

Sen. Pell to B'nai B'rith: Promoting Human Rights In USSR

by Claiborne Pell

As a U.S. Senator and as a member and former Cochairman of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe — that is, the Helsinki Commission, I have spent many years trying to secure basic human rights and fundamental freedoms for the people of the Soviet Union. In reflecting upon my efforts over the years, two points come to mind: first, that the Soviet Union is responsive to pressure from the West on human rights issues and, second, that the effectiveness of Western pressure is dependent upon the status of East-West, and particularly of Soviet-American, relations. When East-West tensions are low, when the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in an active dialogue on issues of mutual interest, our efforts to promote human rights in the Soviet Union have achieved some success. Soviet responses to Western activity on behalf of Soviet Jews illustrate these points well.

Jews have been denied the freedom to live according to their religious and cultural heritage throughout Russian and Soviet history. For the most part, they silently accepted their fate until the outbreak of the 1967 Mideast War. Israel's triumph in the war fanned the flame of cultural pride and sparked a new respect for the Jewish homeland. As a result, Soviet Jews began to petition to emigrate to Israel, and like Moses, they cried "Let my people go."

In an obvious attempt to silence Jewish demands and to undermine the emerging Jewish emigration movement, the Soviet Union undertook a series of "show trials" of would-be Jewish emigres in the early 1970s. The famous Leningrad trials, in which two of the defendants received death sentences, unleashed protests through the world. The United States joined the Western nations in appealing to the Soviet Union to reduce the sentences. Although the Soviet Union rejected these protests as a fit of "anti-Soviet hysteria," it commuted the sentences. In the face of growing Western activity on behalf of Soviet Jews, the Soviet Union brought the show trials to an end the following year.

In spite of the trials and other measures taken by the Soviet Union to discourage Jewish demands for emigration, the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union rose steadily during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Whereas approximately 400 Jews emigrated to Israel in 1968, nearly 35,000 left in 1973. This trend developed at a time when Cold War tensions were decreasing and the United States and the Soviet Union were negotiating in vital areas such as arms control and trade. The increase in emigration during these years further demonstrates that the Soviet Union is responsive to Western pressure. The circumstances under which it occurred suggests that the pressure exerted, particularly by the United States, was effective in large part because of the Soviet Union's interest in improving relations with the United States and in reaping the benefits of detente.

One of the most important steps taken by the United States on behalf of Soviet Jews in the early 1970s was the Jackson-Vanik amendment linking Soviet-American trade to freedom of emigration. In 1972 and 1973 the amendment, which I cosponsored, proved to be an extremely effective means of promoting Soviet Jewish emigration. After the amendment was introduced in the fall of 1972 by my distinguished

colleague, Senator Jackson, some 14,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate, bring the 1972 total to nearly 32,000. Moreover, the 1973 figure surpassed that of 1972.



Sen. Claiborne Pell

In 1974 and 1975 the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union dropped substantially. By the mid-1970s the annual emigration figure averaged about 15,000. Some have attributed this downturn to enactment of the Jackson-Vanik amendment into law. Given that the Soviet Union is a closed society reacting to internal as well as external pressures and that the Soviet bureaucracy is traditionally slow in implementing policy changes, it is difficult to prove this point conclusively. In my view, the pattern of emigration over the long term suggests that the Soviet Union may have been reacting to the skepticism about detente which developed in the United States in the wake of the 1973 Mideast War. The euphoria over detente that characterized American opinion in 1972 gave way to a full scale debate over the advantages and disadvantages of negotiating with the Soviets. Efforts to reach mutually beneficial agreements with the Soviet Union were attacked by liberals and conservatives alike. Even the word "detente" came to be regarded as a term of opprobrium. Under these circumstances, there was little incentive for the Soviet Union to be forthcoming on Jewish emigration, an area which it regarded as an "internal Soviet affair."

The Carter Administration made the promotion of human rights a central focus of American foreign policy and attempted to prod the Soviet Union to fulfill its human rights responsibilities through forceful public statements and the more traditional method of quiet diplomacy. At the same time, it sought to rebuild detente and negotiate agreements, such as SALT II, with the Soviet Union. Although Soviet-American relations continued to be strained during the Carter Administration, Soviet Jewish emigration increased, reaching an all time high of 51,320 in 1979. But the hope of thousands of Soviet Jews and the prospects for a renewed detente were dashed by the brutal Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the confrontational approach adopted by the Reagan Administration toward the Soviet Union.

As relations with the United States chilled, the Soviet Union began to close the door on Jewish emigration. In 1980 some 21,000 Jews — less than half of the 1979 level — emigrated to the West. Since 1980, Soviet Jewish emigration has decreased steadily and markedly. In 1981, approximately 9,500 Jews were allowed to

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Washington Report: Jews Build "Sukkot Shalom"

by Judy Colbert
Jewish Times

In a celebration called "Sukkot Shalom," nearly 500 people rallied to end the nuclear arms race last Sunday in Lafayette Park in Washington.

Participants from the Washington metropolitan area, New York and Philadelphia built a sukkot in the small park across the street from the White House.

"This is the first time in the history of our country that Jews have gathered in Washington to bring from the teachings of our traditions and the history of our experience a message of peace to the world," said Barbara Sarah, mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Several speakers noted that the fragile sukkot is the antithesis of a bomb shelter that would be used in nuclear warfare. A sukkot is fragile and represents peace and the harvest, they said. A bomb shelter, on the other hand, has no access to the smells of the harvest, to the lights of the sun and the stars, to the passing clouds.

Sponsors of Sukkat Shalom included the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Youth, the New Jewish Agenda,

the Rabbinical Assembly, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, and the Social Action Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Also participating in the Lafayette Park demonstration were the Gray Panthers of Montgomery County, Seniors Against Nuclear Arms and from Silver Spring and the Virginia Freeze.

The Washington event was the focus of similar demonstrations around the country in such cities as Boston, Chicago, Santa Fe, Gainesville, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Although Walter Mondale's presidential campaign was not explicitly endorsed, there were many critical references to the Reagan Administration's views on the arms race.

For example, Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, said, "There are no serious negotiations going on between the super powers. The building of armaments goes on. We have, unfortunately, a president who has opposed every nuclear agreement supported by every Republican and

(Continued on page 6)

Goldmans Register 300 New Voters

by Robert Israel

Rochelle and Hyman Goldman of Cranston recently completed a formidable task: they registered 300 previously unregistered people to vote for the election on November 6. Working with Project Vote (see the *Herald*, July 6, 1984), a national, non-partisan get-out-the-vote project, the Goldmans worked as volunteers, traveling all around Rhode Island in search of unregistered voters. Because of their efforts — and the efforts of other volunteers — the Rhode Island Project Vote project was able to boast last week of registering over 6100 new voters in Rhode Island, or an additional 1.2%. Rhode Island was the first member of the national project to achieve its goal.

"We went to CCRI in Warwick, to RIC, we met people on the streets, at Roger Williams Park, at the unemployment office, at the Cheese Shop in Pawtucket and at a Baptist Church in Woonsocket," Rochelle Goldman told me the other night at the couple's home in Cranston. "Sometimes we worked several hours and we were only able to sign up three people. Other times we got 50 people at a clip."

"We registered more women than men," Hy Goldman said. "More women are

willing to be registered. I remember one man who wanted to walk by the table where we were sitting, and his niece had to shame him into signing up."

The Goldmans became deputized from the Secretary of State's office in Providence so that they were able to register new voters. They learned of Project Vote from an associate at the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) office in Cranston and began to register new voters in June.

"One thing that I learned," Rochelle said, "is that a lot of people don't seem to know their rights as citizens. Many people asked us about how our government works. Some of the questions I was able to answer, but several of them I didn't know the answer to at all. It seems to me that what we need is to educate people all over again in civics, which is where I learned all the rights I have as an American citizen."

"A lot of people just go along," Hy said. "They don't seem to care."

The Goldmans met all types of people, they told me, young and old, from all races and creeds. They even met a young man who confessed to them that he was a

(Continued on page 6)



Hy and Rochelle Goldman

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Local News

JCC Presents Candidates' Night Oct. 30

On Tuesday, October 30, from 8-9:30 p.m., the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" Night, featuring candidates for statewide office and local candidates for Providence for the state legislature. Guests will include Dennis Roberts and Arlene Violet, candidates for the Attorney General's office, and the following candidates for Providence Representative Districts 3, 4, and 5: Sean Coffey, Alex Daunis, Sherwin Kapstein, Kay Owen, and Herbert DeSimone, Jr.

Attorney Mark Mandell, president of the JCC Board of Directors, will serve as moderator for the evening. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The JCC is located at 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence; for information call 861-8800.

BBW To Rally For Soviet Jewry

B'nai B'rith Women of R.I. are in the process of organizing a rally in connection with BBW's plea on Soviet Jewry. This is an important issue especially with the latest report regarding our fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. Anyone who would like some more information and could volunteer some time, please contact Cathy Gavopoulos at 944-7160 or Harriet Priest at 831-5014. All efforts toward helping to "Let My People Go" will not go unnoticed. There are similar rallies being planned throughout the country to coincide with Human Rights Day, December 4. While we are enjoying our holidays and the freedom to practice our religious beliefs... let us not forget those who have been denied such freedom. BBW issues an urgent invitation to all groups to join us in this effort. There is no voice too small or no cause too big!

John Updike At Brown Nov. 7

Noted novelist and short-story writer John Updike, whose novels about contemporary America include scenes from the Rhode Island landscape, will appear on the Brown University campus on Nov. 7 and 8 to talk to students and read from his work.

Updike will read his fiction Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Sayles Hall. The next day, he will speak informally at a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in Arnold Lounge in Keeney Quadrangle.

ABC Newsman Ted Koppel At Brown

Ted Koppel, anchorman on ABC News' "Nightline" and "Viewpoint" programs, will talk and answer questions from the audience November 1 at noon in Brown University's Sayles Hall. The title of the discussion is "Here I Am — You Name the Subject."

"Nightline" is aired each weekday evening and provides in-depth reporting on one or more major stories in the news. Koppel, 44, was named to his present job in 1980 when "Nightline" was created out of "America Held Hostage," a nightly news show providing extended coverage of the American embassy hostage situation in Iran.

Koppel is a native of Lancashire, England, and moved to this country when he was 13. He graduated from Syracuse University and joined ABC News as a general assignment correspondent at the age of 23. He later became a foreign correspondent and an anchorman. He has received three "Emmy" awards, four Overseas Press Club Awards, and numerous other honors.

The talk is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by WPRI-TV, Channel 12, in East Providence and the Office of University Relations at Brown.

First Amendment Series Announced

An in-depth discussion series on the separation of church and state, "You Stake in the First Amendment" begins tonight at Temple Emanu-El in Providence when the Hon. Raymond J. Pettine discusses "The Court and the First Amendment" at 8:10 p.m.

Sam Gedjenson, a Congressman from Connecticut, will discuss "Congress and the First Amendment" on November 30 at Temple Beth-El in Providence, also at 8:10 p.m.

The third discussion will take place on December 6 when a panel of Catholic, Fundamentalist, Orthodox Jew, Protestant and Reformed Jew will discuss "The Clergy and the First Amendment," at Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend, free of charge. The discussion series is being sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Federation of R.I., the ADL of R.I., National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Temple Beth-El and Temple Beth Am-Beth David.



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NCCJ Announces Annual Contest

The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) is announcing that the Eleventh Annual "Books for Brotherhood" reading program and essay contest is underway. The program is co-sponsored by the local NCCJ office, under the direction of Charlotte I. Penn, and the Providence Public Library with Cynthia Neal, chief of library services to children. Schools wishing to participate can contact the NCCJ office by calling 351-5120.

Public, private and parochial school students in grades four through eight may participate by reading one or more books promoting the concept of understanding others. Suggested reading lists have been posted in schools and public libraries throughout the state. A review of not more than 300 words highlighting the student's personal perspective of brotherhood and the importance of understanding other people should be submitted to local teachers or school libraries.

Essays are due at the local NCCJ office, 141 Wayland Avenue, Providence, RI 02906, by NOVEMBER 9. A panel of educators will serve as judges, chaired by Dr. Kenneth R. Walker, Co-ordinator of Urban Education at R.I. College. R.I. Herald editor Robert Israel who served as a judge last year will once again be a judge this year. A Certificate of Recognition for every student who participates in the program will be sent to the local schools, who are encouraged to utilize them for a Brotherhood Week Program in their individual schools. Five winners and five runners-up representing each grade level will receive awards at the award ceremony to be held at the Providence Public Library during Brotherhood Week in February, 1984.

Holquist Speaks On Russian Lit.

Michael Holquist, 1984 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar will speak at U.R.I. on "Body and Mind in Russian Literature and Science" November 15 in Quinn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

An authority on nineteenth and twentieth century Russian intellectual history, Holquist is professor and chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literatures at Indiana University.

Ira Glaser To Speak At URI's Finkelstein Lecture

Ira Glaser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, brings the ACLU viewpoint to the University of Rhode Island on October 30 with a talk on "The Bill of Rights and the Public Schools."

The program, which is free and open to the public, marks the Eleventh Annual Finkelstein Lecture. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the White Hall Auditorium in Kingston.

Barbara Brittingham, acting dean of the College of Human Science and Services, explained that the college is able to sponsor the annual lectureship due to the generosity of Mrs. Augusta Finkelstein who set up an endowment in memory of her husband Robert, a well-known Woonsocket industrialist and a staunch supporter of the public school system. The grant is administered by the URI Foundation and annually allows the University community to hear the views of a nationally prominent person concerned with public education.

BBW To Meet Oct. 29

B'nai B'rith Women of R.I. will hold their first afternoon meeting of the season on Monday, October 29 at the Brown Hillel at 12:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting followed by Israeli entertainment by Laura Berkson. Laura previously sang at the Hillel House in Boston before coming to Providence and becoming director of Family Life and Jewish Experience at the Jewish Community Center. Coffee and dessert will be served after the program. Please make every attempt to attend this meeting. Anyone needing a ride please contact Harriet Priest 831-5014, Peggy Kaplan 723-1739, Betsy Pierce 737-7288.

RIPT Auditions At School One

Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre invites actors interested in working on new plays to attend its open auditions for Festival 4.

Please prepare a two or three minute monologue and bring 4 copies of your resume for the directors.

When: Tuesday & Wednesday, October 30 & 31, 7-9 p.m.

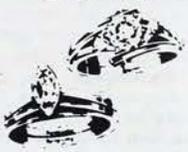
Where: School One (at the corner of Hope & John St.) Providence, R.I.

"Artists & Disarmament" At RISD

Nineteen works that address the issue of both nuclear and non-nuclear disarmament created by Rhode Island School of Design alumni, faculty, and students, will be on view in *Artists and Disarmament* at Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62

Prospect St. in Providence, from November 2-12. An opening reception on November 2, from 8-9:30 p.m. will be preceded by an informal talk at 7 p.m. by painter Rudolf Baranick.

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From The Editor

Continuing Plight Of Soviet Jews

by Robert Israel

Reading Senator Pell's moving report to the B'nai B'rith in this week's *Herald*, made the news reports of the continued persecution of Soviet Jews even more frightening and outrageous.

According to the Associated Press, Ukrainian human rights activist Yuriy Litvin committed suicide in a Moscow prison last week after having spent 20 of his 50 years in Soviet labor camps. Litvin was a poet and journalist and a former member of a Ukrainian group monitoring compliance with the Helsinki Accords on human rights, negotiations which began under the Carter administration that have since been abandoned under the Reagan administration. His death prompted Secretary of State George P. Shultz to say, "The Soviet persecution of Jews and other minorities has not only not diminished, it seems to be getting worse. Moscow has a cynical manipulation of human lives for political purposes. We will not be silent when the Soviets act in a way we consider dangerous or irresponsible, as they so often do in the human rights area."

Within the past two months, four Hebrew teachers have been arrested.

Their arrest, according to reports, appears to be part of an intensifying campaign of repression aimed specifically at Jewish cultural activities.

Anatoly Shcharansky is still imprisoned, supposedly on the false charge of spying for the United States.

There have been continued actions by Soviet authorities to threaten many Jews who have applied to leave the U.S.S.R. with confinement in hospitals for the mentally ill, expulsion from places of employment and internal exile.

The record speaks for the continued ill treatment: Emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union has come to a standstill. Only slightly more than 1300 Jews were allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. in 1983, down considerably from a peak of 51,000 in 1979. Thousands of Soviet Jews who have applied for exit visas have been denied them.

We, as United States citizens, must continue to promote human rights in the U.S.S.R. as our own Sen. Pell has advocated. Messages of support to our legislators and to the agencies within our community that are working for human rights for Soviet Jews must be sent anew, until the devastating problem of persecution ends.

Role Of Religion In Politics

by Peter S. Knobel

The current controversy about the proper relationship between religion and politics creates a serious dilemma for Jews. As a people who believes that human behavior must be judged in the light of transcendent norms, we accept the premise that our religious tradition ought to have a formative role in determining our positions on the great issues of the day. Judaism has a voluminous and distinguished ethical literature which analyzes questions of right and wrong and guides our behavior.

From the days of prophets we have been advocates of a just society. Our willingness to pursue that goal in the political arena is a source of pride and inspiration to modern Jews. Our concern for social and economic justice, and our dedication to peace flow directly from the Torah and the myriad of commentaries that have expanded and refined our understanding over the millennia.

American Jewish religious leaders such as Abraham Joshua Heschel, Maurice Eisendrath, Arthur Lelyveld, and David Polish have participated in marches, rallies, and demonstrations in behalf of civil rights and used their pulpits and their prestige as rabbis to oppose the Vietnam War. Rabbis and lay leaders have testified on our behalf before every conceivable governmental agency on every conceivable issue of moral concern. The purpose of these activities was to create a just society. We believe that the preservation of an open and pluralistic society is essential to our welfare. We are experts at using the political process to influence decision making by supporting candidates who share our commitments, but we have done so as individuals. The religion of the candidate was irrelevant to our choice. We have never advocated that a commitment to a particular religion or even to religion in general be a test for the fitness of a candidate, officer-holder or civil servant.

The current class between religion and politics is not whether religion has a legitimate role to play in helping individuals formulate ethical stands on social issues, but whether the United States should remain a pluralistic nation which protects the rights of believers and non-believers alike. The not so hidden agenda of the religious right is to transform America into a Christian Nation. Some of the most popular pastors of the "electronic church" have formed a coalition whose real purpose is not to convince us of the correctness of its "moral" agenda — which is its right — but to breach the wall of separation between Church and State by making one version

of Christianity the official arbiter of what is right and good.

Recently I have received a letter addressed "Dear Pastor" inviting me to join with Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and others in attempting to place "qualified Christians" in the elective, appointive and civil service positions. The stated purpose of this new coalition is to use the church and the pulpit as one of the main arenas for electioneering. There is to be no open debate on the issues but advocacy of candidates. They are attempting to divide the country into two groups, the godly who support their agenda and ungodly who oppose them.

We are faced with a difficult challenge because we believe that religion has an important and legitimate role to play in teaching us how to act and how to build the ideal society. At the same time we must make a distinction between that legitimate role and one which threatens the fundamental character of the United States. Freedom of religion enables us to place our moral perspective before the world and allow it to compete for acceptance. However, we are threatened by those groups who are attempting to impose a single religious perspective on society which stifles not only the free exercise of religion but also stifles the debate on the issues and attempts to turn an open society into a closed one.

Rabbi Knobel lives and writes in Chicago, Ill.

Candlelighting



October 26, 1984

5:31 p.m.

Misreading Terror

by M.J. Rosenberg

The good news about Vice President George Bush's remarks on the Middle East during his debate with Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro is that Bush — echoing the President — described Israel as "our one strategic ally" in the area. The bad news is that he also said that the "Palestine question" is the cause of international terrorism.

Bush was defending President Reagan against the charge that lax security at U.S. installations in Lebanon made three fatal attacks possible. He said: "I think fair-minded people that really understand international terror know that it's very hard to guard against. And the answer, then, really lies in the Middle East — and terror is happening all over the world — is a solution to the Palestine question" (emphasis ours).

There was considerably more wrong with Bush's statement than his rather peculiar use of the pre-1948 phrase "Palestine question." Even more significant was the Vice President's implication that the "answer" to terror "all over the world" lies in a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

AJC Publishes Two Guides

Two guides on current church-state issues — one dealing with Christmas and Chanukah displays on public property, the other analyzing recent federal legislation authorizing student religious meetings in high schools — have just been published by the American Jewish Congress.

The publications, prepared by AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action, provide up-to-date information on two recent controversial church-state issues. One deals with the implications for the Jewish community of two current court decisions upholding the display of creches — nativity scenes — on public property. The other explains the legislative history and legal impact of the recently enacted so-called "equal access" legislations at the federal level.

The publications were designed as practical guides for school administrators, community organizations, religious leaders, parent-teacher groups and public officials who need to know how the new legal requirements should be applied.

The two publications are entitled "Christmas-Chanukah in the Community and the Schools: A Jewish Communal Guide," and "Equal Access: A Practical Guide." Single copies of each publication are \$1. Orders for 2-10 copies are priced at \$.85 each. Bulk orders of 11 to 100 copies are \$.60 per copy. Orders accompanied by a check or money order should be sent to AJCongress Publications, 15 East 84th Street, New York, New York 10028.

ADL Heralds Rudolph's Deportation

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the announcement by the Justice Department of the return to Germany of an accused Nazi war criminal who had lived in this country for many years, "stands as a reminder that war criminals, whether past, present or future, will not go unpunished."

Seymour Reich, chairman of ADL's national Civil Rights Committee, commended the Justice Department for "vigorously pursuing" its investigation against Arthur L.H. Rudolph, a German-born U.S. citizen. Rudolph, in accordance with an agreement he signed with the Department, relinquished his citizenship in May, 1984, and has permanently departed the United States.

According to Neal M. Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, Rudolph participated in the persecution of forced laborers while serving as chief operations director at an underground Nazi rocket factory.

Rudolph, came to this country after World War II as part of U.S. "Operation Paperclip," which brought more than 900 German scientists and technicians to this country from 1945 to the mid 1950s — including former Nazis. The most celebrated of them was Werner Von Braun.

The League's Task Force on Nazi War Criminals, headed by Elliot Welles, cooperates with the Justice Department in investigating Nazi war criminals living in this country and bringing them to justice.

The Vice President is not the only Reagan Administration official to make that suggestion. On Oct. 1, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam told a Jewish group that "only an implacable desire for peace can stop" terrorism. He added that "the best hope for peace is embodied" in the Reagan Plan.

The Bush and Dam statements — and the type of thinking they represent — are disturbing on several counts. First, they are clearly at odds with President Reagan's oftstated view that it is the Soviet Union that instigates terror in pursuit of its own global interests. Second, it is simply wrong to imply that Middle East terrorism would disappear and that all would be tranquil from the Mediterranean to the Gulf if only the Palestinian problem were solved. Islamic extremism — as represented by the Khomeini-backed Shi'ite terrorists — would exist even if the PLO flag flew over the West Bank. (The Lebanese Shi'ites, in fact, have always opposed the PLO and the Palestinians.) Iran and Iraq would still be at war. The Syrians and Libyans — egged on by their Soviet patrons — would still be threatening the Saudis, the Jordanians, and the Gulf states. As for the Soviets themselves — the chief backers of Middle Eastern terrorism — they could still be depended on to pour oil on the flames of terrorism and war.

Bush and Dam are also wrong when they suggest that international terrorism is a predominantly Middle Eastern problem. While it is true that the PLO is a major terrorist organization — one which is involved with the training of other terror groups — it is also true that most terrorist acts are not perpetrated out of any proclaimed concern for the Palestinian Arabs. The IRA, which almost succeeded in killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her Cabinet last week, focus their deadly attention on Ireland, not on "Palestine."

Nor is Dam correct when he suggests that the fanatic terrorist — as typified by the smiling Shi'ites who blew themselves up along with American installations in Lebanon — could be deterred by our "implacable desire" for peace. Terrorists are, by definition, not peace-seekers and no amount of dedication to peace plans will stop those who thrive in the climate of conflict.

Bush's belief that Arab terror could be stopped by any "solution" short of the eradication of Israel is equally misplaced. The Arab war of terror against the Jews of Palestine began in the 1920's and has continued ever since. Its goal — whether under the direction of the Mufti or of Arafat and Habash — has always been the elimination of the Jewish presence in "Palestine." That is why the targets of Arab terror have so rarely been Israeli military installations but rather schools, buses, and shopping areas.

Vice President Bush and Deputy Secretary Dam must know all this. The question then is why they would suggest that peace plans and dovish rhetoric can stop killers. The way to stop terrorism is through tough and effective countermeasures. Rhetoric is no substitute for them.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1984

Promoting Human Rights In USSR

(continued from page 1)

leave and in 1982, the number plummeted to 2,700. In 1983, only 1,315 Jews emigrated to Israel — the lowest figure since the Jewish emigration movement began. Sadly, 1984 does not promise to reverse the trend. As of the end of August, only 652 Jews have left for the West. On the basis of an average monthly figure of 82, the total for 1984 will be approximately 984 — a figure less than that of 1983 and a sure indication that the Soviet Union is trying to halt Jewish emigration entirely!

The Soviet Union has stemmed the tide of Jewish emigration not only by limiting the number of people who are granted exit visas but also by limiting the number who are eligible to apply for them. The first step in the lengthy and cumbersome emigration process is requesting the requisite invitation from a relative in Israel. The Soviet government has prevented many Soviet Jews from taking this step by imposing regulations which restrict emigration only to those with "first degree" relatives in Israel, that is, immediate family members. In addition, the Soviet authorities have decreased the time period in which invitations are valid, insisted that invitations be delivered through international mails, limited the hours of operation of the visas offices, and given "permanent refusals" to refuseniks who had previously been allowed to resubmit applications every six months.

The frustration and despair of not being able to obtain an exit permit are compounded by the treatment which Soviet Jews receive after applying to emigrate. Many are removed from their jobs, evicted from their apartments, and subjected to constant harassment by the authorities.

The crisis in Soviet Jewish emigration has been accompanied by increased

discrimination against Jews, particularly in the area of education and employment; an intensified propaganda campaign smacking of anti-Semitism; reinvigorated efforts to assimilate Jews forcibly and deprive them of their cultural heritage; and a crackdown on Jewish religious believers. Although severe restrictions are placed on the activities of all religious groups in the Soviet Union, the limitations imposed on Jews are particularly harsh. Jewish religious believers are denied the right to form religious organizations at home or to maintain links with co-religionists abroad. Jewish religious periodicals and bulletins are prohibited, and the publication and importation of religious materials are allowed only sporadically and in small quantities. No facilities are provided for the training of rabbis. Reportedly, 57 synagogues, many without rabbis and/or in areas where the Jewish population is small, are expected to serve nearly two million Jews. Under these circumstances, Soviet Jewish worshippers have been forced to hold religious services in private homes and to organize unofficial religious study groups. For so doing, they have been subjected to harassment, arrest, and in some cases imprisonment at the hands of the Soviet authorities.

The campaign on behalf of Soviet Jews, which I have briefly outlined, shows that the Soviet Union is responsive to pressure from the West and suggests that pressure is most effective when the Soviet leadership expects to receive concrete benefits from accommodating Western demands on human rights. Of course, given the nature of the Soviet system and the complexities of the international political arena, we cannot assume that there is a one to one correlation between Western pressure and Soviet responses or between

American policies toward the Soviet Union and Soviet policies on human rights. Nevertheless, the parallel between the pattern of Soviet Jewish emigration and the highs and lows of Soviet-American relations offers another reason, in addition to the need for world peace, to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

Today, Soviet Jews are in a "Catch-22" situation. The Soviet Union's anti-Semitic policies and practices and its repression of Jewish cultural and religious activities threaten their economic, physical, and emotional security. Yet, emigration is no longer a viable means of self-preservation.

The situation is clear. Soviet Jews are crying out for our help. Brave men and women such as Anatoly Shcharansky and Ida Nudel have endured unjust and inhumane treatment to secure human rights for themselves and their fellow citizens. They want us to remember their suffering and they want us to act in their names. As Ida Nudel wrote so movingly from her exile in Siberia: "Through our suffering we have been able to push the gates of the USSR just slightly ajar. Through the tiny opening we have made in the Iron Curtain, Jews manage to get out of the USSR. This in fact is our one solace through our ordeal. But the opening is small and vulnerable, and we implore all of you in the free world to keep a close watch on the opening and not to allow the gates to be slammed shut again." For Jews in the Soviet Union, we are the only hope. All of us committed to human rights have a moral obligation to keep that hope alive.

I believe that our efforts to promote human rights for oppressed people in the Soviet Union and elsewhere must be relentless. Over the years, I have made many representations to Soviet and American officials on behalf of Soviet Jews who have been denied the right to emigrate and other Soviet citizens, both Jewish and non-Jewish, who have been harassed or imprisoned unfairly. As a member of the Helsinki Commission, I have participated in numerous hearings highlighting the problems of Soviet Jews. Like many of my colleagues, I have cosponsored legislation expressing American disapproval of the way in which the Soviet Union treats its citizens.

As a party to the United Nations Charter and other international covenants dealing with human rights and as a signatory of the Helsinki Final Act, the Soviet Union has pledged respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. The American people and Congress are determined to see that the Soviet Union fulfills these solemn pledges. We will speak out, we will apply pressure and one day we will prevail. Indeed, we have no other choice, for as President John F. Kennedy once said: "What is peace, after all, but a matter of human rights."

Senator Pell, Senior Senator from Rhode Island, made these remarks in an address to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on October 15, 1984.

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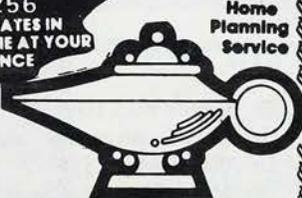
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Washington Report

(continued from page 1)

Democratic president for the past 25 years.

"It is time when Americans of all religious faiths and of no religious faith must stand up. We must enter negotiation in good faith and fierce intensity because otherwise our children have no future.

"As president of the American Jewish Congress, I do not support publicly a candidate. What I do in my private life is my own business. I must say this president is bringing us closer to nuclear war than we have been in generations."

Mann stated the American Jewish Congress supports a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze. "We are here not merely to pass resolutions," said Mann, "but to build vigorous, sustained, unrelenting opposition to the arms race and to build it into the very sinews of our Jewishness.

Mann said the American Jewish Congress had not sponsored the event because the issue of controlling nuclear weapons should be led by "a generation of young Jews because the last generation failed."

In a message that was read to the crowd, Walter Mondale stated that if elected, he would challenge the Soviet Union on his first day in office to freeze all testing and deployment of weapons in space and to comprehensively ban testing of all nuclear weapons.

The movement to end the arms race "is not political," said Arthur Waskow, a professor at the Reconstructionist College in Philadelphia. "But it is incumbent upon us to ask anyone who's running for office to explain to us how you are going to end the nuclear arms race, explain to us how you are going to present a holocaust.

"And then we will judge those explanations. We're not supporting one candidate against another. What we are saying is that there is no doubt that Jewish tradition and Jewish experience says in this kind of election campaign, Jews are obligated to ask any candidate" these questions.

A message was read from entertainer Theodore Bikel, who noted "The thatched roof of a sukkot is as vulnerable to the assault of the elements as human beings are to the awesome threat of instruments of war. Let this then be a plea to the superpowers of the Soviet Union who seem to care little for appeals to decency, sanity or compassion, be guided at least by a sense of self-preservation.

"And to our own country's leaders who do pretend to care, stop telling us that weapons are created for peace; that more instruments of death will save mankind; that the poor can remain hungry and the sick unhealed while the business of stock-piling arms saps the world's

resources.

"And when the President of the United States goes to church pray for the quality of his prayer. Pray that his eye may fall upon the words of Isaiah, 'peace, peace, they mouth, but there is no peace.'

"Perhaps a pang of shame may assault his senses and make him speculate less about life before birth and think instead of the sanctity of life for all those already living."

Other speakers included Rabbi Gene Lipman of Temple Sinai in Washington; Rabbi Myron Fenster, social action chair of the Rabbinical Assembly; Christie Balka, national co-chairperson of the New Jewish Agenda; David Cohen, national director of Professionals for Nuclear Arms Control; Leonard Fein, editor of *Moment* magazine; Susannah Heschel, author; Dr. Sidney Schwartz, director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington; and Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Construction of the sukkot in Lafayette Park began at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. In workshops children made posters incorporating the peace symbols, the Israeli flag, flowers, rainbows, menorahs and hearts.

Goldmans

(continued from page 1)

convicted felon and therefore was unable to sign up to vote. They met people who suddenly exclaimed to them, "Oh, this is terrific! I was thinking about doing this but I didn't know where to go."

Because of their efforts, the organizers of Project Vote awarded the Goldmans a free dinner at a local restaurant in Providence.

Yet the work is far from over. Now that the new voters have been registered, volunteers are needed to call these newly registered individuals and remind them to get to the polls on November 6. Wendy Cohen, coordinator of the Rhode Island Project Vote, is presently scheduling volunteers for that purpose. She can be reached by phoning 277-3701, or stopping by the Project Vote office which shares space with the Rhode Island Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, 150 Washington St., downtown Providence. Many of the newly registered voters need rides to the polls and Project Vote and other state agencies are attempting to help them with this need.

The efforts of the Goldmans and Project Vote simply remind us that sitting out an election is just a form of passing the buck.

Other people will make the decision for you and you may not agree with how they've voted at all. If you fail to vote on November 6, the result may be that there is no clear winner on November 6. Although we have constitutional provisions to cope with this situation, the intervening political turmoil would place both our domestic welfare and the national security at hostage.

Recognize the efforts of the Goldmans and others by acting on your responsibility as a citizen of a free society. Take the time on November 6 to exercise your right to choose.

Leaders Speak Out On Church-State Issues

Jewish leaders and others continued to speak out on the issue of church-state separation. Among them was Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of International Relations of the American Jewish Committee, who recently branded as "a myth that has no basis in historical fact" the notion that America was formerly a great nation because it was a Christian nation.

His remarks were delivered in New York a ceremony honoring him improving Christian-Jewish relations, held by the organization Religion in American Life, an interfaith group composed of 51 national organizations of all major faiths.

Rabbi Tanenbaum said, "The heightened efforts of Christian fundamentalists to impose their sectarian moralities on the entire American people through the manipulation of the powers of the state is based on a mythological notion that America 'in the good old days' was a great nation because it was a Christian nation, indeed, 'An Evangelical Empire.'

"That is simply a myth that has no basis in historical fact. The only time America was a 'Christian nation' was during the period of the Massachusetts Bay Colony founded in 1629, and that theocratic experiment collapsed after 60 years because its diverse population would not tolerate its imposed orthodoxy."

"One of the most important issues facing Jews in America today is the danger of erosion of the principle of church-state

separation on which religious freedom in our country rests," warned Barry Ungar, Vice President of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, as he addressed a session of the Mid-Atlantic Jewish leaders held in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC).

NJCRAC is the national coordinating body for the field of Jewish community relations and is comprised of 11 national and 111 local Jewish community relations agencies throughout the United States.

Ungar asserted that "those who want to destroy the separation principle are insatiable... if you give them a little, you only whet their appetite for more." He called for "vigorous efforts to educate and mobilize the Jewish community based on a renewed understanding that the separation principle safeguards our particularistic Jewish religious liberties as well as those of all Americans."

Dr. James Wood, Jr., director of the J.M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, said in a recent address to the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League's Intergroup Relations Committee that the public school has long been a battleground in American church-state relations. These conflicts have been primarily the result of persistent and zealous efforts aimed at Christianizing the public schools and eliminating the secular character guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Excerpts of Wood's address appeared in the October 1984 ADL Bulletin. Wood further said that religion and education form a continuing dilemma in American church-state relations. On the one hand, the role of religion in the public schools has been adjudicated on the basis that the tax-supported public schools are subject to public policy and therefore governed by the Established Clause of the First Amendment.



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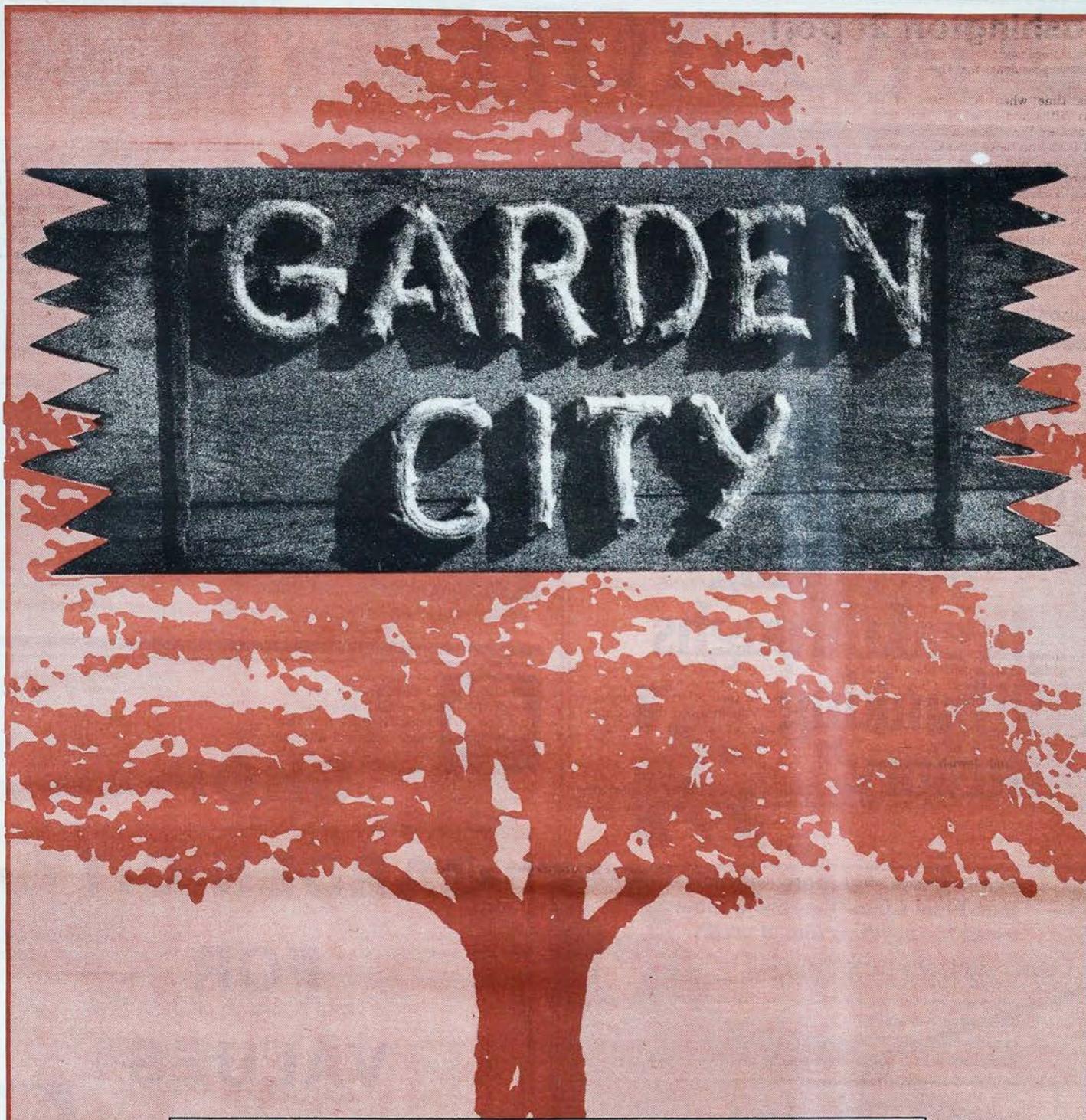
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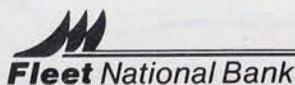
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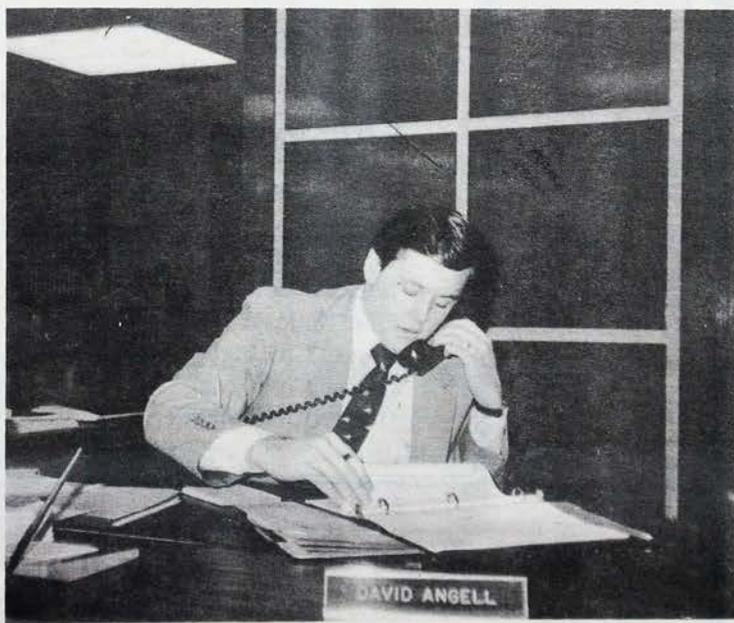
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Garden City, Cranston's revitalized shopping center, has announced the addition of Tolchinsky Furs, Rhode Island's oldest furrier, and The Learning Tree, an educational toy store, to the growing list of unique merchants which will open operations before the upcoming holiday buying season.

Tolchinsky's, which will be permanently moving from the downtown Providence location it has served customers from since 1917, is expected to open shortly in improved space between Gian and Waldenbooks. The Learning Tree, opening on November 1, will be situated between Bottoms Up for Levis and the Garden City Bakery. Both locations are at the shopping center's northern loop and are expected to add to Garden City's new "upscale and regional" appeal.

Owner Sheldon Ellman, notes that 45%

of Tolchinsky's clientele is repeat. He says the store will stock a deep selection and variety of fine furs as well as provide restyling, cleaning, repairing, storage, and appraisal services.

The Learning Tree is a one-of-a-kind store stocking items with educational merit only.

Owner Suzanne Dubuc, a former elementary school principal, is quick to point out that her unique product line draws business from throughout New England to purchase educational toys, puzzles, books, games, and software from a sales staff of certified elementary school teachers.

The store appeals to children, parents, and teachers, alike, with toys for fun-learning, materials to help children with particular learning problems, and audio/visual aides for teachers.



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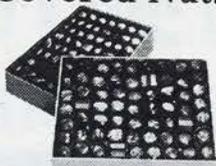
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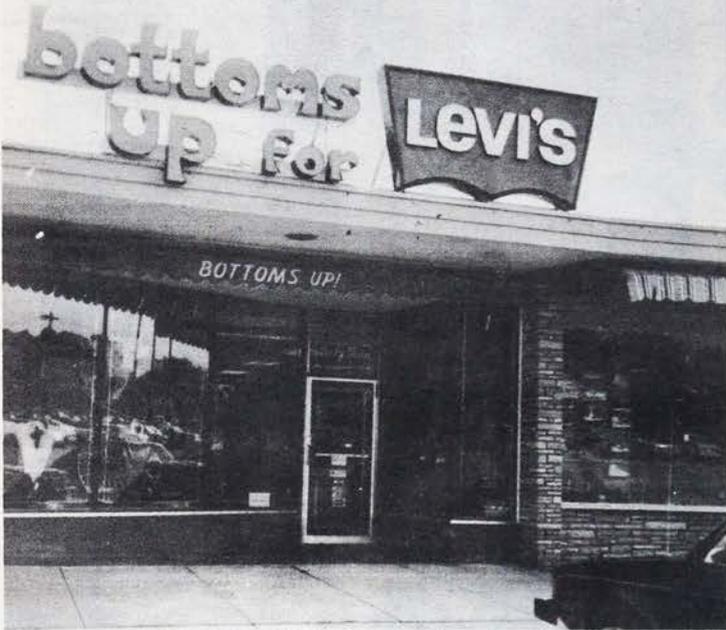
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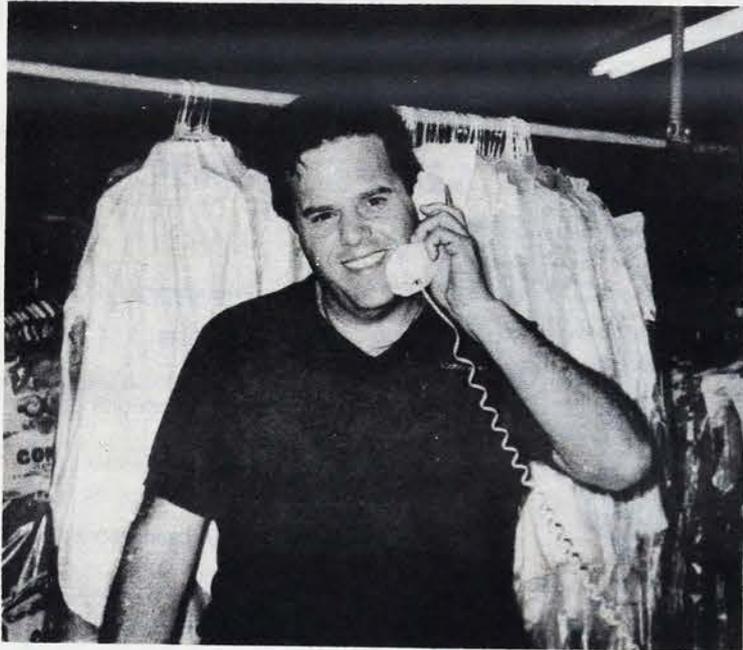
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All Purpose Tote	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	OR ANY 1 FREE	OR ANY 1 FREE	\$15.00
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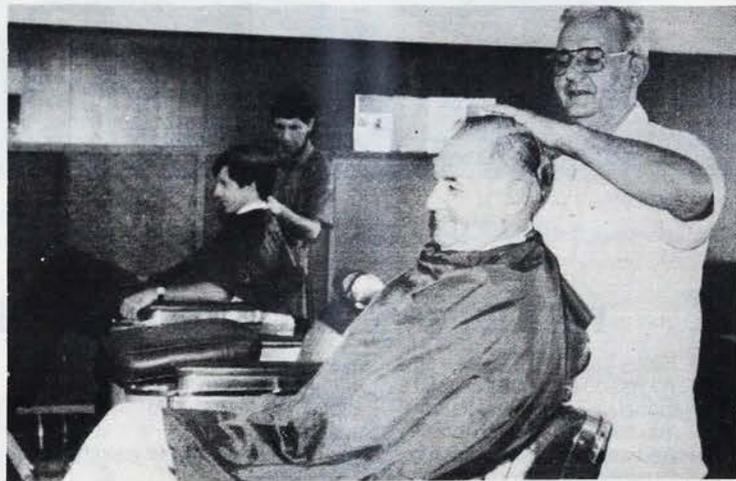
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At GARDEN CITY BARBER SHOP, John Buonaiuto gives a facial to Joseph Dailey while Don Capalbo gives Dave Syner a haircut. Photos by Cappy Burke

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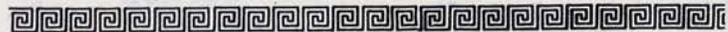
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEnaney in their beautiful new IDA LEACH, next to Cohoes.



Three generations of Zimmermans were at the opening of COHOES last August. They are (l. to r.) Ely Zimmerman, Jill Zimmerman, and Sanford Zimmerman, Cohoes owner.



Bob Principe, film critic and columnist, in his SILVER SCREEN.



Photos by Cappy Burke



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"Cohoes, dear."

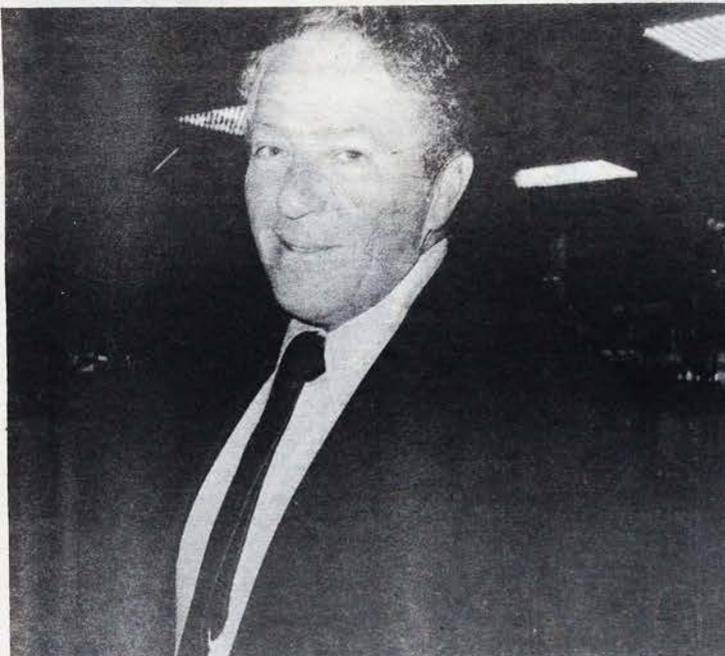
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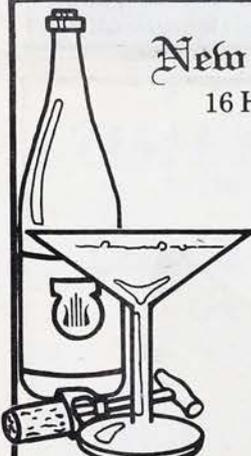


Herbert Stolzberg owns the freshly redecorated EDDY'S SHOES.



Photos by Cappy Burke

Robert Cambio (l.) and Robert Bellemare are the perfectionists who operate PRESTIGE CARPET CARE.



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At SACKETT'S HALLMARK CARD AND GIFT SHOP, Ann Colan, manager, among her thousands of cards and gifts.



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Books For Busy Cooks

by **Gloria Greene**
Jewish Times

During the fall holidays, many Jewish cooks probably spent numerous hours in the

kitchen preparing elaborate festive meals. Though there's great satisfaction in such work, busy daily schedules do not always

allow much time for culinary endeavors. We want to feed our families food that is tasty and healthful, but it must also be quick to fix.

Fortunately, two cookbooks have recently come on the market that can help solve this dilemma. One is completely kosher; the other is not. They are: *Quick & Easy* edited by Shelley Melvin, Triad Publishing Company (\$8.95, softcover; \$11.95, comb binding), and *30-Minute Meals* by Susan Brown Draudt, HP Books (\$6.95, softcover).

Both contain several quick tips, and encourage the use of modern aids such as the food processor and microwave oven. The first cookbook goes one step further, including both food processor and conventional directions for many of the recipes.

Quick & Easy is the third book in "The Chosen" series. In past columns, I have reviewed the others — *Appetizers and Desserts* and *Jewish Cooking Made Slim*. In all cases, the recipes are adaptations of those culled from a large collection of Jewish fund-raiser cookbooks. Each recipe is credited with its source, and ordering information for all contributing books is listed in an appendix.

Once again, Triad has produced a very professional, usable book that many Jewish cooks — including novices — will enjoy. Although every recipe is made "from scratch" using primarily fresh ingredients, none takes more than 20

minutes for "preparation," that is, active duty by the cook.

Shelley Melvin, who selected and tested all the recipes, decided that the 20-minute time limit would not include any unattended cooking, baking, or "standing" time required, as this could be put to other uses. She has, nonetheless, clearly marked each recipe not only with its preparation time (using both conventional and food processor methods, if applicable), but also with any necessary additional time as well. Occasionally, Ms. Melvin does "cheat" a bit by designating a part of a recipe such as a sauce or pie crust as "pre-preparation," and not counting time for it all.

Quick & Easy has about 330 recipes, all following the rules of kashrut. Some are traditional; most are quite creative and appealing. There is a Passover chapter, as well as another nice bonus: quick recipes for basics like mayonnaise, salad dressing, ketchup, beef broth, etc. When these foods are called for as ingredients in other recipes, each is marked with an asterisk as a reminder that it can easily be made at home.

The second cookbook, *30-Minute Meals*, features recipes (but not necessarily meals) that can be fully completed and are ready to eat within 30 minutes. Thus, total time for a meal made using this book would likely be much less than with *Quick & Easy*. Each recipe is marked with a diagrammatic clock indicating the time required. (Again, certain "pre-preparation" tasks, such as making pie dough, shredding cheese, and thawing frozen foods, are not counted.) Many of the recipes are illustrated with the beautiful color photographs that have become a hallmark of HP Books.

Although the author of *30-Minute Meals*, Susan Brown Draudt, has emphasized fresh ingredients in many innovative and tempting recipes, the restrictive time limitation has occasionally caused her to resort to baking mixes, instant pudding, and other convenience foods — particularly in the dessert chapter. In an extreme example, an 8-minute "torte" is made from nothing but purchased (presumably) pound cake, marmalade, and a can of "ready-to-spread" frosting.

As one might expect, many recipes in *30-Minute Meals* do not follow the rules of kashrut; however, quite a few do or are easily adaptable.

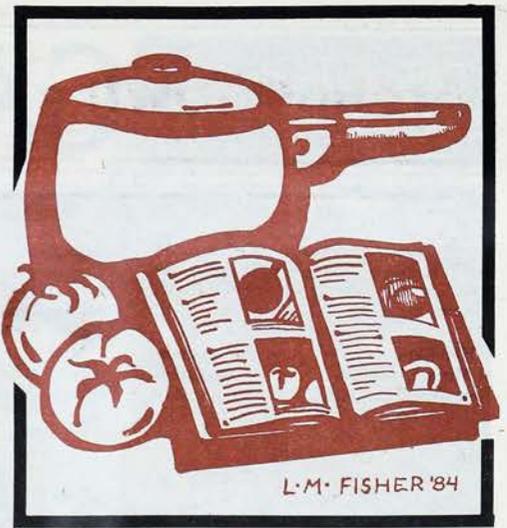
Below are a few recipes reprinted from *Quick & Easy* and *30-Minute Meals*. Both cookbooks should be available at most bookstores. For quantity discounts on bulk purchases of *Quick & Easy*, write to: Special Sales Department, Triad Publishing Company, 1110 Northwest Eighth Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

Lamb Shanks Sangria
A recipe from *Quick & Easy* which previously appeared in "Tradition in the Kitchen."

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes

Baking Time: 1 hour 45 minutes.

Serves 6
6 lamb shanks
1 lemon, sliced
1 orange, sliced



L.M. FISHER '84

¼ cup red wine
½ cup orange juice
1 large clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
¼ teaspoon pepper, or to taste
Minced parsley

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

2. Arrange lamb shanks in a shallow baking dish. Cover with sliced lemon and orange. Bake for 45 minutes.

3. Combine remaining ingredients, except parsley, and pour over the shanks. Cover and bake for about 60 minutes or until tender. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Serve with rice.

Date-Nut Bars

A recipe from *Quick & Easy* which previously appeared in "From Our Kitchens."

Preparation time/processor: 10 to 15 minutes.

Preparation time/conventional: 15 to 20 minutes.

Baking Time: 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes 18 large or 36 small bars.

½ cup (unbleached) flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 large eggs
¾ cup (packed) dark brown sugar

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup walnuts
1½ cups pitted dates
Food processor:
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

2. Insert metal blade. Place flour, salt, and baking powder in work bowl and pulse once to mix. Remove and reserve. Place eggs and brown sugar in work bowl, and process until fluffy, about 15 seconds. Add butter and vanilla; process 5 seconds.

3. Sprinkle flour mixture over egg-sugar mixture and pulse once or twice to blend. Arrange walnuts and dates evenly around work bowl and pulse 2 or 3 times to chop coarsely and combine.

4. Transfer to a greased 9x9 pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes until golden and set. Conventional:

Chop dates and nuts. In step 2, sift flour, salt, and baking powder. In step 3, beat eggs and brown sugar until fluffy. Add butter and vanilla and beat until smooth. Add flour mixture and blend well. Stir in the dates and nuts. Proceed to step 4.



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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



PIONEER WOMEN FLING INTO FALL FASHIONS

More fashions were modeled up and down runways this week than planes landing and departing from Green Airport.

Hand-knit fashions were the program at Miriam Hospital Women's Association New Members Brunch on Wednesday morning. The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah held their annual Fashion Review at Temple Beth-El Wednesday evening.

And at the Hospitality Center in Cranston on Tuesday night, the Cranston and Warwick-based Pioneer Women Na'Amat Sholom Chapter featured a **Fall Fashion Fling**.

Models were the group's members including: Roberta Blum, Beatrice Cohen, Bleana Forman, Sandy Garfinkel, Sheila Kaplan, Carolyn Mendelson, Mona Scheraga, Jill Sholes, Sharon Teich, Ellen Troberman, Karen Weintraub and Iris Yanow.

Caryn Carlson, News Center 6, commented on the fashions provided by Michele Syslo of **Finesse** in Warwick and by Rhoda G. Schwartz of **Just Things** in East Greenwich. Hair styles were designed by Rose Olobri of **Styles**

Unlimited in Warwick.

Proceeds from the fashion fund-raiser will benefit Pioneer Women Na'Amat Sholom Chapter's social services commitment to women and children in Israel.



Jill Sholes dons the Joan Collins sweater originally worn by Alexis on Dynasty. Winter white rayon yarn contrasts the middle of this royal and baby blue angora. She wears champagne chanton pants. Jill is president of Pioneer Women Na'Amat Sholom Chapter.



Last minute brush up before the show for models Sharon Teich, seated left, and Jill Sholes, right, by Styles Unlimited stylists (standing from left, Stacey Blanchard, Linda Mowry and owner Rose Olobri. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



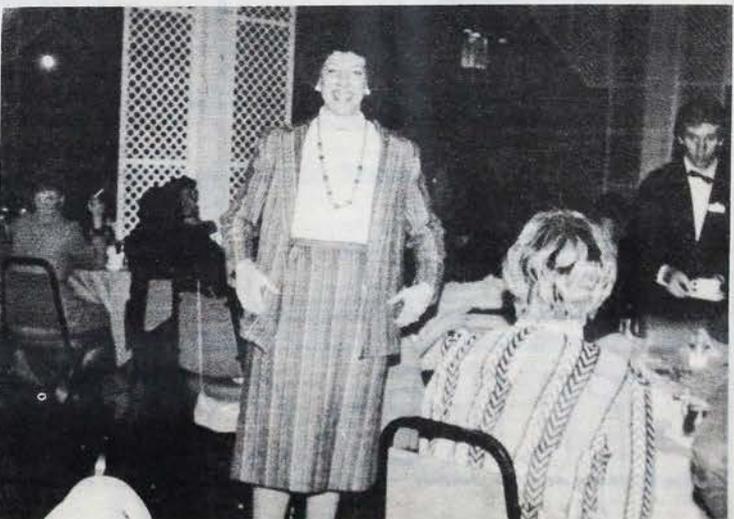
Sheila Kaplan is attired in a beige knit sweater with accents of facille in berry and grey by Miss Kipps of New York. The facille skirt is ultrasuede in its highest grade and 100% washable.



A double take? Both are Mona Scheraga. At left she wears a black and white gingham wool checked jacket with white flannel ankle length pants by Regina Kravitz of New York. Her black Esprit angora sweater is dotted by a string of pearls. At right, she models a three-piece knit ensemble by Esprit of California. The tabard with slits up the side is toned in blueberry and black, worn over a soft cowl-neck sweater over lambswool pants.



Ellen Troberman shines in this charcoal and black striped poly-crepe blouson dress by Jody of California. Covered buttons accent the back of the dress.



Carolyn Mendelson models a wool and mohair blend suit in shades of grey and cherry by Barclay Square. The slouch jacket has a flange shoulder and an unconstructed silhouette. A mandarin neckline and asymmetrical closures detail this silver georgette blouse.

Social Events

Temple Habonim Holiday Happening

The 20th annual Holiday Happening is happening at Temple Habonim in two weeks.

Bargains and more bargains will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and November 28. Hours each day at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Featured will be new merchandise at a fraction of its original price — women's, children's and men's clothing and sportswear, toys, gift items, housewares and jewelry.

A bake shop will offer foods for sale, and coffee and pastry will be available.

Chairman of this year's event is Sandra Hutt.

"This is an exciting event with many items perfect for Christmas and Chanukah giving. All items are a great bargain," Mrs. Hutt said.

The Temple is located at 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington.

Michael Lehrer Is Bar Mitzvah

On Saturday, October 13, 1984, Michael Stephen Lehrer became a Bar Mitzvah at Havdalah Services at Temple Beth Hillel, Wynnewood, Pa.

Michael conducted both the Minchah and Maariv Services, which also included

the Torah portion for Succoth. Following the services a reception and dinner dance was held in his honor at the Temple.

He is the son of Helena and Norman Lehrer of Overbrook Hills, Pa. Grandparents are Regina Berger and the late Max Formal of Providence, and Shirle and Roy Lehrer of Cranston. Great-grandfather is Maurice Glaubinger of North Miami Beach, Florida.

"Hello Hadassah"

Oct. 28

Esther Alter has been named chairperson of the annual Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter Hello Hadassah Sunday membership campaign, Ruth Goldstein, president, announced today. The chapter will participate in a nationwide reenrollment and new member day, Hello Hadassah Sunday, on October 28, 1984.

"The Phone Bank is in formation," Mrs. Alter says, and the following women have already volunteered to participate: Charlotte Cohen, Beverly Jacobson, Ann Schwartz, Mildred Stern, Frances Weissman and Jan Ziegler.

Pioneer Women To Meet

The first regular meeting of the season of Pioneer Women Na'Amat will be held on Monday, October 29, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

Dr. Victoria Lederberg will be guest speaker.

Cohen Receives Scholarship

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the H. Florence Bershad Memorial College Scholarship Fund that is administered by the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services of New York. The recipients of this award were of the highest caliber and have achieved success in their educational and career endeavors.

Rhode Island is proud to have among its Jewish community the first winner of this award. B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island salute BARBARA COHEN.

Barbara graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Queens with a 96 average and ranked eighth in a class of 1078. She had Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores of 650 in both the verbal and math sections. Barbara attended the University of Pennsylvania and upon graduation in 1979 entered NYU Law School. In 1982, Barbara relocated to Rhode Island and passed both the Rhode Island and Massachusetts bar exams. Since July, 1982 she has been associated with the firm of Levy, Goodman, Semonoff and Gorin in Providence. Recently, she was elected to the board of directors of the Jewish Family Service and became a corporation member of the school where her husband is the director of admissions.



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Klezmer Concert Commences '85 Federation Campaign

The nationally-acclaimed Klezmer Conservatory Band of Cambridge, Massachusetts will highlight the gala opening event of the 1985 Federation-United Jewish Appeal Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford, Inc., to be held in the large social hall at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. On Thursday evening, November 8th, at 7:30 p.m., the entire Jewish community is invited to enjoy a program of Yiddish dances, theatre songs and traditional Jewish folk music that promises to move listeners to a state of toe-tapping, shoulder-swaying excitement.

"Klezmer — a Yiddish word dating back to Medieval Europe — means "instruments of song." It is music based on the folk melodies and cantorial singing of 16th Century Eastern Europe which, centuries later, influenced and became influenced by American jazz and ragtime. Audiences across North America have hailed the Klezmer Conservatory Band as being among the most versatile groups that has appeared on stage in many a year.

Sharing the agenda for the kick-off function is Roberta Holland, General Chairman of the 1985 Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Roberta Holland is an outstanding leader both in her community and in regional and national United Jewish Appeal capacities. She is the first woman in her community to hold the title of General Campaign Chairman. The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, which serves a constituency of about 22,000 Jews, has raised close to \$4 million in its annual Federation-United Jewish Appeal Campaign in recent years.

Women's Association Plans Annual Event At Jewish Home

The annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will take place on Wednesday, November 7, at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Providence. Dessert will be followed by a musical program entitled "You will Remember Vienna" featuring Susan Quigley-Duggan, soprano, Jeffrey Fronczek, tenor and Cathy Rand at the piano. A very special part of the program recalls Theodor Herzl with Israeli and Yiddish songs. Door prizes will follow program.

Susan Quigley-Duggan is a versatile performer and actress who sings in a variety of musical styles from concert, opera and recitals to jazz, pop and musical theatre. She has a Masters in Music Degree from New England Conservatory of Music in voice, and has worked as a stage director of opera and musical cabarets.

Jeffrey Fronczek, lyric tenor, soloist for the Boston area opera and choral groups, is leading singer at Temple Tifereth Israel, New Bedford, and with the Providence Opera Company. His rich tenor voice lends itself with ease to the operetta and musical style theatre.

Proceeds will go towards expanding resident services which are so vital to the medical and psycho-social needs of our residents. Information regarding tickets can be obtained by calling Women's Association office (351-4750, Ext. 36) Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Committee members are Chairman, Charlotte Goldberg; Secretary, Sylvia Brown; Treasurer, Lillian Fellner; Refreshments, Doris Jacobs; Publicity, Beatrice Lury; Door Prizes, Cele Low; Hostesses, Beatrice

Feldman; Friends of the Home, Ruth Katz; Ex-officio, Phyllis Berry. Floral arrangement by Sarah Rosenthal, Eden Garden Club.

Cindy L. Amsbaugh and David F. Mondlick Are Married

Cindy L. Amsbaugh and David F. Mondlick were married on September 2, 1984 in a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Paul Citrin and Cantor Emily Gottfried at Congregation Albert in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen McFarling of Los Angeles, California. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Martin I. and Dr. Ruth Shore Mondlick of Albuquerque, formerly of Providence. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Shore of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mondlick of Brighton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Mondlick is a Customer Service Supervisor at Digital Equipment Corporation. Mrs. Mondlick is an X-ray technician at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. The couple resides in Westboro, Massachusetts.

Epsteins Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Epstein of New York City announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Alana Ashley, on October 8, 1984. Alana's mother is the former Hope R. Klein. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Stanley Epstein of Jericho, New York.

Frenchs Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald French of Cranston announce the birth of their first child and son, Eric Jared on September 19, 1984. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldstein of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William French of Lincoln. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponce of Cranston and Mrs. J. Jalbert of North Providence.

NCCJ Presents Merit Awards

Merit Citation awards were presented to Alan W. Ross, Sr., Manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Theodore M. Winston, Systems Analyst, Paramount Line, Inc., by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The presentations were made at the 34th Annual Board of Directors meeting held on October 3 in the Citizens Bank Trustees Room by Frederick C. Williamson, incoming Chairman of the Board. Other officers who were installed by Superior Court Judge Florence K. Murray were Erskine N. White, Vice Chairman; Andrew M. Hunt, Treasurer and Gloria L. Lincourt, Secretary. Felix A. Mirando continues as Chairman Emeritus. Elected to membership on the Board of Directors were Bernard E. Bell, Rev. Richard C. Brown and Norman Orodenker, Esq. Marilyn J. Wolohojian was appointed to serve a three-year term as National NCCJ Trustee. The nominating committee, chaired by Barry Pickell, included Matthew W. Galbraith, Robert C. Smith, Kathryn G. Owen, Robert A. Riesman and Frederick C. Williamson, ex-officio.

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Obituaries

BESSIE SEGAL

NEWPORT — Bessie Segal, 83, of 83 Bliss Rd., a former sales clerk, died October 18 at Newport Hospital. She was the widow of Abe Segal.

Born in New Bedford, a daughter of the late Israel and Esther Mirsky, she lived in Newport most of her life.

Mrs. Segal worked for the Potter Clothing Co. for 25 years before retiring in the late 1960s. She had also worked for the Morse Shoe Store. She was a member of Hadassah, the Ladies Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue and the Sisterhood of Ahavas Achim.

She leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held October 21 at the Hoffman Jewish Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

JOSEPH GREENBERG

CRANSTON — Joseph Greenberg, 88, of 50 Birch St., a retailer until retiring 20 years ago, died October 19 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Beck) Greenberg.

Born in Romania, a son of the late Samson and Fay Greenberg, he lived in Cranston for 15 years. He previously lived in Providence.

Mr. Greenberg was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, the Providence Fraternal Organization and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Irving Greenberg of Cranston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held October 21 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HENRY Z. LEVY

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Henry Z. Levy of North Miami Beach, Fla., died October 15. He was the husband of Millie (Myers) Levy.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Jerry Levy of Germany and Steven Levy of Miami, Florida; a daughter, Iris Levy of California; two brothers, Morris Levy of Newton Centre, Mass., and Robert Levy of Cranston; a sister Mrs. Brenda Hoffman of Middletown, and grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Florida. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Temple Sinai Beautification Fund, 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston.

DOROTHY LEVIN

PROVIDENCE — Dorothy "Dora" Levin, 79, of 110 Edgewood Blvd., died October 18 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Max Levin.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Anna (Goldberg) Gittleman, she lived in Providence for 60 years. She previously lived in Jewett City, Conn.

Mrs. Levin was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two sons, Irwin Levin of Warwick and Bernard Levin of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kortick of Providence; a brother, Benjamin Gittleman of East Providence; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Tay-Sachs Testing At Miriam

Tay-Sachs is a fatal genetic disease of infants which strikes without warning — unless you have been tested. The child begins life as an apparently normal infant, but after about six months of age, as the disease becomes manifest, there is a general and rapid deterioration. The child loses all of his physical skills. He cannot crawl or turn over. He loses his grasp, his sight, his ability to eat and to smile and eventually his life.

There are still between 700 and 800 people in the Rhode Island community who, because they have not been tested, are unaware they are carriers, of the Tay-Sachs gene. Although they will never show any signs of this genetic disease themselves, should they marry another carrier they will run the unnecessary risk of having a Tay-Sachs baby — a risk that can be avoided by testing. As two thousand Rhode Islanders can tell them, being screened for Tay-Sachs disease is very easy, requiring only a simple blood test.

In order to give members of the community an even better opportunity of being screened at their own convenience, the

Miriam Hospital will be offering testing on a 'walk-in' basis from October 22nd to the end of November. During that time you may come to the laboratory reception desk any time between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to have your blood sample taken. There is one exception — pregnant women should call first for a special appointment at 274-3700 ext. 4675. Your results will be mailed to you in about 3-4 weeks, and should you need to discuss them further, our Genetic Counselors will be happy to see you. No one is too old to be tested; your test results can help your children or grandchildren. If you are a carrier, each of your children has a 50% chance of being a carrier, but there is no risk for having a Tay-Sachs baby unless your spouse is also a carrier.

Due to the nationwide success of the testing program the number of Tay-Sachs babies born each year is now only a quarter of what it was 20 years ago. A lot of parents have been spared the pain of seeing a child degenerate and die. We can only continue this success by your cooperation in our testing efforts.

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Hillel Registers Jewish College Students

by William Blackman

(JSPS) — Prompted by political apathy and lack of voter registration among college students and recent college graduates, B'nai B'rith Hillel recently appointed Madeline Feldman National Voter Registration Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel.

This position was created as Jewish community leaders realized that although political apathy is a growing problem among Jews of all ages it is especially prevalent among the young. It is estimated that only half of those 18-24 years old are currently registered and only 35% of those in that age group voted in the 1980 presidential election.

Many potential voters feel their vote does not make a difference, that politicians are not responsive to their issues and concerns. Some fear that registration will put them on lists for jury duty and the draft. Viet Nam and Watergate have left many feeling disillusioned and powerless.

To counter such attitudes, B'nai B'rith Hillel hired Ms. Feldman full-time to foment registration programs across the country. Other Jewish organizations are also active in encouraging Jews to vote.

Ms. Feldman has prepared informational literature, pamphlets and posters. Traveling around the nation to assist local campus groups, she has been met with enthusiasm. In Florida, eight campuses have pledged to work on voter registration, in the New York metropolitan area, 15.

From her office in Washington, D.C., Ms. Feldman also acts as a clearinghouse where innovations made at each college can be shared by all who participate in the program.

As part of this program, Hillel directors throughout the country will recruit a student staff to register voters. After studying local election rules and issues, they will plan a registration and voting campaign tailored to their particular campus situation.

The most effective means to register students is to get the forms directly into their hands because personal contact has more impact than mailings and encourages immediate action. Tables will be set up during Jewish activities at dorms and fraternities. Even bursar lines will be worked. Speakers and dances will be arranged where the price of admission is filled-out registration forms. In North Carolina, where registration must be done at government-selected locations, carpools will be organized.

Organizations in Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities are also registering eligible Jews of all ages.

One such organization is the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) in New York City. As Malcolm Hoenlein, Executive Director, explains, "We have a double stake in the democratic process —

as Jews and as Americans."

"Our specifically Jewish concerns are protected by our involvement," he continues. Such interests currently include maintaining the separation of church and state, our nation's policy concerning Soviet Jewry, and increased economic aid for Israel during its economic difficulties.

Leading rabbis are also encouraging voting. Orthodox Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, head of the Council of Torah Sages, and author of a *Teshuvah*, an Orthodox legal opinion, on the importance of the Jewish community's vote, considers voting the mitzvah of *Hakaras Atov* — expressing appreciation for benefits received. "In recognition of the good that the Jewish community has experienced in the United States," he writes, "we should participate in the democratic process and vote."

As Jews and Americans, we benefit from the freedom and economic opportunity of a working democratic system. Participation keeps the system responsive to our needs, Hoenlein explains. For college students this includes government-funded financial aid, tuition tax credits and education programs. The economy, the deficit, nuclear issues and Central America are also of interest to many students. "Will the military draft return?" asks a letter the JCRC has drafted for college students. "Our very lives are affected deeply by governmental decisions, and we must demonstrate that we are a force to be reckoned with."

As a minority, Jews have traditionally been very sensitive of the need to participate. In the past they have wielded political influence greater than their numbers, due to above-average participation. They have cast decisive votes in many key races.

It used to be taken for granted that almost all Jews vote. Recent studies have discovered that this is no longer so, and that if Jews do not maintain this habit of voting, Jewish political influence will decrease and issues of interest to Jews will be neglected.

Registration advocates hope that interest in registration will be increased through their programs. Literature discussing the 1984 political issues will be distributed. In New York City, the JCRC has arranged for Mayor Koch to speak to a dozen students from the metropolitan area's 15 active schools. Rabbi Sally Finestone, Hillel director at the University of Houston, has arranged for the Republican and Democratic contenders for Texas' U.S. Senate seat to speak to a campus-wide audience.

Such events should build enthusiasm, but it is important to remain non-partisan, Ms. Feldman cautions. The Internal Revenue Code requires that organizations such as Hillel, which receive tax deductible contributions, cannot endorse any candidate or political party.

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Review: "Passion Play" At Trinity Rep

by Lois D. Atwood

Passion Play, by Peter Nichols, has been directed by Adrian Hall in an exciting production at Trinity Rep. Eugene Lee has designed the production so that stage and audience are inseparable, a coalescence that heightens our awareness of theme and characters.

The play opens with James and Eleanor, happily married for a quarter century, entertaining Kate, the much younger girl friend of Albert, their recently deceased contemporary. Richard Kneeland and Anne Gerety, as the older couple, are an entity, more one whole than two individuals, in that scene — very much themselves within the known, desired, long-term framework of marriage.

Within the next few scenes James and Kate, played by Becca Lish, have become lovers and threaten Eleanor's peace. In a society in which marriage is no longer the only choice between solitude and coupling, this study of the institution is brilliantly done. Richard Kavanaugh and Barbara Orson, as the alter egos of James and Eleanor, let us know what they are really thinking or seem to prod them into action

in Act I, and in Act II become the primary figures, pushing Kneeland and Gerety into the background.

A wholesale reexamination of values and beliefs takes place, for audience as much as for James and Eleanor. Kate turns out to be not so much the other woman as a person light years removed from Eleanor's world. In one painful scene, James sends Eleanor off to a psychiatrist (Howard London) with the warning not to mention Kate as being at the base of her troubles. A whole feminist play could be built around that vignette.

Passion Play is often funny, always interesting, woven through a set that works so perfectly without impinging on the actors or slowing them down that it's hard to imagine the elaborate production of the Broadway version. William Lane designed the excellent costumes for a play that leaves one satisfied with its truth and taking a fresh look at long-term relationships. This is one of Trinity's exceptional offerings, a memorable production, well acted and surely directed, of a very good play.



Anne Gerety, Barbara Meek and Barbara Orson in *Passion Play*, now playing at Trinity Square Repertory Company's downstairs playhouse in Providence, through November 18.

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