elijah receipts from hundreds of individuals and charitable institutions he had helped. The Prophet was highly pleased and said: "You have so well administered the trust that you deserve to keep the original deposit."

And so it is with the Jews who live in Israel today. Though the Arabs maintain that the land belongs to them because they occupied the land for so long, the Israelis declare: "See what we have done with the land! For 2000 years the soil was neglected and became barren. We alone have made the country once more to flourish so that over three million people can now live on it. — We alone gave it the loving care it required. — We have been true to our trust."

How appropriate these thoughts all seem, as we begin the month of November, and look at the events that have taken place during this month during the past sixty-five years.

On November 2, 1917, the Balfour Declaration declared: "His majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people."

On November 29, 1947, the United Nations General Assembly approved the recommendation for the partitioning of Palestine.

And on November 10, 1975, the same United Nations General Assembly passed the now infamous resolution which equated Zionism with racism.

Centuries ago God commanded Abram, "Go out to the land that I will show you!" (Genesis 12:1) That land was and is today the land of Israel. As one modern writer expressed it: "Pagans, Christians, Mohammedans, Romans, Egyptians, Turks, Arabs — all in turn conquered the land and tried to make it their own. But none succeeded. The land waited patiently for her beloved children to return" . . . "The Land without a people waited for the people without a land."

## Flowers At The Rabbis Doorstep

by Don McEvoy

How about a bad story with a happy ending today? A storm cloud with a silver lining? To keep things in perspective, let's start with the good part.

A Christian woman left a bouquet of flowers on the doorstep of Rabbi Shmuel Kaplan on West Montgomery Street in Rockville, Maryland the other day.

West Montgomery Street is a treelined residential oasis in the suburban Washington, D.C. community of Rockville which has been the county-seat of Montgomery since 1776. It is the most historic street in a historic town that has been a four-time winner of the All-American City award.

Several months ago, Rabbi Kaplan, a thirty-year-old native of Brooklyn, paid \$135,000 for a colonial style house where he lives with his wife and two small children, and where he conducts prayer services and Torah study for small groups of fellow Jews.

Kaplan is a member of the Friends of Lubavitch and his home is one of a network of chabad houses which the movement has throughout the country. Chabad is an acronym that stands for three Hebrew words meaning wisdom, understanding and knowledge.

The rabbi had no sooner bought the property than panic struck the neighborhood. Twenty-eight families went to court last fall to stop the Hasidic rabbi from teaching his faith on West

Montgomery Street. Naturally, they claimed there was no prejudice in their action, rather "a matter of zoning." But the same man who denied any prejudice also added, "These people are kooks. They're some kind of cult. My wife is scared. They're creepy."

When the case went to court it also got into the newspapers. The court ruled in favor of the rabbi's right to stay in his home and conduct his classes there, and the reading public rushed to his defense.

His mail box overflowed with messages of support as did the telephone answering machine in his study. The Rockville Presbyterian Church offered the use of their nearby parking lot and the use of their Chapel if he needed it. The director of the Montgomery Community Ministry paid a personal visit as did many other clergy. Along with checks came messages saying "Right on, Rabbi!" and "Hang in there!"

"It was particularly gratifying," the rabbi said, "that support came from so many facets of the community, including clergy of all faiths and many organizations. Rockville has much to be proud of."

One letter from a Christian woman moved him most deeply. "True Christians will stand by your side," she wrote. "We are all mispocha!" — the Yiddish word for family.

(Don McEvoy is Senior Vice President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The opinions expressed are his own.)

## Survivors And Liberators Gather To Bear Witness To Holocaust

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Holocaust survivors and representatives of 14 countries whose armies liberated the Nazi concentration camps at the end of World War II were gathered here last week to, as one survivor said, "share the most vivid, most personal, anguishing memories."

At the opening ceremony at the State Department of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council's first International Liberators Conference, Elie Wiesel, the writer and chairman of the Council, noted that there was a "vicious phenomena" existing which denied the Holocaust. He said that the survivors are not believed about what happened to them, "perhaps you (the liberators) will be heard."

Noting "explosions in Paris, bombs in Antwerp, murderous attacks in Vienna," Wiesel asked: "Is it conceivable that Nazism can dare come back into the open so soon — while we are still alive, while we are still here to denounce its poisonous nature, as illustrated in Treblinka?"

Wiesel declared that those who were murdered in the Holocaust "must not be killed again" by forgetting them. He called on survivors and liberators to "dedicate ourselves not only to the memory of those who suffered but to the future of those who are suffering today."

### Why Genocide Succeeded

The theme of the conference is a quotation from Wiesel: "For the dead and the living, we must bear witness." That theme of remembrance was also sounded by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who welcomed the conference to the State Department. "We can bear the memory of the Holocaust only if we strive to prevent its recurrence," he said.

But Haig also issued a more pointed warning for today. "Genocide succeeded because the defenders of individual rights allowed themselves to be divided," he said, "because they sought refuge in an illusion, in weakness. They failed to fight for their own principles."

Haig noted his visit to Yad Vashem in Israel. "The Jewish people have not lost their hope in God, in themselves, in mankind," he said.

The ceremony opened under the flags of the 14 nations participating in the conference. Israel was represented by veterans of the World War II Jewish Brigade. Three concentration camp survivors carried in a Nazi flag that flew over Dachau when it was liberated. Miles Lerman, coordinator of the conference, called it a "flag of evil" and ordered it folded and placed on the floor, "symbolically at the feet of the assembly."

Wiesel in his talk, stressed that the conference must demonstrate that war, the ultimate injustice, cannot "be considered as a solution to any problem — for war is the problem." Also stressed by Wiesel and others was the fact that the Nazis were

defeated by a "unique alliance of nations, gigantic armies, transcending geopolitical and ideological borders." Wiesel noted that, by participating in the conference, the victims and their liberators, "rising above politics, above the usual recriminations between East and West," may get the world "to pay more attention to what hangs as threats to its very future."

### Nations Represented

In addition to the United States and Israel, the countries represented are: Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Soviet Union, Britain and Yugoslavia.

Representatives of Britain, France and the USSR, who, with the United States, were the Big Four Allies of World War II, also spoke briefly. Both Brig. Michael Gray, military attaché at the British Embassy here, and French Minister of Veterans Jean Laurain emphasized the need to educate youth about the Holocaust. Lt. Gen. Pavel Danilovich Gud, deputy head of the Soviet Union's Academy of Armed Forces, said the USSR has always been dedicated to peace and that disputes can be solved only through negotiations.

The conference features workshops with descriptions by victims, historians, military and medical personnel, war correspondents, chaplains, and resistance fighters. There is also an exhibit of pictures of the Holocaust and a continuous showing of films.

## Candlelighting Time

Nov. 6  
4:17 p.m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981



## English Professor Chosen To Attend Seminar In Israel

Dr. Robert P. Waxler, associate professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts University, has been selected to participate in the Twelfth Seminar in Israel for American Academicians. The Seminar is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in cooperation with the Hebrew University and the World Zionist Organization.

Professor Waxler is one of approximately 25 university educators chosen from campuses across the United States who will travel in Israel and attend various workshops and discussions with cultural and political leaders in the country.

During his 13 days in Israel, Waxler will visit Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, a Kibbutz, Haifa, and various border areas. In addition, he will meet with members of the Knesset and of the Hebrew University faculty and attend workshops on "Higher Learning in Israel," "Implications of the Holocaust," "The Jewishness of Israel," and "Jewishness in Modern Israeli Art."

Dr. Waxler is co-director of the SMU Center for Jewish Culture and teaches a course on Jewish Literature at SMU.

## Queen Dedicates Memorial To Jews Deported By Nazis

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A memorial sculpture for the 10,000 Rotterdam Jews deported to Nazi death camps during World War II was unveiled by Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands last week in the garden of the Rotterdam city hall. The artist is Louky Metz, a woman of Jewish origin, who was commissioned to do the sculpture 15 years ago by a group of non-Jewish citizens of Rotterdam.

The prolonged delay between completion of the work and its dedication arose because originally it was to have been placed on the outer wall of the Rotterdam synagogue. It was, in fact, unveiled there but Orthodox members of the Jewish community objected because the sculpture depicted human bodies — the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — and the statue was removed.

Metz instituted legal proceedings which, after many years, ended in an agreement to locate the sculpture at a "neutral" site. Representatives of the Orthodox as well as the Liberal Jewish community attended the unveiling.

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## News Briefs

### Bonn Asks Authorities To Extradite Neo-Nazis

BONN (JTA) — The Federal Prosecutor has asked Belgian authorities to extradite three West German neo-Nazis arrested in Belgium after a bomb blast outside an Antwerp synagogue which claimed three lives and injured 100 persons. The suspects are believed to be members of the "Peoples Socialist Movement," described by security services here as one of the most dangerous of the extreme right-wing groups.

West German state Television linked the group to the synagogue bombing in Antwerp. The extradition request said the men are wanted for bank robbery, membership in a terrorist organization and illegal possession of arms.

According to authorities here, the "Peoples Socialist Movement" finances its activities by robbing banks. Three of its members killed and two captured in a gun battle with police near Munich last Tuesday night, were believed to have been on their way to rob a bank.

## Scroll Of Agony To Be Reissued

"Kaplan's diary is not merely an echo of the death cries of the Warsaw ghetto; in it are woven the strands of a narrative of martyrdom of the Jews of Poland. It is a record of a bloody period, of persecution, torture, starvation, deportation, and death. It is also a record of the Nazi conquest of Poland, the relationship of the Jews and their Polish neighbors, and the internal life of the Jews within the ghetto."

—From the Introduction

Originally published in 1965, *Scroll of Agony: The Warsaw Diary of Chaim A. Kaplan* was met with critical acclaim establishing it as a classic in Holocaust literature. Since that time, editor and translator Abraham I. Katsh has acquired additional portions of Kaplan's diary spanning the period from April 4, 1941 through May 2, 1942. Now reissued to include these newly discovered entries, *Scroll of Agony* is an extraordinary first-person narrative of the Nazi occupation and destruction of Warsaw's Jewish community, as timely in its clearness of vision today as ever.

Chaim A. Kaplan, a habitual diarist, began a personal diary as early as 1933. Although he wrote a record of his times for most of his life, he wrote in virtual secrecy, never mentioning his name in his entries. It took editor Abraham Katsh a year and a half to establish the author's identity. An author and principal of a Hebrew school in Warsaw, Kaplan is believed to have died in late 1942 or early 1943. The book will be published Nov. 4 by Collier Books/Macmillan.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Advisory Committee of the Bank of Israel has authorized planning for the eventual printing of 500 and 1,000-Shekel notes.

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## ADL Head Says Democratic Process Would Suffer If Jews Remain Silent

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reacted sharply last week to suggestions that anti-Semitism was being stirred up because of Jewish opposition to the Administration's proposed sale of AWACS reconnaissance aircraft and other weaponry to Saudi Arabia. The democratic process would suf-

fer if Jews were to remain silent, Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the ADL, declared.

"The notion that for participation in discussions — even debates — on issues that are controversial, Jews will suffer anti-Semitism and should therefore be silent, is unworthy of democracy, and for Jews,

historically discredited advice," Perlmutter said in a statement issued here.

"Indeed, were Jews to abandon their rights as Americans on the grounds that their participation in the democratic process is a dangerous undertaking, they'd be serving neither our nation nor themselves. The only beneficiaries would, of

course, be anti-Semites. The losers? Both Jews and the democratic process," he said.

Perlmutter's statement followed press reports that several Democratic and Republican Senators were reporting evidence of latent anti-Semitism being stirred by the debate over the AWACS sale.



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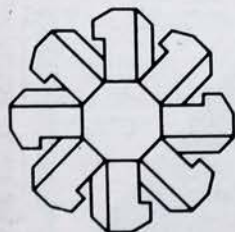
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**Concerned Over AWACS Sale****Jewish Leaders Urge Reagan To Reassure Israel**

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish leaders registered their serious concern last week over the possible effects of the Senate's approval of the Reagan Administration's \$8.5 billion weapons sale to Saudi Arabia on the prospects for peace and stability in the Middle East.

They stressed, at the same time, that the Administration now has the responsibility and obligation to see to it that the Saudis abandon their consistently hostile and obstructive posture toward the peace process within the Camp David framework and, above all, to assure and maintain Israel's military superiority in the region. Many Jewish leaders also deplored the injection of anti-Semitism as an issue in the bitter debate over the arms package deal.

Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said: "We hope that the White House success in the (Senate) vote will, as the president promised, result in a strengthening of our country's position in the Middle East. We hope too that the Saudi royal family will respond by joining in the quest for peace."

"If the Saudis do not take such actions, the arms deal will prove once again the futility of appeasement. It will encourage those forces in the Arab world, enemies of peace, who insist that acting against American interests is the surest guarantee of American support. For the Reagan Administration, it will have turned out to be a Pyrrhic victory," Squadron said.

Maynard Wishner, president of the American Jewish Committee said: "We deeply regret that the Senate did not vote to block the proposed AWACS arms package sale to Saudi Arabia in view of the clear Congressional and public concern as to the risks involved. We appreciate that, whatever may have been differences of views regarding this issue, the Administration has always made clear its full commitment to the security of Israel and the Camp David process in its search for peace in the Middle East. We now urge the Administration to demonstrate that commitment in tangible form, to make available to Israel the means to counter the risks to her security created by this sale. We also urge the President to make clear to the Saudis that they are now expected to demonstrate in tangible form their intention to aid the President in his efforts to forward the peace process."

Daniel Thursz, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith International, asserted that Senate approval of the sale "only magnifies our concern over peace and stability in the Middle East." He said that "the time has come for President Reagan to call upon Saudi Arabia to respond by sup-

porting the American-Egyptian-Israeli peace process and stopping its financial and military support" of the Palestine Liberation Organization's terrorist activities.

The B'nai B'rith leader also urged the Reagan Administration to reassure Israel, "America's only stable and reliable ally in the Middle East," by providing it with the resources to protect itself and ensure its survival.

**Anti-Semitism 'Poisoned' Debate**

Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said "We hope that the approval of the arms package for Saudi Arabia will contribute to American interests as forecast by its proponents. At this point, the Saudis must display good faith. They can do so by participating in the Camp David peace process and by ceasing and desisting from their financial and moral support of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Greenberg noted that "Reports of anti-Semitism as an element in the AWACS debate have confused and poisoned our discourse. We know, respect and value President Reagan's dedication to fair play and abhorrence of bigotry and anticipate that he will disavow those who have either misguidedly or viciously used it."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, observed that "The sale was approved solely on the premise that Saudi Arabia is an ally and friend of the U.S. and shares our country's concerns in the Middle East. This thesis must now be proved. Anything less than Saudi support of the Camp David process and an end to its funding of the PLO would make a sham of the Administration's assurances. America has fulfilled its pledge to deliver these powerful and sophisticated weapons. Whether Saudi Arabia is genuinely motivated toward peace will now be put to the test."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congrega-

tions, stated that "In winning the AWACS vote, President Reagan has assumed two serious obligations. First, he must use his powers of persuasion to press the Saudis to do what they have so far refused to do — cooperate with American policy by supporting the Camp David process and abandoning the terrorist PLO and all those who seek to scuttle the peace. . . Second, he must move to repair the harm done by those of his supporters who questioned the loyalty of the opposition and falsely made the issue a contest between Reagan and Begin. The surfacing of anti-Semitism that has resulted from this tactic must be dealt with firmly and promptly by the President himself."

**Unanimity On Israel**

Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president of the Synagogue Council of America, noted that notwithstanding the sharp differences of opinion in the course of the arms package debate, "there was total unanimity that concern for the security of the State of Israel is not only a moral necessity but an essential pivot of American policy. We fervently hope that future developments in the Middle East will enable the Administration to allay our fears over the peril to the security of Israel and that Saudi Arabia will be persuaded to become truly moderate and join the peace process."

Simon Schwartz, president of the United Synagogue of America and Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, its executive vice president, sent a telegram to President Reagan calling upon him "in this critical juncture to assure the future security of Israel and give tangible evidence of this support through the granting of appropriate armaments and economic aid and assistance."

They also called on the President "to do everything within your great power to urge Saudi Arabia to support the peace process."

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, noted that President Reagan has emphasized that Saudi Arabia is a "moderating force" in the Middle East. "If this is an accurate assessment, then we can look forward with considerable anticipation that the family of Saud will confirm these assumptions by taking tangible and visible steps to distinguish Saudi Arabia as a moderate."

**World Is Watching**

Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the Jewish National Fund, declared that "President Reagan made the AWACS vote a test of his credibility abroad. Now that he has won. . . he must demand that the Saudis demonstrate their commitment to American policy in the Middle East, most particularly, the effort to bring peace to the region through the Camp David process. The country and the world will be watching to see what the Administration does with its victory."

Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, expressed alarm over the Senate's approval of the arms package. "That the President could be able to persuade Senators who knew better, and have so stated, to vote for a measure which will compromise the security of the United States is almost incomprehensible, particularly when the arguments he is alleged to have used are so weak and even transparently insincere," Rabbi Glaser said.

Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Rabbinical Council of America asserted that "the central issue" in the AWACS debate "was America rather than Israel. At the same time, we cannot help but express our deep distress and profound dismay over the fact that anti-Semitism was permitted to become a tool to assure victory for those who advocated the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia."

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## Robin Paige Weds Bruce Polishook



MRS. BRUCE POLISHOOK

Robin Meryl Paige, daughter of Mrs. Mort Gray and Mr. Morton Paige, of Cranston, was married Sunday, Nov. 1, to Bruce Neal Polishook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Polishook of Newton, Mass. The 6 p.m. ceremony took place at Temple Beth El, Providence, with Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiating.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride carried a bible presented to her by the Rabbi Bookstan of Temple Hillel B'Nai Torah in Newton, Mass., during a ceremony held last Saturday morning to honor the occasion of the marriage.

Jamie Leach was maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Stitch, sister of the groom, was honor attendant.

Best man was Barry Kleiman. Ushers were Marc A. Paige, brother of the bride, and Don P. Stitch, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a Speech Pathologist for the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. The

groom is employed by C.W.C. Builders of Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will live at Idyl River Farms, Plympton, Mass.

### Central Mass. Jewish Singles Hosts Party

The Central Mass. Jewish Singles group will hold a party at the Plaza Club in the Waldo Room of the Worcester County National Bank Glass Tower, 466 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., on Saturday Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, live entertainment and dancing. For more information, call Ruth at 753-0562.

### Theatre Group To Perform For Hadassah

Providence Chapter Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, at the Jewish Community Center, with luncheon at noon.

Roger Williams Theatre Group will present "A Cavalcade of Pop Music."

Chairman of the day, Estelle Klemer; hospitality chairman, Shirley Chernick; Her committee, Lillian Ludman, Kay Abrams, Shirlet Goldberg, Doris Levine; decorations, Lola Epstein; publicity, Evelyn Hendel; presidium, Sylvia Finkelstein, Sarah Kouffman, Muriel Leach.

### Emanu-El Garden Club Meets Nov. 12

Emanu El Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Temple Foyer.

There will be a workshop to prepare some items for the Federation "Tree Fantasy" to be held at the Biltmore Plaza from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Coffee and Danish to be served. Abe Gershman is the Tree Fantasy chairman.

### Robert L. Kramer Bar Mitzvah

Robert L. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kramer, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Philip Macktaz will officiate. Robert will chant the service. A Kiddush luncheon will follow.

### Rosenbergs Announce Birth Of Son

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rosenberg of Providence, have announced the birth of their son, Joel Richard, on Aug. 25.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg of Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen of Cranston. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Elowitz of Pawtucket.

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## League Of Women Voters Present Forum

The League of Women Voters of Providence and the League of Women Voters of R.I. are presenting a forum on "Alternatives to the Property Tax" on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Bishop McVinney Auditorium (corner of Franklin and Westminster Streets). The panelists will be Mayor Edward D. DiPrete of Cranston, Mayor Joseph W. Walsh of Warwick, Representative Thomas A. Lamb, Chairman of the House Finance Committee, and Senator Lila Sapinsley, Senate Minority Leader. The Moderator will be Charlotte Gosselink.

Gary Sasse, Executive Director of the R.I. Public Expenditure Council will present an overview of State-Local Fiscal Structure, and Richard Sylvestre, Chief, Division of Housing and Government Services, R.I. Department of Community Affairs, will present the various tax alternatives.

Current Federal economic policies will affect the fiscal status of our state and every local governmental unit. The League believes that alternate forms of taxation should be analyzed and discussed by all citizens and public officials. This is economically and politically a very complex subject. We hope to establish a basic understanding of the tax alternatives, their advantages and disadvantages, and to determine which, if any, should be given more consideration in the months ahead.

The forum will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

For more information, call the League of Women Voters of Providence, at 861-2685.

## R.I. Selfhelp Annual Memorial Service

R.I. Selfhelp will hold its Annual Memorial Service in memory of loved ones who lost their lives during the persecution of the Jewish people in Europe. The service will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) at 11 a.m., in the Synagogue of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence.

The program will include Introductory Remarks by Bruno Hoffman, president - R.I. Selfhelp; Greeting by William Edelstein, executive director, Jewish Home for the Aged; Program Introduction by Mrs. Greta Steiner; Psalm 23 by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Temple Emanu-El and Address by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, Temple Emanu-El.

At this Service the memory of Jews who sacrificed their lives in the Defense of the State of Israel will be recalled.

The public is invited.

## Women's League Holds Branch Board Meeting

The New England Branch of Woman's League for Conservative Judaism will hold a Branch Board Meeting at Temple Ezerath Israel in Malden, Mass., on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Choose To Learn" is the theme of the day, and the activity areas under discussion will be Jewish Family Living, Books, Library and Periodicals, Program and Sisterhood School Relations. There will be a display of books and publications available from Woman's League in connection with Jewish Book Month, which is Nov. 10 - Dec. 20.

The meeting will be devoted to demonstrating how innovative, informative programs of Jewish content can be developed by the Sisterhoods in the New England area.

Leah Seltzer, Temple Reyim, West Newton; Edith Weiner, Temple Shaare Tefilah, Norwood; Eileen Kishceel, Temple Israel, Sharon; and Leslie Bornstein, Temple Emanuel, Newton are involved in planning the meeting.

All Sisterhood members are welcome. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Samuel Grossman of Canton. Babysitting will be available upon request.

## Torat Yisrael Holds Auction

Temple Torat Yisrael (formerly Temple Beth Torah) will hold their 17th annual auction and flea market at the Temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, on Nov. 8, 9 and 11.

Thousands of new and used items will be offered for sale, such as new and used furniture, toys, clothing, records, books, jewelry, food, paintings, toiletries and many more articles.

The flea market will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8 and again on Monday, Nov. 9 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. The auction will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to sellout.

For further information please contact Temple Torat Yisrael at 785-1800.

## Touro Sponsors Night At Lincoln Greyhound

Touro Fraternal Association will sponsor a night at Lincoln Greyhound Park, on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The evening will include a full course dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are limited and must be made in advance. They will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. No cancellations will be accepted after Nov. 9. Reservations must be received no later than Nov. 10, to allow time to return admission tickets to those planning to attend.

For reservations, contact the Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

## Post Holocaust Victims Of Anti-Semitism Memorialized In Rome

ROME (JTA) — More than 5000 persons attended memorial services in the main synagogue here last week for victims of anti-Semitic terrorism and violence since the end of World War II. Representatives of the national government, the Rome municipality and the major political parties were present.

An address by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff of Rome was broadcast on national television which also carried an interview with him. The Chief Rabbi said, "A meeting to commemorate the innocent victims of senseless and criminal violence is no new matter in the history of the Jewish people."



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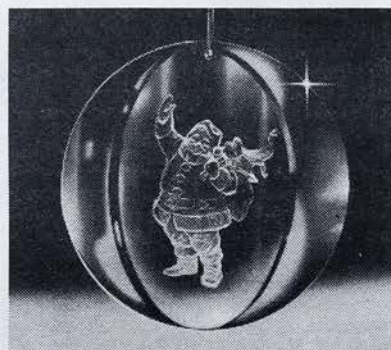
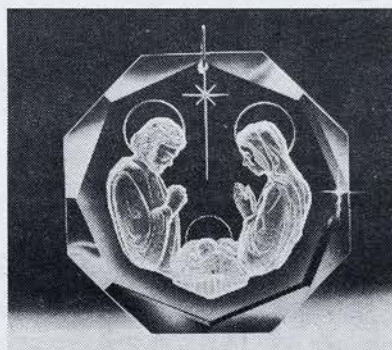
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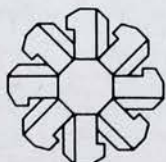


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# Money Sense:

By Bill Waters,  
Director of Marketing Services  
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

## Collectibles: An Investment You Can Live With



### Collectibles: An Investment You Can Live With

When evaluating investment opportunities, an area worth considering may be "collectibles." These are objects, such as antiques, art and jewelry, that can be expected to appreciate in value over time. Gathering collectibles also can make an interesting and personally fulfilling pastime. Before buying, however, a potential investor should be able to answer some basic questions: What should I collect? Is this a good time to start? How will I know a good buy when I see one? And, most importantly, are collectibles for me?

Perhaps the last question is the one you should answer first. Collectibles are among the least liquid of all investments and as such are not a wise choice for the average investor. If you already have a balanced, well-planned portfolio, however, then collectibles may be worth considering as a means of diversifying your holdings and as one more hedge against inflation.

News of huge profits from the sale of antiques may cause you to wonder if it isn't too late to begin collecting. Are there still profits to be made? The answer is yes — if you buy items of proven quality, pieces you truly like and are prepared to keep while they appreciate in value until the time is right to sell.

Remember collectibles are a long-term investment. Your prized possessions may not be as attractive to others as they are to you, and you may have to wait months or even years before you can sell them for a worthwhile profit. When you buy, therefore, look for pieces that not only have investment value, but also appeal to you aesthetically. Collectibles are an investment you should be able to enjoy.

For the new collector, a number of areas are promising. Since collectibles are relatively uncertain, though, it is wise for the serious investor to look into "blue chip" antiques. Novelty items, such as Mickey Mouse watches, come and go, and you don't want to get caught up in a fad where the bottom may fall out of the market. Better investment opportunities can be found in traditional items, such as American and English furniture made before 1830, Chinese and Persian rugs, fine quality American silver, Georgian and Victorian silver from England, Chinese porcelains, English, Irish and American glass, early American and English china and pottery, and European and American paintings of the Victorian period.

#### Pick An Area

To attain a degree of expertise as a collector, it is a good idea to begin by choosing an area of particular interest and collect pieces in that specialty. Books are a good source of information, and your local library and bookstore can get you started. Look for general books to get a feel for the period you've chosen, and then concentrate

on specialized volumes to find photographs and drawings, catalogs of hallmarks on silver and gold, and makers' marks on china and pottery. These will be your keys to the date and place where each piece was made and help you to spot good investment possibilities.

Another good source of information for the new collector is a local antique dealer. A knowledgeable dealer who is willing to share his or her expertise can be invaluable, especially to a beginner. Don't hesitate, though, to browse through all kinds of shops. Even a shop that doesn't look promising from the outside can hold a treasure, perhaps one even the owner doesn't recognize.

#### Upgrading The Collection

After you've begun collecting one specialty and gained some expertise, you may want to diversify. When it's time to sell, a local antique dealer again may be able to help. Whether you bought from him or her originally or not, dealers are often interested in buying for their shops. Remember they are interested in buying to re-sell, so the price they offer won't be as much as you might receive at auction or from another private collector. If you've chosen good pieces, though, you should realize a profit. You can upgrade your collection by weeding out less desirable pieces and adding finer ones.

If you decide to collect antiques made from precious metals, such as platinum, gold or silver, you should keep in mind that their value depends primarily on age, design and workmanship. Fluctuations in the price of precious metals on the bullion market should not be a consideration since the worth of your collection commonly goes far beyond the melted-down value on the metals involved.

#### Start Small

The best advice for a new collector is to start small. You may want to invest a substantial sum eventually, but by gradually picking up pieces while you gain expertise, you increase greatly your chances of success.

Also, to get the most out of your collectibles — beyond the profit — only buy pieces you can make part of your daily life. Properly taken care of, antique furniture won't lose its value with use. The same is true for silver and china; by using it, as well as displaying it in your home, you can increase your pleasure in it.

Collectibles can offer aesthetic satisfaction as well as handsome profits. It is important to remember, however, that they generally should be held over an extended period in order to realize substantial appreciation in value and that they are among the most illiquid investments. Therefore, you should only commit money to collectibles that you can afford to have locked up in a non-income producing investment for an extended time.

cent of GNP. Most other countries are in low single digits.

In its introduction to the military balance, the Institute said it saw no slowdown in arms exports to the Middle East and other areas of the Third World from the Soviet Union, United States or Europe. "The sales of very high performance aircraft continue to provide a form of diplomatic currency in the Near East with a number of countries seeking primarily high performance American aircraft," the report said.

The net effect, the Institute observed, is to raise questions over the ability of some states to assimilate weapon systems. The military balance identifies no fewer than 60 major arms deals with Middle Eastern countries between July 1980 and June 1981.

#### CORRECTION

An announcement in the Oct. 22 issue of The Rhode Island Herald should have read, "The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its annual Chanukah party at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston, on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 12 noon."

## Automakers Plan Investments To Keep Up With Competition

The intensity of worldwide competition in the automobile industry may well produce a "shakeout" of the less profitable firms, according to an article in the latest issue of the New England Economic Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The author of the article, Norman S. Fieleke, vice president and economist at the bank, says that in an attempt to meet their foreign competition U.S. automakers plan massive investments to modernize their facilities. By 1985, they expect to spend \$70 billion, the largest privately funded investment program on record.

One important reason for the recent decline in U.S. production was the abrupt rise in the price of gasoline, which shifted purchases away from large U.S. cars toward small cars which offered high mileage per gallon of gas. Since foreign producers were already making such cars for their own markets, they were able to expand their exports to the U.S. market quickly. Thus, Fieleke says, the gains of foreign auto producers in the U.S. market

resulted primarily from sharp gasoline price increases rather than from ingenious innovations.

Japanese car manufacturers are especially competitive because of their low production costs. According to several studies, a car can be produced in Japan and shipped to the United States for a total cost which is \$1,000 to \$1,500 lower than the cost of a similar car in the United States. The lower cost is largely the result of lower wage rates, higher labor productivity, and a lower cost of steel, the author says.

Fieleke also points that international trade in automobiles and parts has grown rapidly, with countries exporting those items in which they have a competitive advantage and importing others. In fact, a "world" car whose components are manufactured in different countries is becoming a reality. One example is Ford's European Escort, which has parts produced in 17 nations and is finally assembled in Britain, West Germany, and Portugal.

## Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



Q — I have heard a little about Quasar Associates, a mutual fund. Could you tell me about their record? Do you have an opinion of this fund? And could you supply an address? — B.S., Nebraska.

A — Initially offered in February of 1969, Quasar Associates is one of five open-end investment companies managed by Alliance Capital Management Co., a subsidiary of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. Quasar is a \$16 million no-load mutual fund with an investment objective of capital appreciation. Its portfolio emphasizes common stocks, although other types of securities are allowed by contract. Portfolio managers look for opportunities to buy stocks of companies displaying strong earnings dynamics which have not been fully reflected in their market values. Currently, largest holdings include: General Energy (OTC), MGF Oil (OTC), and Telecredit (OTC). Fund managers believe the current market offers many good buying opportunities, and that this is not the time to be defensive.

Normal portfolio turnover is about 5 percent. However, due partly to the merger with Pine Stock Fund, 1980 and 1979 turnover rates were 85 percent and 91 percent, respectively. The overall performance for Quasar has been good. Its five and three-year scores (+178 percent and +385 percent, respectively) have far surpassed those for the S&P 500 (+90 percent and +65 percent). The initial purchase requirement is \$1,000; there is no subsequent purchase minimum. The address is: Quasar Associates, 140 Broadway, New York, NY 10005.

Q — In 1976 we invested \$8,000 in United Bond Fund. The price per share has dropped

steadily since. I would like to sell and invest our money elsewhere, but my husband says we should stay with it, since we don't need the money now. We would appreciate your opinion. — E.Y., Michigan.

A — United Bond Fund has performed about as well as any bond fund in recent years. It about matched the Dow-Jones Industrials in 1978 but underperformed the market most other years. The bond market as a whole has been in a shambles, reflecting investors' demands for greater inflation protection. However, prospects for a revitalization of the bond market are better now than they have been in years. Inflation appears to be in check for the moment, and if interest rates drop significantly, bond prices will rise. I would hold your shares for now.

### Sewage Flow Directed To Lake Tiberias

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Sewage water from Tiberias is flowing into Lake Tiberias (Sea of Galilee) Israel's main potable water reservoir, despite misgivings by the Health Ministry.

The Lake Tiberias authority, the Water Commissioner and local engineers agreed that by-pass systems which shunted the town sewage away from the lake must be closed down for 70 days for urgent repairs and the sewage allowed to flow into the lake, after chemical treatment.

The Health Ministry in Jerusalem issued an order banning the inflow, even though its local representatives agreed. The head office has now reluctantly agreed when informed that there was no alternative.

## Israel Follows Saudi Arabia In Per Capita Defense Spending

LONDON (JTA) — Israel's per capita defense expenditures rose sharply this year and remains by far the highest in the world except for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. The sum spent for defense in 1981 was \$1,835 for every man, woman and child in the Jewish State, up from \$1,333 in 1980. The Saudis spent \$2,664 per capita. The United States, in contrast, will spend only \$759 and Britain \$512 for each of their citizens.

Saudi Arabia's 1981 defense spending of \$27 billion is bigger than that of any country in Western Europe except Britain. Its increase alone since last year amounted to about \$7 billion, equal to Israel's entire 1981 defense spending.

These figures were published recently by the International Institute For Strategic Studies in its annual military balance sheets. They showed that Israel also leads the world in its defense budget's portion of her gross national product. Although it has fallen to 23 percent from 35 percent last year and a staggering 50 percent in 1975, it remains at a level unmatched anywhere else.

The Soviet Union and Syria come next. Their defense bills range from 12 to 14 per-



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## Your Money's Worth

How Not To Lose  
In The  
Commodities  
Futures Market

by Sylvia Porter

If you go into the commodities futures market with a typical stake of \$5,000 or under, the odds are overwhelming that you'll be wiped out — and fast. One study showed that 60 percent of commodity traders with stakes of this size lost out almost at once to the professionals.

If you go into trading commodities with at least \$50,000, you have about a 50-50 chance of losing it all — or if you have a good trading plan and are among the lucky few, you might be able to quadruple your stake.

The time-honored advice of stockbrokers is that "you can never go broke taking a profit." The truth is you ALWAYS WILL GO BROKE taking small profits. As a speculator in commodities, you can win only if you take very large profits to offset the many small losses you invariably face.

With the odds so heavily stacked against you, it seems crazy to trade in commodities futures — and yet, increasing millions of you are, particularly now that the new tax law makes all realized gains in commodities subject to a flat tax rate of only 32 percent regardless of how long the position is held.

Are there signs that tell you when you're starting on the wrong track? Yes, says Susan Cole, president of NYZ Communications of New York. Here are Cole's tips — and if they frighten you out of the commodities market, I'll wager you're saving money.

— Don't use the stock market as a guide to the commodities market. Use commodities instead as a forecaster of the stock and other markets. The commodities market daily fluctuations average 25 percent of the investor's equity (margin), but the stock market fluctuations rarely reach 2 percent daily. Therefore, in the commodities market there are billions of dollars involved in a quick search for the "real price," which usually is reflected in the stock market much later.

— Don't watch gold; watch silver and copper. The silver market is made up mostly of silver users (such as Eastman Kodak and mining companies), and professional floor traders. Silver is a good indicator of where other commodities are going. Copper, too, is a leading indicator, because it is primarily an industrial metal, sensitive to economic changes.

— Organize a plan — when to get in and out — and stick with it. Too many speculators, when facing a loss, want to

give it a bit more time.

— Limit your bullish bias. In commodities, it's as easy to sell short as it is to buy long. Many traders in commodities got stuck in gold because they knew only how to buy and hold.

— Don't news-jerk. The commodities market is too smart and varied for people to make money by making decisions based on international rumors or on closing prices in Hong Kong or London.

— Never buy a commodity because the price is low. The longs — those expecting the commodity to rise — have lost all their capacity at these lows. They'll need a lot of time to build up again.

— Don't pyramid. This means adding to positions in your favor. You can be wiped out by a small move against you. — Don't put too much of your capital on one side of the market — either too long or too short, and don't trade in markets that are illiquid, relative to the size of your position. You'll find yourself locked in.

— Don't trade during inactive periods, near the close on Fridays or before holidays. Markets often move against the next major trend.

— Don't focus on selling round numbers. The way floor traders manipulate stop orders — usually at round numbers — mitigates against being able to sell at round numbers. Beware.

And after all this, you still want to play? OK, play — it's your money and your losses!

### House Committee Votes Unanimously To Approve U.S. In MFO

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Foreign Affairs committee endorsed United States participation in the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) for Sinai by unanimous vote last week. The measure now goes to the full House for final approval. The Senate approved it by voice vote earlier this month.

It provides for the participation of more than 1000 American military personnel and civilian observers in the 2500-member force which will patrol Sinai after Israel's final withdrawal next April.

It also appropriates \$125 million for the 1982 fiscal year which covers two thirds of the cost of establishing and operating the force during its first six months.

## Jews Cautioned Not to Equate Fundamentalist Movement With Fascism

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — A prominent sociologist has cautioned Jews against treating the evangelical/fundamentalist religious movement as being incipiently fascist because "their attitudes just do not warrant such a characterization."

Furthermore, according to Earl Raab, an author and executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, Marin County and the Peninsula, the evangelical population is not captive on general political and economic issues to the politicized preachers and their movements, such as the Moral Majority and the Christian Round Table, and Jews "should not impute more power to those preachers and movements than they have."

### Holland Prepared To Supply Troops

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The government of Holland is in principle prepared to supply troops to the Sinai peace force, a government official said here. However, two conditions must be met, namely, that the European Economic Community (EEC) approves the stationing of European troops in the Sinai to police the area after Israel's final withdrawal next April and that Holland will not be the only European country to supply troops.

Holland had earlier rejected an American request that it station troops in the Sinai because Holland is already participating in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. It is felt that Dutch participation in overseas ventures should not exceed using more than 100 men.

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Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoep defended Holland's tentative offer to participate in the MFO. However, such participation does not mean automatic approval of the Camp David agreements, he told reporters here last week.

Van der Stoep spoke in response to Arab criticism of possible participation in the MFO by members of the European Economic Community (EEC), particularly Holland. He said The Netherlands was ready in principle to supply troops to the Sinai peace-keeping force on the basis of the EEC Foreign Ministers' 1980 Venice declaration on the Mideast.

He said that declaration stressed two principles: the guarantee to all parties involved, including Israel, of secure and recognized borders and the evacuation by Israel of all occupied territories. A basic principle for The Netherlands moreover, he said, was the right of self-determination for the Palestinian people.

Raab made his remarks at the closing session of the four-day meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Addressing ADL leaders, Raab said Jews ought to be concerned "perhaps more than they are today" with conditions which might be fertile for the growth of extremist movements "rather than mistakenly scapegoat" evangelical/fundamentalist movements.

### Ride Crest Of Conservative Mood

He said such movements did not create the conservative mood of the country "but rather had a free ride on its crest." He attributed the nation's mood change to "problems of inflation, a stagnant economy and dwindling American prestige."

"If anyone wants to redirect the political winds of this country," Raab declared, "he would be well advised to direct himself to those objective conditions, neither dismissing them nor ascribing our political direction to some group which has illicitly subverted the American consciousness."

Raab observed that Jews "have to watch for the growth of traditional extremist political movements with their oversimplified comprehensive solutions, their conspiracy phobias and their ethnic targeting," as well as their counterparts on the left. He added, however, that "the evangelical/religious political movements of today, offensive though they may be to some of us, are simply not on that track... While the major evangelical/fundamentalist movements have adopted conservative stances, they have just not called for the breaches of democratic procedure which recall political extremism."

The concern with groups like the Moral Majority should be their trying to establish too precise guidelines of moral behavior in government law, and the political fight must be against that, Raab said. Jews should have a fundamental concern about attempts to Christianize America through government law or quasi-official societal practice. He cited as examples efforts to require prayers in public schools and campaigns to support candidates because they are Christian or because they espouse explicit Christian values.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department has welcomed the announcement of the Italian Government that it will participate in the Multi-National Force and Observers (MFO) that will patrol the Sinai after Israel's final withdrawal in April.

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# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



The opening lead has a great deal to do with the fate of today's hand. But if any other suit but a Spade is led, the hand can always be made by taking the necessary care to make sure the dangerous hand can never gain the lead. Most of the Declarers I watched guessed and if wrong ended in failure.

North  
 ♠ K 8 3  
 ♥ K 10 7  
 ♦ 10 6  
 ♣ A Q J 5 4

West  
 ♠ J 9 6 5  
 ♥ 8 6  
 ♦ Q 9 8 3  
 ♣ 10 8 2

East  
 ♠ A Q 10 4  
 ♥ Q 3 2  
 ♦ K 7 2  
 ♣ 9 6

South  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♥ A J 9 5 4  
 ♦ A J 5  
 ♣ K 7 3

North-South vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	P	1H	P
2H	P	4H	End

To comment on the bidding, the only bid to discuss is North's rebid of two Hearts. Some theorists feel that to raise a suit from one to two, four card support is needed. I feel that the best bid is the one that can do the most good at the time. I would prefer to raise a Major with three card support as long as it is headed by at least the Queen and in addition there must be a doubleton which might produce a ruffing trick. With a perfectly square hand I wouldn't raise with even the Ace, King and Queen. After that bid partner can do as he pleases but at least he knows I have at least that much help for him.

North's rebid made little difference as the partnership had enough Trumps between them to get to game in Hearts anyhow. West was on lead and as you can see, a Spade lead would have a possible loser in both Trumps and Diamonds depending on East making the normal Diamond return after winning his Spades. Now if Declarer misguesses the two-way finesse for the Trump Queen he will be set.

But a lead from four to the Jack is considered one of the worst leads that can be made so usually another suit was led. Some Declarers were very fortunate to receive a Trump lead. This donated that Queen and also allowed them to use all those fine Clubs to provide two discards. They made an overtrick. How do we insure the contract against a Diamond Lead which some did lead feeling that from the Queen is better than from the Jack. Here again the Declarers won the trick when East played his King and had to correctly guess the Trump right or they would go down with a Diamond back to the Queen and a Spade back through the King.

Where is the real danger? That Spade King and only if West can get in to lead the Spade. The idea is to make certain West never does get in. East's play of the Diamond King at trick one gives us the first start. Even though winning that trick gives us another trick there, we do not need it and it would allow West to get in. So even if it hurts, let East win trick one. Win any return and then finesse for the Trump Queen through West with the idea being that we may capture it but even if not we can't be hurt if we lose to East. We are now not only in control but if West doesn't take his Spade Ace right then we can draw Trumps and discard our two Spades on the Clubs making an overtrick if we want to ruff a Diamond first. No matter, the hand is safe.

Moral: Sometimes what seems like a guess is not a guess at all. Think about that.

## Charles Swartz Photo Exhibit At Gallery 401

The Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, will exhibit the photographs of Charles Swartz from Nov. 8 to Nov. 23. There will be an opening reception for Swartz on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Schwartz has been interested in photography since 1970. In 1973, he won second place in the Color Section of the Providence Journal's Annual Photo competition. As a member of the Providence Camera Club, he was the recipient of several awards in Club competition.

The Gallery is open from Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Saturdays, and on Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## Dr. Levin Joins Consulting Firm

Richard J. Levin, EdD., Director of Administration and Planning at the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston, has joined the counseling and consulting firm of Harvard Psychological Associates.

Dr. Levin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Levin, C.P.A., of Providence.

Levin's work will blend both counseling and consulting responsibilities. His counseling role will focus primarily on individual psychotherapy, with special emphasis on services to parents of children with special needs, and assistance to families with elderly relatives. His consulting role will focus on the development of human relations programs for business, industry, schools, and the media, and the establishment of educational and social services.

Dr. Levin will continue with the Jewish Family and Children's Service part-time, coordinating research, funding, and program development. He joined the JF&CS staff in 1976 as Public Relations Director and Assistant Coordinator of Family Life Education, and in 1979 was appointed Director of Administration and Planning, and Assistant to JF&CS's Executive Director.

Levin holds a doctorate in psychology and education from Boston University, where he served as an instructor in the Graduate School of Education. Currently, he holds a faculty position as lecturer in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Brandeis University. Levin received his masters degree from Brandeis' Benjamin S. Hornstein program in Jewish Communal Service, and his bachelors degree from Brandeis in psychology. He also serves on the faculty of Brandeis's Graduate Institute on Professional Jewish Communal Leadership.

In the past year, Levin has been a guest on numerous radio and television programs in New England and New York (locally on WEEI and WHDH radio, and



DR. RICHARD J. LEVIN

WNAC-TV), and has served as a consultant on a number of television projects dealing with social services. This fall, Levin will join psychologist Dr. Thomas Cottle and educators Dr. Bernard Reisman and Dr. Robert Weiss as a member of the Professional Advisory Committee of the National Jewish Family Center, and will begin work on a book based on his doctoral dissertation *A Developmental Theory of Marriage, and a Strategy of Divorce Prevention*.

Levin's office will be located at Harvard Psychological Associates in Brookline: 233 Harvard Street, at Coolidge Corner (telephone 617-262-1862). Another HPA office is located in Norwell, at 460 Main Street (617-659-4828). Both offices accept referrals for individual, couple, and family counseling.

## Shamir: Israel Will Never Negotiate With PLO Even If It Recognizes Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last week that Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. He told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee that there was no reason for Israel to change its policy.

Shamir's remark was an indirect response to President Reagan's recent comment that the U.S. would negotiate with the PLO only if it recognized Israel's right to exist. American officials have consistently reiterated that point and made U.S. contact with the PLO also conditional on its acceptance of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 which are the framework within which the Camp David agreements were reached.

Shamir also repeated his earlier contention that Jordan is the Palestinian state. "Things should be presented in this light so that the world will not regard the Palestinians as a homeless people," he said. According to Shamir the problem of the Palestinians is not a national problem but merely the problem of 1.25 million people "living in Judaea and Samaria." He claimed that many countries were beginning to understand this line of argument. He did not name them.

Replying to Labor MK Yossi Sarid's urging that Israel suspend arms sales to Latin American "juntas," Shamir said Israel was careful to avoid involvement in civil wars in that region but there was no way to refrain entirely from the arms sales.

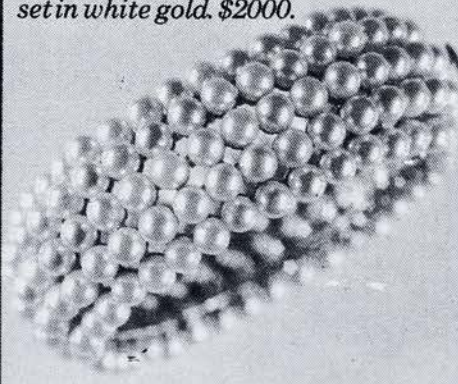
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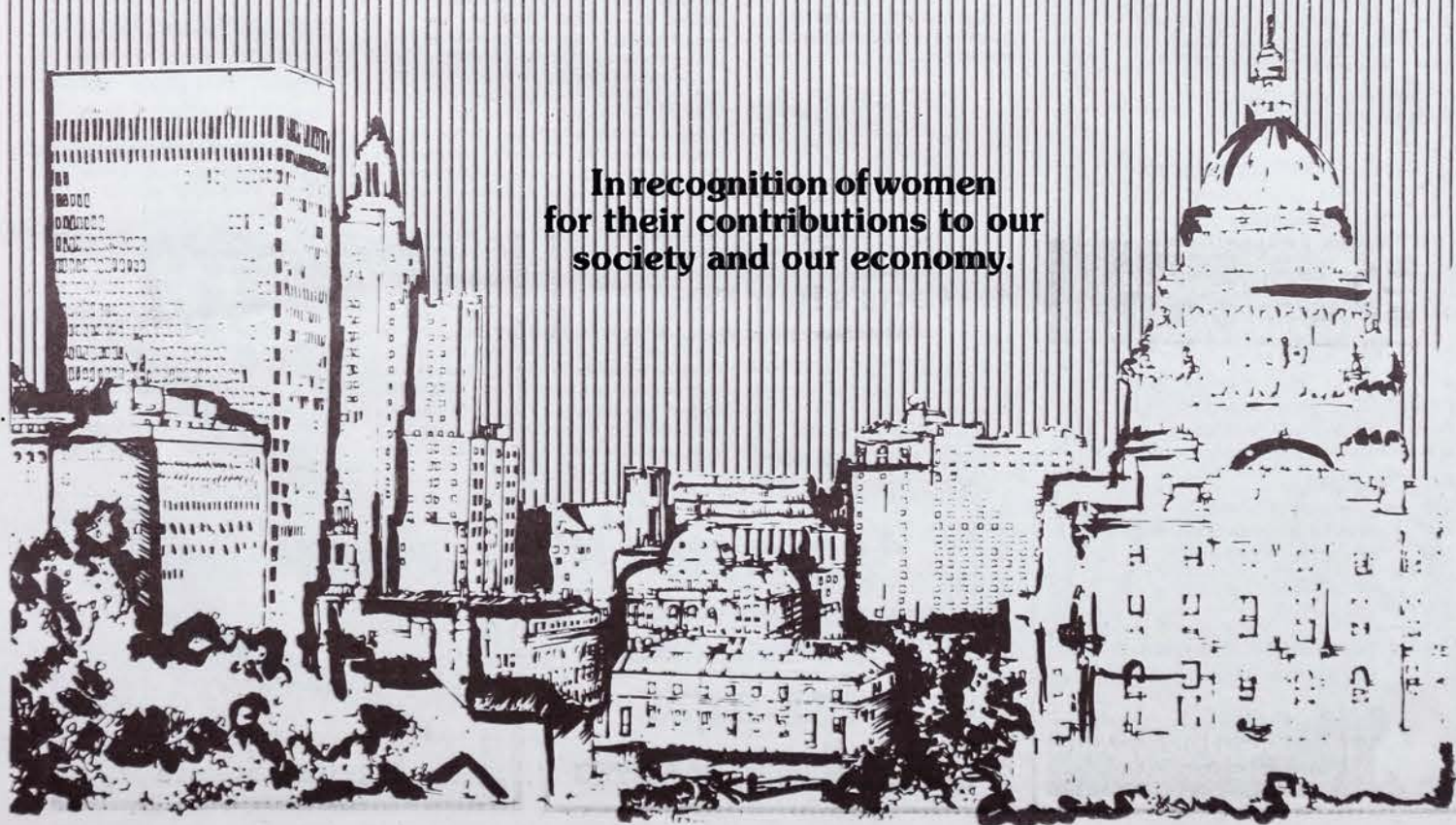
**Magazine  
Section**

# **The Rhode Island Herald**

*Salutes*

## **Women In Business**

**In recognition of women  
for their contributions to our  
society and our economy.**





## Joan Temkin Accounting

by Marilyn S. Perti

Her office is quiet, "a little cool" she says, as she extends her hand in welcome. She soon warms it with her personality. She smiles easily and is clearly pleased to be here in this office high above the city of Providence, in this position, in this time of her life.

Small and pert, she is an enigma of today's modern woman in the business world. Although she is obviously intelligent, capable and assertive, she has managed to maintain a certain naturalness, and one senses strength in this refreshing blend of business and femininity.

Joan I. Temkin is Director of Administration of the Providence office of Price Waterhouse Co., one of the nation's leading accounting firms. Prior to this recent appointment, Mrs. Temkin was a Senior Accountant on the Audit Staff there.

In her new position, there are more responsibilities; she must channel her energies in various directions. It is a challenge she is open to and admits finding it very stimulating — very rewarding. "In the world of business, I have come to

**"In this field, you have to be constantly on top of things — keep abreast of constant changes. In this atmosphere it seems almost impossible to juggle a full-time career and family."**

realize you are a commodity; you are worth something in terms of a dollar value. I can remember being so idealistic that I didn't even care about salary. Now I realize what it represents. Money in business becomes representative of your worth, and it's a nice feeling to be shown that you are worth something."

Joan feels it would be wise for young people who are planning their careers to choose a particular specialty, something

they are good at, to set them apart and give them that necessary edge, since the competition for good jobs is so keen. She thinks that everyone has some special talent that they could use to their advantage. "It pays to be yourself, rather than follow the crowd. If you happen to be a little smarter, more creative, or whatever, why hide it when it could work to your advantage. Even maturity has its advantages. Although I started later in life, when looking for a job, I always used my age and experience as a positive, rather than a negative."

She does think that it is easier today in many ways for younger women to achieve successful careers in accounting if they go about it the right way. "There are important choices to be made, however, and a lot of young women seem to want it all — everything all at once; marriage, children, career. In this field, you have to be constantly on top of things — keep abreast of constant changes. In this atmosphere it seems almost impossible to juggle a full-time career and family."

There are always trade-offs to be made and for a woman who wants a full-time career in this field; she may have to postpone getting married and having children. "Let's face it, being a wife and mother takes a lot of energy and dedication — it's a full-time career in itself. The working mother guilt syndrome can many times ruin the chances of a real career."

Joan Temkin didn't try to do everything at once. She married in 1955 and eventually had two children, a daughter and a son. She

received her B.A. degree in Marketing and Advertising from URI in 1956 and remembers that she wasn't really swamped with job offers when she attempted to find something then. "Back in the fifties, employers weren't exactly eager to hire a woman in that field, especially one that was married, with children." Although she didn't think of it that way then, she wonders now if that didn't rule out a lot of opportunities at that time.

Temkin taught Elementary Accounting for awhile, enjoying the interaction with her students, then she did something many, if not most women did during the fifties — stayed home and devoted her time to being a good wife and mother. She enjoyed the years at home, although she says she can't imagine staying home now. Although she gave her children a good quantity of her time, she believes that it really isn't essential to being a good mother, and that quality time is much more important.

While at home she also sewed her own clothes, attended PTA meetings, did her duty in organizations. She enjoyed dramatics so she joined the Barker Players. She played bridge and tennis. Certainly she had enough to do to keep her busy, but still she felt it was not enough. One day in 1974, Joan Temkin made another choice. She decided to return to school for a Master's degree in accounting. Smiling wistfully, she recalls those days when she and her daughter, Susan, were attending URI at the same time.

Looking back over those years at home, Joan admits that she has no regrets. "It was where I wanted to be then. A spark of light comes into her eyes and she says without hesitation, "I've definitely changed — I'm a different person. I'm happy with where I am in my life now. I'm certainly not the same person that I used to be and I can't imagine going back to who I was." "Of course there are adjustments to be made. I'm trying to reach that delicate balance between work and my personal life. I know this is important. I try not to take the job home, although I will take work home when I have to. At first I think I tried to overcompensate, but now I don't feel I have to. I do my best and that's all any of us can do. With a half apologetic, half amused look on her face Joan confesses, "My friends accuse me of being a workaholic but I keep denying it. I realize I can't be all work and no play and am trying to balance this part of my life."

As she's speaking, the conversation is balanced between home and office, family and business and one can sense that those years at home, although not recognized with a paycheck, have helped to mold this woman in many ways, possibly prepare her in many ways for her life in business.

Obviously her family has and always will be of extreme importance, but now she doesn't have to worry about rushing home to cook dinner, if she has other obligations to meet.

Joan admits that since her husband Noah is very active in the community, (among other things, he is President of the Jewish Community Center) this makes it somewhat easier, since they are both busy, both achieving. "That's the positive side," she says, "the negative is that sometimes when we both have very full schedules, we are like passing ships in the night, but this is another adjustment."

Her children are grown — son Bruce is attending Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.; daughter Susan is married. Husband Noah just happens to have his office in the same building where Joan works. That makes it nice for evenings when they're able to leave together, sometimes going to

**"I'm happy with where I am in my life now. I'm certainly not the same person that I used to be and I can't imagine going back to who I was."**

visit their daughter, Susan, son-in-law Jeffrey, and their pride and joy grandson, Robert Charles, 9 months.

Joan confesses that it's hard to believe she's a grandmother at times, but as she proudly shows her grandson's photo, she melts a little and says, "When I first thought of becoming a grandmother I had to get used to the name, now he can call me grandmom any day."

After walking to the elevator she went back to her cool and quiet office, back to her other world of business — Joan Temkin, Director of Administration, wife, mother, grandmother, woman in business — nice lady.



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## Roberta Landman Advertising

**"When I think back — the gall I had. I just did it on chutzpah."**



by Linda A. Acciaro

It is unusual that a new business will turn a profit in its first year. Medium Well Done, Inc. is among the few. It took less than three years to establish the business into a full service advertising agency.

At the helm of this enterprise is Roberta Landman and Constance Mussells.

Today, the agency has developed to the point that "unless the business spends at least \$30,000 a year in its advertising, we will find it difficult to take on the account. The best accounts are those with \$100,000 yearly budgets for advertising. We can't handle the smaller ones, other than some exceptions," Roberta says.

**"I could not get a job. I was told I was too aggressive — the men I would have to work with wouldn't like me. I was furious and became an early feminist as a result of it."**

Every six months they are able to take on increasingly larger accounts. At the outset, the two women would not have been so selective with their choice of clients.

This is not the first business venture for

Roberta. She has taken chances and risks before. After receiving a B.A. in English from Tufts University, "I took \$600, packed my bags, and got on a train," as she puts it "to seek her fame and fortune in New York."

"I didn't even know what an invoice was at the time. I didn't know anything about business." She was hired at an advertising agency as "what was then called — and OK to call it — 'Gal Friday.'" She remained with the advertising agency for three years.

"He hired me as a secretary and I couldn't even type. I was talking to clients and learning a lot." She left that position and became the Public Relations and Promotion Director for WNCN-FM radio station. Her experience revolved around much public contact and she developed into a "fairly decent copy writer."

At age 24, Roberta decided it was time she started her own business. Working out of her apartment, she became a public relations consultant specializing in FM radio. She looks back on the experience and says, "When I think back — the gall I had. I just did it on chutzpah."

During that time, explains Roberta, all FM stations were classical music. Pop and rock were just being introduced on the music scene and many changes in radio were taking place. Roberta found that she could not survive financially and came back to Providence, where she was born and raised.

With portfolio in hand, she, as they say, pounded the pavements in search of work.

"I could not get a job. I was told I was too aggressive — the men I would have to work with wouldn't like me."

"I was furious and became an early feminist as a result of it."

There were few women in the advertising business in those days, so Roberta conceded. She did what she had to do to survive. She went back to school to get her

businesses in Rhode Island during the same period of time. Roberta provided public relations and copy writing services to her clients. Constance supplied graphic arts services for her accounts. The women discovered that each of their clients were in

**"When men start businesses everyone expects they are going to be totally absorbed, ignore their families and spend weekends with the accountant. Women with businesses have to do the same thing. It is a major life commitment."**

teaching certificate and taught for five years.

Roberta later worked directly under former Secretary of Treasury G. William Miller as Director of Audio Visual Series for Textron. During the 1973 war in the Middle East, she was asked to join the staff of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. She became the vice-chairman of the Jewish Community Center's relations council and later the director.

Originally called the Community Voice, now the Federation Voice, Roberta founded and became the editor of the publication.

Although she left the staff of the Federation around 1976, Roberta continued to publish the Voice.

During this time, Roberta also worked as a freelance journalist for many different publications, both national and local. "I've only abandoned that freelance work recently. I'm primarily a writer and just came to be a businesswoman."

Roberta and Constance began their own

need of the other person's expertise. "I retained Constance to do the artwork and she found her clients needed copy writing." They hired each other back and forth for quite some time, until they began to develop a rapport, trust each other — and found that the clients were pleased with the results of the combination of their efforts.

"We are both strong people, independent and jealous of our reputations and quality of work. It took a long time to trust each other," Roberta said.

A partnership was formed. The business was incorporated. The two women worked out of a small office between Waterman and Thayer streets in Providence.

Two years ago they rented a much larger space on Eddy Street. Wires were hanging from the ceiling, floors were unfinished, plaster was peeling from the walls. Following a minor investment, the area was transformed into office spaces for both women, a receiving area and a graphic arts and copy writing department that employs eight personnel.

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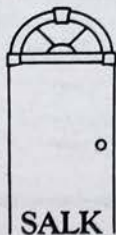


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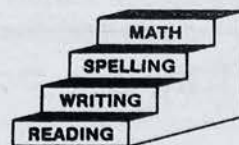
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Although they expand into many areas other than industrial, the accounts they handle are mainly retail chains and manufacturers. Their specialties are real estate developers and giftware manufacturers or retail businesses.

The functions of the two women are divided. Roberta is the account executive for new business development and Constance is the general creative director. Both women supervise all aspects and are involved with the hands-on creating, either artistically or editorially.

"The forming and nurturing of this business was almost like having a baby," Roberta says. It's more than a job. It is a major part of her life.

"The fact that we don't have children or responsibilities has been a major factor in developing this business," says Roberta, who is married. "Personally I don't think I could have done both. This kind of business is extraordinarily demanding of your time," she says.

Establishing a business is a major investment for anyone. It involves courage and the willingness to take a risk. For women, it's more difficult, Roberta says. One problem is that women are not always taken seriously.

"There is a whole body of potential clients that we will not even get a chance to talk to. The client/agency relationship is based on trust. A client is giving control of substantial sums of money over to the agency to be used wisely. Some men are not comfortable dealing with women — without even realizing it. It's subconscious," she says.

Other men in business are drawn to Medium Well Done because it is overseen by women. "Because we are women our perspective is different than the normal businessman. We start with the perspective and have the professional ex-



"We are both strong people, independent and jealous of our reputations and quality of work. It took a long time to trust each other."

pertise and experience to back it up, Roberta says.

"There are many very serious capable

women in management positions in different industries, but there are not that many who start their own businesses." Capitalization is a problem and difficult for anybody starting a business, she says.

The agency is able to employ ten on the staff, including Roberta and Constance, who are supported "fairly well" from their incomes.

"In some cases, the employees are being paid less than if they were employed at other agencies, 'but it's worth it,' says Roberta, 'because of the potential for growth.'"

Since the outset, Roberta has developed a management style which she says is dependent on "building on a spirit of openness and cooperation among the employees at every level. They are made to feel responsible for being as productive as possible."

"It's a non-repressive atmosphere. I hope the people who work here find it a mutual endeavor."

The reason for its initial and continuing success is "operating lean, keeping an eye on our overhead and watching every penny," Roberta says.

With the assistance of two lawyers, an accountant and a banker, Roberta and Constance plan to solidify Medium Well Done's financial position and client roster to become "one of the best medium size agencies in New England."

Future plans to this end include broadening the range of business contacts; one area that has hindered the agency.

"The most serious problem is getting leads when the business is in the planning and thinking stages before it's ever known publicly. When you see that business has incorporated — it has been in the works for at least six months," Roberta says.

They have joined The Business Group, a woman owned and operated service that provides trade leads in all industries. "We're beginning to overcome this problem," Roberta says.

Roberta has also been active in the Super Show and Constance managed many of the aspects of last year's show. The agency has received various awards in competitions for creative excellence in advertising.

Roberta's style is a professional one. She has overcome many obstacles that being a woman in business might create by approaching every situation in a business-like

manner.

If you're serious it doesn't matter if you're a woman or a man, she says. "It depends on how ambitious you are. If you start a serious business, you have to be able to compete actively in the marketplace. You have to be prepared to give up a lot more of your life than you thought."

Women, Roberta says, are subject to the same stresses and strains and ulcers and coronaries as men. "Don't enter into this unless you are prepared to give it everything you've got," she says.

**"A client is giving control of substantial sums of own money over to the agency to be used wisely. Some men are not comfortable dealing with women — without even realizing it."**

**"Unless the business spends at least \$30,000 a year in its advertising, we will find it difficult to take on the account."**

"When men start businesses everyone expects they are going to be totally absorbed, ignore their families and spend weekends with the accountant. Women with businesses have to do the same thing. It is a major life commitment."

It, however, is not all work without the rewards. There is a great deal of pride that goes along with being a successful businessperson. "Maybe it's the woman in me, but I'm proud of the fact that eight young people are able to support themselves working here."

There are definite rewards, Roberta says. "Other than having a child, I cannot think of anything else that can give you the same sense of accomplishment and personal pride."



"The forming and nurturing of this business was almost like having a baby," Roberta says. It's more than a job. It is a major part of her life.

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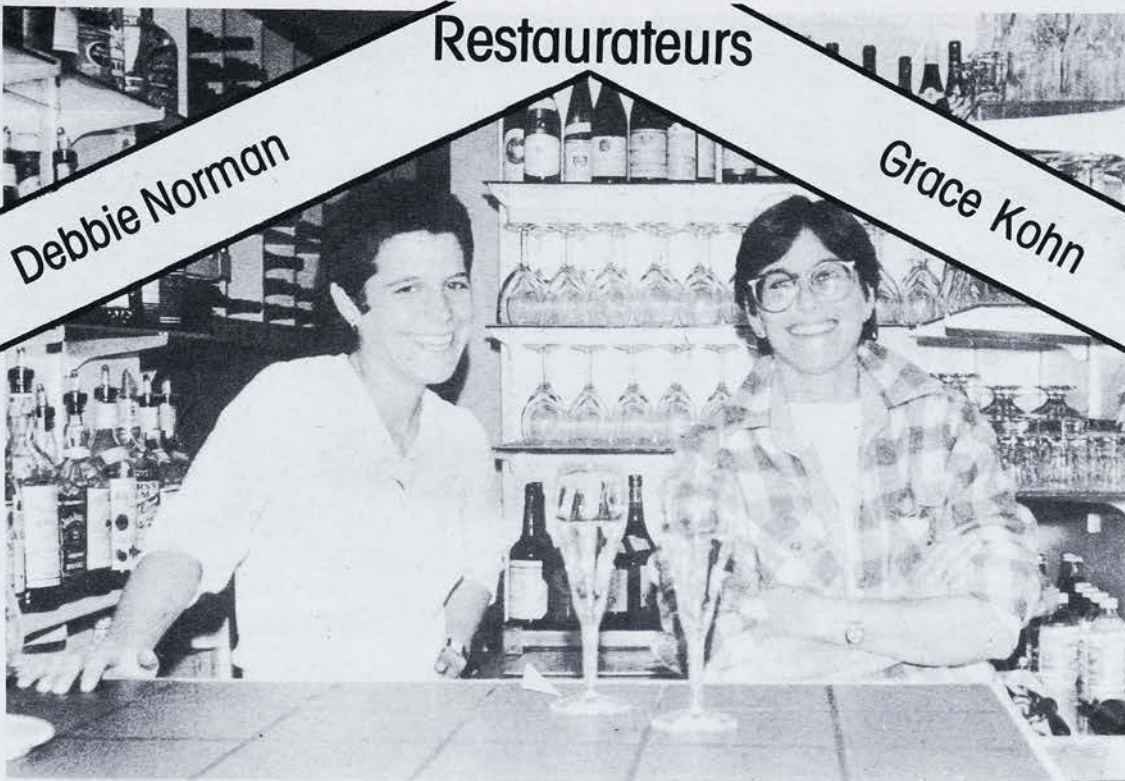
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# Restaurateurs

Debbie Norman

Grace Kohn



by Linda A. Acciardo

Five and a half years ago the Rue de l'espoir opened for business because two women refused to allow a major tragedy to thwart their dream of owning their own restaurant. Just as the building was being readied and preparations were made to put the final touches with painting, decor and setting-up, a fire blazed through the structure.

Most of the fire was confined to the top floors of the three-story building, but there was extensive water damage. "It was devastating and stalled our efforts for a year," says Debbie Norman, co-owner with Grace Kohn of what is now commonly called The Rue on Hope Street in Providence.

"We remained steady and it was never an issue to disrupt the whole idea. We had invested time, energy, money and emotions into it," Debbie says.

"We had no doubts," Grace says, "because we were naive. The only thing we had to lose is that we might have to go to work and pay the loan back."

In the long run, the fire proved to be a positive factor — instead of leasing the building they were able to purchase it. Both Debbie and Grace are also co-owners of Panache restaurant on So. Main St. in Providence with Donna Ventilato.

The women are in their early 30's, but appear much younger. "It's the restaurant business," Debbie says. "It keeps you young."

It is before 8:30 in the morning, and their day has already begun, having made their rounds purchasing supplies for the restaurants. The pace is hectic and the work time-consuming. They have developed a working relationship that cen-

ters around mutual effort. "If there are 100 hours that need to be worked, Grace and I will divide the time in half," Debbie says. Despite the energy they expend into the business, the women appear confident and at ease in their roles. It wasn't always like that.

The most difficult part of owning a business occurs even before the doors are opened, Debbie says.

They quickly discovered that much is entailed when opening a new business. "You have to sell yourself at the bank," Debbie says. They found they had to provide projected sale estimates, determine how many people would be seated, justify the prices charged, provide a menu list and basically explain why they wanted to own a restaurant and why they considered themselves a good risk.

"It may have been easier for us because we are women. There were considerations given to us that wouldn't have been given to men," Grace says.

Neither woman had a formal background in business management or knew the specifics of owning a restaurant. They relied heavily on the advice of officials to meet building code requirements.

The women never asked for any special considerations, but since it was being given they took advantage of the advice and counsel. "We didn't know a lot about the details. We were taking advantage of our innocence," Grace says. It was a necessity that they know the health laws, sanitation laws and building codes and the officials they dealt with were helpful.

"I think that if we were men starting our own business they may have made it a little tougher," Grace says.

Debbie and Grace met while working

together at other restaurants, either as cocktail waitresses or bartenders. At one restaurant they were both part manager/part waitress or cook and decided that they no longer wanted to work for other people.

"We independently raised the money ourselves," Debbie said. "I was fortunate that I knew some people who believed in what I was doing and who basically believed in me."

They attribute much of their current success to luck and hard work. "Consistency is our specialty," Grace says. "If I were a steady customer of The Rue, I'd expect the same good food. If a person comes in and wants Quiche Lorraine it will be the same every time. If we run out of something we don't substitute," she adds.

In order to provide that consistency it means rising early and working late. The two women are often at the restaurant in the evenings filling in as hostesses or just being there if any problems arise.

"Absentee ownership is the quickest way to lose business," Debbie says.

Their presence has paid off. They have built a reputation for fine food and have a steady flow of customers, many of whom dine there two to three times a week. "There's always a good mix. We have a lot of students and a lot of older people."

The atmosphere they've created is "a comfortable one — not stuffy."

"People are not rushed out of here," Debbie says.

Most of the changes they have made since opening the restaurant are cosmetic, rather than major reconstruction.

However, although the legal finalities are not yet completed, they plan to add four extra stations to the restaurant proper, as well as a full bar. Additional space for the waiting room will also be constructed by taking over the building adjacent to the restaurant, once the legal aspects are finalized.

Since their involvement with Panache, Debbie and Grace have worked alongside Donna in terms of formulating policies for the restaurant. They own a financial interest in Panache and will work as hostesses or bartenders during the week, but the daily activities are carried out by Donna. One policy change that the three agreed to pursue at Panache has been the addition of a kitchen to expand the menu choices. Panache now has a full dinner menu.

"The lunches have always been terrific, specializing in salads and chicken quiches that we're so famous for. We saw the capacity to do great things down there," Debbie says. "We decided to take the plunge."

The plunge involved closing Panache this summer for the entire month of August to build a new kitchen. Previously the food was prepared at 6 a.m. by Jeanne O'Connor, the chef at Panache, in the kitchen of The Rue. The food was then transported to Panache and heated in a microwave oven.

Financially, the women were fortunate enough to have a "very generous backer" who has been a good customer of Panache.

"We're thrilled with the success. It's not just a bar anymore that serves food," Debbie says.

There are 35 employees on the staff for both restaurants. Twenty work at The Rue and 15 at Panache. There is a chef responsible for the luncheon menu at The Rue, which includes mainly soups, crepes and quiches; an entree chef; and a chef who specializes in preparing the brunches for the weekends, which consist of eggs benedict and special varieties of omelets. There is another chef on the weekend who prepares only entrees.

The entrees in the evenings at The Rue always change. They serve, among other meals, fish, chicken, lamb and veal. Filet mignon and tenderloin brochettes are always listed on the menu. The women say that they have been able to retain their customers because what they purchase is of high quality and they don't skimp on the ingredients.

"We have customers who come in and order the same meal every time. Or, others will come in when we're serving a specific dish," Debbie says.

A major reason for their success is the food they serve, but their attitude toward business, which they have developed in the past few years, is also one reason they have accomplished so much. "We don't take advantage of this business. We take a weekly salary, nothing extra. We can't take advantage. Being dishonest is only going to come back to you," Debbie says.

Grace is quick to interject that her partner is "very shrewd. I have a very good business partner."

Taking on the responsibility of owning your own business is a major commitment, the women say. "Be prepared to work hard," Debbie says.

"You have to give up a lot of your personal time and social life," Grace adds.

Both women have learned in the past few years that the most important ingredients in the recipe for success with any business is "being prepared to live up to your responsibilities and treating everyone fairly. 'I really try to deal with everyone in a fair and square way,'" Debbie says. "Everyone has to make a living. Being decent and honest is only going to benefit you."

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# Alice Shartzter Auto Body

by Linda A. Acciaro

Occasionally when customers approach the counter at Chace Auto Body Shop in Providence and find Alice Melkonian Shartzter standing behind it, they unknowingly request to speak to the owner. Alice politely asks if she can be of any assistance. No. They are looking for the owner. Upon their insistence, Alice is forced to tell them, "you're talking to her."

More and more women are beginning to own their own businesses, but it's rare to find a woman in her late 50's, or at any age, who owns her own body shop.

Alice is not just a figurehead in this enterprise. She runs the business, is knowledgeable about auto body repair and even brought her husband, M. Allen Shartzter, into it as an accountant.

Her entire appearance and the traditional values she holds, contradict the type of work that she does. Packed into this robust woman, who stands just over five feet tall, is a human dynamo.

She is involved with every detail of the business and is often working until late in the evenings, but at the same time, she does not neglect her responsibilities as a homemaker.

off." The regular clients at her hairdressers were shocked when they discovered just last week that Alice had purchased Chace Auto six years ago. "When we go out, I never say I'm the boss. Sometimes people shy away when they hear it."

Why did she buy Chace Auto? She had been working there since January of 1944 as a bookkeeper and had gleaned a great deal of knowledge about the business. When the Chace family decided to sell the shop, Alice saw it as a once in a lifetime opportunity to better herself and her family.

She purchased the business mainly for her children. "Linda took my advice, she left teaching and went into business — real estate. I told her I would help her. That's why I bought the business — for my children."

Cynthia, who is 25, graduated from Vassar and is now studying for a master's degree in archaeology. Linda, 24, is a graduate of Boston College and works in real estate development in Houston, Texas. Steven, age 20, may become a dentist. He is attending the University of Rhode Island.

It's Friday morning, the time when Alice usually prepares the payroll, "but I don't sit here like a little bookkeeper." She certainly doesn't.

During the course of a few minutes, Alice answers the phone continuously, runs out to check on the status of the automobiles in



Alice with husband Allen, who is the accountant for Chace Auto Body.

be heard through the receiver. "It should be ready about 4 o'clock. You don't have to call me, you'll know everything's all together. If you want, you can pick it up Monday at 8 a.m.," she says.

Alice returns to the office, sits and stops for a couple of minutes. Just a couple of minutes.

"I'm a crazy woman," she says. I find this more fascinating than staying at home and cleaning house."

She has seen the damage from so many accidents that sometimes Alice can look at a car and intuitively look at a car and quote a \$500 or \$2,000 estimate. When her husband Allen figures it out mathematically, Alice is usually right on target or very close.

"I'm involved. I know every car in here." Albert, the repairman for the shop, walks into the office holding an opera glass for Alice to check. He takes it out to the yard of the shop, while Alice follows. "Al, Al, it's the wrong glass," she shouts. "They sent the wrong glass."

When she returns the phone rings. The car, with the missing moulding she was asking about earlier, belongs to the customer on the other end of the line. "In order to remove that window we had to break the moulding. You can have it by 5 p.m."

Despite the hectic pace, Alice remains calm. "I don't get excited. I take it as it comes."

When the pace slackens, Alice will sit and relax with a cup of coffee. She offers coffee to a client in the inner office who is being assisted by Eddie Rafanelo, the salesman. The customer looks upset; the loaner car he had been driving was practically demolished. "I give them a cup of coffee, listen to them about their families and make them relax. I put my whole heart and soul into it."

With tears streaming down her face, one woman ran into the shop for help. She had been in an accident and didn't want her husband to know about it. The woman had no

place to turn. Alice told the woman, "Bring the car to me. I'll give you a loaner, call the insurance company and handle the claim for you."

Alice knows that anyone involved in an accident can be shaken and distraught. "They worry about their car and the money that it will cost to repair it."

"Being kind helps. It brings more from people than being harsh. A little kindness means so much."

Alice graduated from the former Edgewood Secretarial School in Providence in 1944, and subsequently joined the Chace family. In an era when women rarely dreamed of employment outside the home Alice says, "I always worked. It's not strange to me."

At a young age she had worked in a dress shop owned by her sister. Alice later joined her father as a shoemaker. She stopped just long enough to give birth to her three children. During the years her children needed a mother, Alice worked in the evenings.

"I always wanted to own my own business. I didn't know the reason, but to better yourself you cannot depend on a weekly salary."

"It's a hectic business," says her husband Allen. Of his wife he says, "Alice is my bookkeeper, homemaker, cook, lover — the whole kit and kaboodle."

Alice says she and Allen have been married for 27 years. "Twenty-eight years," he yells from the inner office and she just smiles.

Despite her independence and firmness as an employer, Alice is a traditional woman with traditional values. "My daughter wants me to change my image to a businesswoman. I'm hesitant because of my husband."

A young man walks through the door of the shop and even before he gets the chance to speak, Alice looks up and says, "Your car will be ready at 2. I'm going to wash it, clean it and get it ready. If I'm lying you can punch me in the nose. It's a promise. It's going to be ready."

The same woman, who rises to fulfill her duties as a wife, taught her daughters how to change a tire. Alice gave them an excellent role model for their own lives — independent, strong and of the belief — "God gave you brains. It's how you apply what God has given you that determines success in this world."

Amid the glass, mufflers, tailpipes, rusted bumpers and radiators, there is Alice Shartzter, a person who remains very much a woman in the eyes of her husband, children and employees.



HENRY HUGHES, who has worked for Chace Auto Body since 1944, stops from soldering a radiator as Alice joins him.

By 6 a.m. in the morning she has cleaned half of her house. The next morning she cleans the other half. Before she leaves for work, Alice has already prepared her supper for that evening's meal.

"I don't think I would be satisfied just staying home. I love the business world. I love the people, I love money."

Asked if the shop feels like a second home to her, Alice says, "It's my first home, never mind my second."

She usually does not publicize her ownership because "I don't want to be a show-

the shop, helps clients that come to the counter and keeps checking on one automobile in the yard being prepared to be picked up by the owner.

The telephone rings. "They have to clean it out. It was very dirty," she tells the customer on the other end of the line who is calling for his radiator.

"Hey, Al, did you get the moulding," she shouts from the other side of the door that leads to the yard of the shop.

Without putting the call on hold, Alice runs out to the shop. Her muffled voice can

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## Dorothy Wiener



## Wiener Travel

by Linda A. Acciardo

Dorothy Wiener, travel agent for the past eighteen years has practically become an institution in the profession. Her reputation as a knowledgeable businesswoman on Hope St. in Providence has evolved from years of dedication and service to the community.

Seven years ago, she opened Wiener Travel, and "as soon as people heard that I opened a business the response I got was tremendous."

Born in New York, Dorothy has lived most of her adult life in Rhode Island. She has been involved in more organizations than she can recount.

She has been a past president and former New England regional vice-president of Hadassah and is still active in this and other organizations.

Dorothy's background is varied, having taught Temple Beth-El's religious school for many years and worked as a professional book reviewer for about 30 years.

Despite her involvement in the community, she managed to find the time to raise two children, but waited until her sons were older to enter the travel business. "I'm a sharer. Some people had time to bake pies, I read books and shared."

Dorothy is organized, intelligent, and patient and says these are the qualities one needs to be an effective travel agent.

One of the most unusual trips which Dorothy planned for a client was a prehistoric bird routing in South America. It was a 31-day safari for three persons.

"In one week I had the whole trip planned for her."

"You have to be able to listen, to probe all the sources and to give them the information. I use all my source material."

"One primary source for information about traveling is her own personal adven-

tures to England nineteen times; Italy 19 times; So. America; every country in Europe, except one; Israel and more. The only land she has not been able to visit is Germany. It's not easy. I can't get myself to go. Remember, I grew up in the generation when six million Jews were killed."

When she does travel, Dorothy returns with a wealth of knowledge for her clients and employees.

At her agency, there are eleven people employed in the business of helping others to find that perfect escape. Dorothy is basically ethically motivated in her dealings with her clients and says that she regards each person as an individual and special. "It's a service business," Dorothy says, one that has fulfilled her need — to be needed.

Dorothy's background is one of strict religious upbringing. When she was twelve years old she translated the 39 books of the Bible from Hebrew.

"They were the most stimulating years of my life while at home. The Book meant everything."

Did her strict upbringing interfere with her role as an independent businesswoman? No, says Dorothy, "I'm a feminist in the sense that I'd like to see women create and come out of the closet."

"As an individual, if feminism means taking charge, I've been a feminist all my life." Dorothy admits that she probably had more opportunities than other people.

Dorothy married a man, "who loved me and wanted me to do more in the business. He started me in this business."

Her work is hectic, but Dorothy is, more than anything else — experienced. As she puts it, "I know what I'm doing." And that's that. No further questions need to be asked. Her facial expression says it all. "I work under the premise that I never take no for an answer."

## My Year

by Dvora Waysman

by Dvora Waysman

When we stand at the threshold of a New Year, before we take our first faltering steps, we try to assess what went wrong with last year's dreams. Sometimes the blame is ours, sometimes we feel that circumstances overwhelmed us. Usually we have regrets.

## Survival

Perhaps for the first time, I am looking back with serenity. Last year was a good year for me personally, and — with everything in perspective — I think it was a good year for Israel. We didn't win any world popularity polls for some of our actions, like wiping out the nuclear reactor in Baghdad before it wiped us out; or for our pre-emptive strike against terrorists in Beirut; but Israel understandably puts survival before popularity. We have survived and, with God's help, will continue to do so with strength and dignity.

Why was 5741 a good year for me? I didn't come into an inheritance, discover the fountain of youth or even have a face-lift. On the contrary, it was even more difficult to cope with Israel's spiralling inflation. Yet, when I look back, I smile.

## Jerusalem

A number of factors contribute to this serenity. The main one is that I continue to live in Jerusalem, the abiding capital of Israel. To me, this is a profound miracle. I still think of it with a sense of wonder that I made the journey from Melbourne, Australia to Jerusalem, Israel. It was more than a physical journey and it took me half a lifetime. It was a spiritual journey which I began as an uninformed, assimilated Jewess and ended, detours notwithstanding, as a Zionist and committed Jewess.

## Fulfillment

For I found many things in Israel

that have made my life rich and fulfilling. I found myself part of a family — it is such a secure experience emotionally to live among your own people. Like any family, there are plenty of arguments, differences of opinion, even at times bitterness. But they are still my people and I feel their caring in a million ways. I have travelled considerably in my life, and lived in and loved other places. But nowhere else have I ever felt the sense of belonging and support I feel in this Jewish state.

Here in Israel, I also found my roots and a heritage. Judaism was a burden to me in my youth, a social handicap, an embarrassment. Now it is a rich treasure-house, a source of strength and comfort. It is an inexhaustible well of wisdom, and it is only in Israel that you can fully understand what it means to be a Jew. The Bible is a living entity; its prophecies are fulfilled before your eyes. You walk the streets where kings and prophets walked; live your life in the City of David.

## Poetry

I believe it is because I came to live in Israel that I reached my potential as a writer — certainly it was Jerusalem that made me a poet. Poetry is an overflow of emotion, and I experienced it in Jerusalem for the first time. I found words shimmering and sparkling in a way they had never done before, threading

themselves onto a jewelled necklace that became poems.

Prose was not adequate to describe the sound of the city... the sighing of pine trees laden with secret sorrows; the sight of minarets, turrets and domes; masses of grey stone turned golden at dawn, deep indigo at dusk. The feel of cobbled streets under your feet in the Old City. The perfume of Jerusalem in the early morning, wafting herb-laden from the Judean hills. The muted sounds, the sense of history, the spiritual quality of this eternal city.

## In Debt to Jerusalem

I have always been a writer, but it was only in Israel that I really found something to say. Last Jerusalem Day, at a ceremony at City Hall, I received an award from Mayor Kollek for my writings about this city. It seemed to me ironic that I was accepting a prize for what Jerusalem had given me... for I am its debtor, not its benefactor.

So for me, 5741 was a good year. And this year, as I step as an Israeli into 5742, it will not be with hesitancy but with confidence in the things I have found here — my people, my faith, my heritage. Israel has given me untold riches that multiply in value every day that I continue to live here, and their bounty is inexhaustible.

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# All Seasons Travel

by Linda A. Acciaro

Faye Goden always loved to travel. So, naturally, she became a travel agent — to see the world, experience the culture of other lands, cruise the Caribbean, bask in the warmth of the Riviera and take in the rich history of the ruins of Rome and the pyramids of Egypt. "What a misconception," Faye says.

She never realized that the life of a travel agent was and still is so "overglamorized."

Most of her time at All Seasons Travel in Providence owned by Joyce Smith, is spent dealing with the repercussions of deregulation of the airlines. She keeps abreast of cancellations that occur moment to moment. Faye searches through the computer for the least expensive fares and formulates itineraries for her clients. She does much research — learns about the people, places and sights of different lands through brochures, books and seminars and confirms each and every flight for every person who comes to her for their dream vacation or routine business trip. It's a great deal of stress and strain.

"Sometimes," Faye admits, "I used to wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and think — did I check on that? Most of the mistakes I catch before they get out of the office."

However, about three times a year, Faye clears off her desk, shuts down the computer, sets up her own itinerary and packs her bags to fly off to Greece, Great Britain, Portugal, Italy, Spain or some of the more offbeat and primitive places like India or Peru, where she is able to temporarily satiate her intense interest in history and archaeology.

Some of these trips are FAM excursions, or familiarization trips in which the travel agent is sent to gather first-hand knowledge of what a country or particular region has to offer.

On other trips Faye acts as tour guide, organizer and problem solver.

"I enjoy the people on these trips, but I'm conscious 24 hours a day of every detail. I'm exhausted. Sometimes you just want to go in your room and be left alone."

"You feel as if you've had a baby by the time the trip is over — as if you've delivered twins."

The personal trips are the most rewarding. For Faye, who joined the travel agency profession about ten years ago, traveling "is just really a disease. You want to see it all. It's never enough."

She entered the field at age 45 following a divorce. Her two children, Sally and Stuart were pleased with their mother's choice of a career. Like her son, Faye is of the philosophy, "have bag will travel — the more exotic, the better."

"I had never worked or pursued a career," Faye says. Since she had no formal background, Faye offered her services to the owner of a travel agency and worked without a salary for two months, determined to learn as much as possible.

Soon she was offered a salaried position. While at the agency Faye incorporated a new program; one that she has established here at All Seasons.

The program is designed specifically for women. It evolved out of repeated requests or rather, complaints, that Faye had heard over and over again from women who wanted to travel.

"Women would come in and ask 'Do you know anybody I can take this trip with? I don't want to go alone.'"

"The women are usually divorced, widowed or single. Many times they find someone on the tour with which they form a great rapport and become friends."

This month Faye will be taking a FAM trip to Portugal to plan a vacation for about 15 to 20 women who will be vacationing there next year as a group.

She tries to keep the tours simple and concentrate on specific areas and regions that offer the most in a limited amount of time. In all of her consultant work, Faye tries to discourage the "17 cities in 21 days" vacations.

"It's hard to talk new travelers out of them," she says. "It's their big chance to see Europe and they want to see it all. I try to talk them out of it for their own enjoyment and benefit."

"Europe" is a misnomer, Faye says. The difference between Paris and other parts of France is so immense. "People don't realize the amount of time it takes to branch off. You can waste a whole day just traveling."

In addition to the novice, there is also the experienced traveler who walks into the agency and approaches Faye with "I've done Paris. I've done London. I'll do Madrid. I need someplace else now."

"I hate to see people take a trip and not feel it. I personally think you have to enjoy knowing what the people are like, their customs, what they eat, their music. You have to sit and watch the people at a sidewalk cafe. It makes me come to life — seeing, knowing and feeling."

Within the everyday routine, Faye's job involves asking a great many questions — where they've been, what they've liked, what they want to see. "I try to get them to define what they want and analyze themselves."

One of the most difficult parts of her job is to remain objective. She is often tempted to send people to the places that are the most appealing personally. "The biggest problem has been trying to be objective. Tibet has literally been my Shangri La, but most people are looking for something less primitive."

"Once I booked a man in a lovely historic hotel in Copenhagen." It was a location Faye would have loved, but the man was less than pleased when he returned. "He was a businessman and most of them are looking for modern, convenient places."

When the small framed woman speaks of her own travels her eyes glow with the



Faye Goden

memories of far off countries. "Greece is my very favorite place. I'll be going there next summer," she says.

But, if she had her whole life to do over again, Faye would have been an archaeologist or anthropologist. That is why the more remote the place, the more fascinating the land becomes to Faye. At home stacks of books on travel and history bring Faye closer to understanding the people and civilizations of the past. Her curiosity is contagious and her zeal for learning is insatiable. "I pick people's brains about where they have been, even in private conversations."

She tries to bring these places alive to the clients that come to her for advice. "If you talk to someone whose traveled where you plan to go, it's much better."

Her approach is straightforward and honest. "We care making sure everything goes smoothly, but once they leave this office it's 'lots of luck' — there are factors that you just have no control over." Sometimes the airlines don't even get the chance to inform the agencies of flight cancellations; at other times flights are delayed or overbooked and air fares are always subject to change. Once the client reaches his destination, the agent has no control over such elements as the weather. "If you expect everything to go perfectly, you're going to be disappointed."

Faye is concerned about the deregulation of the airlines. "There's no logic involved. It's like an auction, trying to find the lowest prices. Sometimes the reservation person

for the airline is not even aware of their own promotions. It's the biggest hassle and makes life really hairy in here."

What Faye does do is try to set up the best possible itinerary, steer the customers to locations that are in season, in terms of weather and airfare and advice against certain areas that could be unappealing or even dangerous. "If they ask, I'll give an opinion and be honest with them, but if they insist I won't press it," because she runs the risk of them not enjoying their vacation in the alternative place suggested.

When she first began, Faye admits that she almost planned a complete itinerary for a client to travel through the forests and open tundra of the Yukon territory in Canada. "He said Yucatan," a peninsula off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, "but my mind immediately flew to the Yukon."

Faye doesn't make those types of mistakes these days. Anyone who seeks her out for their travel needs is sure to find an open, helpful and sincere agent whose main interest is to provide the best possible vacation for her clients.

She has learned much about the travel business through not only, first hand knowledge and experience, but "I have learned through trial and error."

Despite Faye's claims that the travel business is "overglamorized" and that archaeology and anthropology are her first loves, she is dedicated to her profession. Faye Goden finally confesses that she still wakes up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat — "Did I check on that?"

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## Tricia Stallman Clinical Social Worker

by Linda A. Acciardo

There is a uniqueness, a special quality in each and every person. Helping people discover that quality is what Tricia Lovett Stallman does each day of her new life. She is a clinical social worker who practices out of her home in Providence.

There was a time when Tricia defined herself as mother and wife. Although she was a member of the first graduating class at the University of Rhode Island in 1951, Tricia never pursued a career, but married and lived by the concept of what a wife "should" be — to always be there for her husband and children.

"When my younger child started school I thought — what do I do now after making the beds and doing the dishes?"

The ideal move to make at the time, was not exactly the most popular one, especially in the "early 60's when the women's movement was not afoot."

Tricia accepted a position at The Lincoln School as a teacher/librarian. Although she worked while her children were in school and was home by the time they arrived, she was still asked "Why don't you stay home like other mothers?"

Seated in her kitchen, surrounded by an assortment of plants, a jungle-like atmosphere, Tricia speaks with warmth and understanding about women and the problems they face in these times. She is a woman of many talents and facets and emanating from her is a healthy, vivacious nature that has taken years to refine.

In her early 50's, she continues to keep physically fit by jogging at least three miles a day, taking bike rides and walking to Thayer Street from her home and office for a newspaper.

During the course of a conversation, one senses that she is eager to listen, without judging; and eager to be of help, by encouraging self-awareness.

She is comfortable with people and arouses an openness; she touches something inside that makes one want to share those feelings.

During the 13 years that she taught creative writing and poetry, Tricia also enrolled in master's courses in library science. She enjoyed her work and was responsible for devising programs for gift-

ed and precocious children. "The library was a safe place and I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was a warm atmosphere."

However, Tricia began to reevaluate her life and thought, "Is this what I really want to do?" In her exposure to children she found that listening to their problems or frustrations was one of the most fascinating aspects of the job. However, in her current role, Tricia was limited in terms of how she could help these children. The seed had been planted and Tricia was beginning to shed her old life for more lofty sights and horizons.

It was on to graduate school; where a degree was not as easily attainable as she expected. She was refused acceptance into Simmons College twice. "I cried for a little bit but I thought, I'm still the same person before I applied."

"It was important for me to find out why. I thought it was my age." She was 46 at the time and is now 52 years old.

The reason for her rejection had nothing

to do with age. The college administrator said the school was concerned because she was changing her profession. Tricia reapplied and was again rejected. "I was bruised, but undaunted."

Perhaps if she was able to work for an agency, the administrator said, an acceptance might be granted.

"It was a scary experience." She applied for the third time, having worked for the Pawtucket Family Service, and was immediately accepted.

The following September, Tricia was enrolled in classes two days a week and received practical experience at the Providence Mental Health Center three days a week. She later worked at the Harvard Health Services in Boston and consulted with families, couples, the elderly, adolescents and children. She worked at Yale as a co-therapist in human sexuality.

In 1980, Yale offered her a post graduate fellowship in clinical social work. It meant having to live in New Haven for the full

academic year. Tricia speaks of the experience as if it were no major move or inconvenience. "I met my husband on Wednesdays. We would pick out a country inn and spend the night. "If you're given a lemon — make lemonade," she says, apologizing for the old cliché.

In addition to her private practice, Tricia continues to work one day a week at Yale and says she is not in the advice-giving business. She listens with what is called the third ear. "You look for clues and help them see the problem. They have a sense of the problem, but you help to facilitate the discovery."

More women come to therapists for help. "It's not that they have more problems, but there is a stigma attached to men who seek help. Actually, the person who comes in is the stronger one. He is able to say something is wrong."

Tricia sees something wrong with the way women undergoing changes are treated. Her concern is for women who shed the expected roles that they have traditionally held. These are friends, family members, spouses and parents who fear the changes in them. "Women are in transition and people are trying to keep them in the same roles because it's safe, comfortable."

Women who return to school to pursue a job or career "are going to change. It's not going to be the same."

When she was younger, Tricia always felt it was very important to be able to support herself, but "I was never aware that were choices."

Today, the idea of work as a job and leaving the responsibility of the office behind at the end of the day, is not Tricia's style. I look forward to my work and enjoy it. Tricia makes herself available to her clients.

During the course of her studies Tricia met many younger women in their early 30's who felt going back to school would solve everything, even stop the biological clock for those who had not yet married or had children.

"I understand them wanting to be with someone, but what is important is that they should take charge of their lives whatever they want it to be. Women should be responsible themselves. I want it for other women, younger women." She says she is thinking about her daughters in this respect and is concerned that they "make decisions, rather than non-decisions."

The cycle of Tricia's life has evolved from single women, to student, to wife, mother, student again and now professional. "I'm constantly in a transition. Aren't we all?" Women continually shed their roles and skins."

Her concerns today as a professional woman in society center around the issues that face all mankind. "I'm concerned about the AWACS sale, nuclear warfare, cuts in the social service programs and the health of loved ones struggling with an illness."

What people deal with is a sense of helplessness and powerlessness to change the world," she says. "What they realistically can do is to change themselves."

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During the years that I have worked as a travel consultant, I have talked with so many women of all ages who would dearly love to travel but do not enjoy traveling alone or with a group of strangers. Some of these women are single, some widowed or divorced and many are married to husbands who feel they have no time to travel or just do not enjoy traveling at all.

I have made arrangements to escort a small group to Portugal this coming May 10th. We will be traveling by private mini-bus throughout this very beautiful and friendly country. Our accommodations are in authentic historic castles and palaces, some dating back to the 13th century. Most meals are included, as is wine of the country with your major meals. Our return to Boston will be on May 22nd.

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**"You don't look like someone with that title — I thought you would wear a white coat," or "I pictured you more severe, with your hair pulled back in a bun."**

by Marilyn S. Perti

A petite, attractive woman with large brown eyes, long dark hair and wonderful smile, takes a seat in the waiting room.

It is early morning; the day is bright, and the modern room with its many healthy hanging plants seems to come to life when she speaks. For when she speaks, it is not just with her voice, but it is with her eyes, her face, her many gestures that she says even more. Her voice is pleasant, as she is; her diction clear and pronounced. This is the office of a Speech Pathologist and she is the Speech Pathologist.

Sarah Finck admits she is amused many times when patients show surprise when they first meet. They will say "but you don't look like someone with that title — I thought you would wear a white coat," or "I pictured you more severe, with your hair pulled back in a bun."

The name speech pathologist has a clinical ring to it and this probably sets the tone for the mental pictures. But don't be fooled by a youthful appearance. In order to become a speech pathologist one must have a minimum of a Master's degree, and Sarah Finck's credentials are quite impressive.

She was the first graduate in Speech Therapy at URI, received a B.A. in 1963, a M.A. in 1972. She was President of the R.I. Speech and Hearing Association. Not only was she the first woman, but the first person in R.I. to go into private practice in this field. (1969 when she was only 28)

She was a part-time Clinical Supervisor at URI, and is, since 1975, Clinical Coordinator of Speech Pathology & Audiology in the URI Graduate Program (Part of this position includes training graduate students at Newport Headstart). Along with her full-time practice, she is presently consultant to the Jewish Home for the Aged, St. Joseph and Fatima hospitals.

Years ago the term speech "therapist" was used very loosely. At that time practically anyone could open an office and call themselves a speech therapist without the proper qualifications. Then the American Speech and Hearing Association initiated strict guidelines to protect against this. In the late sixties, they mandated that a master's degree be required to become a speech "pathologist."

Ask how Sarah Finck decided to become a speech pathologist, and she will tell you a little about her life — no, she will really tell you a lot.

She will tell you first about her father, a man she recalls with loving memories, as probably one of the most influential people in her life.

Joseph Vallone, she says, was a man far beyond his time in his way of thinking. He believed a woman should be able to take care of herself, have a career, achieve whatever she could on her own. He encouraged her, prepared her for this as far back as she can remember.

Her mother, whom she's named for, she says gratefully, "Provided the important balance she needed with her soft and tender



## Sarah Finck Speech Pathologist

**"I would urge all adults that it's not too late for something to be done, just as I say with children — they're never too young."**

profession it doesn't matter how much you do, as long as you try to do something."

The majority of Sarah's work deals with adult stuttering. She also works with voice disorders, brain injured and a few articulation problems. It is a job she never finds boring or tedious since there are new challenges all the time.

She feels she has an excellent balance in her professional life because she is not only treating patients, but also teaching, and learning herself all the time.

Sarah married during her senior year at URI and went on to having two children, a son named Scot, now a freshman at URI, "the most important person in her life," and a daughter, Lisa. At this time Sarah was working part-time for Dr. Barry Regan, Dir. of Hearing and Speech at R.I. Hospital. She had lots of responsibility. Things were going well — then tragedy struck. Lisa died at age 1½ from meningitis that began with an ear infection. Although this is a painful memory, Sarah feels it was a turning point in her life. Because of the trauma of her daughter's death, Sarah went into therapy to receive counselling from a Dr. Morton Silverman.

This man, she says intently, had a profound effect on her and helped her pick up the pieces of her life. "He gave me faith in myself when I had none, gave me guidelines, and helped me to regain the strength I needed to become independent. One day when she became stronger and had gone on with her life with even greater achievements, she never went back. 'I never said goodbye and I don't think I ever said thank you, but in my heart I have thanked this man many times.'"

As she reflects back on her life and how she got to where she is today, one gets the distinct feeling that more important to her than all the credentials and achievements is the sense of herself as a woman, an individual.

"I don't care how important anyone thinks they are, when you come right down to it, we are all human first, we all suffer the same pain, we must all go through life and grow with its changes."

His reply, "What the h--- is a speech pathologist?!" Once he saw she was serious he was behind her all the way and was extremely proud the day she opened her own practice.

A speech pathologist works in the diagnosis and treatment of speech and language disorders. It is a field that is probably dominated by women (most associated with schools and hospitals), a field that she says, "is now growing in leaps and bounds."

Sarah does short and long-term therapy, the main thrust of her practice being adults and adolescents.

Unfortunately, she says, it is an area that is not covered by Blue Cross. The only organization that can be helpful to those 14 and over, is the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, which is partially state and federally funded.

She enjoys working with adults and feels that they are by-passed as far as communication disorders are concerned. Children are often referred for help in this area by their parents, pediatricians or schools, however, by the time someone reaches adulthood with a speech disorder, they may feel it is too late to be helped. People usually view speech disorders as having a medical or emotional basis — when in fact the majority of them are functional. Sarah says vehemently, "I would urge all adults that it's not too late for something to be done, just as I say with children — they're never too young."

We are a highly verbal society. In this

ways."

So Sarah Finck was always a doer. It didn't matter what achievements or accomplishments she attained, she knew she was expected to go on to a new and higher goal, and this is what she did. Thinking back, she admits to being an "overachiever" as a child and through high school.

Once in college, it was decision-making time and the pressure was on for her to choose one thing she wanted to do. She had come from a family of teachers, and her father felt this was a good profession for her. It was not what she wanted. With her infectious laugh, she recalls how she managed to change her Major four different times.

Her father was getting worried. Then things started to fall into place. Dr. William Jones arrived at URI in the late fifties to begin teaching speech therapy, a relatively new field then. After meeting with him, she felt this would be something interesting she wanted to try.

### "What the h--- is a speech pathologist?"

Sarah had already considered such diverse professions as acting, radio, and medicine, which were all ruled out for various reasons. She still laughs as she remembers telling her father about wanting to become a speech pathologist.

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To enter the world of Nan Levine, one must use the imagination just a bit. For hers is a world of color and light, where textures play with form and design; where entire rooms can be stripped, visualized and re-designed in her mind's eye. Hers is a world of creativity where her own imagination is used — hers is the world of an Interior Designer.

by Marilyn S. Perti

Nan Levine, originally from Long Island, N.Y., has lived 23 years in Providence, a city by her own admission, she has grown to love. She is married with three children now grown. She is full of charm, sophistication and self-confidence.

In the early fifties Nan graduated from Hofstra College where she was an English major with a minor in Art History. She worked for three years in Advertising as a copywriter and media buyer for an ad agency in Manhattan. After she married in 1954, her family became her first priority, and, she admits, still is. Her children were born, two boys, a girl, now 21, 23 and 25 years old. Having her children close together kept her quite busy she says, her broad smile acknowledging — understatement here. She was active in the community but did not find this brought her total fulfillment as a woman.

Around the mid-sixties, with her children growing older, she felt she was changing. "I had grown through different experiences as we do in life and started soul searching for something I wanted to do. I think a lot of us must go through this passage and we emerge different through maturity and life experiences."

About that time, a friend who was in the Interior Design business moved here from New York. Nan began to show an interest in the field and her friend encouraged her to go into the business, possibly with her. As it turned out, her friend did not remain in the area long, but as Nan remembers, "she planted enough seeds that started to grow," and Nan began to evaluate a career in the field more and more. The time was right and she was ready to make a decision.

It was now the late sixties and she began going to school again — this time at RISD, taking courses that would be beneficial to her new venture. She was also taking trips regularly to the New York School of Interior Design.

She began doing a few jobs, freelance and by word of mouth, but she realized she didn't know everything about the business end of it. She then took some basic business courses, and stresses that the business aspect of this type of work is probably the most important. It is not just a matter of being creative, although one must obviously have that talent in this business.

"If I could stress one thing to someone getting into the business, I would say to get some good, practical experience in a showroom or even selling furniture. After all, thousands of dollars filter through your hands and this is not a minor responsibility to be taken lightly." Nan mentions that since she went to work as an adult, after her children were grown, her maturity worked to her advantage.

"I think having your own business is great — or I should say it's great for me, but if someone doesn't think they want to

handle all aspects of the job, then I wouldn't advise going it alone. They should really try to understand what they are getting into, and prepare themselves for the business end of it. If you don't you can go spinning your wheels all over the place."

Nan Levine was not one to spin her wheels. When she had to decide whether or not to go on her own in the business, she soul-searched the idea. She claims that one of her favorite methods of final decision making is to prepare a list of pros and cons. The pros won out.

Realizing the importance of her family, she decided to go on her own. It gave her more flexibility with her time; she could pick and choose the jobs she wanted to do, and it gave her a chance to live in several worlds — something she enjoys doing.

She is emphatic as she remarks proudly, "I feel I have earned the right to do what I enjoy doing. You have to pay your dues first to yourself and your family, which I have done. Now I can enjoy doing my thing and I truly love what I do." By the look on her face and the sound of her voice, one finds this statement easy to believe.

Then, taking a more serious tone, she says, "It doesn't matter if I'm doing one room or an entire house, I'll still put the best effort I can into it — I guess I'm like that in most things I do." This also applies to her strong sense of community responsibility. She has always been active at Temple Beth El and Camp Ruggles. She admits she was never one to run from one organization to another, making a half-hearted effort at things. "Whatever commitment I've made, I won't take it lightly — I'd like to think that my involvement has made a difference."

In her work her involvement always makes a difference.

An interior designer performs a very personal service. As Nan Levine puts it, "Let's face it — nothing is more personal than going into someone's home." In this line of work one must have the talent and ability to get along with people, good insight into their personalities, and the ability to be sensitive to their needs; and way of life. In other words one must be among other things a bit of a psychologist it would seem.

Nan views each and every client as individuals with individual needs and although they choose her to help them, in the end, they must be satisfied. She will try to learn as much as she can from them. Three of her favorite questions are, "What do you want?", "What can you live with?", and equally important, "What can't you live without?" The answers tell her a lot. Nan says, "I try very hard to listen to my clients, to hear what they are really telling me, but in the end I must be able to influence them with my best judgment. I simply won't do a job if I think it's wrong."

Although she doesn't feel she is temperamental, she thinks they must respect her expertise, otherwise, she doesn't want

her name associated with something she doesn't believe is right. Therefore, she, as well as her client must be comfortable with the end results. Nan also feels that honesty is very important, and that if she were a lay person choosing a decorator, she would want someone who is honest, would understand her needs, her way of life, and was practical. These are important facets of herself that she gives to her clients.

Dealing with all the painstaking details of designing, ordering, checking deliveries, meeting deadlines all takes a lot of patience, a virtue not to be overlooked for someone in this business. Nan admits that not all jobs run smoothly and that the time, effort and energy that goes into chasing one lost order is unbelievable. "There are days," she says with a sweet smile, "that I feel like tearing my hair out!" The fact that she likes what she's doing, enjoys people so much compensates for days like that.

**"If I could stress one thing to someone getting into the business, I would say to get some good, practical experience in a showroom or even selling furniture. After all, thousands of dollars filter through your hands and this is not a minor responsibility to be taken lightly."**

People ask her about her style, but she doesn't feel she has a specific style. She admits to constantly doing her homework to keep abreast of current trends, although she doesn't believe in being "trendy." As she puts it, "what's 'in' this year most likely won't be 'in' the next. Because decorating is such a tremendously expensive proposition, she wants to give her customers something they can live with for a number of years. "I pride myself in the fact that not only do I give good service, but every job I do is unique."

Nan confesses that she loves the wonderful feeling of fulfillment when she walks into a finished room that she helped to create. At the center of her being lies her keen sense of beauty. "I was brought up with beautiful things. I always had an eye for quality; could always appreciate beauty."

To leave Nan's world is to leave with a new understanding, a new appreciation for her world of design, and to think of the words, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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# Women In The Theatre Barbara Orson Melanie Jones

by Linda A. Acciardo

The fine reputation that Trinity Repertory Company has earned over these years, is due in part to the artistic contribution of one of its founding members, Barbara Orson.

Melanie Jones, actor and director with the company for eight seasons, has also served to shape the direction of Trinity.

The combination of talents of both women can be seen in the current production of *L'Atelier* (The Workroom) by Jean-Claude Grumberg.

In preparation for this production, and with every role they undertake, Melanie and Barbara work to make their characters come to life as believable human beings.

"You've got to believe in the workplace. It's not just an activity that goes on while you are performing the scene. How a character is developed, the era we're living in, everything that is said in that script — hours are spent in a sense at a table discussing it," Barbara says.

The cast visited a tailor shop, watched the work being done, observed the way garments were sewn, and came back with an impression — an impression that would then be incorporated to fit their workshop, their lives in France the years following World War II.

They viewed "The Sorrow And The Pity," a film which depicts the reaction and indifference of the French citizens to the Nazi occupation of France and the deportation of its Jews.

"It's important to know the whole story and the historical perspective. What were the times like, what was the political situation," Barbara says.

This production in particular, is one in which Barbara has personal memories and experiences that she has been able to bring into the role of Helene. Although most of her family was able to come to the states and other members survived the Holocaust with the assistance of non-Jews who were willing to hide them from the Nazis, Barbara carries memories of the return of her cousins following the war. She remembers her parents pouring through thousands of names to confirm the deaths of family members and friends who did not survive.

"It helped me a lot because an actress uses what she can. You learn not to let it get in the way — you learn techniques." However, it's not necessary that you have those personal experiences to shape a role, Barbara says.

In Melanie's case, she has developed the character of Gisele and continues to find new insights and understandings as she studies and expresses herself within the role.

"She (Gisele) is not well informed about the things around her. How can she still not

see. She's narrow," Melanie asks herself. "If I was this person, what was my life full of if not what was going on around me?"

"The process of the work is creating a real human being, of finding it in oneself by the way you walk, talk, and touch that garment," Barbara says.

Every play is different. There are no strict guidelines or instructions to follow.

"For a while as Gisele, I was thinking about what I was talking about — no meat, no food. But, there was nothing that Melanie could relate to so she created within her mind a situation to arouse those fears and frustrations and said to herself, 'OK my mother died three days ago — and that kept it alive for me.'"

She turns to Barbara and says, "I was able to accept your conversation with Simone and the fact that not having food on the table doesn't affect you." She speaks to Barbara as though Helene were seated beside her.

How do they know if the audience viewing *L'Atelier* has been affected and if the meaning of the script has come to life. "It comes alive if I'm alive," Barbara says. "You can feel the sensations. I can hear people cry, blow their noses, make different kinds of moans and sounds."

Melanie says you can tell. "You can hear the audience."

Sometimes you get the feeling they are clicking with you and they need to tell you, Barbara adds.

In *L'Atelier*, the women have found a message — a play that does not conclude in the theatre. The audience, if they've heard the words and have been touched at all by the meaning, will take it with them. Grumberg's purpose for the abrupt ending, explains Melanie: "You can't cry and say — what a sad life. He doesn't even say what is wrong with Simone in the end. What he (Grumberg) wants is for you to take the play home."

"That's what's important. It's what's happening now with people being op-

**"I've always had a lot of drive and energy, but don't think there's no struggle. It's a struggle every day of your life to make it work. It's a day to day process."**

pressed. What can we as human beings do. What can we do today?" Barbara says.

From the stage of the workroom in *L'Atelier*, Barbara and Melanie share their feelings about women in the theatre and women at home. They both fulfill their double roles.

"Because women have worked in the theatre longer, comparative to other fields, they have handled marriage, children, a home and their work. They allowed themselves the ability to combine these lives with work that would be gratifying," Barbara says.

Her life is exemplary of a woman who has combined both family and a career. She says those women who feel they could not handle the additional responsibilities — "shouldn't."

"There's no law that says you should have both. You could live with just a career," Barbara says.

"I've always had a lot of drive and energy, but don't think there's no struggle. It's a struggle every day of your life to make it work. It's a day to day process."

Support from Barbara's husband has been a factor in being able to manage both roles. I've had to have help. Mostly my husband has been there."

Melanie, who was recently married, says that "you have to keep on top of it. You want to be able to have a nice home and a career. As time goes on I will definitely want to have children, but will still want to do this. You have to be flexible."

The rewards for having struggled through both career and the responsibilities of a family, especially when that career revolves around the theatre have been gratifying for Barbara.

"When you do bring up children in the theatre they see, talk, respond and become wonderful audiences and critics. Your communication level is one that is open. You learn to talk a lot to the family about problems that exist or relate to your lives."

Barbara and Melanie agree that the status of women in the theatre is equal in terms of work methods. However, the roles that are offered are shaped for women and not balanced. Parts that are written for women are in the certain context of wife, daughter, mother or harlot, Melanie says. "Even in *L'Atelier* the women are labeled as either the wife, the mother, the harlot, or the virgin," overall, Barbara and Melanie are satisfied with the choices that have been made in terms of roles and the voice they have had as women in the direction a production will take.

Melanie is one of only two women who has been a director at Trinity and the only one at this time. "It's a great plum in all our caps to have her," Barbara says.

"In such a company as ours we've grown and worked together over the years so there is good input. I don't hesitate to talk about anything. I say what I think. Barbara says most importantly, 'It's the work that counts.'"

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# Women's Fair '81



SUE PLASTRIK

by Linda A. Acciaro

Being a homemaker is a valid career choice, but many wives and mothers have fallen into the trap of thinking that their jobs will last forever, says Sue Plastrik, a member of the National Board of the National Council of Jewish Women.

"Many wives have been doing a good job for years and suddenly their employers want out," says Plastrik, who conducted one of over 40 workshops presented during the Woman's Fair '81 held in October.

This particular workshop titled,

"Housewives — A Career Choice," dealt with the economic value of the housewife and the predicament of the displaced homemaker.

The husband, referred to by Plastrik as the employer, receives services from his wife which fall into four basic categories: tending of children, housework, planning and budgeting and transportation. It was estimated in 1979 that to replace these skills or services provided by the homemaker it would cost an employer \$35,000 yearly, according to Plastrik.

One third of the women in their middle years, between the ages of 35 and 65, are no longer married. "She has lost her means of support and is forced to enter the job market at a time when she is most unsure of herself," Plastrik says.

When the loss occurs, through either divorce or death of the spouse, many women express initial feelings of shock, trembling and sometimes compulsive eating. The entire fabric of their lives has been altered and many times hostility, anger and feelings of abandonment are felt.

"Women in this situation describe themselves as scared, terrified and lonely," Plastrik explains that there is a lack of identity that is also associated with the loss of a spouse in the middle years of life.

For years these women have been dependent on their husbands for total support. Often they have been involved in traditional marriages in which "for the men their jobs are more important than the marriages and for the women, marriage is the most important aspect of their lives, even if they have pursued a career."

"The high-power role belonged to the man. The 'macho' husband may not have allowed his wife to work," Plastrik says. Or, the wife may have followed her husband to build his career, neglecting her own. In addition, many wives in traditional marriages have given up their own values and principals to adopt those of the husband. At the time of the break-up, the woman finds herself in an identity crisis and alone. When they attempt to enter the job market at this point in their lives, "they are caught in the double bind of age and sex discrimination."

Plastrik emphasized the lack of economic security and protection which the displaced homemaker faces and addressed the issue of how women should prepare themselves should their lives suddenly take this course.

Obtaining credit is one of the major areas that have hindered displaced homemakers. Unless a wife has pursued a career, "a homemaker's skills are not recognized as sufficient value to extend credit. Credit is cut off," Plastrik says.

Only the owner has the ability to collect on an insurance policy. "Own your husband's insurance policy," warns Plastrik.

Women should accept the reality that the job of homemaker may not continue indefinitely, Plastrik says. In doing so, they should prepare and plan ahead. A Personal Career Portfolio is available from the National Council of Jewish Women, 15 East 26th St., N.Y., N.Y. and other publications

are available from the American Council of Life Insurance, titled "A Dateline With Your Future" and "Factsheet On Women — Women and Social Security."

The women attending the workshop expressed their concerns over the possibility of finding themselves in the situation of the displaced homemaker. Some of the women are returning to school, believing that an education is the key to establishing a career and also independence.

Two of the women in their early 40's, despite their husband's objections, have returned to school. Both are balancing educational responsibilities and obligations as homemakers without the assistance of their husbands.

In relating her own situation, Plastrik, having stayed out of the work force for 13 years, has found she was able to transfer her homemaking skills to her volunteer work with the council. She is now a full-time professional volunteer. "This is the time for volunteer organizations," Plastrik says. "We as women have an awful lot to give."

"You're managers. The skills you have as homemakers are very important. They can work for you."

## The Role Of Women In The 80's

Despite the strides that are being made, the battle for women's rights continues. Considering that only 2 percent of women earn more than \$25,000 annually, the road to greater equality remains a long one.

"What is needed is organized resistance, not guerilla warfare," says Eleanor Holmes Norton, keynote speaker at the Women's Fair '81. A lawyer, Norton was the first woman to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. from 1977 to 1981. During her appointment, she became a foremost authority on Affirmative Action and Comparable Worth.

The recent rally of NOW's annual convention at the Lincoln Memorial in support of the Equal Rights Amendment "symbolizes resistance," Norton says. "Resistance is what Washington has had too little of," she says to the rousing applause from about 300 women at the Central High School Auditorium in Providence.

"Wage discrimination is the deepest and least touched form of discrimination in this country. Women are more affected by wage discrimination than any other group."

The basis of economics, supply and demand, says Norton, should apply and affect professions where there are shortages.

"All of my life there has been a nursing shortage," Norton says. At the Psychiatric Hospital at Bellevue there are 30 nurses —

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\*from "The Value of Housework: For Love or Money?" Ms., vol. 1, No. 1 (July 1972)

women have had to have 16.3 years of education, while men earn the same with only 13 years of education. "It is the most complicated issue under the discrimination laws," Norton says.

"The present administration," according to Norton, "will pursue this issue with less than vigor."

"Washington may cut budgets with some public support after years of inflation, but there is no popular support for cutting people's human rights," she says.

In the "Washington vs. Gunther" case it was proved that Title VII of the Equal Pay Act does cover comparable pay. "It is a life and death question," Norton says. "Was Title VII meant to go no further and only cover jobs that were the same under the act or cover different jobs?"

The question deals with a women's right to sue where an employer discriminates with wages even if the jobs of the men are not the same as the ones the women hold.

"We're not talking about intrinsic worth, but whether wages have been discriminatorily depressed because of sex." When Norton first joined the EOC, comparable worth was not even in the vocabulary.

"In the 1980's they will learn about the term comparable worth," she says.

The next step in answering this question of comparable worth will be seen in carefully selected test cases throughout the country. "It took 20 years for Brown vs. the Board of Education. Don't look for Tree Trimmers vs. the Nurses cases soon," she says.

There have been recent victories for women, but there must be alternatives to litigation. Collective bargaining is one alternative, Norton says. She cited a recent victory in Colorado Springs, Colo., where pressure from a group of women employees resulted in the increase of their wages up to 80 percent of the men's salaries.

"We have created a new class of millions of low paid, well-educated workers. Comparable worth is one part of the revolution," Norton says.

There is also an ongoing revolution in terms of values — ERA, abortion, and women's rights. Forces such as the Moral Majority, Norton says, have a fear of the new woman. These forces want to keep the woman in traditional roles to avoid other outside changes.

"Americans know that women are everybody. As they change themselves — women change everybody."

The political events of the past year should not be seen as a discouragement to women. "We have tapped the wrong emotion." Learn from Susan B. Anthony, Norton says.



Eleanor Holmes Norton



BEVERLY KLEGMAN, district representative of the NCJW.

The years when the rewards came brought no joy like the days when the struggle was the hardest and the fight was the toughest, when the world was against us.

The movement is at its zenith, Norton says. "I believe it shall be finished."

where there should be 187. There is a 68 percent shortage on the day shift, an 88 percent shortage on the night shift and a 93 percent shortage on the evening shift.

"Many women are leaving nursing and it seriously threatens patient care throughout the United States," she says.

In Connecticut, medical stenographers are paid at the same rate as toll operators. Maintenance men are paid the same as stenographers. "Is there a greater supply of untrained toll operators and maintenance men?" she asks.

Women are not as a rule leaving the female occupations. They are, in fact, present

in very few occupations and professions. "We are not doctors or lawyers — we are clerks, librarians, waitresses and nurses."

Women have had to have more education to earn the same amount of money as men. "The absolute dollar gap between men and women has widened with increasing levels of education."

A large part of the gap is due to discrimination, Norton says. Education and labor represent only a small percentage which can be attributed to the difference in earnings.

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# Feminism:

## Giving Birth To A New Judaism

by Martha Ackelsberg

Jewish feminists are discovering what many secular feminists have also found: equal access is not enough. Instead of devoting time and energy to gaining access to male roles, it is time to look more directly at Jewish tradition and at the ways in which it does (and does not) take seriously the lives and experiences of Jewish women. The re-creation of Judaism and Jewish life to which that examination leads can have a profound impact on both male and female Jews.

While there have always been those among Jewish feminists who focused their attention on a uniquely feminine spirituality, over the past 10 years the mainstream of Jewish feminism has addressed itself to the issue of gaining access for Jewish women to positions previously open only to males. Thus, early battles focused on counting women in the minyan or calling women for aliyot within Conservative congregations, training and ordaining women as rabbis and having women assume positions of responsibility within the Jewish community.

**How long will our community deny that some people may choose to remain single or to live communally and that these are valid long-term choices? How long will it be before the Jewish community will recognize the existence of gay Jews?**

Much progress has been made toward those goals, but much remains to be done. Reform and Reconstructionist rabbinical colleges are graduating more women rabbis each year and congregations are becoming less reluctant to hire those graduates. But the Jewish Theological Seminary still holds out. Women have gained rights to full membership in increasing numbers of synagogues throughout the country and in many they hold positions of responsibility — even synagogue presidencies. While women are still not fully recognized within major Jewish communal organizations, at least the questions are being raised and pressure is on. Over time, perhaps more slowly than many of us would like, there has been and will be change.

But many Jewish feminists are realizing that even achieving the goal of "equal access" in the ways described would not be enough. There is more to a feminist analysis of Jewish tradition and practice than simply a claim that women are prevented from doing what men do. In fact, as Cynthia Ozick recently suggested in a provocative article ("Notes Toward Finding the Right Question," *Lilith*, no. 6), problems of sexism within the Jewish tradition are much deeper. To open Jewish practice and communal membership fully to women will involve a transformation of tradition and practice considerably more profound than what we had heretofore envisioned.

I want here to share with you the outlines of that new vision, as it developed from a four-day meeting of a small group of committed Jewish feminists struggling to understand "what a Judaism that takes women's experience seriously would look like."

The group — composed of 15 women, some of whom are rabbinical students, some rabbis, some teachers, some theologians, some doctoral candidates in various Jewish studies fields, and some "activists" within the Jewish feminists who came together out of a desire that our spiritual concerns be taken seriously within the Jewish community. Each has felt the pain of being feminist and Jewish in a Jewish community which does not fully recognize or appreciate the experience of modern women. We came together in hopes of ending the isolation each of us had felt. In the course of the four days, we all experienced even greater isolation — a recognition that our issues were not the same and our proposed solutions were, at times, quite desperate. But the experience also allowed us to understand that in a more fundamental sense and despite our differences, we are not alone.

In particular, through our confrontation with issues of spirituality, we realized that if we are to strive for spiritual fulfillment, we must address those obstacles which prevent our full participation as women in the Jewish community. A closer look at those obstacles made it clear to all of us that the problems go considerably beyond equal access. They involve a re-thinking of a least four central elements of Jewish life: education; liturgy/spirituality; family; and children.

1. The lack of full equality between women and men in Judaism is readily apparent in what is taken to be the common core of Jewish education. Jewish feminists have long pointed out that while many teachers — especially at the elementary levels — are women, the majority of administrators of Jewish education are men. And faculties and students bodies become more male (and male-dominated) as one moves up the ladder of serious Jewish study.

But the disparagement of women goes much deeper than the question of who occupies what role in the community — however important that question is. For it is still the case that the history we study in those classrooms is primarily the history of Jewish men. The experience and concerns of women are largely invisible whether in the study of traditional Jewish texts or in the study of history. Jewish educators and students of Jewish texts must begin to ask new questions.

What, for example, did women do while men were doing what Jewish historians have told us is "important"? What was the collective experience of Jewish women? How did this experience differ for individual women? At different points in Jewish history, what effect did the cultural indoctrination of women to seeing their primary function as that of home-maker and mother have on their labor force participation? What would history be like if seen through the eyes of women and or-

**The agenda of equal access has not yet been achieved and it must not be abandoned. There is much that both Jewish women and the Jewish community can gain by according women equal access to positions of responsibility and respect within that community.**

dered by values they define?

In short, taking women and women's experience seriously means re-thinking the way we study and teach both Jewish history and traditional Jewish texts. There is much we do not know; much more we have not even thought to ask.

2. Issues of spirituality and religious expression are, perhaps, the most problematic; for religious expression, if it is to be powerful and honest, must derive from the experiences of those who pray. But experience of the divine is intensely personal. In addition, our ways of describing that experience are quite far from the anthropomorphized expressions of religious experience on which most of the traditional liturgy is based. Traditional Jewish liturgy addresses a patriarchal G-d, even while Judaism denies an

some people may choose to remain single or to live communally and that these are valid long-term choices? How long will it be before the Jewish community will recognize the existence of gay Jews?

We cannot continue to ignore people who choose to live differently from the norm. Both for the health and growth of the community and for the possibilities of fulfillment for its members, it is imperative that the Jewish community find ways to affirm and support those who are single, those who live communally, those who are single parents and those who choose to love persons of their own sex.

4. Children are a concern for all of us. Judaism places a high value on children and their care. It is often stated that the most crucial commandment for Jews is *p'ru ur'vu* (be fruitful and multiply). But

**But many Jewish feminists are realizing that even achieving the goal of "equal access" in the ways described would not be enough. There is more to a feminist analysis of Jewish tradition and practice than simply a claim that women are prevented from doing what men do.**

anthropomorphic deity. The language used in that liturgy, the image of G-d expressed in it, and the relationship between G-d and the people of Israel conveyed through it are all predicated on sexist assumptions which we can no longer accept.

The problem, obviously, is not simply a "women's problem." Some congregations attempting to respond to the difficulties both women and men experience in praying to such a G-d have attempted nonsexist translations of the traditional Hebrew prayers. But it is necessary to go beyond new translations, to examine the Hebrew liturgy itself and to develop new modes of religious expression which incorporate the femaleness of G-d and the experiences of female Jews. For some of us, that may mean attempting the mindboggling task of writing new liturgy.

As the proliferation of Rosh Hodesh (new moon) celebrations attests, that route can be a fruitful one. For others, the strategy may be to develop the equivalent of kabbalistic kavanot (meditations said before or after some parts of the traditional liturgy) which imbue old words and symbols with dramatically new meanings.

But if women — and men — whose consciousnesses are shaped by living in the modern world are to be able to pray, then the form and content of those prayers must begin to respond to the reality of our lives. Beyond what has already been said that means we ought also to consider the development of a liturgy which can address a genderless, non-personal G-d.

3. Family structures provide another arena of current difficulty and of potential new strength. The lives of many of us differ from the Jewish norm of a traditional nuclear family. The Jewish family, as the American family in general, is in crisis. Large numbers of American Jews live their lives apart from such families. But the failure of the Jewish community to recognize that reality makes it difficult, if not impossible, for us to express our spirituality and to participate fully in Jewish community life.

How long will our community deny that

the American Jewish community, which speaks often about the importance of giving birth to and raising Jewish children, has rarely recognized the provision of quality child care as a Jewish issue. Nor has it respected the choices of those who decide not to bear children.

Those who choose not to have children deserve the support and respect of the community for their decision. But they should not, as a consequence, be denied the opportunity to develop relationships with young children or to support those who have children. Those who choose to have children, whether they live in traditional family structures or not, need the full support of the community in raising them. Jewish community centers and Jewish organizations should pioneer in providing daycare both for employees and for community children. They should also take a lead in developing flexitime schedules and shared jobs and in making paternity leaves available to men. Jewish communities must start thinking about taking our women and our children seriously. If the raising of Jewish children is a communal priority, it must be recognized as a communal responsibility.

None of these issues, of course, is an issue only for women. Nor are they concerns that can be solved if only women address them. The agenda of equal access has not yet been achieved and it must not be abandoned. There is much that both Jewish women and the Jewish community can gain by according women equal access to positions of responsibility and respect within that community.

But if women are truly to be included in the Jewish community, if that community is to be responsive to and reflective of the needs of all its members, a more fundamental transformation is required. We must move beyond "equal access" to a vision which incorporates the diversity of both women's and men's experience in the contemporary world. The task is a large one. It is our hope, in opening this dialogue, to engage the wider community in making this vision a reality.

Martha Ackelsberg is a professor of Political Science, Smith College.



## Hannah Szenes

## Portrait Of A Heroine

by Peter Hay

Hannah Szenes would have been sixty this year had she not been shot in 1944 by the Germans, at the age of twenty-three. "Those whom the gods love die young," wrote the Greek poet. Hannah would have disagreed. She wrote a poem in Palestine when she was twenty:

So young to die . . . No, no, not I.  
I love the warm sunny skies,  
Light, songs, shining eyes,  
I want no war, no battle cry —  
No, no . . . Not I.

Three years later she is pacing her death cell in Budapest.

It is difficult to imagine Hannah at sixty, living an ordinary life in Israel, because in retrospect she seems to have been so extraordinary. She is of course, Israel's national heroine, with scores of streets, forests, ships and settlements named after her. Most schoolchildren can recite her famous poem, "Blessed is the Match," written when she was with the partisans in Yugoslavia. She has been called the Joan of Arc of the Jewish people. Elie Wiesel wrote that "her life is an offering, her words a poem, her story an inspiration."

She came from the same middle-class background as did Theodore Herzl, the unlikely founder of Zionism as a world movement. Her father, Bela Szenes, was the well-known playwright and columnist who died when Hannah was six and her older brother, George, seven. In her diaries, which she began at thirteen, Hannah always showed a desire to be a writer. Her mother, Catherine, recounts how Hannah was unjustly deprived of an elected position to the 7th Grade Literary Society because of the growing climate of anti-Semitism in Hungary.

A year later, there is this almost casual entry in her diary: "I don't know whether I've already mentioned that I have become a Zionist." This was not a fashionable concept in the Hungary of 1938 where Jewish leaders continued to proclaim their loyalty to a country allied with Hitler. To the end they believed that they could survive the European Holocaust that finally engulfed them — and Hannah — in 1944.

She began to learn Hebrew and spent every waking thought on how to get to Palestine. She got her certificate for emigration four days after her eighteenth birthday, following acceptance by the Nahalal Girls' Agricultural School. The idea of travelling alone into the unknown might have daunted others, but Hannah's joy is only tempered by the sorrow she would cause her mother, whom she loved

more than anybody in the world.

She writes in her diary: "For me the important thing is Aliyah." She arrived in Eretz Yisrael on September 19, 1939, eight days before Nazi Germany swallowed Poland: "I am in Nahalal, in Eretz. I am home."

She was often homesick and lonely, with an inner isolation that would not go away. What kept her going was the certainty that "I had done the right thing. This is where my life's ambition — I might even say my vocation — binds me; because I would like to feel that by being here I am fulfilling a mission . . ." Hannah was basically a happy person because she had found, while still young, the purpose to her life, culminating in her final mission.

Meanwhile her life consisted of back-

past its initial hardships and has begun to enjoy the fruits of its difficult years. I don't want anything ready-made."

The next few months she worked day and night. During her years in the Kibbutz, she thought about joining the British Army or, a more relevant alternative to cure her feelings of helplessness, the Palmach, the striking force of the Haganah Jewish self-defense units. In January 1943, with Hitler's 'final solution' program in full swing, she was "suddenly struck by the idea of going to Hungary. I feel I must be there during these days in order to help organize youth emigration, and also to get my mother out."

During a chance conversation six weeks later Hannah learned that the Palmach was organizing a unit for just such a mis-

jump first. If she was afraid, she tried not to show it. Within a week of joining the partisans in the Yugoslav mountains, news reached them that the Germans had occupied Hungary. From that moment Hannah knew no rest.

During the three months that Hannah and her group spent with the partisans, Adolf Eichmann and his Hungarian collaborators deported almost 300,000 Jews. Each day twelve thousand were taken by freight-cars towards Auschwitz where ninety percent were murdered immediately. The Germans were losing the war except that against innocent and defenseless Jews.

In the course of these weeks of utter frustration, Hannah changed from the laughing, singing, seemingly carefree young girl she had been. One of her close comrades on the mission, Yoel Palgi, noticed how "her eyes no longer sparkled. She was cold, sharp, her reasoning now razor-edged; she no longer trusted strangers. She was the first to suspect the partisans of unwillingness to help and of misleading us."

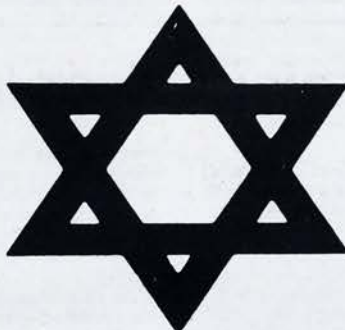
Hannah turned out to be right. She knew that the odds were against the mission, especially in the face of indifference from the Allies. But she was also aware of the value of symbolic gestures: "It's better to die and free our conscience than to return with the knowledge we didn't even try."

On June 7, Hannah crossed the border on foot into Hungary, assisted not by trained partisans or one of the five others in her section, but by two frightened Jewish youths and a French prisoner of war who had escaped the Germans. Hannah's one-woman effort to save Hungarian Jewry was under way.

Everything went wrong very quickly. The two Hungarian youths were picked up for questioning. One of them committed suicide which prompted the Germans to comb the countryside. They came upon Hannah and her French companion pretending to be lovers. Under questioning and torture, Hannah did not reveal the code for her radio transmitter. Taken under guard to Budapest, the city which she had dreamed so often about returning to, she tried to hurl herself from the train.

In the next few days she was beaten and tortured almost continuously. She only gave her name and number. The worst day came on June 17. A police detective called on Hannah's mother, Catherine, for a routine summons. At Military Headquarters she was persistently interrogated

(Continued on page 30)



breaking monotonous labor in the dairy, in the laundry, in the orchards of the Emek Valley. Cut off from the impending catastrophe in Europe she was growing fearful for George, studying in France, and for her mother in Budapest. After two years at the school, Hannah chose to join Kibbutz Sdot-Yam, a group of young idealists who planned to settle near Caesarea, the ancient Roman port on the Sea of Galilee: "I have some kind of aversion to joining a settlement which has got

in her usual way, she totally immersed herself in the idea. But it took a whole year of waiting, preparing and training before she left for Egypt in British uniform. She managed to delay departure for a day to meet George in Haifa where he had just managed to arrive.

The parachutist commando group consisted of thirty-one men and Hannah. Early March they were flown to liberated Italy and from there dropped into Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia. Hannah always volunteered to

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## Portrait Of A Heroine

(Continued from page 29)  
about her children's whereabouts. They were safe, she replied, thank God, in Palestine. Four guards led Hannah in, barely recognizable even to her mother after an absence of almost five years. She flew into Catherine's arms and kept sobbing: "Mother, please forgive me!" All Catherine could think of was: "Why? Why?" The interrogators wanted to know the same thing and hoped Catherine would use her maternal influence on the stubborn Hannah.

Catherine remembers her feelings: "I had not the faintest idea of what was happening. In my wildest imaginings I could not think of Hannah, a fervent pacifist, volunteering for the British Army. I didn't even know that women could enlist. What puzzled me was how she had been suddenly catapulted from afar into the hell that was then Hungary . . . I could not possibly have guessed the truth. But of one thing I was absolutely certain: if there was something Hannah did not want to reveal, she had good reasons, and in no way would I influence her."

Soon Catherine too was arrested and for several months held in the same jail, separated from her daughter. Meanwhile

two of Hannah's companions, Yoel Palgi and Peretz Goldstein made it to Budapest, where they got in touch with the Jewish leadership, including the controversial Kasztner, who was busy negotiating with Eichmann to save a special consignment of 1700 out of one million Jews. For weeks Palgi went to the pre-arranged meeting place in the fading hope that Hagar — Hannah's code name — would show up.

By July 9, after 437,402 Jews had been transported from the country to Auschwitz, only Budapest Jewry remained. Under Hungarian jurisdiction, Hannah was considered a British prisoner of war. She kept herself busy and even cheerful, teaching her cellmates about Zionism and Palestine, offering to instruct Catherine in Hebrew with sign language from her window, making dolls and presents for little children in the prison, who clung to her.

Hannah was to be tried for treason. The trial date was set for October 28. On October 6, the Red Army was already sweeping southern Hungary. But on the 15th, the Germans engineered a coup and installed a puppet government under Ferenc Szalasi, leader of the fascist Arrow Cross Party. Meanwhile the Jews of Budapest were being

herded into ghettos and readied for the final solution.

Hannah turned her trial into an accusation against the Hungarian regime for selling the country and its people to the Germans: ". . . You cancelled my citizenship with your hate," she addressed her judges who included a certain Captain Simon. "I went away to build a homeland of my own, a Jewish homeland, a true homeland. You joined forces with our blood enemies — the Germans. And thus you became my enemy. You also raised your hand against my people. It is not I who is a traitor. The traitors are those who brought this calamity upon our people, and upon themselves."

The judges were divided and postponed a decision for eight days. During those days, the Germans and Hungarian military began to evacuate their offices and leave the capital before the Soviet Forces. As Catherine ran from office to office looking for somebody in charge, Captain Simon entered Hannah's cell to inform her about a death sentence. Unless she appealed for clemency, she had one hour to prepare. This was a lie; the court had made no decision.

Hannah was not the kind of person to ask for mercy. She wrote some final letters,

one of them asking her mother for forgiveness. Then she was taken into the courtyard and tied to a stake. Simon offered her a blindfold. She scornfully refused. Calmly Hannah literally looked death in the eye. When Captain Simon told Catherine that Hannah's sentence had been carried out, he blurted out: "I must pay tribute to your daughter's exceptional courage and strength of character, both of which she maintained until her very last moment." Then he added with puzzled admiration: "She was truly proud of being a Jew."

Catherine survived the fascist reign of terror and after the war she joined George in Palestine. Both live now in Haifa. In 1950 the remains of Hannah Szenes were taken from the martyrs' section of the Jewish cemetery in Budapest where unknown hands had buried her, to Mount Herzl where a grateful state of Israel gave her a hero's funeral and lasting memorial.

In June 1942 Hannah had written in her diary a quote from the Jewish writer Hazaz:

"All the darkness can't extinguish a single candle, yet one candle can illuminate all its darkness." Hannah's life was such a candle.

## The Feminist Year In Israel

by Hadassah Bat Haim

From the 18 feminist groups in Israel and a large number of unaffiliated people more than six hundred women took part this year in the Fourth Annual Congress of Feminists in Israel. There was much feeling of support and encouragement and people got a great refreshment of spirit, which reinforced their determination to carry on the feminist struggle.

Besides most of the problems that beset women in other countries, Israeli women have additional difficulties stemming from the particular kind of society they live in. One delegate described it as a secular state which is nevertheless largely influenced by ultra orthodox minorities to whom the status of women is determined for eternity by Jewish Law. The Labor Party, Israel's largest political party, is formally dedicated to the principles of equal rights but when in power was unwilling to enforce them. The Kibbutzim, once the proud upholders of the liberation of women from the kitchen, are now accused by some feminists of tending to relegate most of their female members to services and child rearing.

### Minimal Education

More than half Israeli citizens come from Near East and North African countries where women are lucky if they are pampered at home. In many of these countries slavery is still rife. Polygamy is legal. Education for poor people is minimal and if they are women, less than that. The Jewish State, while outlawing slavery, child marriage and polygamy, nevertheless excludes women from holding religious office and from being counted in a minyan.

The Congress brought together large numbers of immigrants from the sophisticated technologies of the West who admitted they found communication difficult with their sisters from more primitive backgrounds. The daughters of the first untied female immigrants are relatively free in most aspects of their life. They go to school, to the army and to work. They are better equipped to withstand families pressures regarding marriage and education but they are still a long way from understanding their secondary roles in a male dominated society.

### No Grass Roots

It follows therefore that this kind of congress spreads from the top downward. Of the 600 participants present less than 1 percent engaged in factory or manual labor. The leader of one seminar on working women declared that she worked as a cleaning woman, but in her time off she modelled and attended classes in modern dance. Not

your typical houseworker, for though there is no barrier — not even a financial one — to cleaning women engaging in intellectual or cultural projects after work, the majority go home to do the same work, without pay, as they have been doing all day. There is no grass roots movement of the oppressed minority pushing from below. Nearly all the women at the conference were educated, articulate, intelligent people. They are trying to make their sisters aware what there is to push against, then how to use their strength.

The value of the Congress was that each one of us understood that we were not alone. Even in this enlightened society, each woman had a story of discrimination or brutality or sexual harassment. Hearing experiences of others reduced the feeling of isolation. Not all the resolutions were approved by all the delegates. Abortions have passionate advocates on both sides and the subject of civil marriage brings out strong opinions both for and against.

### They Also Serve

There was complete accord in the resolutions to press for equal pay, for equal job opportunities especially in the armed forces and the police. National service in one or the other is compulsory for everyone, but too many women serve in kitchens and services. Non-orthodox women also agreed to pressure the established religious bodies for a more active part in worship. Though not a high priority for everyone it was obviously important to those who brought it up.

Heavily supported by all delegates was the call to expand and improve the women's shelters. That wives and children are beaten and abused is not easily acceptable to the general public but these abuses not only exist but are increasing. About 80% of the women coming to these refuges are precisely those of the uneducated tradition-ridden women who have never been reached before.

### Dignity

It is there they begin to perceive their dignity and worth to themselves as well as to the community. There, liberation begins to have a meaning. But the real problem of the Israeli feminists is how to reach the average Israeli woman — underprivileged as a person and oppressed as a woman in her daily life and work. It would seem that only if the movement succeeds in broadening its ranks to include many representations of this section of Israel's female population, can it hope to exert real and decisive influence on the position of Israeli women.

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# To Support President

(Continued from page 3)

fairs but would also harm the chances of success for his domestic program. Only 12 Republicans joined 36 Democrats in opposing the sale. Forty-one Republicans backed the sale, supported by 10 Democrats and independent Harry Byrd of Virginia.

The debate made clear that a majority of Senators did not favor the arms sale even though they voted for it. The President sent a letter to the Senate Wednesday as the debate was in progress, giving vague assurances sought by the Senators. Gorton maintained that the letter guaranteed that the AWACS would not be delivered in 1985 unless the President certified to the Senate that security arrangements demanded by the Senate were agreed to by the Saudis and that the Saudis had made contributions to the Mideast peace process.

**Issue Of Anti-Semitism**

The President's letter also pledged Reagan's commitment "to preserving Israel's ability to defend (itself) against any combination of potentially hostile forces in the region." This was seized upon by Cohen in announcing his switch for the sale. For Cohen, the choice was an agonizing one. In a speech in which he called the Saudis "as moderate as Yasir Arafat," Cohen said he was voting for the sale because he did not want Israel to become a "scapegoat" if the peace process broke down. He said if Israel was blamed for such a breakdown, there might be a refusal in this country to come to Israel's aid if it was endangered.

Cohen told reporters that his fear for Israel's security was the sole reason for his decision; not fear that anti-Semitism would increase in the United States if the

sale was rejected. He said anti-Semitism appears every once in a while in the country "like weeds," but Americans have always been able to deal with it.

The specter of anti-Semitism was raised publicly Tuesday by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) an opponent of the AWACS sale. He said he feared the debate had caused a "resurgence of anti-Semitism" as evidenced by his mail and conversations during his visit to Oregon. Other Senators have reported similar manifestations.

The Administration has been accused of raising the issue behind the scenes, which it has denied. But the issue was certainly raised by former President Nixon when he warned that the American Jewish community would have to take the consequences if the sale was rejected.

Reagan, at a press conference earlier this month, warned of foreign interference in U.S. policy. This was widely interpreted as aimed at Israel. At the same time, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said repeatedly and publicly that Israel had the right and obligation to speak up on the issues of concern to it.

During the Senate debate, Senators noted that both Israel and Saudi Arabia had the right to express their views, as they did. Many denounced the attempt to make the vote an issue of "Reagan or Begin," a claim brought up behind the scenes by many lobbyists. Senators noted they had received strong pressure from the American Jewish community. But they also noted heavy pressure from executives of American corporations that do business with Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries.

# Egypt Agrees To Israel's Demands For Tourists' Easy Access To Sinai

TEL AVIV (JTA — Egypt has agreed to most of Israel's demands for easy access and freedom of movement for Israeli tourists in Sinai after Israel's final withdrawal from the peninsula next April. This was indicated in the 13-paragraph "agreed minutes" signed by Egyptian and Israeli officials at the end of Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali's three day visit last week.

The signatures were those of Hanan Baron and Taher Shash, officials of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministries respectively. The final agreement will be signed by Ali and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir after it has been formally ratified by the two governments.

Among the provisions are: Visas will be granted to tourists to Eilat who arrive at the Ras el-Naqb airport, the former Etzion air base near Sharm el-Sheikh which Israel will evacuate. The visas will be issued on the spot. Israeli and Egyptian flights between Sinai and Israel will be on a mutual basis. Air corridors will be designated and consulates opened by Egypt in Eilat and by Israel at Sharm el-Sheikh.

**Four Border Crossings**

Four border crossing points along the old international frontier to which Israel is to withdraw are detailed, with Israel building the necessary facilities for both countries at each check-point.

Free movement is to be permitted for both countries in Sinai, by bus, car, and motorcycle. Arrangements for the Egyptian

purchase of existing Israeli facilities will be coordinated through a joint commission to be established. The commission will also discuss and agree on local arrangements for police and other matters in the border area, including smuggling and public health and veterinary services.

Visas for local tourist visiting Sinai and the Eilat area will be issued to Israeli and Egyptian tourists at one of the border check points. Egyptian officials will be allowed to visit the areas of southern Sinai to be evacuated by Israel in advance of the evacuation date, to enable them to make suitable arrangements for procedures after April.

The next meeting of the high committee (the ministerial committee which hammered out this agreement) is to take place in Egypt on January 11-13.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece said last week that the U.S. has to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization if it wants to achieve peace in the Middle East. Papandreu, appearing from Athens on the ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program, said he was raising the status of the PLO office in Athens to a diplomatic mission in order to stress this point.

He said that just as Israel has the right to a state of its own, so do the people of Palestine. "Until this is understood, until this takes place, there will be no peace in the Middle East," he maintained.

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# Obituaries

## MEYERS MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Meyer Samuel Miller, 72, of 142 Cole Ave., and Barrington, died Saturday, Oct. 31, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice (Wattman) Miller.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, and United Brothers Synagogue, Bristol. A past master of Redwood Lodge No. 35 AF & AM, he was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites and of the Palestine Shrine. He was also a member of Ledgemont Country Club.

Born in New Bedford, a son of the late Abram and Bessie Miller, he lived in Providence 45 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald E. Miller of Providence; a daughter, Caryll-Ann Feldman of Newton Centre, Mass.; a sister, Martha Bayer of Pasadena, Calif., and two grandchildren, Deborah Lee and Andrew Lewis Feldman of Newton Centre.

A Masonic service preceded the funeral, which was held at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, on Sunday. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

A memorial observance will be held at his former residence from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. through Thursday.

## SAMUEL J. MOREIN, M.D.

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Samuel J. Morein, M.D., 89, of 299 Governor St., died Monday, Nov. 2, at home. He was the husband of Sona (Captan) Morein.

Until a year ago, he had specialized in gastroenterology in Providence since the late 1920's.

He was a World War I Army Medical Corps veteran. He graduated from Brown University in 1917 and Tufts Medical School. He did graduate work at Columbia University and Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

Dr. Morein was a member of the R.I., Mass. and Tufts Medical Societies, the Brown Alumni Club and Roosevelt Lodge AF & AM.

Born in Latvia, a son of the late Joseph and Ester (Dimond) Morein, he lived most of his life in Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Charlotte Riseberg of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Marilyn Campbell of Boston, Elaine Stone of Providence and Edith Zais of Kent, Ohio; two sisters, Irene Rosenthal and Rose London, both of Boston; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Shiva will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

## MARTIN SILVERSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Martin M. Silverstein of 40 Brookway Rd., chairman of the board of Max Silverstein & Son, distributors of newspapers and magazines, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Mass. General Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of Pearl (Weinberg) Silverstein.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Max and Sadie (Bernstein) Silverstein.

Mr. Silverstein was graduated from Brown University in 1928 and from Harvard Law School. He was a member of the R.I. Bar Association and practiced law until the death of his father in 1939, when he became president of the business.

He served as president for four years and was on the board of directors of the Atlan-

tic Coast Independent Distributors Association. He had been chairman of the legal committee of the Council for the Periodical Distributors Association, a member of the board of directors of Miriam Hospital and of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a member of Temple Beth El, the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, the Palm Beach Country Club of Palm Beach, Fla., and Roosevelt Lodge, F & AM.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Ruth Halpert of Providence.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 5, at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## ELI R. FIREMAN, M.D.

CRANSTON — Eli R. Fireman, M.D., of 127 Dellwood Rd., Cranston, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Vivian (Cohen) Fireman.

He was a practicing optometrist in Cranston. He was graduated from the Massachusetts School for Optometry.

Born in Maine, he was a son of Abraham and Rose (Oransky) Fireman.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Phyllis Siperstein of Saundertown, Diane Lovitz of Coventry; two brothers, Jack Fireman of Calif., Louis Fireman of Eugene, Ore., a sister, Anne Levine, Lake Worth, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Shiva will be observed at his late residence on Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., Thursday, 7-9 p.m. and Friday, 2-4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Kiryat Arber Settler Stabbed, Wounds 2

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Strict security measures were enforced in the Hebron region last week following the non-fatal stabbing of a resident of Kiryat Arba, the Orthodox Jewish township adjacent to Hebron.

The victim, David Kopulsky, 28, who was armed, suffered stab wounds in the back while walking near the old Hadassah building in the center of town shortly before seven p.m. He fired in the direction of his assailant, missing him but wounding two local children, one of them seriously. Kopulsky himself was brought to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem where he was described in good condition.

Following the attack, the Military Governor of Hebron summoned Mayor Mustapha Natshe to his office. He told him that the authorities regarded the attack with gravity. The former Mayor of Hebron, Fahed Kawasme was deported two years ago, following the ambush slaying of six yeshiva students in the same part of Hebron.

## Tension On West Bank

Tension continued today on the West Bank following the appointment of Prof. Menahem Milson as head of the civil administration in the West Bank. The appointment is part of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to separate military and civilian functions as a move toward the implementation of the autonomy plan.

But it is interpreted on the West Bank as an Israeli attempt to promote a moderate Palestinian Liberation Organization elements. The latter lost no time organizing protests after a relatively long period of calm in the region.

## Renovation Of Unused Mosque Creates Tension Between Moslems And Jews

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The renovation for commercial and cultural purposes of a mosque, unused and abandoned for over 30 years, has created tension between Moslems and Jews in Tel Aviv.

The Hassan Bek Mosque stands isolated, with part of its roof gone, in an open area on the seashore between here and Jaffa. It was from the mosque that Jaffa Arab snipers fired into southern Tel Aviv prior to 1948. The surrounding area was severely damaged in the War of Independence and all buildings in the vicinity were razed, except the mosque.

Its nearest neighbors are the Charles Clore park and the newly-opened dolphinarium on the seashore. The new Hyatt Hotel lies to the south and the Shalom Tower rises inland.

About six years ago a local contractor, Gershon Peres, brother of Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres, leased the structure from the local Wakf (Moslem Religious Trust) to renovate it for commercial purposes. But he never started work because permission had to be obtained from various planning bodies.

Meanwhile, the previous Wakf administration was ousted by a new group of local Moslem notables on the grounds of mismanagement and illegal dealings. Nearly a year ago they asked a court to cancel Peres' contract but no verdict has been handed down.

The present Wakf chairman, Abed Kabub has appealed to Moslems throughout Israel to gather at the site this month to raise funds for renovation of the mosque for religious purposes although no Islamic

community exists nearby.

The issue arose again following approval of Peres' renovation plans by a Tel Aviv municipal town planning commission. It still has to be ratified by other planning committees. Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat says he supports the Peres plan in principle, but with more emphasis on cultural than on commercial aspects. He complains that the building, abandoned for over 30 years with no Moslem leaders showing any interest in the structure until now, has become a public nuisance, used for drug trafficking, a garbage dump and a horse stable.

Lahat says that from the legal point of view, Peres has full rights to convert the structure into a commercial center which will serve local tourism.

## Nixon, White House Aides Accused Of Injecting Anti-Semitism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A top ranking American Jewish leader charged last week that former President Nixon and certain White House aides were responsible for injecting into the recent debate over the AWACS sale an element "questioning the right of the Jewish lobby to fully participate in the process."

Maynard Wishner, president of the American Jewish Committee, also accused Nixon and certain White House aides of introducing the notion that a defeat of President Reagan on the AWACS issue would trigger a wave of anti-Semitism in the U.S.

## MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BRIGHTEN THE WORLD LIGHT SHABBOS CANDLES



CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES FOR:  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 5742-1981/82

5742-1981		
September	October	November
4 6:57	2 6:08	6 4:17
11 6:45	*7 6:00	13 4:09
18 6:33	9 5:57	20 4:04
25 6:20	*12 5:52	27 4:00
*28 6:15	*13 6:53	
*29 7:17	16 5:45	
	*19 5:41	
	*20 6:42	
	23 5:35	
	30 4:25	

Daylight Savings Time Eastern Standard Time

1981		
December	January	February
4 3:57	1 4:08	5 4:48
11 3:57	8 4:14	12 4:57
18 3:59	15 4:22	19 5:06
25 4:02	22 4:30	26 5:14
	29 4:39	

Eastern Standard Time

March	April	May
5 5:22	2 5:54	7 7:32
12 5:31	*7 5:59	14 7:39
19 5:38	*8 7:03	21 7:46
26 5:46	9 6:02	*27 7:52
	*13 6:06	*28 7:52
	*14 7:10	
	16 6:09	
	23 6:17	
	30 7:24	

Eastern Standard Time Daylight Savings Time

June	July	August
4 7:58	2 8:06	6 7:40
11 8:02	9 8:04	13 7:31
18 8:05	16 8:00	20 7:21
25 8:06	23 7:55	27 7:10
	30 7:48	

Daylight Savings Time

## BLESSING FOR SHABBOS

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו סדר היום  
אשר קדשנו במצוותיו וצונו להדליק  
נר של שבת קדש

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH  
HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-SOV  
VI-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEI SHA-BOS  
KO-DESH

## BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-nay E-lo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom  
A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vot-sov V-tzi-vo-  
nu L'had-lik Ner Shel  
(on Friday add — SHA-BOS V-SHEL)

Pesach, Shavuot, and Succot: Yom Tov  
Rosh Hashanah Yom Ha-Zi-Koron  
Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings:  
except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-nay E-lo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom  
She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-no-nu V'hee-gee-o-nu  
Leet-man-Ha-zeh

On Holidays it is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However, it is permissible to use a flame already burning continuously since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

## CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candles after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

\* Spaces marked by asterisk denote Holiday schedule. Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday is usually about one hour after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

Please do not deface this chart, for G-d's name is on it.

Submitted by

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## Oriental Dancer To Perform Nov. 15



The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) of the Westville Synagogue will hold a paid up Membership Luncheon, Nov. 15, 1981, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Synagogue, 74 West Prospect St., New Haven, CT.

Shelli Adani, Oriental dancer, will be guest performer. Shelli has danced extensively throughout the United States and Israel. She now performs and teaches in this area.

For further information call New Haven 389-0369.

## State Conference Planned For R.I.A.B.D.C.

The Rhode Island Association for Behaviorally Disordered Children will conduct its first state conference on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Rhode Island College.

The association is a non-profit organization of parents, families, educators and mental health personnel interested and directly involved in the treatment, care and general welfare of behaviorally disordered children and adolescents.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops beginning with registration and exhibits at 8:30 a.m. A choice of workshops will be offered in each of the four sessions.

Steve C. Imber, Ph.D., president of the association will present the opening address at 9 a.m. He will discuss the future of the organization and the repercussion the proposed budget cuts will have on behaviorally disordered children.

Lunch will be served from 12:30-12:45 p.m., at which time the outstanding Service Award will be presented to Dr. Paul Sherlock for his work with the behaviorally disordered.

John Ambrogio, Ed. D., president of the R.I. Supervisors of Special Education, will present the keynote address following lunch.

The conference is being sponsored by Bradley Hospital, Harmony Hill School, Behaviorally Development Center and the School of Human Services of Rhode Island College.

The conference is open to the public. For further information about the conference or the association itself, contact Dr. Imber at 456-8024 or 521-5387.

## Israel Will Not Accept Manufacture Of Nuclear Weapons By Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon enumerated a series of developments last week which, he said, Israel would never tolerate. They included the manufacture or possession of nuclear weapons by an Arab state, a Syrian invasion of southern Lebanon or the deployment of Iraqi forces in Syria.

He also said that Israel would not consent to any violation of its peace treaty with Egypt, large or small. He predicted that Egypt would continue the peace process even after Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai next April. He warned, however, that Israel has taken all precautionary measures "to avoid a disaster" if his forecast does not materialize.

The hawkish minister spoke to a group of Jewish leaders from North and South America, Europe and South Africa. He exhorted them to extend greater political support to Israel in its struggles. "You must raise your voices and put pressure on your governments," he said.

Sharon deplored the supply of AWACS

reconnaissance aircraft to Saudi Arabia, a country he denounced for financing international terrorism in general and terrorism against Israel in particular. According to Sharon, terrorists are now trying to operate against Israel via Jordan and Sinai.

He also charged that in the past few months, the U.S. has been supplying Iraq with arms, not directly but through Saudi Arabia and Jordan. "The fact that they are supplying this very sophisticated weaponry to the Arab world puts us in a very difficult situation," he said. "We understand that the U.S. must supply weapons to the Arabs. The question is, why must it be the most sophisticated weapons?"

Sharon, who as Agriculture Minister in the first Likud-led government had opposed the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Egypt, said of that treaty today: "If it lasts 10 years it will be an achievement. If it lasts 40 years it will be a dream."

## Planned Parenthood Talk

Cynthia Weisbord, Education Director of Planned Parenthood will talk on "Teenage Pregnancies, Problems and Preventions" at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public.

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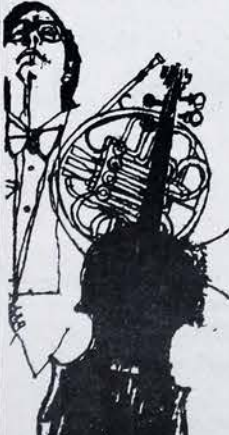
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## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

My thirteen-year-old daughter is having trouble remembering math facts. I wonder if one of the computer toys on the market might do the trick. Do you think we should invest in one?" **PUZZLED**

Dear Puzzled:

During the last few years a number of companies have developed various types of learning aides which are becoming more and more popular. A computer educational device such as "Data Man" (Texas Instruments) may be very helpful to your daughter. This device will allow her to practice her addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division facts in sequence or in random order. You can help your daughter by finding out exactly which facts she knows and which ones she is not able to recall. Even if she correctly responds to a particular fact two out of three times, she has not yet mastered the information.

You might wish to make a list of any mathematical facts which your daughter presently knows and illustrate these on a chart. Then, using a computer device such as "Data Man" you can have your daughter work on two or three new facts each day. The computer device will allow you to "program" only those facts which she needs to learn.

If your daughter is having difficulties in other school areas, you may wish to discuss the situation more thoroughly with her teacher and find out what other services are available to her in school. You may also wish to consider having a tutor work with your daughter in conjunction with such a computer learning device. It is important that your daughter experience progress rather than frustration when using such a device.

If you try the device on your own and find that she is still not mastering her math facts, it would be advisable to discuss the situation with a math teacher or special education tutor who can appropriately present concepts and exercises to strengthen your daughter's skills. Hope everything adds up in the end!"

Dear Dr. Imber:

My eleven-year-old son has repeatedly gotten into trouble with the school principal for fighting with other children. It's gotten so bad that he has lost the only two friends he had. Whenever we try to find out why he is behaving so badly, he asks to be left alone. I'm afraid someone is going to

get badly hurt and my son will be in even deeper trouble. What should I do?" **WORRIED**

Dear Worried:

From our telephone conversation you indicated to me that your son has been fighting during the past two to three years. What prompted your letter was that this fighting has increased considerably during the past several months. There appears to be two courses of action which might be most helpful for you to consider. You may wish to fill out a written referral for a special education evaluation after consulting with a child's teacher and the school principal.

You are entitled to have this evaluation done at no cost to you according to federal and state laws for handicapped children. You may obtain an evaluation form from the principal or from the office of the supervisor of special education in your town. This evaluation, which may take from two to three months, will examine your child's learning and behavioral problems. If your son is found to have very significant learning or behavioral difficulties, then he may be entitled to special education services at no cost to you.

Since this process will take some time, it might be wise for you to discuss the situation with your school's guidance counselor and/or principal. If the problem is indeed as urgent as it sounds, then you may wish to consult with a special education consultant or clinical psychologist who can be of more immediate assistance. It would be important to find out under what circumstances the fighting occurs and try to pinpoint what happens right before and right after a fight.

Although you have indicated that your son does not appear ready or willing to discuss his problem with you, he might develop a trusting relationship with a professional trained to help him analyze the situation. You may wish to contact the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island at 277-6730, your local community mental health center, or the Rhode Island Psychological Association for the names of some qualified professionals who can be of further assistance to you."



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## Over 2,500 CJF Representatives To Convene For 50th General Assembly

NEW YORK (JTA) — Over 100 workshops, four major plenaries and six important forums reflecting every major issue facing Jewish Federations at home and abroad are included in the agenda of the 50th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations which convenes Nov. 10-15 in St. Louis. Preliminary registration figures indicate an attendance of well over 2,500 representatives from the 200 Jewish Federations in the United States and Canada which comprise the CJF.

The opening GA plenary session on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, will mark the official commencement of CJF's 50th anniversary year. The major address of the evening will be delivered by CJF president Morton Mandel of Cleveland. The plenary will also include the premiere showing of "50 Years," an audio-visual review of the past half-century of North American Jewish history as seen through the eyes of CJF past presidents.

On Thursday evening Nov. 12, the Assembly will convene again for a second plenary session on "American Foreign Policy and Jewish Concerns." The Saturday evening plenary will be devoted to a special cultural offering, and the closing plenary session on Sunday morning, Nov. 15, will include videotaped highlights of the entire 1981 GA.

### Intensive Discussions Planned

Six Forums are planned to provide intensive discussions on topics of primary concern to the Federation community in 1982: "The Jew in the Non-Jewish World"; "Ethiopian Jews — A Community in Peril"; "Jews in the Soviet Union; Managing the Current Crisis"; "Peace in the Middle East — The Role of North American Jewry" and "Jewish Concern for Women's Rights: Opportunities and Responsibilities for Federations."

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, the final Forum, "Jewish Communities in Distress Around the World," will be preceded by a march to the old Courthouse in St. Louis to demonstrate solidarity with all oppressed Jews.

Shabbat observance will include a Friday night address, "The Jewish Immigrant Experience in North America, 1881-1981." The Saturday Oneg Shabbat will be devoted to a public affairs seminar concentrating on the Reagan Administration's policies on key domestic and international issues.

Also included in the 1981 GA program will be sessions on issues such as Soviet-Jewish integration into North American Communities; the Needs of the Jewish Disabled; the 1982 Campaign; Cable Television; The Jewish Family; The CJF-B'nai B'rith Study on Hillel; Jewish Singles in Community Life; Declining Federal Dollars for Human Services; Taxes and Philanthropy; The New Anti-Semitism; The Changing Arab World; Jewish Community Newspapers, and others.

Women's Division leaders are planning a variety of specialized sessions, as is the CJF Leadership Development Committee.

## Parents Plights And Rights

"A new addition to the Rhode Island Herald is "Parents Plights and Rights," a column written by Dr. Steve C. Imber and devoted to answering questions about learning and behavioral problems with children and adolescents.

Dr. Imber is an Associate Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College and a private psychoeducational consultant at 145 Waterman St., Providence. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the Department of Educational Psychology, University of Connecticut in learning disabilities and behavioral disorders.

Dr. Imber has published articles in several journals and has been a frequent presenter at the International Council for Exceptional Children's Annual Conferences.

Although Dr. Imber may not be able to answer all questions individually, he encourages the Herald readers to write to him with any specific problems they feel need to be addressed. All questions will be answered with total confidentiality.

Any questions concerning specific areas may be directed to Dr. Steve Imber, in care of P.O. Box 6063, Providence, Rhode Island 02940. Please include your name, address, and phone number."

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## Egyptian Foreign Minister Satisfied With Progress; Differences Still Remain

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon expressed satisfaction with the progress made during Ali's three-day visit to Israel. But at an airport press conference before the Egyptian delegation flew back to Cairo, neither sought to play down the differences still existing. "Friends may have differences which still remain to be discussed," Ali stressed.

He thanked Sharon and his Israeli hosts for the very warm reception accorded the Egyptians and the friendly atmosphere in which the talks had been held. "They were very constructive and we achieved much," Ali said. He added that stress should no longer be placed on "normalization" because relations between the two countries were already normal.

"We overcame many problems and reached agreement in the field of tourism, on aviation matters, roads, passes and agreed on certain facilities to be granted by both sides," he said. Autonomy would be discussed at a "limited ministerial level meeting in Cairo" next week, he said.

### Camp David Most Practical Approach

Replying to a question about Egypt's attitude towards the Saudi Arabian peace initiative, Ali stressed that he regarded the Camp David accords as the only practical path to be followed to reach a satisfactory solution to the Middle East problem. He noted that the Prince Fahd initiative was not the only solution proposed — others had come from Rumania and the Soviet Union — but all were not as practical as the Camp David approach.

Asked by an Egyptian correspondent about Israel's views on Jerusalem and West Bank settlements, Sharon said that "for generations, in the area between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Jews

and Arabs lived side by side, for hundreds of years. . . I know this country well, and I cannot see any line in the land of Israel on one side of which Jews should live, and Arabs on the other side of it."

"In the past, Jews and Arabs have lived here together, and they will continue to live here together for ever," Sharon added.

Ali however, repeated the Egyptian view that Arab Jerusalem was part of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, adding that "some Israeli officials" had said that the question of Jerusalem was negotiable. The questions of Jerusalem and of Jewish settlement were the most difficult of all questions under discussion, and debate on these points, should be left until later.

On Jerusalem, Ali recalled Anwar Sadat's proposals for two municipalities and a higher committee for Jerusalem, but added it was too early, and a press conference was not the place to debate this issue.

### U.S. Role Praised, But Not Essential

Sharon noted the great assistance rendered by the United States in helping reach agreement in negotiations during the past three years but he expressed satisfaction that the agreements reached during Ali's three days in Israel proved that an American presence or mediation was not essential.

"We are both sovereign states, and can negotiate and reach agreement on our own," he said. He noted that American delegates would be attending future talks.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori noted that Ali's visit helped both sides, after months of failure, to move forward on communications problems, including telephone services. Great advances were made and agreements reached, he said.

## State Dept. Says Libya Has A Right To Establish Office In Manhattan

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department said last week that it cannot prevent the Libyan government from constructing a building for its Mission to the United Nations in New York as long as the building is used for diplomatic purposes.

"Under the Headquarters Agreement between the United States and the United Nations, member nations of the UN are entitled to establish offices," the Department said in a statement read by deputy spokesman Alan Romberg. "Libya is a member nation of the UN and, therefore, has a right to establish offices that are determined to be appropriate for the purpose of conducting official activities with the UN."

But Romberg warned, "We will not tolerate any illegal acts or abuse of privileges granted the Libyan Mission under the Headquarters Agreement. In the event of any such intolerable incident, the U.S. government would act decisively to expel the abusers." The U.S. last spring expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States for terrorist activities but under its agreement with the UN it must admit all diplomats accredited to the UN.

Outraged New York political leaders said earlier in the week they were urgently seeking ways to force cancellation of plans by Libya to construct the 25-story building in Manhattan on which Libya reportedly will pay no real estate taxes. The Libyan government is exempt from real estate tax because of its diplomatic status.

The State Department statement also

noted that the tax status of the new Libyan Mission will not be determined until it is known for what purpose all of the space in the building will be used. "Those portions of the missions property used solely for diplomatic purposes (including the housing of the Chief of the Mission, his family and personal staff) will be tax exempt. Those portions used for commercial or staff housing purposes will be subject to taxation by New York tax authorities," the State Department explained.

Andrew Stein, Manhattan Borough President, said he was looking for ways to stop the proposed construction and had sent a letter to Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. N.Y.). Moynihan responded by saying he would try to get the State Department to order a halt in the construction plan.

Describing Libya as "viciously anti-American, anti-Israel, pro-terrorist and pro-Soviet," Moynihan said: "I don't see any reason in the world they should be allowed to go forward with this building." He said he would contact Secretary of State Alexander Haig to find out whether the project could be stopped in the national interest.

Libyan officials claimed the building will be entirely for use of its United Nations delegation, consulate staff and visiting dignitaries. To be called "Libya House," it will have 10 stories of apartments, 13 floors for office space and two stories set aside for "education and training." Libyan officials declined to elaborate further on the nature of the education and training.

## "The Sorrow And The Pity" Airs In France For The First Time

PARIS (JTA) — French State Television aired, for the first time, a 12-year-old film "The Sorrow And The Pity" which describes the average Frenchman's reaction, or as many say "lack of reaction" to the Nazi occupation of France and the deportation of most of the country's Jews.

Though the film was shot in 1969 by top European director Max Ophuls, France's three television channels refused to show it and most country-wide distributors banned it from mass audience cinemas. One of the first decisions of the new television management, appointed after last May's Socialist victory, was to acquire the film for national programming in prime time.

The 4-hour film describes with the help of war-time news reels, France's disinterest in the Nazi occupation and its consequences. The movie-makers interviewed over a dozen survivors, including former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, on their war-time experience in France. Most deplore the lack of solidarity shown by their compatriots.

The film, purchased for a reported \$300,000, was repeatedly turned down by the State Television's former management so as "not to open old wounds" and fan anew old passions, quarrels and accusations. But practically all of France's press now welcomes the showing as "a lesson of past history."

## Guarneri String Quartet To Perform At Brown

Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present the Guarneri String Quartet, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Alumnæ Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Mozart, Bartok and Ravel.

Tickets are available by writing to Box 1903, Brown University or calling 863-2416, and at Alumnæ Hall on the evening of the concert.



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## Arab Political Deportees May Be Allowed To Return To West Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The announcement that former Mayor Nadim Zarou of Ramallah, deported in 1969 for alleged subversive activities, will be allowed to return to the West Bank, has raised speculation here that more Arab political deportees will be allowed to return on condition that they do not engage in political activities.

This ties in with what has been characterized as a more liberal policy in the occupied territories undertaken by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The return of Zarou is interpreted in some quarters as a sign that the gates will now be opened to exiled pro-Jordanian leaders as a counter-force to pro-Palestine Liberation Organization elements on the West Bank. Mentioned in that connection is the former Jordanian Governor of Jerusalem, Rouhi Al-Hatib who was deported to Jordan in 1967, shortly after the Six-Day War.

But military sources said last week that there is no new policy. They said each

deportee requesting permission to return will be examined on the merits of his cases. The Military Government recently recommended against the return of the two West Bank Mayors, Fahed Fawasme of Hebron and Mohammad Milhim of Halhoul, who were deported 18 months ago for alleged incitement against Israel leading to the ambush slaying of six yeshiva students in Hebron.

Zarou, 50, who served as Mayor of Ramallah between 1964-1969, has spent the past 12 years in Jordan where he served in senior government posts including Minister of Transportation, and engaged in business. His successor was Karim Khalaf, a PLO sympathizer, who is still in office.

Gen. Danny Matt, coordinator of activities for the Defense Ministry in the occupied territories, is permitting Zarou to return after he signed a pledge not to engage in hostile activities, it was announced over the weekend.

## Health Ministry Declines To Conduct Check Of Women Exposed To DES

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A committee of experts believes evidence that the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) can cause cancer is inconclusive and has recommended that the Health Ministry not conduct massive checks among young women whose mothers were given the synthetic hormone 20 or 30 years ago to help them carry out their pregnancies. Accordingly, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak last week rejected a Knesset member's request that nation-wide health checks be initiated.

Yair Tzaban, a Labor Alignment MK, charged that the Health Ministry acted in bad faith by failing to follow up possible effects of the drug on female children born in the 1950s and 1960s. He said the Ministry had information on the possible hazards of the drug for more than two years but took no proper action. It set up an experts committee only after the matter was raised in the press, he said.

But Prof. Yosef Shenkar who headed the committee, said at a press conference that it has been established so far that the

chances of cancer developing in the offspring of women given the drug are minimal. "Until 1979 there was only one case of a cancerous growth in a young woman whose mother probably was exposed to DES during pregnancy," he said.

However, the Director General of the Health Ministry, Baruch Modan, said the Ministry would establish a permanent body to follow up possible effects of the drug.

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