

To The Editor:

B'nai B'rith President Gerald Kraft summarized the feeling of the more than 100 members of the association.

R. I. Jewish Historical Association 11
130 Sessions Street
Providence, RI 02906

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RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

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5744 — A Year In Review

SEPTEMBER, 1983

The cornerstone of the first Jewish chapel at the United States Military Academy is laid at West Point with some 400 people attending the official ceremonies.

Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale tells a meeting of Jewish leaders that the U.S. should move its Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem because Jerusalem is Israel's "undivided capital."

OCTOBER

The faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America approves by a large majority the admission of women to the JTA Rabbinical school for ordination as Conservative rabbis.

NOVEMBER

Israeli President Chaim Herzog, in a surprisingly blunt and intensely political address, tells some 3,000 delegates from the U.S. and Canada at the 52nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, that the U.S. tough policy against Cuban and Soviet activities in Central America deserves the support of the Jewish community.

DECEMBER

President Reagan lights one of five candles during Chanukah celebrations at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington and says that it is "symbolic of the Jewish struggle to resist submission to tyranny and to sustain its spiritual heritage."

The Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles denies a posthumous pardon to Leo Frank, the Jewish factory superintendent who was convicted of the murder of a 13-year-old girl, Mary Phagan, in Atlanta in 1913 and who was lynched two years later by a mob in one of the nation's worst outbursts of anti-Semitism.

JANUARY, 1984

The U.S. announcement that full diplomatic ties have been reestablished between the United States and the Vatican for the first time in 117 years is greeted with mixed reactions from national Jewish spokesmen who are involved in Vatican-Jewish relations.

Reagan tells a group of broadcast evangelists in Washington that Americans have no need to fear the future because "we have a promise from Jesus to soothe our sorrows, heal our hearts and drive away our fears."

Anti-Semitic vandalism and other attacks against Jewish institutions, businesses and homes declines substantially in 1983 for the second year in a row, according to the annual audit conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

FEBRUARY

A furor erupts over the remarks attributed to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Democratic Presidential hopeful, who refers to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown," in a private conversation with Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman.

Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam group based in Chicago, bursts into the political spotlight as Jackson's ally and supporter when he addresses a rally of some 10,000 people for Jackson, warning the American Jewish community not to harm Jackson during the political campaign.

MARCH

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision that a city may present a Nativity scene as part of an official Christian display without violating the Constitution is assailed by American Jewish organizations in some of the sharpest criticisms ever voiced by such agencies against the highest court in the land.

The Senate rejects by a vote of 56-11, 11 short of the two-thirds of the Senate needed for approval, the proposed constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools.

Five Holocaust survivors from Yugoslavia who are now American citizens, file a class action suit against Andrija Artukovic, the former Minister of Interior of the Nazi-puppet state of Croatia, where thousands of Jews were killed during the Holocaust. The five seek to recover compensatory and punitive damages for personal loss and injury sustained by them as a result of Artukovic's crimes.

APRIL

Vice President George Bush denounces in an address to a meeting of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee what he terms the "intrusion of anti-Semitism" into the American political system, an apparent reference to the rhetoric of Louis Farrakhan.

MAY

Reagan disassociates himself from the Ku Klux Klan, declaring that they and other hate groups have no place in American political life. But the Commission on Civil Rights calls on Reagan to directly repudiate the endorsement of his candidacy from the support of Farrakhan.

The House rejects a bill, known as the Equal Access Act, which would allow high school students to meet voluntarily on their free time in public schools for religious purposes.

JUNE

More than 300,000 spectators and 50,000 marchers brave unseasonably cold, rainy weather to attend and participate in the 20th annual Salute to Israel Parade on Fifth Avenue, marking the 36th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Jackson disavows the statements of his supporter, Louis Farrakhan, who is reported to tell a group of his followers in Chicago that Judaism is a "gutter religion" and describes Israel as an "outlaw nation" whose supporters in the international community of nations "are criminals in the sight of almighty God."

JULY

A week before the beginning of the Democratic National Convention, Jackson in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, denounces the American Jewish community for seeking to make him a "pariah" and that Mondale's failure to consider him as a serious Vice Presidential running mate was due to the "threats" to Mondale from a "significant number of Jewish leaders."

The Democratic Party, at its Convention in San Francisco, selects Mondale as the Democratic Presidential candidate, and adapts a political platform that is strongly pro-Israel and includes an endorsement of moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

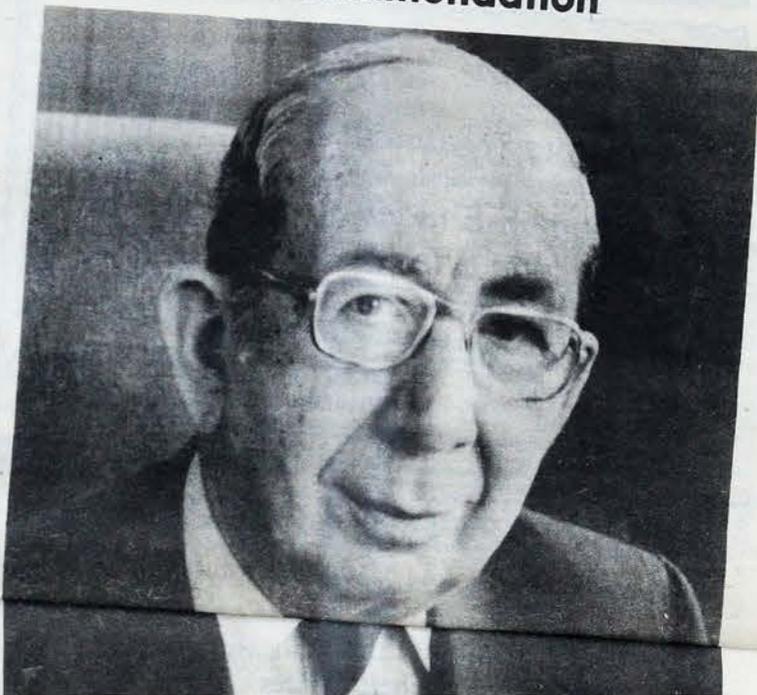
Israel's Olympic team consisting of 38 athletes, 12 coaches, and six officials arrives in Los Angeles to join more than 8,000 competitors from throughout the world in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Israel, however, again fails to bring home an Olympic medal.

The House approves by a large majority the Equal Access law which would permit religious groups to hold meetings in public schools, but only before and after regular class hours.

Farrakhan uses the prestigious forum of the National Press Club in Washington to denounce the American Jewish leadership as "spiritually blind" and having "abnormal power" over the United States government.

(Continued on page 13)

Frederick Glassman To Receive Presidential Commendation



Frederick R. Glassman will receive the prestigious Presidential Commendation for his contribution to vocational education from President Ronald Reagan at the National Press Club in Washington next week.

by Karen A. Coughlin

A distinguished Rhode Island gentleman dedicated to the cause of vocational education will be traveling to the nation's capital next week to receive a Presidential Commendation from Ronald Reagan at the National Press Club on October 9.

Frederick R. Glassman, hailed as "the father of vocational education in Rhode Island" since the 1970's, will receive the prestigious award as one of 57 people from each of the states and territories at the First National Leadership Conference on Private Sector Involvement in Vocational Education.

The Presidential Commendation to be bestowed on Glassman at the National Press Club dinner caps more than 20 years of service to furthering the cause of vocational education in Rhode Island.

The Commendation is awarded "to the leader who represents exceptional voluntary commitment and leadership of the private sector towards achieving excellence in vocational education."

Mr. Glassman's reaction to news of the award was typically selfless and task-oriented.

"This commendation from the President of the United States will lend a great deal of credibility to the cause of vocational education in Rhode Island. I hope this will provide an opening to get more people involved," he said this week.

Glassman's involvement in this area began in the early 1960's with a determination to bring "integrated" vocational education, in which vocational training is not treated as just an adjunct to academic studies, to the state.

In the early '60's, Glassman and the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce spearheaded a movement to bring such integrated vocational training to the state "in order to help Rhode Island meet the needs of students and industry and to

make it more competitive with Massachusetts and Connecticut" in preparing young people for the job market, Glassman said.

The fruition of their efforts came with the establishment of the Davies Regional Vocational-Technical High School in Lincoln in 1971 where Glassman has served as Chairman of the Advisory Council for 13 years.

It is because of this kind of continued involvement in vocational education that Glassman was chosen to receive the award.

"I'm fortunate to receive this award now when we've exhausted every other means of getting funds," Mr. Glassman said.

His search for vocational education funding has been a long one and has always been uphill.

"It's an on-going battle," Glassman said recently of the search for funds.

Recently enabling legislation was passed in the state allocating \$2 million state-wide for all vocational education, but the money was never funded. This year again, the money was not funded, but the Speaker of the House arranged to provide \$600,000.

"I hope this award will give vocational education a new lease on life in Rhode Island," Glassman said, adding, "We're still not doing what other states are doing."

The awards ceremony will be part of the three-day First National Leadership Conference in which businessmen, industrialists and those interested in vocational education from around the country will participate in seminars with the award recipients on October 10 and 11 at the National Press Club.

Dr. Frank M. Santoro, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Rhode Island Bureau of Vocational and Adult Education, will also attend.

(Continued on page 12)



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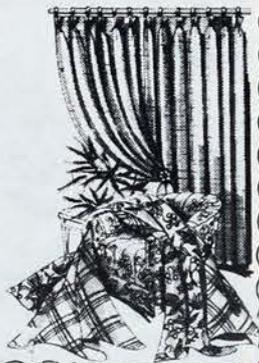
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Local News

Services For Yom Kippur And Succot

Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston, begins the solemn observance of Yom Kippur with the Kol Nidre Service on Friday evening October 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Services continue on Saturday morning October 6, with a concurrent youth service for those children nine years old and over at 10:30 a.m.

Rabbi Astrachan will lead an ask the rabbi discussion group at 1:15 p.m.

A children's service for those under nine years old begins at 2:15 p.m.

Afternoon services begin at 3 p.m. Memorial Services begin at 4:30 p.m. Concluding services begin at 5 p.m.

All services, except the Youth service, will be conducted by Rabbi George Astrachan and Cantor Rennie Brown. The Youth Service will be conducted by student Rabbi Paul Yedwab. Rabbi Yedwab will also assist at the children's service.

SUKKOT

SIMCHAS TORAH SERVICES

Sukkot services begin at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston, on Wednesday evening October 10 with a Family Festival Service at 7:30 p.m. Sukkot Services continue on Thursday morning October 11 at 11:15 a.m.

On Wednesday evening October 17 at 7:30 p.m. a Family Festival Service will be held to begin the celebration of Simchas Torah. This joyful service will be highlighted by the annual Consecration of New Students of the Hebrew and Sunday Schools.

Services continue on Thursday morning October 18 at 11:15 a.m. Yizkor will be said at the evening service at 5:45 p.m.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi George Astrachan and Cantor Rennie Brown.

Mishkan Tfiloh

SUCCOS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF SERVICES CONG. MISHKON TFILOH

Wednesday Evening, October 10

Light Festival Candles 5:50 p.m.

Mincha-Maariv Services 6:00 p.m.

First Day of Succos — Thursday morning, October 11

Services at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 11

Light Festival Candles 6:56 p.m.

Second Day of Succos — Friday morning, October 12

Services at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Sabbath Chol Hamoed Succos

Friday Evening, October 12

Light Sabbath Candles 5:47 p.m.

Mincha-Maariv Services 5:50 p.m.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Chol Hamoed Succos

Hoshanah Rabbah — Seventh Day of Succos

Wednesday, October 17

Services at 6:00 a.m.

Shemini Atzeres — Eighth Day of Succos

Wednesday Evening, October 17

Light Festival Candles 5:39 p.m.

Mincha-Maariv Services 5:45 p.m.

Thursday morning, October 18

Services at 9:00 a.m.

Yizkor Service at 10:30 a.m.

Simchas Torah — Ninth Day of Succos

Thursday Evening, October 18

Mincha-Maariv Service 5:45 p.m.

Light Festival Candles 6:45 p.m.

Friday morning, October 19

Service at 9:00 a.m.

Shabbos Bereshis, October 20

Service at 9:00 a.m.

SISTERHOOD MISHKON TFILOH

Cantor Charles Ross will entertain the Sisterhood at its meeting on Sunday, October 14th, at 1:30 p.m. with a program of holiday songs. Ms. Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood, will chair the meeting, at which holiday refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue.

Shaare Zedek/ Sons Of Abraham

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham announces the following schedule of services for the holiday of Succoth, beginning Wednesday, October 10, and ending Friday, October 19, Simchath Torah. The public is invited to come and participate in the services:

SUCCOTH 5745-1984

Wednesday, October 10
Lighting of the Candles 5:48 p.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 11
Shacharith 9:00 a.m.
Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Musaf 11:00 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.
Lighting of the Candles 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 12
Shacharith 9:00 a.m.
Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Musaf 11:00 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.
Lighting of Candles 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17 — Hashanah Rabbah

Shacharith 6:30 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.
Lighting of the Candles 5:38 p.m.

SH'MINI ATZERETH 5745-1984

Thursday, October 18
Shacharith 9:00 a.m.
Sermon 10:30 a.m.
Yizkor 11:00 a.m.
Lighting of the Candles 6:50 p.m.
Hakofos 7:00 p.m.

SIMCHATH TORAH 5745-1984

Friday, October 19
Shacharith 9:00 a.m.
Hakofos 10:00 a.m.
Musaf 11:00 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.

Torat Yisrael

KOL NIDRE — Oct. 5
Friday Evening 6:00 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR — Oct. 6
Saturday Morning 9:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:15 a.m.

Beth Sholom

Yom Kippur

Friday, October 5

Kol Nidre 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

Shacharit 8:00 a.m.
Yizkor 10:30 a.m.
Mincha 4:30 p.m.
Neilah 6:15 p.m.

Succot

On Sunday, October 7, at 2 p.m., members of the synagogue will assemble in the courtyard to assemble the Succah. The public is cordially invited and those who wish to participate in this mitzvah are most welcome to try their hand.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by the series of letters appearing in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* regarding Rabbi Meir Kahane.

The latest letter, by Professor Robert G. Weisbord, is gleefully reproduced with its headline in bold type — "Pondering that even a Jew can be a Nazi." It is a well-known fact that the editorial policy of that newspaper tends to lean somewhat away from our beloved Israel. Professor Weisbord concludes his letter with a statement that he has proved his point that a Jew — a Rabbi — can be a Nazi.

My concern is twofold. First, I cannot understand why this educator, why Professor Fink and other Jewish personalities use the *Journal-Bulletin* as a forum for this subject. It would almost appear there is a tendency to patronize the non-Jewish readers.

The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, in this area, is an excellent and outstanding outlet for letters, articles and personal opinions on any subject of interest or concern to our people.

I am, also, violently opposed to references to Rabbi Kahane as a Hitler, a Yasser Arafat, a Farrakhan and an anti-Semite. The Jewish leaders who make these references — and there are many — are doing an injustice to themselves and to the Jews in general.

In my book, Hitler was one who murdered millions of Jews, a Nazi is one who approved and inflicted unthinkable cruelties, Arafat is a vicious child killer who seeks to destroy us, Farrakhan is a foul mouthed individual full of hatred and contempt for us. I shall not even comment on anti-Semitism.

As are so many others, I am very much dismayed by the extremism of Rabbi Kahane and his followers, and have a great deal of apprehension on its effect on world Jewry. However, whether or not anyone admires the Rabbi and his tactics, there

are better ways of expressing an opinion other than this stupid name calling.

A renowned Jewish Sage is well worth quoting. One of his MIDDOS states: Choose your words carefully and don't say (or write) anything unless you have something worth while to contribute.

It is hoped this vicious name calling by unimaginative Jews be brought to a conclusion and that we discuss our problems in the proper tone and in the appropriate forums.

Harry J. Kolodney

To the Editor,

A recent attack by Professor Weisbord on Rabbi Kahane and on an article by Professor Fink in the *Providence-Journal* shows how far an attack can go by one Jew upon another. The name calling went beyond good taste.

How can one call a Lover of Zion (Kahane) a Jewish Hitler? Kahane has sacrificed his very health to insure the safety of the Jewish State and the freedom of Soviet Jewry. Kahane is criticized for his proposal to expel the Arabs from Israel, but Jews ignore the fact that the Arab village he demonstrated at recently is an armed camp (it makes the Sikh Temple look like a minor menace.) There are arms stored there for the day when the Arab armies destroy Israel and an Arab Holocaust of Jews begins, G-d forbid.

The Jews of America can not be Holier than G-d. G-d said the Jew should not stand idly by his brother's blood. Kahane does not go beyond the law. He is protecting his brothers by protecting them from their so-called cousins, the Arabs. Hitler murdered those he perceived as enemies. Kahane merely wants to drive them out (and pay cash for their land).

If Kahane succeeds, Professor Weisbord, Professor Fink, and Joseph Abramson will all sleep well!

Joseph Abramson

To The Editor:

I just finished reading the article written by Karen Coughlin in the Sept. 28 issue titled "Of Children, Dogs and 'Grandparents' at the Jewish Home" — with great interest.

It truly is a pleasure to be enjoyed by the elderly; to see a woman in her nineties smiling and clapping as best she can with arthritis-bent hands is one of the many things that makes me feel my singing is worthwhile.

The honor I receive from their enjoyed response helps me to become humble. We enjoyed this nicely written article. I'm glad we bring some joy into the lives of the many people we perform for.

Sorry that "Bilbo" hasn't learned to sing in Yiddish. Nope. It's strictly original Italian opera! But alas! He and I wish you a Happy New Year, and say "shalom".

Ron Bianco

B'nai B'rith Urges Strengthening Of First Amendment

Following a plenary session during which delegate after delegate passionately voiced their fear of a crumbling First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution B'nai B'rith International unanimously approved a resolution urging the strengthening of the wall between church and state.

The resolution, approved during the Jewish organization's convention, opposes "all forms of organized prayer, religious exercises or Bible classes" in public schools; public funding or display of religious symbols on public property; the recently approved equal access law permitting student religious clubs to meet on school property; and attempts by public officials and church leaders to "link government to church and church to government" and to claim "God's authority" in political campaigns.

One convention delegate, who belongs to a lodge made up of Holocaust survivors, said, "When I came to the United States, the most important thing to me was the separation of church and state. Now, that is eroding, and it scares us."

B'nai B'rith President Gerald Kraft summarized the feeling of the more than 1,200 delegates when he stated, "We view with great apprehension the crumbling of the historic wall between church and state."

"Government," said the resolution, "must remain neutral in matters of religion. This neutrality is not intolerance, but is vital to the survival of a democratic society whose government does not burden its citizens with religious choices or doctrines. We reaffirm our view that separation of church and state is a fundamental precept of our constitutional government."

In a related resolution, the convention expressed similar concern over efforts in Israel to alter or reinterpret that nation's Law of Return. That law provides that any Jew has the right to live in Israel.

Declaring that it is "an integral part of the concept of Israel as a haven for Jews in distress and a home for all Jews who desire to live there," B'nai B'rith called on all political parties in Israel to reject outright any demand for change.

"Without that law — or with an altered version of it — Israel would lose part of its meaning and centrality of Jewish life," stated the resolution. "It would not be the same Israel. Nor would it be the same world Jewry."

"Making the Law of Return more exclusionary would also create new divisions and erect new barriers within world Jewry — at a time when Jewish unity is indispensable."

In a resolution regarding another major issue, B'nai B'rith called for determined efforts to heal the wounds recently made between the Black and Jewish communities. "For many years Blacks and Jews have stood arm-in-arm in a coalition of conscience," B'nai B'rith said. "Together, we have marched against bigotry and together we have struggled for social justice." The resolution cited a sharing of common values of compassion, justice and fairness and commitment to full employment, public education, human rights and constitutional guarantees that protect religious and racial minorities.

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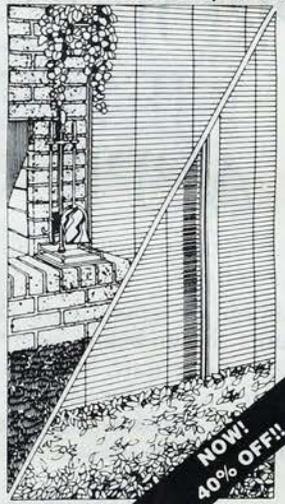
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Mameh-Loshn, Yiddish-Loshn

by Cindy Gilman

ZEYDE, DAYN TOCHTERL ZINGT FAR DIR

Out of the corner of my eye, I caught a glimpse of Danny gazing at the high dome shaped ceiling of the shul. I smiled to myself as I remembered myself at that age doing the very same thing. How similar the shuls appeared. Of course, at that age everything seemed much larger and overwhelming. The shul was just three doors away from where I lived on Fowler Street in Dorchester. It was a magnificent old orthodox shul with white puffy clouds painted in the dome shaped ceiling. At five years old, I truly believed G-d hid in those painted clouds listening to the elders chant.

I had always felt Shabbos was my special day. Shabbos meant wearing my best clothes; usually a pinched pleated skirt, matching jacket and beret my mother miraculously put together from remnants an uncle brought from a factory where he worked. I'd jump down each step of the three flights from the attic apartment we rent — with warnings that if I woke Mr. Greenberg, the landlord, he would turn the heat down. Waiting for me, on the porch, was my zeyde. He greeted me with a warm smile and a "Gut Shabbos, Tochterl."

"Zeyde, why do you call me tochterl? I'm not your daughter."

And, as he took my arm, he gave it an affectionate squeeze and explained that to him, I was just like his own daughter, and then we would walk arm in arm to the shul. Every shabbos he would tell me the same story. . . This is the same shul where your father sang with the Chazzan.

"Oy ven Peyshe hot gezungen — people would walk for miles on the High Holidays to hear him sing his duets. I would give him raw eggs to drink before he had a big solo to sing. . . Un nu, vos hostu gegesn, haynt? (What did you have to eat this

morning?) "Eggs," I piped up, "but scrambled."

"Gut, zeyer gut. Eyer zaynen gut far dir. They make you strong," and Zeyde would clench his fist so that all his veins and blood vessels sprang to the surface. "See, with this fist, Tochterl, I could kill a lion."

"But Zeyde, why would I want to kill a lion?" I asked, and this made him laugh.

Inside the shul we always went to the same spot. Coming to shul with him meant I could sit in front of the curtain that divided the men and women. And he sat and davened he would wrap his arm and Tallis around me. I sat nestled next to him listening to the sounds of his chanting echoing from his chest and feeling his prayer shawl wrapped over my arm. I felt that nothing in the world could harm me. Later we sat in Boby's kitchen eating homemade Gefilte fish, and dipping challah in the juice from the fish. We'd spend every Saturday afternoon walking through Franklin Park Zoo, feeding the animals and stopping occasionally so Zeyde could shmooz with one of his lantzman.

Years later I was performing at the Yiddish Theatre in Miami Beach on Washington Avenue. My grandparents rented a small efficiency for the season, just a few blocks from the theatre. I generally came to dinner once or twice a week between shows. Zayde befriended one of the ushers who let him into the theatre almost every afternoon for the matinee performance. He'd always sit in the center of the theatre — that way he could watch the audience reaction. If the audience laughed — he laughed. If the audience cried, — he cried.

One afternoon as I sat at the edge of the stage wearing a boy's cap and jacket, about to sing *Papirossen*, I pointed to him in the audience and

said, "Zayde, dayn tochterl zingt far dir."

Later, after the show, we sat next door at the Governor Cafeteria; he sipping a glass of tea; me sipping a cup of very greasy chicken soup (the house special). People who saw the show came to the table. Zayde had become a celebrity.

"Die meydele, iz dayn eynikl?" they asked. A few old friends from Boston, walked over to us. Zeyde smiled and said, "Dos iz Peyshe's tochter."

"Aha, Peyshe's tochter. Vu den?"

The night before I left Miami at the season's end I went to visit my grandparents. Boby was deeply engrossed in a card game with her "chums" — as she referred to them — leaving Zayde and I to take a *shpatzir* (a walk) along the beach. He usually walked with his hands clasped behind him, like an inspector. Tonight he walked with one hand on his chest and one by his side.

"Are you feeling okay?" I asked.

"Ich bin fayn, fayn," he said. "See? I have my pills in my pocket if I need them."

"Come, Zayde, walk me to the bus stop," I said. I saw the bus in the distance and I turned and hugged him. I could feel myself filling up with tears and I didn't want to let go.

"Vos i-der mer, mit dir? Ich'l dir zen in tzvey vochn. (What's wrong with you? I'll see you in two weeks.) We'll see each other at Pesach. We'll all be together in Boston."

I got on the bus and like a small child, ran to the back of the bus, knelt on the seat looking out the rear window and waved to him.

I knew it was the last time I would see my Zeyde — and it was.

The Jewish New Year is a time of reflection, looking back at the past and remembering those we have loved.

Ich voontsh aych alemen, a yohr mit gezunt, freyd, un naches.

Zayt alle gezunt, hot a gutn Yom-Tov.

Cindy Gilman's column appears monthly in the *Herald*.

LWV Announces Debates At CCRI

A debate in the League series will be between candidates for the offices of Secretary of State and General Treasurer. It will take place October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Newport City Hall. The public is invited to attend this event.

The Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick is co-sponsor, as well as, the site of the next debate. Candidates for the office of Lieutenant Governor will answer audience and panelists' questions at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 23. The public is welcome. This debate will be broadcast live by WEAN 79AM and WHJJ 920AM radio.

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island's gubernatorial debate will take place Thursday, October 25 in the studio of WPRI TV 12. This debate will be broadcast by Channel 12 as well as WEAN 79AM and WHJJ 920AM.

The League's final debate will feature the candidates for Attorney General. This debate is scheduled for November 1, 8 p.m. CCRI Warwick site and co-sponsor WEAN and WHJJ will broadcast.

Debate formats will include, where possible questions from the audience. Candidates will also have a chance to address controversial issues and questions from a panel of journalists.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization. The League does not endorse political candidates. League membership is open to all citizens of voting age. "The most accurate way to describe the League of Women Voters, especially in an election year, is that the League doesn't care for whom you vote — just that you VOTE," states Liz Hynes, LWVRI public affairs director.

Original Scripts Sought

Rhode Island playwrights may submit scripts for production consideration for Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre's FOURTH FESTIVAL of plays-in-progress to be held in November, 1984.

Scripts should be mailed to RIPT c/o Jack Carroll, 92 Edgehill Road, Providence, R.I. 02906. Please enclose an SASE. The postmark deadline for Festival 4 is October 15, 1984.

Cantors Assembly

The world's largest body of *hazzanim* serving the Conservative Movement extend greetings and best wishes for the New Year 5745.

לשנה טובה תחתפו

The High Priest also made a festive day for all his well-wishers after he had entered the Holy of Holies in peace, and had come forth in perfect peace. And thus did he pray:

May it be Thy will, O Lord our God and the God of our fathers, that this year that hath now arrived, may be unto us and unto all Thy people, the house of Israel: a year of plenty; a year of blessings; a year of good decree from Thee; a year of corn, wine and oil; a year of enlargement and prosperity; a year of assembly in Thy Sanctuary; a year of abundance; a year of happy life from Thee; a year of dew and rain and warmth; a year in which the precious fruits shall ripen; a year of atonement for all our iniquities; a year in which Thou wilt bless our bread and water; a year of trading and merchandise; a year in which we may enter our holy Temple; a year of plenty and happiness; a year in which Thou wilt bless the fruit of the womb and the fruit of our land; a year in which Thou wilt bless our going out and our coming in; a year in which Thou wilt save our assembly; a year in which Thy mercies shall be moved toward us; a year of peace and tranquility; a year in which Thou mayest bring us up rejoicing to our land; a year in which Thou wilt open unto us Thy good treasury; a year in which Thy people, the House of Israel, may not be in need of support one from the other nor from another people, in that Thou wilt set a blessing upon the work of their hands.

May you and all your loved ones be sealed in the Book of Life for the coming year.

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PHDS Launches Future Fund Campaign

The continuity of a tradition of outstanding academic programming and institutional excellence, which combines the glory of Jewish heritage and general education, will be assured by the success of the \$2.5 million Future Fund Capital Fund Drive now underway for the benefit and enrichment of the Providence Hebrew Day School at 450 Elm Grove Avenue on the East Side of Providence.

According to Gladys Sollosy, President of the School, "The Future Fund Campaign has been structured to allow our fine institution to become even better." The drive concentrates on three areas of importance: debt reduction, endowment needs to ensure the school's financial stability and program needs for years to come, and capital improvements and renovations. Plans include a new wing which will house seven new classrooms, a library and resource room for more effective individual study and instruction, a computer science lab, a language laboratory, a school store, business and PTA offices, a Torah study hall, and an activities center for art, music and drama. Improvements will be made to the existing facility to upgrade the auditorium, the science lab, existing classrooms, the kitchen and to make provisions for an infirmary and guidance office. It is our

duty to provide the finest learning opportunities and balanced and enriching experiences to our children," said Mrs. Sollosy. This is the computer age, the information age . . . and also a time for greater self-expression through art, music and drama. "By meeting the goals set by the Future Fund, the Providence Hebrew Day School is assured of continuing its efforts to produce a total Jewish personality: one who is secure in his own place in the world and equipped with a fine education to enable him to achieve that place."

Providence Hebrew Day School was founded in 1946 and built its present building at 450 Elm Grove Avenue in 1961. Almost 1,500 graduates of the lower school (grades K through 8) and nearly 200 graduates of the New England Academy of Torah high school division are living proof of the profound impact that the Providence Hebrew Day School has had on the community. According to Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean, "Our lower school students find themselves well prepared for the challenges of high school, and our high school graduates attend many of the finest Yeshivot, colleges and universities in the country and in Israel. Our alumni have become doctors, lawyers, business leaders, educators, rabbis, scientists, legislators, and more . . . each

contributing to society with a unique sense of his own Jewishness.

"With limited space and resources we have been able to accomplish our dual purpose with great success: providing students with a value system upon which they can rely and an educational system upon which they can build," Strajcher said. "We want to continue to provide an educational environment and a strong Jewish identity that leads students to scholastic and professional growth. This fund drive will help us realize our goals." Programs, equipment and the facilities to carry out the school's mission take money that far exceeds what can be generated through tuitions. Every possible space in the school's 22-year-old building is already being put to maximum use according to Strajcher. Teachers need to receive the fullest measure of support in every way possible. Physical restraints have been overcome and academic excellence fostered by a combination of low pupil/teacher ratios, a carefully selected and supervised faculty and a superb curriculum. The intensive general studies curriculum branches into computer science, the environment, creative writing, nature and nutrition. Classroom work is supplemented by field trips, science fairs, and extra curricular activities such as choir, drama and sports programs. "It is the philosophy of the school that students are never refused admission because of

financial difficulty," said Mrs. Sollosy. "Families from every income stratum, varied congregational affiliation, and level of observance . . . from a broad geographical area send their children to Providence Hebrew Day School," she said.

To date \$1.1 million has been raised from 32 donors, with two lead gifts of \$250,000 each. Honorary Co-Chairmen of the campaign are Rabbi William G. Braude and the Honorable Alfred H. Joslin. Co-Chairmen are Thomas W. Pearlman and Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein. "Our children are our future," said Rabbi Braude. "It is essential that we muster the resources to provide those things our children require if they are to be tomorrow's leaders in Jewry and the American community."

National Council of Jewish Women

Linda D'Amario Rossi will be the featured speaker at the October 10, 1984 meeting of the Providence Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Ms. Rossi is the Director of the R.I. Department for Children and their families and will share her perspective on child abuse, foster care and services for children in our state.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Elm Grove Ave., Providence at 9:30 a.m..

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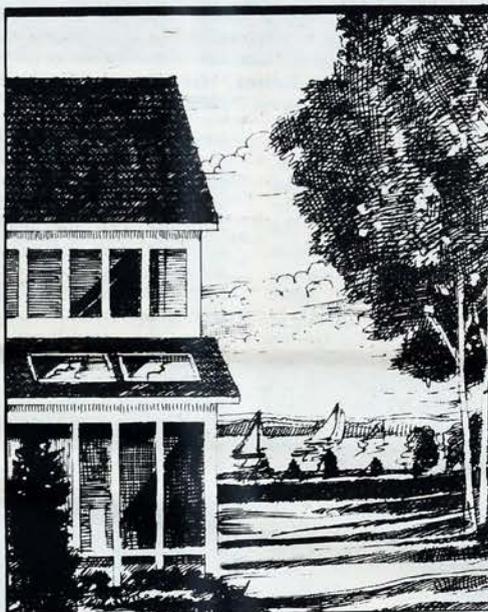
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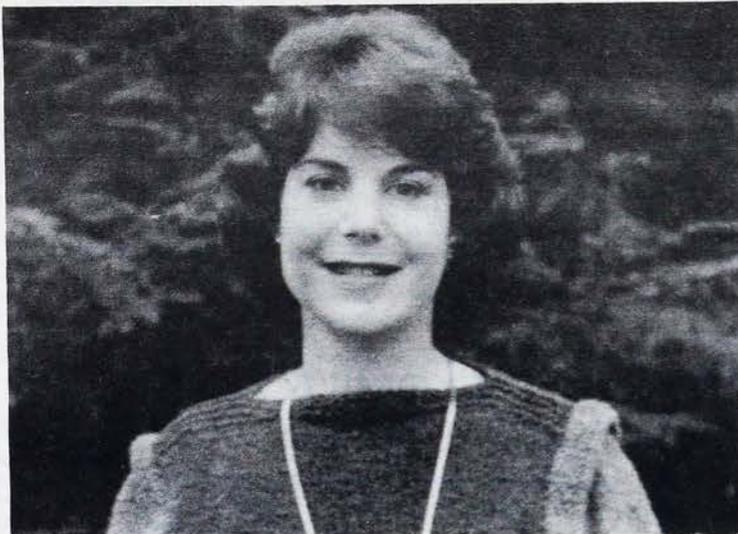


Hopes and fears. They pass from one year to the next, from one generation to another. Similarities and differences surface in our individual responses. We tie a common bond or we are stationed at opposite thought.

Hopes and fears. What provokes expression as we enter the Jewish New Year 5745?

Having assessed the world around us, the world within us, where does each of us stand at this place in time? What dreams do we wish? What ideas do we reveal? What accomplishments do we aspire? What do we expect of ourselves, each other and our nation?

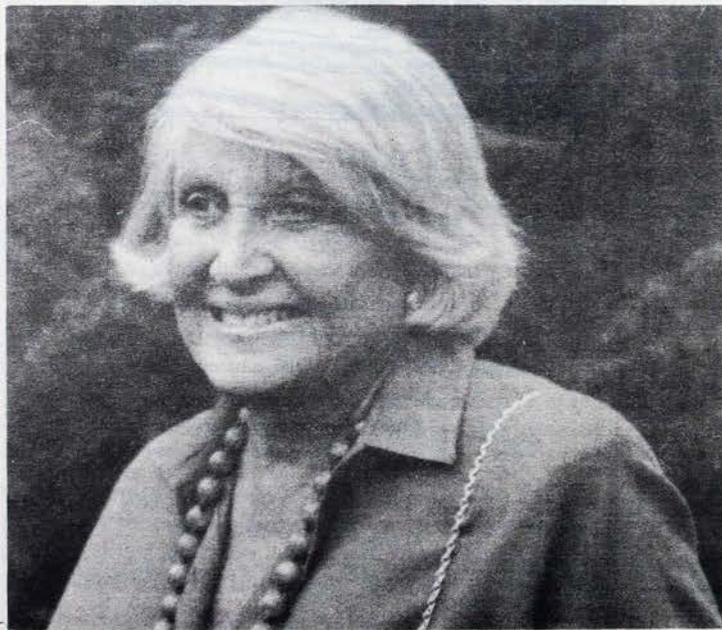
Hopes and fears. We envision and reflect.



Miriam Furman Kogut, Editor, Meetings and Conventions, Ziff-Davis Publication

What I'm afraid of is the indifference to the welfare of society. I'm concerned about reduced social programs we have seen under the Reagan administration and the obsession with self that permeates this society. There is not enough concern for the collective good. Another concern is the lack of perspective on the part of the United States government in the Middle East situation, specifically the lack of understanding of the mentality of the Lebanese and Iranian terrorist groups to which we Americans and others keep falling victim. I hope inflation in

Israel moderates and the coalition government and sharing of prime ministers will prove to be a successful alternative to the existing political structure. The other hope is that the economy can expand enough to accommodate the need for jobs for both minorities and young people, and that other forms of training, rather than the traditional college or vocational programs, be developed to meet the needs of society so we have a viable middle class in this country. On the frivolous side, I hope the designers will stop trying to make women look like men in today's fashions.



Brownie Kolb, formerly of Peerless

I'm hoping and looking forward for downtown Providence to be revitalized as I remember it 40 years ago when it was a pleasurable drive downtown to look at the fashionable windows as you could see on Fifth Avenue. The time will come soon when this will re-occur. I get most excited about this and think I would

like to be a part of it again. In the meantime, I am taking an active part in re-defining the role of the new downtown. There is much excitement going on with the waterfront proposal. To sum it all up, Providence, in my estimation, would be a little Boston! My fears? After New Year services, I'm very optimistic about the future.

5745: HOPES AND FEARS



Frances Edmonds, Technical Writer, Wang Laboratories Inc.

One of the main hopes I have is that my marriage will continue to grow in strength. Another hope is that my grandparents will be able to live another year in good health. I hope they will live long enough to see the birth of our first child. I hope that my career as a technical writer will continue to satisfy and stimulate me, and allow me to be a valuable asset to my employer. I hope within the year 5745 my husband and I will be able to kick the habit of smoking. Regarding my fears, I'm worried about the upcoming elections. I'm a little bit

afraid that the politicians who would be elected would not want to continue to support Israel as the main democracy in the Middle East. I'm afraid that these politicians may be more favorable to the Arab cause making Israel's position more precarious. Nuclear power scares me, because the push of one button could destroy the world. Although I do believe the United States should continue to build up its defenses, I'm afraid that the wrong person could gain access to the panic button.

...



Harry Kutcher, Retired Food Broker

I wish good health for myself and my family. That's my biggest and best wish. I wish while I am alive, I will see

peace in the world and in Israel. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

...



Hyman H. Comen, Quality Control Manager, Unitrode Corporation

My hopes and fears, as relate to the Jewish way of life by needs, involves the welfare of Israel, one symbol we have for our Jewishness. Israel right now is in the throes of an inflationary trend because of high expenses for its defense, and therefore, it relies heavily on American aid. Israel is a focal point of Jewish life. If Israel is defeated, so goes Jewish life in America and throughout the whole world. My hope

is that Israel continues as a bulwark in the midst of all her surrounding enemies. My fears are that American Jews will disassociate from the Israeli Jews when, in fact, the two are interdependent. The Israelis need our monetary and moral support. If we as Jews are to continue as a spiritual nation, we must realize that we are citizens of America politically and citizens of Israel morally.

Judy Rybak, Local Television Producer

High Production Values, High Personal Values

by Karen A. Coughlin

When Judy Rybak was an undergraduate at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications, she wrote a paper that began, "It's not glamorous, but it's what I want to do."

What Judy wanted was to work in the "unglamorous" behind-the-scenes production end of television broadcasting.

That was more than two years ago.

And today at age 24, Judy Rybak, a transplanted New Yorker who now lives in Cranston, is the producer of PM Magazine for WJAR-TV.

A dream come true?

Most assuredly, but the dream came true for a young woman who is much more than a dreamer.

Judy Rybak has a profound understanding of her past, both personal and collective, as a Jew and as a woman.

And she has a clear-cut vision of how her career will develop and incorporate her values in the future.

Judy and her family have lived in various places around the globe and acquired that international background often found among Jews who leave a country "because conditions there got to be bad for Jews."

Ben Rybak, Judy's father, is an M.D. who now lives in New Jersey with her mother. He was born in Poland, but left there with his family when he was 10 or 12 years old, Judy recalls, when "things got bad for Jews in Poland during World War II."

The family then moved to Argentina, where Judy was born and where they lived for the next 25 years.

Then again, "conditions got to be bad for Jews in Argentina," and she and her family moved to the United States.

Judy explains that "Argentina had been a dictatorship for years, and Jews could practice their religion, but not too openly."

Then conditions in Argentina worsened for Jews.

"In Argentina they call them 'the disappeared,'" Judy explains of the young Argentine Jews roughly her

contemporaries who have been picked up off the streets by Argentine authorities and never appeared again.

She tells the chilling story of how Argentine authorities once "picked up a young man they thought was a Jew. He was later found dead, and they had made a mistake; he wasn't Jewish."

"When my father was an intern at a hospital in Argentina, he had to eat at a separate table in the hospital cafeteria because he was a Jew," she adds.

"To this day, my father gets letters from people in Argentina asking him if there's anything he can do to help them find their sons and daughters," Judy says.

All of this has made Judy learn the lesson her family feels is so important, "We should always remember we're Jews."

It's no wonder then, that Judy was not interested in working in front of the TV cameras where the glamour is. With her background, she's looking for much more than that from her work as a television producer.

Ask Judy what she does as the local producer of PM Magazine, and she answers, "I tear my hair out."

Then she gets serious and talks about "wrap-arounds," scheduling, setting up shots and filling the roles of director and office manager.

The PM Magazine national headquarters is in San Francisco. The Rhode Island show, which has been on the air for six years, is one of 75 across the country. The whole operation is owned by the Westinghouse Company.

The national office sends the local PM Magazine "skeleton scripts," Judy explains. These concern items and spot features aimed at the nationwide television market, such as what is scheduled to happen to a character on "Dynasty" or "Dallas" this season.

Judy and associate producer Karen Stein who is from Philadelphia, carefully select topics and material of local origin to "wrap around" the skeleton national scripts. Sheila Martines and Matt Lauer also have a hand in script writing and production.

Photo by Karen Coughlin



Judy Rybak of Cranston, producer of PM Magazine for WJAR-TV.

Thus, the viewer sees PM Magazine hosts at everything from the local beaches and zoos in the summertime to area shopping malls, schools and colleges in the winter.

Judy sees to it that the stories that originate locally are well-produced and nicely interwoven with the national material the show receives.

"We work in close contact with national columnists all the time," Judy says, "but we're not a news program, and we don't want the thrown-together look of a news program."

Judy and the local PM Magazine staff shoot two or three stories a week. Each story takes one to two days to shoot.

"Then four or five hours of tape have to be edited down to a four or five-minute sequence to be shown on the air," she explains.

With this amount of editing involved, one can see that this isn't a job for a person who doesn't know what she likes and what she wants.

And Judy clearly knows what she wants and likes.

"The more I saw of on-camera television work as an intern in Syracuse and New York City, the more I saw its limitations," she says, "I decided I wanted

to be a good journalist.

"The competition behind the camera is different; there's more emphasis on talent and less on being attractive. It takes a different kind of ego to be on camera," she reflects.

Judy hopes that some day she'll be able to work on a program like "Sixty Minutes" or "20/20" or "Chronicle" in Boston.

In her future work, Judy intends to continue to aim for high production values.

"It's a shame that frivolous, mindless sit-coms do so well, while someone brilliant like Charles Kuralt doesn't do well in the ratings," Judy admits.

"I often wonder if the public really wants this mindless stuff on TV or if we've trained them to like it. Is it too late to reverse this trend?" Judy muses very frankly.

She adds that if in the future she finds the trend to mindless TV is irreversible, "I might go to Israel, where I've visited seven or eight times and feel so at home, and do television documentaries."

But anyone who talks to Judy Rybak about her work and her experience of what it means to be a Jew, senses that if anyone can help turn people away from what is mindless, this young woman can.

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Social Events

Dora-Lys Gagnier Weds Eric Scott Rubin



Mrs. Eric Scott Rubin

Dora-Lys Gagnier and Eric Scott Rubin were married on September 29 at the Sprague Mansion, Cranston. Judge Domenic Cresto presided. A reception followed at the Metacomt Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanie Howayceck of 52 Fernwood Drive, Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubin of 54 North View Ave., Cranston. The bride was attired in a white tissue taffeta gown featuring a high neckline, bodice of silk Venice lace and bishop

sleeves. Her gathered skirt fell into a chapel length train bordered with silk Venice lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Maid of honor was Elizabeth Leonard. Bridesmaids were Lauren Greene, Stephanie Schoor and Hope Schorr. Best man was Mitchell Rubin, brother of the groom. Ushers were David Accairi, James Ferry and Robert Rubin, brother of the groom. The couple will reside in Cranston.

Karen Friedman To Wed Marvin Futersak

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Friedman of Woodbury and Hunter, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Friedman of New York, New York to Mr. Marvin William Futersak of Port Jefferson Station, New York. Miss Friedman's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Futersak of 281 Spring Green Road, Warwick. Miss Friedman received a B.A. from Boston University and is currently a doctoral student in School Psychology at Columbia University. Mr. Futersak graduated from Pilgrim High School, Warwick and received a B.A. Magna Cum Laude from Brandeis University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is currently in the doctoral program in Clinical Psychology at the State University of New York at Stonybrook. The couple plans to wed on January 5, 1985.

Rachel S. Howitt To Wed Michael A. Zugsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Howitt of Seekonk announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Susan, to Mr. Michael Albert Zugsmith, son of Mrs. Ruth Feldman Zugsmith of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Miss Howitt is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and of the Executive Program at U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Management. She is an independent financial consultant and is a member of the Board of Directors of Brentwood Square Savings and Loan. Mr. Zugsmith, a graduate of U.C.L.A., is President of Zugsmith and Associates, a commercial real estate management and brokerage firm. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of First Pacific Bank of Beverly Hills, Calif. The couple plans to wed in November 1984.

Nancy E. Rigelhaupt Weds Howard A. Smith



Mrs. Howard A. Smith

Nancy Ellen Rigelhaupt of Brookline, Mass. was married to Howard Alan Smith of Washington, D.C. on September 16 at Temple Emanu-El in Providence where a reception followed. Rabbis Baruch Bokser and Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kestenman of Pawtucket and the late Milton Rigelhaupt. The bridegroom is the son of the late Edward W. Smith and Mrs. Sarah (Glick) Smith of Lynn, Mass. Maid of honor was Gail Rigelhaupt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sally Ralen, Jane Rigelhaupt, Judith Kestenman and Healy Smith. Best man was Irle Goldman. Ushers were Lawrence Smith, John Ralen and David Kestenman. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is residing in Washington, D.C.

Mikveh Comm. Sukkah Tea

The Rhode Island Mikveh Committee will hold its annual Sukkah Membership Tea on the evening of Monday, October 15 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ellen Shafner, 42 Woodbury St., Providence. In addition to an appealing array of refreshments and cakes, those attending will enjoy a lecture given by Rebbetzin Diane Silk on the historical development of the Jewish community on the East Side of Providence. Membership dues will be collected at this time. The R.I.M.C. is a women's organization formed to help support Mikveh use through fund-raising and educational activities. For further information about the committee and its programs, please call 861-7216. Non-members are welcome to attend any of the R.I.M.C.'s functions.

CCRI Careers Workshops For Women

A series of free personal enrichment and development workshops for women will be held at Community College of Rhode Island's Knight Campus in Warwick during the months of October and November. The series is sponsored by the college's New Careers for Women program, an assistance program for women interested in non-traditional careers in technical fields. The workshops, which are open to the public, are described below: **Developmental Workshops** "Time Management for Women" October 9, Maureen Pecks, counselor, Community College of Rhode Island - "Basic Study Skills" October 16, Raymond Kilduff, coordinator of advising and counseling, Community College of Rhode Island - "Preparing for and Taking Exams" October 23, Raymond Kilduff - **Personal Enrichment Workshops** "Increasing Self-Esteem" October 30, Judith Gaines, counselor, Rhode Island College - "Women Re-entering the Work World" November 13, Anne Caldarella, supervisor of career counseling, Division of Women and Human Resources, Department of Community Affairs - "Career Decision Making" November 20, Kim Montague, counselor, Community College of Rhode Island All workshops will run from noon to 2 p.m. in rooms 6216 and 6316, sixth floor, CCRI's Knight Campus, Warwick. For further information on the fall workshop series of the New Careers for Women program, contact Lisa DeMaria, program coordinator, at 825-2300.

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Gewirtz, Lederberg Cited For Excellence By R.I.C.



Nancy H. Gewirtz



Victoria Lederberg

Nancy H. Gewirtz, assistant professor in the Rhode Island College School of Social Work, and Dr. Victoria S. Lederberg, professor of psychology in the School of Education and Human Development, have been named recipients respectively of the combined schools' Distinguished Teaching and Distinguished Service Awards for the 1984-85 academic year.

Criteria for the Distinguished Teaching Award generally provides for excellence in teaching performance at the college as judged by both peer and student valuation.

A Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Connecticut, Professor Gewirtz is credited for developing and writing "much of the academic standing policy of the (recently developed) master's in social work program."

A resident of Providence, she is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor's degree in sociology, and the State University of New York at Buffalo with a master's degree in social welfare. She also holds a master's degree in public affairs from UConn. at Storrs.

She is the wife of Henry Gewirtz, M.D. Criteria for the Distinguished Service Award generally calls for leadership and service to the college, creativity in departmental affairs and quality of student advisement, as well as evidence of leadership and service to the community, state or nation.

The selection committee particularly noted Professor Lederberg's service to the community through service in the state legislature which included chair person of the Commission to Study Public School

Funding, and chair person of the Education Program for the Handicapped.

Lederberg graduated *summa cum laude* from Classical High School; *cum laude* from Pembroke College with a bachelor's degree in biology; a master's degree from Brown University in biology; and a Ph.D. from Brown in psychology. She received her J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Among her many awards and honors, she was named "Woman of the Year" in 1982 by the Woonsocket Business and Professional Women's Association; given the "Outstanding Citizen's Award" in 1980 by the United Italian Americans; the "Citizen's Award for Service" in 1979 by the Rhode Island Educational Media Association, and cited by the Rhode Island Association of School Committees, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Rhode Island Mental Health Association and the Rhode Island Association of Retarded Citizens.

She has been listed as an "Outstanding Educator of America" and listed in *Who's Who in America, The East, Politics, and Women*.

Among her professional associations, she holds membership in the Rhode Island and American Bar associations, is a certified psychologist in the state of Rhode Island, and member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the Rhode Island and New England Psychological associations, and the Rhode Island Women Lawyers Association.

She joined the RIC faculty in 1978. Professor Lederberg is married to Seymour Lederberg, professor of biology at Brown University. They have two children and reside in Providence.

Singles Scene
CENTER SINGLES

Tuesday, October 9, DISCUSSION/DESSERT at the JCC at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "What Do Men/Women Want Anyway?" Judith Jaffe, M.S. will be the facilitator. Members: \$1.00/Non-members: \$2.00.

Monday, October 15, HAPPY HOUR in the JCC Succah at 7 p.m. featuring folk singer Laura Berkson. Members: \$2.50/Non-members: \$4.00.

Sunday, October 21, BRUNCH at the JCC at 11 a.m. William Novak, best selling author of *The Great American Man Shortage and What to Do About It* and *The Big Book of Jewish Humor*, will be the featured guest speaker. Novak is also the founder and operator of "New Possibilities," Boston's Jewish introduction service. His topic will be "Overcoming the Roadblocks to Romance." Please reserve by October 15. Members: \$3.50/Non-members: \$6.00.

Thursday, November 1, Dr. John Perrotta will speak on "Domestic Public Policy Issues in the United States" at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC for Singles ages 32 plus. Members: \$2.50/Non-members: \$4.00.

Saturday, November 3, HAYRIDE. Carpools will leave from the JCC at 6:45 p.m. for the Shobel Farm in Rehoboth. Cost is \$4 per person. Please reserve by October 29.

GREATER PROVIDENCE JEWISH SINGLES

Ages 20-35

October 6, 7:15 p.m. End Yom Kippur with a Break-Fast at Temple Emanu-El.

October 20, 7:30 p.m. Israeli folk-dancing, Temple Emanu-El. Beginners welcome.

October 26, 6:30 p.m. Monthly Friday night Shabbat service at Temple Emanu-El.

NEWTON CENTRE SINGLES

On Sunday evening, October 14, the Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel Newton Centre, will hold a "Fall Dance" beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Dance will be held in the Community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Dancing will be to the music of John Rampino's Orchestra. There will be door prizes, coffee and pastry and a cash bar. Singles 38 years of age and older from all over New England have been invited to attend. Admission is \$6.00 per person.

For further information on the Dance, please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities of Temple Emanuel, 527-6906 or 527-7810.

JCC And NCCJ Sponsor Interfaith Youth Conference

On Monday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will host an all-day Interfaith Youth Conference, co-sponsored by the JCC and the National Conference of Christians and Jews (Rhode Island Chapter). The conference, believed to be the first of its kind for this age group, will bring together 50 high school students from all over the state and clergy of four different denominations, to confront interfaith issues from educational and experiential perspectives.

The conference is designed to help young people understand their own and other religions, and to unlearn religious prejudices transmitted by the larger culture. During the day, students will meet in dyads, in small groups with people of the same religion, and in small groups with people of other religions. There will be opportunities for experience sharing, information sharing, and a panel discussion with participating clergy.

The conference was planned by students and adult advisers from both sponsoring organizations, with the assistance of the clergy, and will be largely student-led. It is designed to be an annual event, and to serve as a model for similar programs in other communities. Participating clergy are: Rabbi Daniel Liben of Temple Emanu-El, Providence; Rev. Alan Shear of Second Presbyterian Church, Providence; Rev. Margaret Lawson of Douglass Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, New Bedford; Father Peter Scagnelli of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Bristol.

JCC News

Sukkot Festivities

The Jewish Community Center's Sukkot celebration will begin Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m., with the building and decoration of the Center's Sukkah on the patio behind the Senior Adult Lounge. People of all ages are invited to participate, and plans for an easy-to-build sukkah will be available to take home. There is no charge.

On Sunday, October 14 at 2 p.m., the festivities will continue with a celebration including singing, dancing, storytelling, refreshments, and activities for all ages. Admission is \$1/person.

JCC GALLERY 401

An exhibit of sculptures and paintings by Rosemary and Tom Morrissey opens Sunday, October 7, in Gallery 401, with a reception from 3-5 p.m., and continues through October 30. Tom Morrissey, a ceramist, teaches art at Community College of Rhode Island; Rosemary, a draftsman and painter, is an art teacher at the Wheeler School. They have often exhibited their complementary works in joint shows. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 9-4, and Sunday 9-5.

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At The Galleries

Works by Vivian Richman and Eleanor Byrne will be on display at the Wheeler Gallery, Providence, from October 11 to October 30.

An opening will be held Wednesday, October 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 228 Angell St. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

The Solomon-Hatch Gallery will host a show, "Synthetic Constructivism," from October 10 to November 10.

An artists' reception will be held on October 10 from 6-8:30 p.m.

The gallery is located at 118 N. Main St., Providence. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

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Jewish Fraternal Assoc. 80th Anniversary Dinner Dance

The Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association will be celebrating its 80th Anniversary as a Jewish Fraternal and Social Organization. A handful of Jewish immigrants who came from Europe with the high hopes of creating a better life for themselves and their children in the U.S. banded themselves together in 1904 and formed the Rhode Island Workingmen's Association which in later years became the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association dedicated to help each other because in those days there was no State or National Welfare to help the poor.

When a member took sick or passed away, the Association paid the family sick benefits and when a member passed away, burial was provided and the family looked after from the membership dues.

After World War II many of the Jewish immigrants became members. As the years passed, many of the children and grandchildren became members and entered into the life of the community to become doctors, lawyers, and accountants while taking an active part in the Association.

The 80th Anniversary Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 13, 1984 at Temple Torat Israel, Park Avenue, Cranston, honoring the Past Presidents who are still with us and who have served with honor and distinction. Cocktails will be at 7:00 p.m., kosher dinner at 8:00 p.m. Entertainment will be by Glen Jordan and His Orchestra. Tickets are \$25.00 a couple for members; \$35.00 a couple for non-members.

Rosenfeld Curator

Three curators have joined the staff of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art. They are: Thomas S. Michie, Assistant Curator of Decorative Arts; Daniel Rosenfeld, Curator of Painting and Sculpture; and David Stark, Curator of Education.

Daniel Rosenfeld's primary area of interest is 19th and 20th century European painting and sculpture.

Glassman

(continued from page 1)

The three-day conference is co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education Office of Vocational and Adult Education and the Fowler-McCracken Commission.

Mr. Glassman was chosen to receive the award by the R.I. State Department of Education and the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, which is sponsored by the federal government.

Glassman, who has singled out State Commissioner of Education Dr. J. Troy Earhart as a leader "interested in improving vocational education in the state," can remember the past when other state leaders and local unions opposed his plans.

He was the owner and President of Ford Products Co. of Pawtucket from 1952 until his retirement in 1978.

A past President of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, Glassman is remembered for his reorganization of the Chamber in 1960.

Fred Glassman brings impressive honoraria from other areas of community involvement to his concern for vocational education. He was a member of the Board of Trustees at Bryant College, where he was awarded an honorary Doctorate in Business Administration, from 1978-1981.

In 1979, he was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame.

The mission of the three-day conference, as stated in the U.S. Dept. of Education announcement to Dr. Santoro, "is to give national recognition to the role of the Vocational Instructional Program (VIP) Advisory Committees in helping to educate today's youth for tomorrow's jobs."

Frederick R. Glassman has held the cause of preparing the state's young people for good jobs tirelessly and closely to his heart for a very long time. Now he will receive national recognition for it.

He is, in every sense of the word, one of Rhode Island's real VIPs.



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Sons Of Jacob

The following is the schedule for the festival of Succoth at Congregation Sons of Jacob in Providence:

	Services
Wednesday, October 10	
Eruv Tavshelim before candle lighting, 5:51 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 11	
Candle Lighting, 6:57 p.m. ...	6:00 p.m.
Friday, October 12	
Candle Lighting, 5:48 p.m. ...	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 11, 12, 13	
Mincha	8:30 a.m.
.....	5:45 p.m.
Saturday, October 13	
Sabbath ends	6:54 p.m.
Sunday-Tuesday, October 14-16	
Shachris	6:30 a.m.
Mincha	5:45 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17	
Shachris "Hoshanah Rabbah"	6:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 17	
Eruv Tavshelim before candle lighting, 5:40 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
After Maariv "Hakofos Service"	
Thursday, October 18	
Shemini Atzeres, 8th day of Sukkos	8:30 a.m.
Yizkor	10:00 a.m.
Mincha	5:30 p.m.
Refreshments	
Maariv, light candles, 6:46 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
After Maariv, Hakofos	
Friday, October 19	
Simchas Torah, Hakofos	8:30 a.m.
Candle Lighting, 5:36 p.m.	
Mincha	5:40 p.m.
Saturday, October 20	
Breishis	8:30 a.m.
Mincha	5:30 p.m.
Maariv	6:30 p.m.
Sabbath Ends, candle lighting 6:43 p.m.	

Beth-El

Friday, October 5, 8:15 p.m. Kol Nidre — Rabbi Guterman will speak on "The Most Important Person in the World."
 Saturday, October 6, 10:00 a.m. Yom Kippur Day — Rabbi Silverman will speak on "Food for Thought."
 Children's Service, 1:30 p.m. — Rabbi Guterman will speak, "Stone Soup."

Afternoon Service, 2:15 p.m.
 Yizkor Service 4:30 p.m. (open to the community). — Rabbi Guterman will speak, "To Recapture a Dream."

Temple Shalom

Services to usher in Yom Kippur 5745 will commence on Friday evening, October 5th with Kol Nidre at 6:00 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown, Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgy and preach the sermon entitled, "On Achieving."

Yom Kippur Day services on Saturday, October 6th will begin at 9:00 a.m. Rabbi Jagolinzer will officiate and deliver the sermon entitled, "G-d's Mistakes and Our Forgiveness." Mr. Marvin Levine will assist in the conduct of the service. Children's services will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the library and youth services (ages 8-12) will take place in the board room. A BREAK THE FAST will conclude the Day of Atonement, graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Shalom.

On Sunday morning, October 7th representatives of the Men's Club will be erecting the Temple Sukkah. Anyone wishing to assist is cordially invited to do so.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. there will be a Sukkah decorating party. All young people and their parents are cordially invited to join in this annual event.

At 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10th, a festival worship service will be held followed by the Temple's Annual Sukkah Party. An Oneg Yom Tov will take place following the Kiddush in the Sukkah, graciously sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Kaminitz.

Beth Am-Beth David

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, Oct. 5 — Kol Nidre service, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Shacharit, 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation, 10:30 a.m.; Yizkor (Memorial) Service & Dedication of New Memorial Plaques, 10:30 a.m.; Special Junior Congregation, 3 p.m.; Mincha, Neilah, Maariv, 4 p.m.; Services conclude with sounding of the Shofar at 7:10 p.m. to be followed by a break-the-fast reception at the Temple.



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WHO IS BEST FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

<p>Reagan-Bush or Mondale-Ferraro Lawrence Goldberg Jerome Grossman Of Washington, D.C. Of Boston, Mass.</p>	<p>Moderated by Dr. Burton Fischman</p>
--	--

DATE: October 8, 1984
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Jewish Community Center
 401 Elmgrove Avenue
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The debate is open to the public without charge and all are welcome. Questions will be taken from the audience.

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ALEX DAUNIS

From The Editor

The Record On Arms Control

by Robert Israel

News that President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko met last week is encouraging. In world affairs, once always looks for breakthroughs that might signal an easing of tensions between the superpowers. Reagan's meeting is certainly a marked change of direction from a leader who not too long ago referred to the Soviets as "an evil empire," and "the focus of evil in the modern world." One cannot help wondering what the motivations were for the meetings, occurring a few weeks before the national election. Could it be that the President has truly decided to change policy by establishing arms control negotiations after having eschewed them for so long? Is this a signal of a new movement toward world peace? Or is President Reagan using this meeting as another in a series of well staged public relations events orchestrated to gain the nation's trust? If he is reelected, will he return to his "evil empire" rhetoric or move toward more positive negotiations?

The United States and the Soviet Union have been engaged in an unrestrained arms race for years. One need only look at the record to realize that President Reagan is the only American President who has not met with Soviet leaders since diplomatic relations were established by President Franklin Roosevelt 51 years ago. Reagan has been consistent: he has not met with the Soviets previous to last week and has not supported a single nuclear arms control agreement, even those which were negotiated by Republican presidents.

Here are more facts to consider:
In 1963, Reagan opposed the treaty negotiated by President Kennedy that

eliminated above-ground nuclear testing by the superpowers and reduced the amount of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere.

In 1968, Reagan opposed the Non-Proliferation Treaty, negotiated by President Johnson, in which 118 nations have since pledged to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

In 1972, Reagan opposed the SALT I Agreement and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty negotiated by President Nixon.

In 1974, Reagan opposed the SALT II understandings reached by President Ford and Soviet President Brezhnev. Two years later, he opposed the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty.

In 1979, Reagan opposed U.S. Senate ratification of the SALT II Treaty signed by President Carter.

I find it difficult to believe in the sincerity of a President who last week addressed the United Nations with the following quote from Gandhi, the Indian leader who preached peace and civil liberties for all humankind: "If you approach people with trust and affection, you would have tenfold trust and thousandfold affection returned to you."

Reagan's actions in the past would indicate that the trust and affection Gandhi envisioned is not forthcoming to a man and a nation whose oppositions to arms control has been consistently negative.

Looking at the record, one wonders if Reagan has the best interests of peace loving American and world citizens at heart, or if his lip service to arms control will only intensify the icy relations we are already experiencing with the Soviet Union.

Church-State Relations On Trial

Contrary to election-year appearances, the issue of church-state relations will not be resolved on the political stump where candidates and religious leaders are holding forth with much fervor and piety, and little humility. Rather, it is the U.S. Supreme Court that will have the final say in deciding the constitutional relationship between church and state.

The Supreme Court justices have agreed to hear three major causes involving religion during the term that begins next month. Any of the three can be used by Chief Justice Warren Burger and the court's conservative majority to make fundamental revisions in the accepted doctrine of separation of church and state.

The shift, when it comes, will be from rigid adherence to the "wall of separation between church and state," enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, to the "accommodation" of religion by government, espoused by President Reagan. "Accommodation," as advocated by Reagan, holds that government action giving "official recognition" to religion is not always a violation of the First Amendment clause prohibiting an establishment of religion.

The prospect of the accommodation doctrine is unsettling because it will inevitably blur the line between government and religion. There is, unfortunately, little doubt that the court will once again follow the President's conservative lead. The enthusiasm of the court's narrow-interpretationist majority for altering established doctrine is clear from the fact that the justices leaped at the chance to consider issues that the Supreme Court has never before agreed to address directly.

The justices will decide three different aspects of the basic rules governing church-state relations; aid to parochial schools, moments of silence in public schools, and protections for workers' Sabbath observances.

In an appeal by the state of Alabama, the justices are asked to decide if laws allowing moments of silence in public school classrooms violate the ban on state-mandated prayer. An appeal by the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., asks the justices if a school district may send public school teachers into private schools to teach non-religious courses. And, in a Connecticut case, the court is being asked if a state may require private employees to give their workers a day off for Sabbath observance. The Connecticut Supreme Court said no because the state action "advanced religion."

Each of those cases questions elements of the three-part Lemon test the court de-

vised more than 10 years ago to determine whether a government action violated the establishment clause. To pass the test a government program must have a primarily secular purpose, its effect must be neither to advance nor inhibit religion, and it must not cause excessive entanglement of government and religion.

The principle of separation of church and state is a sound one. The justices of the Supreme Court must not get caught up in righteousness of any cause. The best way to maintain a prohibition against "the establishment of religion" and to ensure that people of every religion "enjoy the free exercise thereof" is for government to remain neutral.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe.

Presidential Debate At JCC

A debate entitled, "Who Is Best For The American People... Reagan/Bush or Mondale/Ferraro," will take place at the Jewish Community Center in Providence, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, on October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Rhode Island Federation of Orthodox Jewish Organizations and the Rhode Island Zionists of America, will feature Lawrence Goldberg of Washington, D.C., who will represent Reagan/Bush, and Jerome Grossman of Boston, who will represent Mondale/Ferraro. Moderating will be Dr. Burton Fischman, Professor of Communications at Bryant College. The debate is open to the public without charge and all are welcome. Questions will be taken from the audience.

Herald Editor To Speak To JWV

Robert Israel, editor of R.I. Herald, will be guest speaker at the Sackin-Shocket Post No. 533 meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. on Sunday, October 14 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Warwick Police Station, 99 Veterans Blvd., Warwick.



Lesson Of Yom Kippur

by Irving Greenberg

In the Bible the holy day of Yom Kippur is focused on overcoming sin. The Torah says: "On this day (God) will make atonement for you, to purify you from all your sins, you shall be purified before the Lord." (Leviticus 16,30)

Yom Kippur was the day on which the mysterious ritual took place. The High Priest confessed the sins of the children of Israel over the scapegoat which symbolically carried them away into the desert. The Ritual suggested that the community can purge guilt as no one person can. But while community can intensify the individual's experience, one day is hardly enough for any individual to change deeply integrated behavior. Over the years the Rabbis of the Talmud and later analysts studied the process of change and tried to deepen it — especially after the destruction of the Temple when the scapegoat ritual was no longer available.

The process itself was named Teshuvah — repentance or turning. The Rabbis pointed out that it was a process. While individuals can sometimes change totally and overnight, for most people, transformation takes time and occurs gradually. The time frame of repentance was expanded. The ten days from Rosh Hashanah (New Year) to Yom Kippur were linked into Ten Days of Repentance (Pentence), a period in which individuals concentrated on self-criticism and self-correction. To set the mood and to strengthen the process, it was given a community setting through special Selichot (Penitential prayers), public talks and study, climaxing in prayer, confession and retelling of the scapegoat ritual on Yom Kippur. Then the thirty days preceding the High Holy Day season (e.g. the Hebrew month of Elul) were added to the period of self-analysis to give yet more time to make possible a more comprehensive process of turning.

Maimonides summed up the development of understanding of Teshuvah. There are three key elements in achieving repentance; one might pedagogically call them the "three R's" of repentance. First is Regret: a feeling of sorrow that one has lived this way or done these actions. Second is Rejection: to stop doing the wrong thing. No amount of regret will help if the sinning continues because actions overwhelm intentions. In Jewish tradition, actions speak louder than words. Third is Resolution: a strong determination not to do it again. Habit is very powerful; even if one changes it is all too easy to slip back into the old pattern. It takes resolution and ongoing effort to structure in the new behavior.

Why should repentance lead to forgiveness of actions already done? In Maimonides' view it is almost as if the penitent became a 'changed person'. Regret deals with the past, nullifying that conditioning by distancing and repelling it. Rejection deals with the present; not doing the sin keeps the present free and clear. Resolution deals with the future, preventing sin from coming into life again. Since humans uniquely live in all three aspects of time, only when all three dimensions are in place will the full process of repentance have occurred.

Maimonides also puts great stress on the role of confession. Somehow: articulating the wrong represents the breakthrough. Confession makes possible the recognition that the act is wrong and provides relief from this guilt that traps us into continuing the pattern. Saying it openly represents a commitment so that one cannot or will not back away from the liberating insight. Finally, says Maimonides if the old temptation comes up again with equivalent attraction and opportunity but the individual resists this time, here is the most striking proof that one is truly a 'different' person. He calls this "teshuvah gemoarah" — complete (holistic) repentance.

In our lifetime, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik has made an extraordinary further contribution to analysis of the concept of teshuvah. Soloveitchik points out that on Yom Kippur more is at stake than forgiveness of sin. Soloveitchik cites the Biblical phrase "You shall be purified before the Lord." Yom Kippur means not only the removal of stain but purification, a change in essence, a redirection of the inner person.

In Hebrew, selichah is the word for forgiveness. The term is heavily used in the Yom Kippur liturgy and terminology; it means wiping out sin. For example; greed leads to stealing. Then one repents and makes restitution and the theft is for

given. But the conflict between greed and ethics remains.

The word Kippur derives from the Hebrew Kapparah — and is translated as atonement rather than forgiveness. Kapparah means that the person's inner drives previously acted out in sinful fashion are taken and redirected for good. Take a passion for possession and redirect it to helping others. Then the drive which once expressed itself in greed and theft, now will express itself naturally in giving. In this case one has achieved the level of Kippur/Kapparah. The split between desire and conscience has been overcome and the person has achieved at-one-ment.

In this view teshuvah really goes beyond elimination of sin to renewal of the individual. Habit and conditioning often combine with the structures of individual life to keep the person torn-between evil and ethic, between apathy and ideal, between inertia and desire for improvement. Against these powerful forces that proclaim that humans cannot change, Yom Kippur's message is: the capacity for renewal and unification of life.

In recent times there has been much notice of the baal teshuvah (returnee) phenomenon. i.e. Jews who make a radical break with their past and live a completely traditional life, often in the Lubavitch or Yeshiva communities. This is a salutary development because assimilation must be checked.

But a broader concept of renewal should be recognized: Teshuvah means not just rejecting the past but also using it in a powerful new way. Many Jews do not so much desire to leave their past as to bring it into a Jewish way of life. The capacities of autonomy, self expression, identification with humanity which currently lead people away from Judaism can be redirected to the service of God and the Jewish people. In this approach, teshuvah is a growth process. Instead of staying 'dead' Jewishly, one grows into Jewish life. Increased observance nurtures human talents and shapes them with Jewish values.

Charles Liebman has generalized the concept of baal teshuva to be a person who observes more than his/her parents did. In the broadest understanding of repentance, a baal teshuvah is a "growing Jew". Baalei teshuvah are Jews who learn and observe more than they personally did before. They are Jews who unify their secular and Jewish lives in a continual process of at-one-ment.

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.



Candlelighting

October 5, 1984

6:03 p.m.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984

Cavalier Motors
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HOUSE CALLS BY APP'T 331-5200

Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

My son is nine years of age. He does well in school; that is he gets good grades on quizzes and tests. He also does well above average on yearly achievement tests. He is bright and very interested in so many things. We are concerned about his athletic ability. It's not that we want him to be a superstar or anything like that. But he is the slowest one in his class and gets teased a lot. My husband occasionally plays ball with him, but he gets discouraged. My son hates to go to gym class although he wishes he were better in sports. We know that things will get even worse when he goes to junior high school unless we can help him. Is there anything we can do?

Game for Suggestions

Dear Game:

Sporting of you to drop me a line. I'll try to do the same for you. You are really on the ball for raising such a racket. I have a few ideas for you and your husband to bat around. I hope that the following suggestions have a positive net result!

Actually, your son is quite fortunate that you are sensitive to his needs. Although earning good grades in school is integrally related to positive self-concept, perceived athletic ability is also quite important. Being a fast runner, great hitter, or highly skilled basketball player is not a prerequisite for peer acceptance. However, a student who is 'the slowest', 'the clumsiest', 'the worst player in the class' will frequently bear the brunt of cruel remarks. A continual bombardment of verbal invectives will invade your son's self-concept. Merely telling your son that 'he can't be good at everything' or 'he's a better reader than a lot of kids in his class' won't help him to deal effectively with the problem. Consider the following

suggestions:

1. Talk with your son's physical education teacher. Ask him to describe your son's relative strengths and weaknesses. You might wish to discuss with him the merits and possibilities for referring your son for an adaptive physical education program.

2. Ask your son if he would like to improve his athletic skills. Explain that you have a plan which will require some hard work. Stress that he'll have some 'homework' to do to help him grow stronger and faster. It will be helpful to consider the enjoyable aspects of improving his skills.

3. If your son is agreeable, identify someone who could work with your son two times per week for about an hour. You might wish to hire a high school or college student who is a skilled athlete (not necessarily the captain of the football team) and is especially sensitive to children. High school or college coaches might prove to be an especially good source of referral.

4. With advice from your son's physical education teacher a program could be established to improve your son's running, throwing, catching, batting, kicking, and other skills. The program should also include exercises to improve strength and endurance.

5. Your son's skills should be carefully assessed and recorded so that his relative degree of improvement can be tracked. As he improves, it will be essential to show him his progress.

6. You and your husband can help him to reinforce skills and exercises every day. Your encouragement will be helpful.

7. Your son's physical education teacher and classroom teacher can also be very helpful. They should know about your son's program and discretely express encouragement.

8. More importantly, their assistance can be invaluable to your son and other students in class if they agree to stress values of sensitivity and good sportsmanship. Your son is probably not the only student who is teased and abused. Class discussions about good sportsmanship, individual differences, and sensitivity will be helpful. Your son's teachers can reinforce their discussions with a simple rule: anyone who teases or abuses another student will sit out for two minutes, before rejoining a game.

9. Your husband could also help your son by teaching him the rules of games commonly played in school. If your son is at least familiar with the rules he will avoid a lot of embarrassment and perhaps even gain the respect of some of his peers.

10. Gradually, your son should be

encouraged to participate in neighborhood sports activities. Encouragement rather than pushing will prove to be more effective. There are also gymnastic programs, local Y's, and town teams which would welcome your son's participation. Those who work with him should be aware of his difficulties and past efforts.

Hopefully, these suggestions should net you good results!

Dr. Imber is a professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past-president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a private consultant. Questions about learning and behavioral problems of children and adolescents may be addressed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I. 02906 (276-5775). All communication will be kept strictly confidential.

5744 — A Year in Review

(continued from page 1)

AUGUST

Archbishop Valerian Trifa, who was ordered deported from the U.S. in October, 1982, for his activities in leading the fascist Rumanian Iron Guard in a program against Jews in 1941, leaves for Portugal, ending nine years of legal efforts by the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations to first strip him of his citizenship and then have him deported.

Boleslavs Maikovskis is ordered deported from the U.S. for having concealed his past activities as a police official in Nazi-occupied Latvia during World War II when he applied for entry into this country, thus reversing a ruling last year that he was "not deportable."

The National Convention of the Republican Party is held in Dallas, renominating Reagan and Bush and adopting a strong pro-Israel platform. But on domestic issues the platform is the most conservative in the party's history and contains many positions that have long been opposed by American Jews, particularly support for school prayer.

Jewish organizations strongly denounce the comments by Reagan at a prayer breakfast in Dallas, attended by 17,000 people, at which the President charges

that those who oppose such expressions of religion as voluntary prayer in public schools are "intolerant of religion."

SEPTEMBER

The Reagan Administration announces its support for the 35-year-old United Nations Convention against genocide, already approved by 96 other countries and endorsed by every President except for Eisenhower, since it was signed by President Truman in December, 1948.

Two new Jewish high schools are opened this month which brings the total number of Jewish day schools in the U.S. to 491. An additional 57 day schools in Canada will bring the total of such schools in North America to 548, according to Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Eighteen women make Jewish history when they enter classrooms at the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to begin studies to qualify them for ordination as the first women Conservative rabbis, an event expected to end a long-running dispute on the issue in conservative Judaism. A 19th woman enters the movement's school in Jerusalem.



Best Wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr.

MAYOR OF PROVIDENCE

Paid for by Citizens for Paolino Committee

Obituaries

GERTRUDE FINN

PROVIDENCE — Gertrude Finn, 81, a corporate secretary and a member of the board of directors of the Premier Thread Co. of Bristol and Cumberland, died Sept. 28 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hillside Avenue.

Miss Finn was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Hadassah and the Jewish Community Center, and a life member of JCRS.

Born in Pawtucket, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Siegle) Finn. She lived in Providence many years, and returned in 1981 after living in East Providence for 10 years.

Her association with the thread firm began when she became secretary to its president about 45 years ago.

Miss Finn leaves two sisters, Jeannette Riter of Providence and Sadie Bloom of Arlington, Mass.

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

PAULINE E. IDLIS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Pauline E. Idlis, 91, of 33 St. Elmo Rd. died September 26 at The Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of M. Bernard Idlis.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Joseph and Miriam (Leder) Primost, she lived in Springfield from 1919 to 1981.

Mrs. Idlis was a past president of the Jewish People's Chorus, Springfield. During World War II, she served in the American Red Cross Motor Corps. She was a member of Hadassah, the Council of Jewish Women, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Home, Worcester, and the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University. She was a member of the Springfield Jewish Community Center, its Friendly Circle, and the Springfield Golden Age Club. She formerly was a volunteer at the Jewish Nursing Home of Western Massachusetts.

She leaves a son, George Idlis of Cranston, R.I.; two daughters, Madeline Levine, with whom she lived, and Marion Freeman of Springfield; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandsons.

A funeral service was held at the Harold R. Ascher & Son Memorial Chapel, 44 Sumner Ave., Springfield. Burial was in Beth-el Cemetery, West Springfield.

CLAIRE FRANKLIN

BROCKTON, Mass. — Claire Franklin, 62, of 178 Braemoor Rd. died Sept. 28 at New England Sinai Hospital, Stoughton. She was the wife of Irving H. Franklin.

Born in Malden, she was a daughter of Esther (Wexier) Gerstein of Boston, and the late Samuel Gerstein.

Besides her husband and mother she leaves a son, Larry J. Franklin of Sharon; a daughter, Arlene Franklin of Brookline; a sister, Ruth Feldman of Newton; a brother, Harold Gerstein of Warwick, and two grandsons.

The funeral and burial were held in Brockton.

SADYE ROSENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Sadye Rosenberg of the Charlesgate Apartments, North Main Street, died at Miriam Hospital, Sept. 27. She was the widow of Maurice A. Rosenberg.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Morris and Jennie (Billard) Sinreich, she lived in Providence since 1945. She previously lived in Newport. Mrs. Rosenberg was a World War I Navy veteran and served as a Yeoman at the Newport Navy Base. She was a member of the Jewish War Veterans and the Majestic Senior Guild.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Arlene L. Rosenberg of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Feldman of Hollywood, Fla.

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

ROSE BLUM

PROVIDENCE — Rose Blum, 81, a resident of the Wayland Health Center, Pitman Street, since 1978, died Sept. 27 at the center. She was the widow of Leo I. Blum.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Asa and Sarah Troob, she was 10 when she first came to Providence.

Before entering the center she lived in Cranston for eight years.

Mrs. Blum leaves two sons, Joseph I. Blum of North Providence, Sanford Blum of Cranston, and a granddaughter.

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

EDNA W. TALLMAN

BOSTON — Edna W. Tallman, 69, of Fall River died September 26 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She was the wife of Dr. Murray Tallman and the former wife of the late Louis B. Winegard.

Born in Fall River, she was the daughter of the late Abraham and Annie (Kantor) Feldman. She had been a lifelong resident of the city. For the past six years she had worked as a receptionist for her husband in his medical office in Fall River.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Tallman is survived by a son, Robert L. Winegard of Somerset, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol W. Miller of Chappaqua, New York, and Mrs. Jane T. Wiznitzer of Norwalk, Connecticut; two brothers, David B. Feldman of Somerset and Philip Feldman of Fall River; a sister, Mrs. Selma Kane of Fall River and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fish Road, Fall River.

FANNIE M. GOLD

PROVIDENCE — Fannie M. Gold, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died at the home Sept. 28. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., a daughter of the late Herman and Devorah Rositzky, she came to Providence in 1940.

Mrs. Gold and her husband, Jack Gold, owned Gold's 5 & 10 on Cranston Street in the West End from 1940 to 1956. She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Dorothy Weinberg of Providence; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Sons of Israel & David Cemetery.

BERTHA SHEINBERG

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Bertha (Rosensweet) Sheinberg of North Miami Beach, Florida, and formerly of Providence, died September 23. She was the wife of the late Abraham Sheinberg.

She is survived by a daughter, Miriam S. Luber of Foster City, California; a son, Richard S. Sheinberg of North Miami Beach; two sisters, Sylvia Irving and Ida Wish both of Providence; a brother, Irving Sweet of Providence and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial gifts to your favorite charity.

PEARL FEITAL

PAWTUCKET — Pearl Feital, 77, of 77 Nancy St., died September 30 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Samuel Feital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Sadie (Silverstein) Seder, she lived in Pawtucket for 40 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a brother, Joel Kaplan of Providence.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

Butler Program For Disturbed Adolescents

October 27, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ray Conference Center at Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Blvd., in Providence, the public and professional community will have an opportunity to learn what is being done to help severely disturbed adolescents and their families.

This will be the first time, in Rhode Island, that such a program will include not only the professional expertise of mental health workers but will feature the talents of actors from Trinity Repertory theatre and community theatre. Morning sessions will feature a range of speakers from Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts. They will talk about their facility. Following lunch, an afternoon of improvisational theatre, will feature two plays, called 'Families In Crisis.'

The program begins at 8 a.m. with sign-in, danish and coffee. Medical

Dr. Bruno Borenstein, Panelist On Death And Dying

The Rev. William Wendt, Executive Director of the St. Francis Center, Washington, D.C., will be the leader of a two day conference, "The Rituals of Death and Dying." Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th, at St. Luke's Church on Peirce St., East Greenwich. The conference is being sponsored by the Worship Commission, Music Committee, and Continuing Education for Clergy of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island. It is an ecumenical conference for all Lay persons, church musicians, and clergy of all denominations.

Panelists for the Friday afternoon discussion will include: Mr. Robert Canny, Executive Director, and Dr. Bruno Borenstein, Medical Director of R.I. HOSPICE; Cecilia Perry, Director of Volunteers for Samaritans "Hotline"; and the Rev. David Joslin, Rector of Christ Church, Westerly. The guest lecturer for Saturday morning will be Mr. William Stringfellow, lawyer, noted author and advocate of lay ministries in the church.

Fr. Wendt is one of the country's leading experts in the field of death and dying. He is nationally recognized as a counselor and educator in the areas concerning terminal illness, grief and bereavement, separation and loss, and for his pioneering work in alternative funeral practices. His broad background in church-related social and community affairs, and his life-long dedication to humanitarian endeavors give him a uniquely compassionate and universal perspective from which to approach the issues in death and dying.

Brochures with further details will be mailed upon request. For immediate information, please contact Priscilla Rigg at St. Luke's Church at 884-4116 or 884-5517.

Jewish New Year Calendars Now Available

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To The Editor:
 I have finished reading the article
 B'nai B'rith President Gerald Kraft summarized the feeling of the more than

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984

Ben-Gurion Univ. Group Plans Fund-Raiser

American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, recently held its second annual membership barbeque and beach party, at the home of Leila Novetskiy, on Wingersheek Beach, in Gloucester.

Jason Kravetz, President of the New Leadership Committee, at that time announced, "The Committee is currently making plans for its annual fall fund-raising party. Our theme is 'A Night in the Negev' and everyone aged 21-121 is invited."

"The proceeds from this event will," continued Mr. Kravetz, "provide desperately needed scholarships for students attending Ben-Gurion University, in Beerseva."

"A Night in the Negev" will be held Sunday evening, October 7, at "Jason's," 131 Clarendon St., Boston, beginning at 8:00 p.m. There will also be a special celebrity draft drawing that night.

Tickets for the evening include a complimentary buffet, entertainment, and dancing. Admission and raffle tickets, as well as additional information, are available through the New England office of Ben-Gurion University at (617) 236-4390.

Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NARRAGANSETT — NEAR THE PIER. Prestigious location, 3-bedrooms, 2-bath, appointed kitchen, fireplace, Florida room, etc. Beautifully landscaped, covered Spacious deck. \$139,900. Boy Realty, 789-3003. 10/26/84

THE SINGLES COLUMN

TRUST COMPATIBLES — "The Dating Service That Cares," to introduce you to quality people. Warwick 884-1717, Seekonk (617) 336-5889, Newport 849-9262. 10/5/84

SPECIAL SERVICES

CAREER COUSING AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING — Ph.D. level psychologist. Resume specialist. Get answers to your questions. Move ahead with more direction and purpose. **CAREER COUSING ASSOCIATES.** By appointment. 1-401-941-1717. 12/14/84

YARD SALE

YARD SALE, SUNDAY OCT. 7, 10-4. 35 Taft Ave. Providence. Clothing, household, just about everything. 10/5/84

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: CLASSBOX NO.

The R.I. Jewish Herald 99 Webster Street Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENT WANTED

FEMALE NON-SMOKER — Looking to share or locate East Side apartment. See (617) 252-6459 after 9 p.m. 10/26/84

ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S FUN! By singer-guitarist Ron Bunio and Bilbo the Singing Dog. Call Bilbo 273-0857. 10/26/84

D.J. STEVE YOKEN PROFESSIONAL SOUND and SUPER LIGHT SHOW for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, etc. References. RADIO STATION PRIZES. 617-679-1545. 12/27/84

FLORIDA RENTAL

YOU CAN RENT MY 2-bed-room, 2-bath exquisitely furnished condo directly on A1A on Intercoastal side in South Palm Beach from Jan. through April, \$6,000 plus utilities. Call 751-7500. Ext. 204. 10/12/84

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT — East Side Wayland Square on busline. 2-bedrooms, 2 baths. 421-6044. 10/19/84

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PIANO, ORGAN — Theory lesson given by New England Conservatory grad. All ages and levels. Call 1-568-6703. 10/19/84

GENERAL SERVICES

LAWN CARE — ALL PHASES Lawn maintenance and renovations, new lawns, sod work, shrubbery and tree trimming. Dethatching, fertilization, clean-ups, etc. Insured, licensed arborists, reasonable. 232-1837 or 231-5415. 10/12/84

PAPER HANGER: Specializing in Walltex, vinyl, foil, interior and exterior painting. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken, 944-4872, 942-9412. 10/5/84

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for information 24 hours. 10/12/84

GOVERNMENT JOBS Hiring. 559 - 550,553/year. Now open. Your Area Call 1 (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-3397 10/5/84

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSING ASSISTANTS urgently needed. Call LM Nursing Services, Inc. Call Providence 751-2440 or Pawtucket 728-9998. 11/9/84

NURSES — urgently needed. You will like our new rates. Call LM Nursing Services, Inc. Call Providence 751-2440 or Pawtucket 728-9998. 11/9/84

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GERMAN-FRENCH LESSONS — All levels, translations. Please call 521-6997, ask for Michael. 10/5/84

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Payment MUST be received by Wednesday afternoon, PRIOR to the Friday on which the ad is to appear. 5% discount for ads running 6 mo. continuously (2 copy changes allowed). 10% discount for ads running continuously for 1 yr. (4 changes of copy permitted).

Announcing:

THE SINGLES COLUMN

A new classified ad column is now available to single adults seeking to meet other single adults.

"The Singles Column" is available at the following rate: 15 words for \$3.00, 12c a word for every word after 15 words, and a \$5.00 additional charge per week for a ClassBox, to insure privacy.

All ads are subject to editorial review. We ask that they be tastefully and discreetly worded.

Deadline is Wednesday at noon.

CALL 724-0200 TO PLACE YOUR AD

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association



PAIN IN THE NECK PAIN IN THE CHEST SEVERE SWEATING DIZZINESS

DON'T GIVE THESE SIGNALS A SECOND THOUGHT.

ACT IMMEDIATELY.

These signals may be the warnings your body gives you of a heart attack. And by ignoring them, you could be risking serious problems. Remember each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. Often after much delay ignoring these warning signs.

So learn to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack. And when you see one or feel one, act quickly. As soon as you see a warning signal, speak to a doctor or call a paramedic. Or get to an emergency room the fastest way possible.

You may not have a second to spare.

WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Herald for 10/1/84, as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

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Before And After The Yom Kippur Fast

by Norma Barach
Jewish Times

On the eve of Yom Kippur, many people enjoy a festive meal. Challah is served, usually round and braided. Kreplach, dough filled with meat, is a favorite dish. The main course of the meal is usually poultry; fish and spicy foods which may make you thirsty are generally avoided.

At the conclusion of Yom Kippur, many people like to break their fast with a brunch-type meal. Following are recipes for before and after your Yom Kippur fast.

For your eve of Yom Kippur meal, you might like the following menu. The recipe for the kreplach in the chicken soup is given.

- ½ cantaloupe filled with canned pineapple spears and frozen strawberries
- chicken soup with kreplach
- roast chicken
- baked potatoes
- green salad
- apple pie
- tea, coffee

KREPLACH

Dough:

- 1½ cups flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. water
- ½ tsp. salt

Filling:

- 1 lb. chopped meat
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsps. oil
- salt, pepper

Filling: Brown meat and onion in oil.

Cool. Add egg, salt and pepper.

Dough: Beat eggs and water in bowl. Add flour and salt. If too sticky, add a little more flour. Roll out very thin on a floured board. Cut into 2-inch circles. Place a tsp. of meat in center of circle. Fold to make a triangle. Seal edges firmly. Cook in boiling salt water for 20 minutes. Drain. Freeze or refrigerate or reheat immediately in hot soup. If kreplach are frozen, place them in cold water and bring to a boil.

Note: Never freeze or refrigerate kreplach without boiling first or they will stick together.

For a brunch-type break-the-fast meal, you can prepare this lasagna with a colorful and flavorful twist.

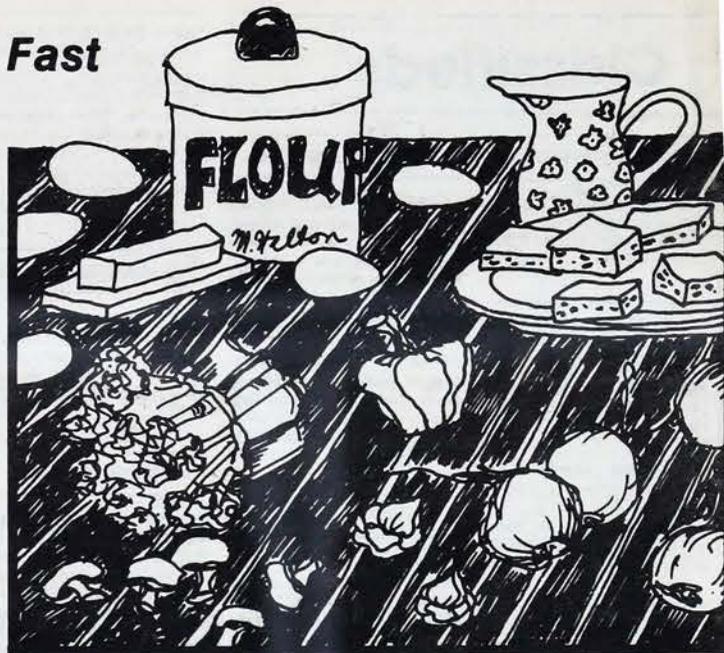
LASAGNA WITH A TWIST

- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 bunch fresh broccoli, broken into flowerettes
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 4 carrots, sliced in thin rings
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- oil
- 1 lb. lasagna noodles

Saute garlic, green peppers, carrots and onions in oil. Add broccoli and mushrooms. Cover and steam for 5 minutes for firm texture and 12 minutes if you like your vegetables well done. Cook lasagna noodles according to directions. Drain and melt ½ stick margarine over it. Mix with vegetables and serve. Serves 6.

SHAKSHUKA

This is a dairy dish popular with Oriental Jews.



CORN PUDDING

Looking for something different for your brunch? My suggestion: corn pudding.

- 2 #303 cans corn
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 5 beaten large eggs
- 6 tbsps. oil

Beat eggs with sugar; blend in cornstarch. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Serves 6.

DAIRY NOODLE KUGEL

Serve this dairy noodle kugel with a green salad mixed with tuna and hard boiled eggs.

- 1 lb. pkg. broad noodles
- ½ cup milk
- 3 eggs
- ¼ lb. margarine
- 1 small container sour cream
- 1 16-oz. container cottage cheese
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 16-oz. can drained apricots

Oil pan well. Cook noodles until tender. Drain. Mix all ingredients together and pour into pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Use 3-qt. casserole pan. Serves 10-12.

GREEN VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

If you are looking for a side dish for a dairy brunch, this is an easy-to-prepare, nutritious dish.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 1 10-oz. pkg. chopped frozen broccoli
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen French-style string beans
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tbsps. grated American cheese
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. butter

Grease an 8x8-inch square pan. Layer vegetables — broccoli, spinach, string beans. Pour mushroom soup over this. Top with bread crumbs and American cheese and dot with butter.

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