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Operation Redemption Arrests Continue

by Arieh Furman

(JSPS) — Thirty-five Operation Redemption demonstrators were arrested at the official residence of the diplomatic staff of the Soviet Union in the Bronx on April 14. They were taken away in one bus, one van, and New York State Senate Limo #7. New York State Senator Abe Bernstein, Rabbi Avraham Weiss, Chairman of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ), other rabbis, college students, grandmothers, young women, and observant Jews wearing talism and sounding shofars were among those arrested.

Operation Redemption is an ongoing campaign of peaceful civil disobedience by American Jews to help gain freedom for Soviet Jewry. In the words of an anonymous demonstrator, "We break the law, quietly, to adhere to a higher law." Weiss, who besides being patriarch of Operation Redemption is the spiritual leader of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale and vice-chairman of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, says to the Soviets, "You seek trade; we demand freedom. You seek technology; we demand human rights."

Operation Redemption demands four substantive changes in the Soviet

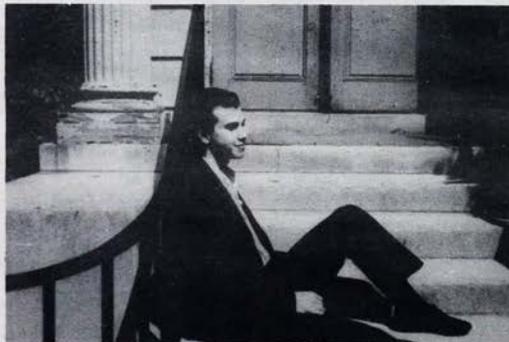
treatment of Jews: an increase in emigration; now slashed by 98 percent since 1979; an end to suffering of the prisoners of conscience; the cessation of persecution of unofficial teachers of Judaism; and the end of virulent anti-Semitic attacks in the Soviet media.

The demonstrators, who say they are working to prevent another Holocaust from happening to Jews trapped within the Soviet Union, also demand help from the U.S. Government. They specifically ask "that the Gorbachev regime not receive the seal of approval that comes with a summit meeting with the U.S. President unless (Gorbachev's regime) shows adherence to minimal standards of human rights."

The horrendous situation of the two to three million Soviet Jews is evidenced by last year's emigration statistics which show that only 876 Soviet Jews were allowed to emigrate. According to SSSJ's Henry Gerber, "Even if it doubled, emigration would be insignificant — except to those allowed to emigrate. Hebrew teachers are arrested and beaten up... Josef Berenstein was left 99 percent blind (from a beating in prison). He can

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Andrew Feldman, A New Breed Of Physician In The Making



Andrew Feldman

by Susan Higgins

There's an exciting new philosophy towards medical education at Brown University and Andrew Feldman is the embodiment of the new breed of doctors in the making. A member of the innovative seven-year medical school program, Andrew has been allowed to pursue his broad interests and develop a sense of his own uniqueness as a person. This pacesetter program encourages total development of the person by eliminating the anxiety and incessant competitive strain of seeking admission to medical school. Students are free to pursue a liberal arts curriculum for the first three years and focus on medical studies for the next four years. Presumably knowledge of other disciplines will enrich their understanding and compassion for their ultimate service to humanity.

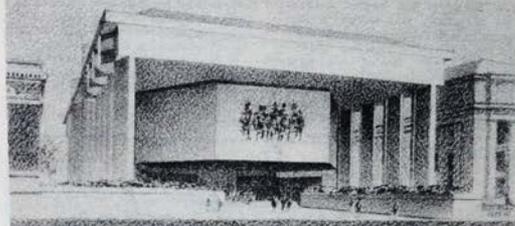
So, how is it working? Well, the faculty of the music department has just honored Andrew Feldman, college junior, doctor to

be, with the Buxtehude Award for demonstrating musical excellence. Andrew, who's bright and articulate, became exceedingly interested in music in his senior year in high school. He was accepted into this trend-setting medical program at Brown and immediately immersed himself with music theory and lessons. After only one year, he was awarded the Marjorie McCall award recognizing his musical achievements.

But, Andrew's achievements do not stop there. At Brown University, he was encouraged to pursue his fascination with computers. He is now involved in a project graphically simulating human movements on computers. This information is important in anticipating long range effects of strains that afflict musicians. This summer he will be working at University Hospital in Boston, as a computer programmer investigating the complex mechanisms of hearing.

(Continued on page 9)

Providence Native Maurice Finegold To Design U.S. Holocaust Memorial



Providence native Maurice Finegold's firm, Notter, Finegold and Alexander, has been selected to design the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, pictured above, to be built in Washington, D.C.

by Robert Israel

Providence native Maurice Finegold, son of the late Ruth and Samuel Finegold, is a member of the architectural firm of Notter, Finegold and Alexander, Inc., which has been selected to design the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum to be built in Washington, D.C.

Finegold is a graduate of Classical High School in Providence. He later attended Harvard University and the Harvard University School of Design and has lived in Newton, Mass. for many years where he is a member of Temple Emanuel. His firm is best known for its work with historic buildings in urban areas: the Old City Hall in Boston, Mechanics Hall in Worcester, and Ellis Island in New York Harbor. They have won three national honors from the American Institute of Architects and 35 other design awards.

"Creating the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum is a great professional challenge and a great moral obligation. It has historical importance from a social, education and architectural standpoint. We are deeply committed to its success on every level."

Toward that end, a state dinner, hosted by Governor and Mrs. Michael Dukakis, will take place on May 23 in Boston, Mass. Preceding the dinner, there will be several featured speakers in front of the State House on Beacon Hill. Coordinator for the dinner is another Providence native, Ethel (Kineman) Chinitz. Mrs. Chinitz said that over 1000 participants are expected for the event. The goal for the evening is to raise \$500,000 for the Holocaust Memorial Museum. Elie Wiesel, Chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, will be keynote speaker for the evening. Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor, is an author and scholar who teaches at Boston University.

A Special Project

"This has been a special project for me," Finegold said in a telephone interview last week. "It has been a goal to incorporate

two major architectural challenges, the place where the museum will be located and what it is designed to do. Where it will be located, near the Mall, it will be clearly visible from all the other memorials in the city, the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln memorials. Even from the outside, the power and dignity of its shape will function as a memorial and draw people in. Because of its location near the other museums which are visited by millions of people a year, this project does contain a major exhibit opportunity. There is an obligation to present the awesome realities and the eternal human issues of the Holocaust to all Americans.

Most museums celebrate the accomplishments of history. In this museum, we will bear witness, through pictures, texts and audiovisual techniques, through the words of survivors, liberators and bystanders, mankind's capacity of barbarity, of history's greatest tragedy. It will be a museum of a lost people, a lost culture."

In addition to the permanent exhibits, supplementary materials will be presented in changing exhibit galleries, libraries, and archives, so that even repeat knowledgeable visitors will deepen their understanding. Films, lectures, research, teacher training, and curriculum development will be ongoing features of the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

"The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will be unique in this country," Finegold said, "in both its conception and execution. It will offer profound and disturbing insights into the possibilities of human relationships and through education, help us resolve that such a tragedy will never come again."

Further information about the dinner or the Memorial Museum can be obtained by writing the office of the United States Holocaust Memorial Campaign, 20 Park Plaza, Statler Office Building, Suite 480, Boston, Mass., 02116, or by telephoning (617) 350-5343.



Participants in the May 3 service at Dachau, Germany, concentration camp in memory of the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust. Services were organized by the American Jewish Congress.

Local News

Schachter To Receive Amundim Award

The annual Providence Hebrew Day School Amundim Award will be bestowed on Howard E. Schachter on Sunday, May 19, 1985 at the Marriott Inn in Providence.

Schachter, his wife Ruth (Samuels) and their children David, Bernard, Steven and Evelyn arrived in Providence from their native Chicago in 1971. All four children attended the Providence Hebrew Day School.

In those 14 years of residence in Rhode Island, Schachter has pursued a life's course of activity and service to the community, both Jewish and general, that is a sure route to the Amundim Award.

Schachter, who created his own metallurgical consulting firm known as the Environment Corporation in East Providence serves the metallurgical engineering industry on an international

level. He has also held positions as an advisor on Development Technology for third world nations at URI, an advisor to the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, and has been a guest of the People's Republic of China Technical Exchange Mission to Peking in 1982.

Schachter has been a life member of the B'nai B'rith and the NAACP. At Temple Emanu-El, he has served on the Board of Directors, on the Youth Commission and as a USV Basketball coach. For the Jewish Federation he has been a co-chairman of the Super Sunday fund-raising drive and at the Jewish Community Center he has been a vice-president for three years.

At Providence Hebrew Day School, he has been chairman of the Tuition Grants Committee for the past ten years.

BJE To Graduate Elkin Midrasha Students



First row (seated L-R) Lisa Stern, David Blank, Allison Page, Susan Gold, and Mark Swerdlow. Second row (standing L-R) Evelyn Brier, (Education Director, Elkin Midrasha) Michael Glucksman, Mark Robbins, Katayoon Barlavi, Eli Neusser, Marjorie Ingall, Stephanie Goldfine, Nancy Ross, Gilda Ross, Elliot Schwartz, (Director of BJE). Not pictured, Linda Nulman.

Graduation Ceremonies will mark the successful conclusion of the first anniversary year of the Harry Elkin Midrasha. The occasion will be celebrated during Shabbat Services at Temple Am-David, Warwick, on Sunday morning, May 19 at 10 a.m.

The Elkin Midrasha, a merger of the Harry Elkin High School of the BJE and the Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El, is the Community Hebrew High School that serves over 120 students from throughout the State. Stimulating courses, a creative and talented faculty and a varied informal program agenda have combined to make the Elkin Midrasha the success it is.

Fourteen students will graduate from this intensive program of Judaic and Hebraic studies they have attended, five hours a week for five years. They are: Katayoon Barlavi, David Blank, Michael Glucksman, Susan Gold, Stephanie Goldfine, Marjorie Ingall, Eli Neusser.

Evelyn Brier Receives JTS Degree

Mrs. Evelyn F. Brier of Providence, R.I., received her Master of Arts in Jewish Education from the Graduate School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York on May 15 and also received a principal's certificate for the Jewish Day School.

Mrs. Brier plans to continue her work as the educational director of the Harry Elkin Midrasha of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. She and her husband, Alan, have four children, Michael, Matthew, Jonathan and Rachel. Ms. Brier's mother, Helen Fessell, is a resident of Providence.

JWV Memorial Services May 19

The Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans will hold their annual Memorial Services on Sunday, May 19, 1985 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick at 11 a.m.

All veterans, their families, and the public is invited to attend. Crantor Ivan E. Perlman, Department Chaplain will conduct the services.

NCJW Scholarships Available

Scholarship applications are available from Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women. NCJW is offering partial scholarships to high school seniors entering college in the Fall of 1985. These grants are awarded on the basis of individual qualification and needs in addition to the high school guidance teacher's recommendations.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Walter Adler, 33 Stadium Road, Providence, R.I., 02906, 331-2122.

Majestic Seniors To Meet

A regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held Tuesday, May 21, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston. There will be a nomination and election of officers. Chairperson of the Nominating Committee is Miriam Miller, assisted by Martha Goldsmith, Lillian Gladstone, Phillip Rosenfeld. Money for the trip to the "Pines" must be paid by May 15. A trip to Hawaii for 15 days is scheduled for the end of October.

Linda Nulman, Allison Page, Mark Robbins, Gilda Ross, Nancy Ross, Lisa Stern, and Mark Swerdlow.

Students will participate in the service, led by Rabbi Richard Leibovitz and Cantor Steven Dress. Evelyn Brier, Educational Director of the Elkin Midrasha, will address the graduates. Elliot Schwartz, Director of the BJE, will distribute special awards and prizes.

Chairperson of the graduation is Sanford Gold. His committee includes: Reva Stern, diplomas; Sandy Ross, invitations; Sanford Gold, Carol Ingall and Naomi Swerdlow, refreshments; Judy Robbins, Ruth Ross and Reva Stern, mailing; and publicity, Ruth Page.

The community is cordially invited to the Midrasha's first graduation ceremonies, at Temple Am David, at Shabbat Services, 10 a.m. on May 19, and for brunch following. Help us pay tribute to these future leaders of the Jewish community.

Cranston Hadassah To Meet

Cranston Hadassah will have their annual installation of officers on Monday evening May 20, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sprague Mansion, 1353 Cranston St., Cranston.

Elected officers for the 1985-86 year will be: President, Frances Sadler; Vice President - Education, Alice Schneider; Vice President - Membership, Helen Abrams; Treasurer - Shirley Frank; Financial Secretary - Charlotte Primack; Recording Secretary - Ruth Fink; Corresponding Secretary - Beatrice Feldman.

Susan Mayes, Vice President of New England Region of Hadassah, will be the installing officer. Dessert will be served and the pourers will be Arline Buckler and Sara Rosenthal, past presidents.

Theo Bikel At Boston's Hatch Shell



Theodore Bikel

Theodore Bikel, an entertainer known for his interpretations of Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs, will be performing on Sunday, May 19 for the 18th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem at the Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Boston, beginning at 2 p.m. Also feature are the Aviv Band, dancing, crafts, Israel food and more. Pre-concert activities begin at 12:30 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone (617) 734-0800. The event, to celebrate Israel Independence Day, is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Great Boston.

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Older American Month At Jewish Home

Special activities taking place at the Jewish Home for the Aged during the coming week include a singing and dancing performance, the start of the residents' bocci season and a program for high school volunteers. The activities are part of the Home's celebration of Older Americans Month.

The Rising Stars, a Rhode Island youth group, will entertain residents with singing and dancing acts on Sunday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. Approximately 20 youths ranging from five to 20 years of age will perform. Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino organized the Rising Stars to entertain shut-ins and senior citizens throughout the state.

Paolino is scheduled to attend the performance, along with Gilbert Morse, master of ceremonies and Rising Stars' organizer, and Ann Carr Rising Stars' choreographer. The performance will include Spanish hat dances, popular jazz numbers and selections from Broadway shows.

The Mayor recognized the Home for its leadership in delivering services to the elderly by proclaiming Friday, May 3, Jewish Home day in the City of Providence.

The residents will honor approximately 30 student volunteers from St. Xavier High School, St. Raphael's High School, LaSalle Academy and Shea High School for their visits during the school year on Monday, May 20 at 1:45 p.m. The students volunteered at the Home as part of the community service programs at their schools.

The residents will sing and recite poems they have written for the students. Refreshments will follow with students and residents making their own sundaes.

Bonnie Ryvicker, director of volunteers at the home, said, "The community service program is an intergenerational and interfaith program that both the students and the residents enjoy. The prose and songs are the residents' way of saying thank you and a nice way to culminate the year."

On Monday, May 20 the residents' bocci (lawn bowling) season begins at 2:00 p.m. on the Jewish Home lawn. The residents look forward each year to bocci season when they compete for trophies and prizes awarded when the season ends in late August.

Hassenfelds To Receive Honorary Degrees

Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. will award honorary doctorate degrees to Hasbro toy manufacturers Stephen and Alan Hassenfeld on Friday, May 17. Also receiving honorary doctorate degrees will be Arthur Ashe, tennis star; Lillian Vernon Katz, mail order executive; and insurance magnate Maurice Greenberg.

In addition, 1,200 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred by Dr. William T. O'Hara, President of Bryant College.

Temple Shalom To Honor Student Graduates

A special Sabbath Eve Service will honor graduating high school students on Friday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom of Middletown. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will officiate, assisted by the following graduates: Ken Kadet, Portsmouth High; Rachel Hovemale, Middletown High; Aaron Schmier, Middletown High; Elaine Goldberg, Middletown High; Judy Charnock, Middletown High; Rita Feldman, Rogers High; Tod Margolis, Riverview School; and Jonathan Cohen, St. George's School.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service in the social hall, graciously sponsored by the parents of the graduates.

Joan Nathan Cited For Award

American Folklife Cookbook by Joan Nathan, daughter of Ernest and Pearl Nathan of Providence, was named the best collection of American recipes in the Tastemaker competition. Ms. Nathan, who also writes for the *Washington Post*, lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Her book, published by Shoken Books in New York, has a chapter about Joe's Acorn Market on Federal Hill, Providence. She is the author of two previous books on Jewish cooking.

Cantor Freedman Inducted For Cantor's Assembly



Cantor Stephen Freedman

Cantor Stephen Freedman of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, Rhode Island, was inducted as a member of the Cantors Assembly at its recently held convention.

The Cantors Assembly is the largest association of cantors in the world, with its constituent members holding full-time positions on Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform pulpits. Cantors from the United States as well as Canada, Israel, and other countries make up its ranks.

Cantor Freedman is in his third year of service at Temple Torat Yisrael. In addition, he currently serves as Secretary of the Jewish Ministers Cantors Association of New England. Cantor Freedman writes about the cantorate and Jewish music in his bi-monthly "Cantor's Corner" column in *The Jewish Advocate*.

Students Celebrate Bar/Bat Mitzvah At Emanu-El

Six students in Temple Emanu-El's Institute of Jewish Studies will celebrate their Bar/Bat Mitzvah on the First Day of Shavuot, Sunday morning, May 26.

They are graduates of the Institute's Ben and Bat Torah Program, a program designed to provide adults, who never had the opportunity to prepare for a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, with a basic comprehensive Jewish education. Students in the program are required to take credits in the following core areas (each one semester course is 1/4 credits):

- A. Jewish History, 3 credits
- B. Basic Jewish Practices and Observances, 3 credits
- C. Biblical Literature, 3 credits
- D. Rabbinic Literature, 3 credits
- E. Hebrew Language 3 credits
- F. Haftorah Cantillation, 1/4 credits
- G. Elective, 1/4 credits

Beginning in the Fall of 1985, people interested in participating in the Ben and Bat Torah Program will be able to fulfill course credits through Temple Emanu-El's Leisure Club classes, on Monday and Thursday mornings, as well as through the Adult Institute, which meets on Tuesday evenings. Students may enroll at any time. Courses completed in the past may be applied retroactively for Ben and Bat Torah credit, with approval.

This year's Ben and Bat Torah graduates are: Gershon Barros, Gabriella Barros, Shelley Parness, Abe Gershman, Carolyn Turcio, and Cindy Kaplan.

Bike-A-Thon For Solomon Schechter School

The Solomon Schechter Day School Parents Association will hold a Bike-A-Thon on June 2, 1985. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center parking lot. David Ellison, who is heading the Bike-A-Thon has scheduled three different events. The first is an escorted group ride to Hampton Meadows, Barrington, R.I. This is a 20-mile loop and no unescorted children under age 11 will be permitted. Minimum pledge is \$5.00. The second choice is a supervised cycling around Blackstone Boulevard. The riders will leave the parking lot is 12:30 p.m. Each lap is approximately 3 1/2 miles. No unescorted children under the age of 8; minimum pledge is \$3.00. The third event is a Bike Safety Rodeo. Children from ages 3 to 10 will be able to participate in this safety rodeo. There are four separate courses. The rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. The minimum pledge is \$3.00.

PHDS Torah Freedom Run Winners

The Seventh Annual Providence Hebrew Day School Torah Freedom Run was again a great success. The weather was perfect for running or walking (as some of us did). Ages ranged from a baby (being pushed in a carriage) to youngsters in their 70's. One nine-year-old runner finished the race with a 103 temperature but wouldn't quit. People all felt they were accomplishing something for freedom — and that's why everyone felt like a winner.

Russell Raskin, who originated the event, was again in charge. He was very enthusiastic about this year's turnout. Winners in the 1-mile race were 1st Carl Sweeney (men); 1st Bracha Pearl

(women); David Mittleman, 2nd; Meredith Wernick, 2nd; Shlomo Mermelstein, 3rd; Aviva Miller, 3rd; Masters Tom Pearlman. And for the *Rabbi Run*, Rabbi Aurum Kaufman, *Mini Mile*, 1st Ari Miller; 2nd Penina Strajcher; 3rd Aviva Jakubowitz. *Maternity Mile*, Elisheva Pearlman. *3 Mile Run* Winners were Michael McKenna, 1st; Stephanie Valvo, 1st; Roger Pearlman, 2nd; Ellen Nadler, 2nd; Daniel Marwil, 3rd; Sandra Reinbold, 3rd; Masters Norton Salk. *6 Mile* Winners were 1st Jeff Winesberg; 1st Elizabeth Rinden; 2nd Dennis Bode; 2nd Ivy Marwil; 3rd Yossi Friedman; 3rd Sharon Groh-Mintz.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Welcoming Women Rabbis

It was just about two years ago when the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York decided to allow women, who had been studying at the seminary for some time, to be ordained as rabbis. It was an historic event. Last Sunday the fruition of that historic event took place when Amy Eilberg became the first woman rabbi in the Conservative Jewish movement to become ordained.

This did not come about without a great deal of argument. I recall interviewing several area rabbis on the subject and getting mixed reactions. Rabbi Kroopnick, then of Temple Am David in Warwick, was against the decision and felt women could never become rabbis, because he felt that Jewish law prohibited it. But his colleague Rabbi Franklin of Temple Emanu-El felt differently: to allow women to become rabbis is to open the door to endless, positive possibilities and to bring Conservative Judaism into the twentieth century. Rabbi Franklin, unlike Rabbi Kroopnick, welcomed the decision and told me he had sermonized about it at services and had gleaned a positive response from his congregation.

I also recall the reaction at Temple Torat Yisrael, a Conservative synagogue in Cranston, when the news came out. At the time, the synagogue was without a rabbi. Would the congregation welcome a woman in the role of a spiritual leader? Some members of the staff felt the congregation would be split — some would be in favor, some would be opposed. It would be a matter of education to enlighten the congregation about this new role for women, a role many of them were not comfortable with. At that time, a Bet Talmud adult education class entitled "Jewish Women" explored this and other issues regarding the woman's place in the Jewish religion. Yet the class was small and was attended only by women seeking to explore the changing role of Jewish woman today. You cannot get a consensus when only ten out of eight-hundred are voicing their opinions. The senior meal site participants discussed it — and I was invited to listen and add my opinion. The elderly men and women were mostly in favor of it. But they felt that the congregation would prefer a man as spiritual leader. The debate turned out to be purely academic: Torat Yisrael needed a rabbi then and there, and at the time, no woman had yet become ordained.

This poses a few questions: How do we become educated to change? If a woman rabbi were invited to a temple in our area to speak about her attributes as a spiritual leader at a congregation in the hopes of gaining a position as a rabbi, would the congregation attend with an open mind or would they look upon her with suspicious and unwelcoming eyes? Would a newly ordained woman rabbi be accepted in our community?

I know how I would react, which would be to be in favor of it. I grew up surrounded by women — my father has two sisters, my mother had two sisters and I have two sisters. My grandmother lived in the first floor tenement, downstairs from us. In South Providence when I was growing up, although it was primarily an Orthodox Jewish community and we attended Congregation Sons of Abraham where women sat apart from men at services, women, at home, took care of everything. There was nothing I could get away with as a youngster that didn't get reported back to my mother via the clothesline-hotline. The motto of the neighborhood was "Big Mother Is Watching You." If it wasn't my mother, it was someone else's mother. Eyes were everywhere. It was an extended family. It was like growing up with several mothers, not just one mother.

It seems only natural to me that women in the Conservative Jewish movement be ordained as rabbis. In my mind, women have always been leaders, spiritually and politically.

It will take a gradual process for the novelty of the first woman Conservative rabbi, Ms. Eilberg, to wear off. Soon, a column like this will seem outdated. The Reform movement has been ordaining women as rabbis for some time. In many congregations in our community, women take an active, vital role in the running of a temple, like in Middletown at Temple Shalom which has a woman president. The reverberations can be felt in the Orthodox community, too. It was not too long ago that a woman was president of Congregation Beth Shalom in Providence.

The inclusion of women in a religion as humane as Judaism speaks of our commitment to change and to a healthy examination of the ethics and principles of our faith.

Problems On Campus

by Jeffrey A. Ross

There have been difficult and trying times for Jewish students and faculty on many of the college and university campuses in the United States.

At Arizona State University, the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) set up a table on the central mall with an Israeli flag — its Star of David replaced by a swastika.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a course on "The Politics of Race in America" included a segment charging that Zionism is a racist doctrine comparable to apartheid and Nazism.

At Santa Monica College in California, a history professor with ties to the Ku Klux Klan and the British fascists has taught that the Holocaust never happened, a proposition that is publicly championed by a professor at Northwestern University.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a pro-Khomeini student group had distributed copies of the notorious anti-Semitic forgery, *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*.

At Wesleyan University in Connecticut, the campus has been polarized over an invitation to Louis Farrakhan to speak to the campus community — a speech to be financed from mandatory student activity fees.

Throughout the country, Jews must sometimes contend with registrations, examinations, and graduations that coincide with days of religious observance. Many campuses receive regular visits from missionary groups seeking to convert Jewish students.

The campus is particularly important for at least three distinct reasons: first, it is the training ground for future leaders — the President, U.S. Congressmen, senators, governors and cabinet secretaries. Second, the world view that now prevails on campus can come to dominate public policy debates in the years to come. Third, the academic community has become a major target of what has come to be called "new anti-Semitism." The fringe left has a campus constituency that has adopted the Palestinian issue as a central part of its agenda. Issues such as Central America, U.S.-Soviet relations, and U.S. defense policy become inextricably linked to an anti-Israel perspective. Simultaneously, parts of the extremist right, illustrated by the Liberty Lobby and the Institute for Historical Review, have representation on the fringes of academia.

Far too many Jewish students have a limited view of Jewish history and a myopic understanding of the Middle East, often shaped by the visual simplifications of television. The formative events that shaped older generations, such as the Holocaust, the founding of the State of Israel and the Six Day War, are not an integral part of the shared experience of today's youths. They are open to manipulation by a sophisticated and well-organized anti-Israel campaign that seeks to weaken their commitment to the Jewish state by systematically twisting both facts and values.

Moreover, Jewish faculty often tend to avoid specifically Jewish issues and concerns for fear of being seen as overly parochial. Jewish numerical strength on campuses has diminished as the overall Jewish population produced progressively smaller families.

These pressures have put Jews and Jewish issues increasingly on the defensive in the academic realm. Jews are often excluded from what Alan Dereshowitz has called the campus "circle of civility." Thus, while overt anti-black, anti-feminist, anti-Hispanic, etc. feelings are properly taboo on campus, it is not seen as inappropriate to voice the equation of Zionism with racism. And those who challenge this view are often denounced as enemies of academic freedom, academe's most cherished, though most hypocritically applied, value.

While the Jewish community must — and does — react to campus problems, its efforts to change this picture for the better cannot ultimately succeed if all it does is react. The long-term agenda involves programming that will have a lasting impact upon society. The campus, after all, is where the future is born.

Writing in cooperation with national and local ADL staff and lay leadership, and with the staff of such campus-oriented Jewish organizations as the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the American Zionist Youth Foundation, and the North

American Jewish Students NETWORK, the Department of Campus Affairs focuses on such projects.

The New England regional office was the first to establish, on its own initiative, a network enabling Jewish academics to come together to discuss Jewish issues and concerns. They then become part of an ongoing communications system through which other faculty can regularly be reached. The network held its first conference at Harvard University in April, 1984. Drawing nearly 300 faculty from all the New England states, the meeting was an intellectual and organizational success. Similar networks are being planned through ADL regional offices around the country. In time, they may be linked together into a national structure.

Campuses, like all other institutions, have a distinctive power structure. Jewish students are learning where the centers of power are and how to appropriately work within them. For example, an ADL-sponsored conference at the University of California at Los Angeles, entitled "Power, Politics and the Campus: Making the System Work for You," brought together student activists from throughout Southern California. They interacted with national and local Jewish student leaders, and important figures in state and local politics, and ADL staff. The national chairman of both the College Young Democrats and Republicans told the audience that while they disagree on most things, they were in full agreement on the need for young Jews to be active and involved in the campus political process.

An ADL conference at Georgetown University brought together black and Jewish students for a dialogue on black-Jewish relations. Despite the difficulties that were presented by the attendance of a contingent of Black Muslims, the beginnings of a genuine and open dialogue emerged. Many of those present said that the session was among the most memorable of their undergraduate career.

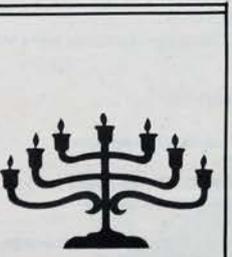
The dialogue among the faiths is an important part of the campus agenda. Christian clergy who make up the campus ministry serve as role models for young people as well as active theologians. Many go on to serve in high-ranking offices within their churches and denominations. Last summer, in association with National Hillel, ADL sponsored a Campus Ministers Seminar Tour in Israel. The program sensitized the participants to the complex issues of the Middle East and, by extension, to the concerns of the American Jewish community. It will be repeated with another group of campus ministers this summer.

Reacting to the needs of Jewish students coping with the challenges of the campus environment, ADL-sponsored pre-college orientations were set up for graduating Jewish high school seniors in Denver, Houston, and Briarcliff Manor, NY. The programs are part of a continuing outreach so that students will know where they can turn for materials and help in meeting anti-Jewish threats of all kinds.

At Stony Brook (ADL Bulletin October, 1984 issue, "The Dube Affair"), ADL leadership was central in the successful battle to establish a precedent-setting faculty mechanism through which the academic community could police its own curriculum. All around the country, the League has helped Jewish students and faculty resolve scheduling conflicts. At Arizona State, ADL played an important part in calming a frothed campus and facilitating a creative reaction that completely defeated the GUPS campaign. This reaction involved the collection of funds for Israel from the campus community for each day that the offending GUPS poster was displayed. Faced with the reality of providing tangible support for Israel, GUPS abandoned its harassment. The list goes on.

Much is being done and much needs to be done to resolve immediate and long term problems on campus. But with ADL's help, Jewish students and faculty are beginning to set their own agenda, to get off the defensive, to act as well as react.

Jeffrey A. Ross, is Director of Campus Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League's Intergroup Relations Division.



Candlelighting

May 17, 1985

7:42 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1985

Letter From New Zealand

by Karen Bat-Shalom

I'd like to share with you a unique experience I had, of attending a Seder in Hamilton, New Zealand. This report comes well after the date, but so did our Seder. In order to arrange for all those interested to be able to attend, many dates were considered, and at last we settled on the last day of Passover. Why not? This is a country where South wind blows cold, where winter arrives in June and Chanukkah might be celebrated by a beach picnic.

First, let me tell you a bit about being Jewish in Hamilton. Before I came to New Zealand, I wondered what items that are easily available at home might I have difficulty finding here. The answer came to me within two weeks of arriving in Hamilton, and it surprised me — bagels! Every time I saw cream cheese in the supermarket or corner store, I pictured a toasted onion bagel smothered in cream cheese. But alas, they were not to be found at any supermarket or delicatessen. Again, much to my surprise, the chairman of the history department at the university here (whom I had not previously met) appeared at my house with a bag of bagels — he had heard from a mutual friend of my culinary nostalgia and he shared with me the spoils of his daughter's trip to Wellington. (Although he is not Jewish, he had learned to love bagels while spending a year at UConn.)

The largest Jewish community in the country is in Auckland, about 65 miles north of here (and a 2½ hour bus trip over winding 2-lane roads). Auckland has two synagogues, and a Jewish youth group (Ha Bonim) which meets regularly on Sundays. Every month or so, they send a leader down to Hamilton to have a meeting with the children here.

Although there is no Jewish education to speak of here in Hamilton, Jewish people do identify strongly with their Judaism. Practically the first notice I found in my mailbox on my arrival here was a letter inviting all those who are interested in the study of Jewish culture to join a new organization devoted to that purpose. Today, in the office next to mine, the organizer of this group is proffering copies of the first issue of its newsletter, Rashi. A Wednesday night lecture series at the University features a variety of speakers on topics of comparative religion. Again, and not surprisingly, the Jews I know here are all dedicated professionals (teachers, nurses, one woman in the equal employment officer in the Labor Dept.), and actively involved in liberal causes. They speak out and march in support of the Labor Government's anti-nuclear policy and its disapproval of the rugby union's forthcoming tour to apartheid South Africa. They fight to achieve equality in pay and in opportunity for women here.

And now, to our Seder. The event was planned by a group of Jewish Feminists who meet every month for lunch in a downtown restaurant. The most pressing practical problem facing us was obtaining Matzot. This was achieved by arranging to order some through the Auckland Jewish community. One woman offered her house as a suitable location for 28 participants, and others quickly volunteered to organize tables and chairs

to accommodate all.

We decided to xerox copies of a liberation Haggadah. This version included a summary of the Biblical story of the exodus and continued with more contemporary struggles for liberation. We all read in turn passages from the Bible, from Anne Frank's diary, Chana Senesh's journal and a description of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. The group assembled at the table was an international one — Americans, New Zealanders* (some born here, others immigrants from Holland and England) and Israelis. Our personal histories include being forced out of European countries by Nazi oppression, and choosing to leave America to avoid becoming oppressors during the Vietnam war period. The unifying force in the Seder, the struggle for freedom, is one which spoke clearly to all of us.

The chicken soup and knadles, the roast chicken and salad could have been served in a Jewish home anywhere in the world. (For dessert there was "Wiener pie" — a wonderful mandelprot straight from the shelves of the local supermarket — and a fruit salad the included passionfruit and kiwifruit.) The songs of the Seder and the Hebrew and Yiddish songs we remembered from our respective childhoods were also universal. But one thing occurred which is possible only in New Zealand. During the readings from the Haggadah, one of the younger members struggled with a passage describing the sufferings of the Marranos (Spanish Jews who were forced to convert to Christianity and observed Jewish rituals in secret). He had not heard of the Marranos, and believed he was reading about merinos (N.Z. sheep!).

Karen Bat-Shalom is a Rhode Island teacher spending a year in New Zealand.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House approved by a 422-0 vote on May 7 the bill establishing a Free Trade Area between Israel and the U.S. The bill, which would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers in phases over a 10-year period, was also approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee. The agreement was signed in a ceremony April 22 by Israel Minister of Commerce and Industry Ariel Sharon and former U.S. Trade Representative William Brock. President Reagan submitted it immediately to Congress which has 60 days to approve it.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A bill requiring the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate on crimes motivated by racial, religious or ethnic prejudice was unanimously approved by the House Judiciary Subcommittee of Criminal Justice two weeks ago. The Hate-Crime Statistic Act would require the Attorney General to issue an annual report summarizing the data on such crimes starting with the year 1986.

"It will give us a better picture of the extent of such crimes," said David Brody of the ADL. He said it would also help to "focus public attention on the situation."

The ADL at the hearing then suggested that the hate information could be collected outside of the reporting system. All sides agreed, and the bill was changed to the one approved.

Letter From Tel Aviv

by James A. Gershman

Whoever was first to say, "Know your place!" (I always envision a scenario in which a bright, but entirely too honest, clerking barrister-to-be tells the senior member of the firm that their client most certainly is guilty!) must have known something about long lines and how to beat them. Frankly, I think he was an Israeli.

You see, we've adopted a hugely practical method for coping with the queues that seem to be indigenous to this land. We've learned how to be in line, without waiting in line. Pretty clever idea from the folks who made the desert bloom, wouldn't you say? Right!

Now, the way you go about performing this relaxation of both physics and common sense is to first establish that you are in line. That's done by tapping the person immediately in front of you on the shoulder and saying, "I'm after you." (I should be too embarrassed to write that the first time it was uttered to me, I turned to find a *shammus*, causing significant alarm in this greenhorn not yet a month in his adopted country.) Anyway, the person in front says, "Okay!", and you then merely step out of line.

That renders you entirely free to pursue other things. It's possible in Israel, for instance, to be in line at the bank while you're also in the deli next door, or the Post Office, and the Post Office, for that matter. It's human interaction at its noblest. You merely establish your place politely. The person in front doesn't care. He's ahead of you. And, surely, the absence of balking Tak-a-check machines is the hallmark of an advanced society!

The only problem is — it shouldn't. The only problem is that because my seventh-grade math teacher, Tony Marino, explained pyramid schemes to our class. You see, there just aren't enough lines. Or there are too many people. Or something. Somebody ought to look into it and do something decisive and positive before the Reagan administration or maybe the American Mathematical Society decides to impose some sort of penalty on Israel for lax adherence to generally-accepted counting principles. Don't you think?

Well, in fact, I did try to look into the "Boolean balagan," and in doing so I discovered that Israel's brightest minds are hard at work in pursuit of the answer to the conundrum. I went over to Tel Aviv University's applied mathematics department the other day to meet Dr. Moisha Kapir. Regrettably, Dr. Kapir, (known, by the way, for his brilliant re-definition of the Law of Inverse Squares) was at that moment in Jerusalem, giving testimony on this very

subject before the Ministry of Logic.

Having a deadline to meet, I couldn't wait around and decided to look for another expert in Israeli socio-mathematical phenomena. As luck would have it, though, it was Friday afternoon, and there wasn't a sole soul on campus. So, I resigned myself to experience the long-distance wrath of an American editor and headed to the bakery to pick up an orphan challah, one of the runts of the leavened litter that would remain on the shelves for latecoming homecomers.

Then the flash hit me! I was waiting in line to pay for my loaf, and I noticed that the line was getting longer and longer.

What made it unusual was that I had been and still was the last in what had become a serpentine queue. And all those in front of me were women! It was so obvious. Why hadn't I — anyone else — recognized it sooner? You almost never see a man in two places at once. But with women — Israeli women — it's second nature.

How do they do it? Here was my chance to arrive at the essence of the puzzle. I was about to ask the woman in front of me, when suddenly another appeared as if out of aether and declared, "I'm here!" as she stood between us. Before I knew it, the bakery check-out line in front of me had shifted to the extent that I had regressed out the door and was standing, orphaned with my challah, in front of the post office next door, no closer to the answer or the cash register.

What to do?

Absolutely nothing.

I decided to leave the problem to the government — and I mailed the baker a check.

Former Rhode Islander James A. Gershman's Tel Aviv letters appear occasionally in the Herald.

Pioneer Women To Meet

Dvorah-Dayan Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet on Monday evening, May 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Tess Hassenfeld, 310 Blackstone Blvd. Discussion among other business, will be the upcoming "Yard Sale" planned for Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 381 Cole Avenue.

Guest speaker for this evening will be Jennifer Miller, a native of South Africa who has been in this community for seven years. Her topic will be "Jewish Women and Children of South Africa."

The Chapter would welcome any "Yard Sale" items from family and friends. Please call 351-2139 for pick-up.

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Shavuot May 25-26-27

Social Events

Debra Katz And Richard Weisberg Exchange Wedding Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisberg

Debra Lee Katz and Richard Alan Weisberg, both of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts exchanged wedding vows on April 14, 1985, at 3 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Katz, of Lake Worth, Florida. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisberg of Providence, and Newport, Rhode Island. Rabbi Arthur Starr was the officiating rabbi.

The ceremony was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, in Boston, Massachusetts. A reception at the same location, immediately followed the service. Jordan Katz, father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's white satin gown was designed by Priscillas of Boston. The bodice and train were trimmed with tiny seed pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was

white roses, orchids, and lilies.

Marcia Katz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor length, V-necked lavender chiffon gown was accented with long sleeves and padded shoulders. She carried lavender and magenta roses, orchids, and lilies.

Dorie Zackin, the bridegroom's niece, was a bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length white taffeta gown accented by a lavender bow. She carried lavender and magenta roses, orchids and lilies.

Larry Rifkin, friend of the bride and groom was best man. Ushers included, Lewis Zackin, and Charles Blank, both brothers-in-law of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Maui, the couple will reside in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

...

Perlmans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perlman of Narragansett, announce the birth of their son, Michael James, on April 5, 1985.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz of Narragansett. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rose Dworkin of Pawtucket, and the late Isadore Dworkin and Mrs. Martha Schwartz of Pawtucket and the late Morris Schwartz.

Paternal grandparents are Cantor and Mrs. Ivan Perlman of Providence. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Perlman of Providence and the late Henry Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herman of Luderhill, Florida.

Salute To Israel Dance In Newton

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton will hold A Salute to Israel Dance on Sunday evening May 19. The dance will take place in the Community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Dancing will be to the music of an outstanding orchestra. There will be a cash bar, door prizes and coffee and pastry. All singles 36 years of age and over are invited to attend. Admission is \$6.00 per person.

For further information on the dance, call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities of Temple Emanuel, 617-527-6906, 617-527-7810.

Shalom Singles Sponsor "Brunch Plus"

Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, is sponsoring "Brunch Plus" on Sunday, June 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Following a delicious brunch, we are proud to present favorite local musician, Izzy Dovehard, who will entertain with folk and country music for your listening pleasure.

Since space is limited, you must pre-register for "Brunch Plus." To pre-register, send a check, payable to the SAJCC, to the Center. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, May 29.

For more information, call Liz at the Center, (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030.

Clothes For Needy Israeli Children

The Association of Parents Americans in Israel (APAI) undertaken a clothing drive to collect good used or new children's clothing shipment to Israel and distribute needy families, including new Ethio Jewish immigrants.

Members of the community are urged to bring their contributions to the home Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krieger, 381 C Ave., Providence, R.I. (351-2139), or Mrs. James Shapiro, 178 Heml St., Fall River, Mass. (617) 674-1024.

Lustbaders Announce Birth

On May 10, Drs. Joyce and Jerr Lustbader of Bayside, New York, became parents of their first child and daughter Brandy Jill. Joyce is the daughter of Estelle and Edward Weiner of Cranston R.I., and Jerry is the son of Ingrid and Carl Lustbader of Union, N.J. Paternal great-grandmother is Gussie Weiner of Cranston.

"Violence Against Women" Discussed At CCRI

Community College of Rhode Island is co-sponsoring "Violence Against Women in the Media" on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the college's Lincoln campus. The fee is \$3 for the morning session and \$5 for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Pam Wright, lecturer on women's studies at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., is the scheduled speaker for the program. The one-day seminar will include a slide presentation, question and answer period, and brainstorming session.

Mercy Coalition, a women's group of the Sisters of Mercy, have organized the program. Other sponsors of the seminar are the Coalition of Adolescent Health Services and Education, Elizabeth Buffum Chace House, Congregation of Notre Dame, Dorcas Place, Feminist Resources Unlimited, Providence Family Learning Center, Inc., R.I. Health Collective, R.I. Rape Crisis Center, Sojourner House, Women of Faith, R.I. National Organization of Women, Women's TV, Women Against Violence Against Women, the YMCA of Greater Rhode Island and CCRI's Campus Ministry Office.

For further information, contact CCRI's Campus Ministry Office in Lincoln at 333-7013.

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421-ARTS

Lisa Waldman Receives Award

Lisa Beth Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Waldman of 51 Adiam Road, recently received the Gold Star of Deborah award, which is the highest personal achievement award given to B'nai B'rith girls at the recent regional convention which was held at Camp Ouraunde in Plymouth, Mass. She also was co-recipient of the U.S. Low award for outstanding youth leadership which was presented to her at the Jewish Community Centers 60th Annual meeting which was held on May 8. Lisa will graduate from Classical High School on June 18 and will attend U.R.I. in the fall.

Shavuot Celebration Planned

The Home Start Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the West Bay Jewish Community Center are sponsoring a Shavuot celebration on Sunday, May 19, 1985 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Iremean and Veterans' Association of East Greenwich. The program will include songs, crafts, games & refreshments. S.V.P. by May 17 to the Bureau of Jewish Education, 331-0956.

Handicapped Assoc. Makes Exciting Summer Plans

The Summit Association of R.I. for the handicapped, a non-profit organization which serves the needs of the physically and mentally handicapped citizens of the state of R.I., will participate in the "Community Fair" at Lincoln Mall on May 17 and 18. A cake and craft sale will be held at this time.

Recently, the Association members have been busy with a wide assortment of events. On April 21, the Jewish Bowling Congress held a bowling tournament with the Summit Association at Langsowlarama. Trophies were presented to

Children's Museum Of R.I. Encourages Drop-Ins

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island invites Museum visitors to create hand puppets and learn hand games and songs during next week's drop-in activities.

The Family Workshop on Sunday, May 19 will present friendly "creature" hand puppets on the Storymakers stage and will give visitors an opportunity to make their own hand puppets. All materials will be provided at this activity which takes place from 1:30-3 p.m.

Local area junior and senior high school Girl Scouts will join Museum staff members in teaching hand games and songs in the Giant's Playroom on Wednesday, May 22 from 2:30-4 p.m. and Friday, May 24 from 10-11:30 a.m. Children of all ages will enjoy learning these games and songs!

There is no charge for these drop-in activities beyond the regular admission fee of \$2 per person. Museum members admitted free. The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott St. in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. to noon and Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Call 726-2590 for more information.

At present, the members and volunteers are looking forward to their bowling banquet in June, and a summer full of various and exciting activities.

the victors. On April 22, the Rumford Junior Women's Club held a night of entertainment for the Association members, by having the "Gingham Guys & Gals" perform. Refreshments were served afterwards. The Annual Dance was held on April 13 at the Riverside Post #10. The new "King," Ed Siros, was crowned, and the "Queen," Lois Stuns, was crowned also.

Continuing in the tradition of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Mrs. Deutch expects to "preserve and enhance the quality of medicine in these changing times, through a total effort on the part of The Women's Association." It is Mrs. Deutch's hope that the entire community will benefit from an exchange of information between health-care professionals at the hospital and the eventual consumers of their services: the patients and their families.

Mrs. Deutch is married to Dr. Allan Deutch, Radiologist-in-Chief at The Miriam Hospital. Their son, Jason, is a student at Brown University. His twin sister, Jennifer, attends Smith College. A new member of The Women's Association, Jennifer had the honor of installing her mother as President.

Beryl Meyer and Rachel Rakatansky continue as Vice-Presidents of The Women's Association. Other officers are as follows: Mollie Fishbein, Recording Secretary; Elaine Rakatansky, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Gozonsky, Mailing Secretary; Shirley Kesterman and Shirley Young, Mailing Assistants; Sylvia Brown, Financial Secretary; Janet Friedman and Helen Rosen, Financial Assistants; Selma Fishbein, Treasurer; and Elaine Hoffman and Barbara Rosen, Auditors. These officers and members of the Board were installed by Past-President Tovia Siegel.

During the meeting, Beryl Meyer was presented with the Annual Recognition Award, a tribute to her years of dedication to The Women's Association. In addition, Life Members of The Women's Association were honored. A check for \$75,000, representing funds raised by the Annual Equipment Event and Gift and Coffee Shop, was presented to Edwin Jaffe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital. The new President of the Hospital, Daniel Keane, addressed the women during the meeting.

Simply Delicious. Last year, Mrs. Deutch chaired the Annual Equipment Event. Mrs. Deutch is a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, the Council of Jewish Women, and ORT; she is also a supporter of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Claudia Deutch was installed as president of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association at the Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers on Tuesday, May 15. The open meeting was held at the Providence Marriott Inn. Claudia Deutch, who has been president of Rhode Island for 12 years, is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts in her native New York City. Her interests in sociology and business have been combined with creative instincts refined in her participation in New York at the Broadway Playhouse, the Art Institute's League, and the Juilliard School.

Mrs. Deutch became committed to the field of voluntary service through The Women's Association nearly 7 years ago, gaining a successful experience with the surgery at The Miriam Hospital. She presented several hours each week of the information desk. She became active on the Board of The Women's Association, serving as the Chairperson for the cookbook,

Mark Patinkin To Speak

Mark Patinkin, columnist for the *Providence Journal*, will be guest speaker at the Hope Lodge of the B'nai B'rith's membership drive breakfast on Sunday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston.

Other dates to remember for the Hope Lodge: Annual Dinner Dance and Installation of officers, Sunday, June 9. Las Vegas Night, June 22. For more details call Bob Wuraficz, 941-1718.

Bruce Grossman Is J.A. Instructor

Students in the fifth and sixth grade at St. Dunstan's Day School, University Avenue, Providence, have completed a course in "Business Basics," a four-week program designed by Junior Achievement to introduce basic economic concepts to elementary school children.

Bruce Grossman, a ninth grade student at St. Dunstan's, presented the course after qualifying as a J.A. instructor by participating in the J.A. program at *From Corporation* and completing the J.A. instructor program.

Bruce presented lessons on assembly line production, marketing, and stocks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossman of Upton Avenue, Providence.

St. Dunstan's Notable Graduates

St. Dunstan's Day School, University Avenue, has announced the acceptance of members of the senior class to the following colleges and universities for September, 1985:

Lisa Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossman of Upton Avenue, has been accepted at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York; Wheelock College, Boston; Lesley College, Boston; and Franklin Pierce College, New Hampshire. Todd Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenberg of Emeline Street, has been accepted at the University of Hartford and the University of Rhode Island.

Mitchell Greenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenberg, of Sargent Avenue, has been accepted at Northeastern University and the University of Hartford.

May Breakfast At Amos House Women's Shelter

Mrs. Edward D. DiPrete, Chairperson of the Amos House-Women's Shelter project, announced today that there will be a May Breakfast on May 19, 1985, at Amos House to benefit the Women's Shelter project.

Summer Jewish Festival At Brandeis

Musical performances, films, lectures and tours of the Boston area are only a few of the activities offered in the third annual Summer Jewish Festival at Brandeis University July 7 through 11.

Barbara Coen

Re-elected President



Barbara Coen

Barbara Coen will be installed for a second term as President of the Providence Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at the annual installation to be held on Wednesday, May 29, 1985, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. The featured speaker for the afternoon will be Ms. Freda Goldman, Chairwoman of the Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island. She will speak on the future plans of the Commission, and the status of women in our state. In addition to her work with the Commission, Ms. Goldman is employed as an educational consultant with New Direction for Continuing Education. She also serves on the Board of Directors of R.I. Lung Association and Vice Chairman of the Equal Opportunity Center Advisory Council.

All members who joined the Providence Section of NCJW during this past year will be honored at the installation. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting and installation will begin at 1:00 p.m. The following women will be installed as Officers and Members of the Board for 1985-1986:

President, Barbara Coen; V.P. of Administration, Marilyn Friedman; V.P. of Community Service, Marion Goldsmith; V.P. of Program, Doris McGarry; V.P. of Membership, Beth Weiss; V.P. of Ways & Means, Sylvia Brown; Recording Secretary, Roberta Lobenberg; Corresponding Secretary, Eva Sapolsky; Treasurer, Blanche Revkin; Financial Secretary, Esther Share; Asst. Financial Secretary, Marion Rosenberg; Mailing Secretary, Sylvia Denhoff; Asst. Mailing Secretary, Sara Cokin.

Trustees for Term Ending 1987 are: Mardelle Berman, Toby Galli, Susan Odessa, Betty Pinchos, Shirley Rotkin, Karen Seeche, Eleanor Shepard, Joanne Summer. Trustees for Term Ending 1986 are: Lillian Bernstein, Phyllis Corwin, Sylvia Denhoff, Zeld Goldmann, Norma Goodman, Bernice Gourse, Dorothy Schwartz and Doris Scher.



Claudia Deutch

Claudia Deutch was installed as president of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association at the Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers on Tuesday, May 15. The open meeting was held at the Providence Marriott Inn. Claudia Deutch, who has been president of Rhode Island for 12 years, is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts in her native New York City. Her interests in sociology and business have been combined with creative instincts refined in her participation in New York at the Broadway Playhouse, the Art Institute's League, and the Juilliard School.

Mrs. Deutch became committed to the field of voluntary service through The Women's Association nearly 7 years ago, gaining a successful experience with the surgery at The Miriam Hospital. She presented several hours each week of the information desk. She became active on the Board of The Women's Association, serving as the Chairperson for the cookbook,

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



"You name anybody in sports from between 1925 and 1975. I knew them. I wrote about them," Lenny Cohen says with a tinge of nostalgia.

He triggers off my mind's video of fast pace press scenes in movies of the Thirties and Forties. Sports writers in their press type type typing away in their "press only" penthouse far above the grandstand.

Tucked under their handbards are their exclusive ticket of admission... the press pass. Off goes the story via Western Union.

Lenny Cohen brings all this to mind. I could probably write a book about the former New York Post sports writer-columnist. The material is endless. Actually, Lenny did write a book about his life's work, though it hasn't been published.

"I had two and a half strikes against me," he says. He left out the negatives that sell a book. Exposed sell a sports writer's autobiography. Lenny's ethical standards far outweighed that sensationalism. His friendships with sports illuminaries and athletes weren't worth it. "You couldn't buy the friendships I had," he remarked at one point.

Counting Lenny Cohen's college days, he totals 55 years as a sports writer. While an economics major at N.Y.U., a high school friend who was a half semester behind him was a correspondent for the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. He pushed Lenny to Jim Murphy at the *Eagle* to see if he could be the N.Y.U. correspondent.



"She's the greatest!" Lenny and wife Gladys surrounded by a pictorial essay of his career.

"I kind of shrugged," Lenny says. "I wasn't interested, but to get him off my back, I went back. I was a 17-year-old kid at that time. Jim Murphy pulled out a big diary, noted that he didn't have a correspondent and wanted my telephone number.

"I became N.Y.U.'s correspondent for the *Daily Eagle*. I didn't know how to use a typewriter. I had never written any stories for anybody in high school. My friend started at 14. Murphy taught him everything and he told me I would be taught, too.

"By the time I was a junior at N.Y.U., I had 14 newspapers. I carried around newspapers like other guys carry books."

Lenny graduated in 1923 and was offered \$18 a week as a sales correspondent for a corporation in New York. He turned it down. Surprised, his father said to him, "You don't turn down jobs."

"I told my father that I couldn't work at

\$18 a week... which was all I was worth. But I was making \$100 a week as a correspondent for all these papers so how could I make \$18 a week? I kept on with the papers, one of which, *The Evening World*, offered me a job for the summer. I accepted and then was asked to stay on the staff and write college football. Two years later I got a better offer from the *New York Post*.

"When I left the *Evening World*, my assistant managing editor said, 'Who are you going to work for?' Cyrus Curtis? He'll hire you on Monday and fire you on Friday."

Identifying Curtis as the owner of the *Saturday Evening Post*, Lenny relates that the *Evening World* folded two years later. "I was with the *New York Post* 48 years." The *New York Post* is still going to press.

"I had an interesting and long career," Lenny says. "I was very unhappy about giving it up. I didn't have to. We had no mandatory age of retirement."

One disadvantage he notes is "The hours were weird. Long before we had the Guild, there was no such thing as hours. With the Guild, you could have overtime. The hours were tough on the family. For 10 or 15 years, every sport event was at night.

"I was hardly at home. Racing was at night. Baseball was at night. Basketball was at night. The only sport that wasn't at night was football.

"To have that kind of a career, you have

to have a very understanding wife," he continues. "Gladys brought up the kids by herself. She was alone by herself many a time. You have to have a gal that will go along with that kind of existence. She's been terrific!

"That's why I have happy moments of recollections. She's been a heluva gal. I call her the greatest. I feel like a rich man. I enjoyed pretty good health most of my life... a lovely wife, two nice kids, two nice grandchildren."

Lenny Cohen, *New York Post*, sports writer-columnist and feature writer, covered 10 different sports... football, college and pro, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, harness racing, hockey, track.

"I'm putting boxing way down low. It's one of my least favorite sports, although I met such great promoters and people as Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano. The mismatches I saw and the fighters who took a beating upset me great-

A Kid From Brooklyn



The sports writer, Lenny Cohen, at work. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

ly." He commented how he would like to see a better control of boxing, closer supervision. On the issue of whether it should be abolished or not, he said that it's a living for a lot of people.

"My favorite sport has always been football. I travelled with the Yankees and the Giants. Baseball trips would last 2½ to three weeks. My first trip was in 1925 with the great Yankee teams. I was on cloud nine. What kid my age (24) went with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and those kind of fellas?

"Babe Ruth was quite a guy and a ladies' man. Called me "Kid" for 30 years. Never knew your name. Called everybody kid.

"I once wrote a column about him after he underwent surgery. At that time I was collecting autographs. My son was 10 or 11. I wrote the column and brought it up to him in the hospital. I asked, 'George, would you mind autographing this for my son?' He said, 'Sure, what's his name?' 'George, the same as yours,' I replied.

"He wrote for my son, 'To George, you're dad's a great guy.' Gee, Babe, I said. I didn't ask you to say that. He quipped, 'I'm saying that. Your kid will have more respect for you.' That's just how he said it."

Lou Gehrig was a different kind of gentleman altogether, Lenny said. "Steady, quiet, homegoing type of boy. Played bridge. I remember when Gehrig played football and baseball at Columbia."

Lenny brings up the name Sachser Werner, "one of the few good harness racers in the Seventies," and Stan Musial, "a wonderful guy." Pee Wee Reese, Sandy Koufax, Casey Stengel. "I knew them all." He shows me a picture in which he and other sports writers were interviewing Leo Durocher on the day Durocher was suspended by Commissioner Happy Chandler.

He's proud to be one of the few surviving sports writers who "covered the bench" in all three Madison Square Gardens.

He has the highest regard for women in sports. "Chris Evert," he says, "captured the imagination of New York with her fantastic ability. Billie Jean King? I loved her. Wonderful to interview. He praised Althea Gibson and Helen Willis.

"John McEnroe? He should have acquired more manners in his stage of life. His ability is there, but his manners leave much to be desired. It's about time he changed his undesirable histrionics to a new performance."

"When you think of highlights in your life," I asked Lenny Cohen, "what are those most touching moments you remember?"

"A very touching moment," he quickly answered, "was when Lou Gehrig retired. That day was one sad sentimental moment."

Expanding into the sphere of exciting moments, Lenny lists them... "Don Larsen's perfect game for the Yankees. I saw the Knickerbockers win two world championships. That was exciting for New Yorkers.

"I travelled with the New York Rangers to Montreal and Toronto on hockey trips. That was exciting for a kid from Brooklyn."

Eleven years ago this month Lenny Cohen, *New York Post* sports writer-columnist, retired. He and Gladys moved to Lauderdale Lakes, Florida in August, 1974.

"I was very unhappy about retiring," he says softly. "My wife had raised the issue of how many more years could I keep working nights. The night life, she said, is going to get you sooner or later.

"It was tough for me to adjust. I missed my work. I lacked the excitement, I lacked my work, my contacts. I missed my friends. I missed my family to a certain extent, too.

"But the fact remains," he agrees. "My wife feels better here. That was very important. Gradually, I began to feel better myself. I say you can't have everything. I can't have my job. I can't have better weather in New York than here.

"So you adjust. I do several things. I like to give lectures on sports. There isn't a condominium down here with people who don't know my name. They know me from the *Post*, too."

Lenny's credits at Somerset where he lives include his role as a member of his building's board of directors and the secretary of the men's club. For years, he started and wrote the local Somerset newspaper.

But his favorite sport takes place several nights weekly with the team of Sam, Harry, Jack, Herb and Ezra. This team isn't sanctioned by any major or even minor athletic league.

And Lenny Cohen doesn't have to take notes and rush it to the wires that night. Lenny is not just an observer. He's one of the players and a good Pinocchio player at that, according to a creditable source... my dad, Ezra.

AROUND TOWN is always on the lookout for interesting story ideas, photo stories, features. Ideas are always welcomed. Contact the Herald at 724-0200.

Operation Redemption

(Continued from page 1)

only see light and dark from one eye." Most Soviet Jewish prisoners are charged with resisting arrest, Gerber said.

Weiss also likens Soviet Jewry's situation to the Holocaust and insists that the Jews of America take the responsibility to act on behalf of their cousins in the Soviet Union. The American Jewish community of the 1930s committed a sin of omission with silence, he noted. "Of this sin of omission, we must never be guilty again. I ask my parents, my grandparents, 'where were you?' I pray that when my children and grandchildren ask where I was; I will be able to tell them," Weiss said.

Timing, New Facts Are Important
In the six demonstrations of Operation Redemption, more than 290 people, including 130 rabbis, have been arrested. Because of different — and controversial — tactics, Operation Redemption is a new phase in American Jewry's efforts to free Soviet Jews.

The April 14 demonstration, the sixth in a series, was timed to coincide with several historic events in the Jewish calendar. It was the day after Passover, one of the Jewish festivals of freedom that marks the freedom of the Israelites from slavery at the hands of the Egyptians, ended. It was also timed to occur in the traditional week of mourning for the six million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis in World War II.

The branchings of Weiss, Operation Redemption involves civil disobedience through sit-ins at the official residences of the Soviet Diplomatic Corps. These sit-ins are planned in New York City, Huntington, Long Island, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

Operation Redemption is distinguished from other American Jewish activism because it courts peaceful violation of the law in order to prove a moral point — "To indicate God's law." The rabbis involved cite the teachings, and lives, of the Sages, including Rabbi Akiva, at Passover as their examples.

Other modes of activism on behalf of Soviet Jewry include Solidarity Sunday, the massive rally coordinated by the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews. Solidarity Sunday is scheduled in New York for May 5 this year.

While civil disobedience has been an accepted American tactic for social change for decades — Jewish radicals practiced civil disobedience by burning their draft cards, occupying buildings in the anti-war and anti-nuclear movements of the 1960s and 1970s — civil disobedience is a new element in Jewish activism for Jewish causes.

The Operation Redemption demonstrations, which consist of demonstrators sitting on the sidewalk blocking the gates to the official residence of the diplomatic staff of the USSR are technically illegal. The residences, geographically located in the U.S., are legally part of the Soviet Union.

Planning the demonstrations in residential neighborhoods is another new tactic. The philosophy is that "The Soviet Government persecutes our people where they live; we must bring our demonstrations to their homes." While demonstrations in front of Soviet Embassies and Diplomatic Missions have been going on for years, sit-down strikes in front of the homes of the Soviet diplomatic staff is something new.

Operation Redemption also involves the traditional and effective tactic of demanding that the U.S. Government link trade with the U.S. with freedom for Soviet Jews.

Basic Satisfaction And Cooperation At The Sit-In

The organizers of Operation Redemption were satisfied with the number of people at the Bronx demonstration. They said that there is a problem, however, with leaders of the Jewish community promising to attend, and not showing up.

Beyond the 35 people arrested, approximately 125 demonstrators chanting slogans and singing prayers, 100 onlookers, 40 police officers, and eight representatives of the press were at the sit-in. Thirty to 40 Russians, in groups of three to five standing outside the residence building were also watching the demonstration from inside the fence.

There was an atmosphere of respect and cooperation between the police and the demonstrators. The police looked content with the conduct of the demonstrators, although they would not talk to the press about what they think about guarding the Soviets, or arresting Americans. One officer said: "It's part of the job, but this isn't my regular duty."

The next Operation Redemption demonstration is planned for May 7 in Ottawa, Canada to coincide with the meeting of a Helsinki Accords Adherence Committee on May 7. Operation Redemption plans to call attention to the Soviet's initial agreement to support the Helsinki Accords, which they now flagrantly disregard.

Sisterhood Sabbath At Mishkon Tfiloh

Sabbath morning services at Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue, Summit Avenue, Providence, on May 18, will be designated Sisterhood Sabbath to honor the 23 years of the existence of its Sisterhood. Rabbi Philip Kaplan will speak on Preparations for Sinai at the Service and the Sisterhood of which Dorothy Berry has been president during its entire life, will be the hostess at the Kiddush reception following the Service.

The following day, Sunday, May 19, the Sisterhood will hold its meeting at which time officers for a two-year term will be nominated by Rose Bernstein and her Nominating Committee and election will be held. The meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m.

Andrew Feldman

(Continued from page 1)

Andrew says he was inspired by his father, Dr. Martin Feldman a researcher and teacher at Boston University Medical School to pursue a career in medicine. Although there were never any real doubts about his choice of profession, he feels grateful to Brown for allowing him the chance to explore other interests. He commends the Brown community for their dedication to endowing their graduates with a broad perspective on humanity in addition to technical expertise.

Clearly, Andrew is developing into a sensitive, understanding individual who has a sincere desire to communicate with his patients as human beings. "There's more to medicine than simply seeing an affliction, knowing how to treat it and doing so," Andrew says. "There's also a creative aspect to it that can be heightened by studying other disciplines. In medicine there's not always one clear path take. It is important to consider many creative solutions to a problem." Andrew is also looking at the research side

of medicine to advance preventative measures. His exploration of the humanities has enlightened him to the tremendous impact of patient outlook on health.

Andrew's ultimate goal is to combine his three loves; medicine, music, and computers. Recently his ideas on promoting the integration of these three areas placed him in the finalist category for a Mensa Career Scholarship.

Andrew's parents are justifiably proud. His mother, Caryl Ann Miller, consultant to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, flew into Providence, twice this past semester to hear the Wind Ensemble present Andrew's musical compositions. His grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Miller, of Providence, beams with delight at the mention of her grandson's accomplishments.

Andrew is clearly a new breed of physician. He is being nurtured and supported by Brown University's philosophy and applauds their efforts. To hear Andrew speak so highly of his positive college experiences, one knows that this is a most successful experiment which will benefit us all.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Another anniversary is passing, the defeat of the Hitler war machine in May of 1945 and is, of course much heralded again in the media.

But here, once more, the Italians proved their goodness and kindness toward the Jewish refugees who, this time came from the camps of the Holocaust. Human skeletons who could hardly walk were sheltered and fed in displaced persons camps which were financed by the American Joint Distribution Committee, by HIAS and the Quakers, but more or less run by the Italians who let the people from the camps walk freely through their cities and towns, and gave them all the help and assistance they needed, including "foglio di via" paid railroad transportation in second class (upholstered compartments) to wherever they wanted to travel.

Trucks and buses manned by people from the "Joint" and from the "Palestine volunteers," there was no Israel yet, brought these unfortunate creatures to the Austro-Italian border and from there they travelled with the above mentioned railroad tickets paid for by the Italian government to Bari, a port city on the southern Adriatic Sea. From there they boarded on illegal ships steaming from there to the coast of Palestine and then via small boats to Erez Israel.

Of course the police knew about the activities and although they were directed against their new allies, the British, they looked the other way and helped as much as possible, by blocking newsmen from their harbors, etc. And everyone had a food ration card to buy bread, butter, sugar, etc. all of which was officially still rationed.

I was on several trips of one of the boats that shuttled between Italy and Palestine, but unfortunately we who did not want to stay and could not go on land.

The regime in Washington wants us to forget the Nazi period, and — naturally — we shall never, but we must also remember the good that men have done toward their fellow men and praise the Italians forever.

Hans Heimann

To The Editor:

I wish every Jewish person would copy Lars-Erik Nelson's excellent editorial, "A Nazi's U.S. Defenders," (Herald, April 26, 1985), and send copies to friends, or give them out whenever with anyone. I had copies made and will start giving them to others and mailing them this week. It is no matter when, or what date, this is timeless. In fact, continually mailing and giving is best, (an awful word for such loathsome information). My reaction: this shall not pass without evil to Jews uncorred.

Lillian Zarakov



Exercise your freedom of speech: put your thoughts and reactions down on paper and mail them to Letters to the Editor, Rhode Island Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Letters are welcome but they must be signed, with your telephone number for verification.

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Arts & Entertainment



R.I. Philharmonic Plans Final Season Concert

The Rhode Island Philharmonic, under the direction of Alvaro Casasso, will present its final concert of the 84-85 season on Saturday evening, May 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be a Viennese pops concert and will take place in the Providence Performing Arts Center.

Joining the Philharmonic as guest soloist will be the young coloratura soprano Beverly Hoch. The concert will open with orchestral selections by Johann Strauss — the *Entry March from "The Gypsy Baron"* and *Chit-Chat Polka*. The Orchestra will also play the *Pizzicato Polka* by Josef Strauss. Miss Hoch will present *Voices of Spring* and *Heiligenstädter Forderung* by Johann Strauss and *Theme and Variations* by Heinrich Proch. The first half of the program will conclude with the *Gold and Silver Waltz* of Franz Lehar.

Following intermission, the Orchestra will perform the Overture to the popular operetta *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss. Miss Hoch will return to the stage for three Strauss selections, *The Laughing Song*, also from *Die Fledermaus*, *Ja, so sing und tanzt man nur in Wein und Tales from the Vienna Woods*. The concert will conclude with the famous *Blue Danube Waltz*.

This concert will mark the final performance of Maestro Casasso, who has been Music Director of the Philharmonic for the past six seasons.

Tickets are priced at \$14-12-10 and \$7 for students and senior citizens, and may be ordered by calling the theater box office at 421-ARTS.

Zoo Day To Feature Jungle Man And Woman

On June 22, the Roger Williams Park Zoo will exhibit a seldom seen species, *Jungle Man and Jungle Woman*. A human couple will be featured in a tropical exhibit in the Tropical America building, highlighting the annual zoo fundraiser. Fruit and native birds will enhance the effect.

Members of the community are invited to write to the Roger Williams Zoo and indicate why, in 100 words or less, why they would make a good *Jungle Man* or *Jungle Woman*. Four men and women will be chosen and put on display for two hours during the exhibit.

If anyone is interested in being a jungle person at the Zoo on June 22, they should send a written request to Roger Williams Park Zoo, Education Office, Roger Williams Park, Providence, R.I. 02905. Winners will be notified by June 7.

Paul Borrelli Swings Around The State

The Paul Borrelli eight piece swing band will perform at the opening of the Narragansett Pier summer concert series Friday, June 21 from 7 to 10 p.m., the opening of the new Slater Park Sunday concert series, July 7 from 2 to 4 p.m., and at the East Providence Heritage Days Festival, Saturday, July 27 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

These concerts are open to the public and are free of charge.

Marsalis, Stillman Announce Benefit Concert

The program for the Wynton Marsalis and Judith Lynn Stillman benefit concert at the Providence Performing Arts Center on May 26 will include works by Dvorak, Torelli, Cazzati, Grossi and Hindemith, with the finale being Jean Baptiste Arban's "The Carnival of Venice," according to Marsalis and Stillman.

All musicians, including the International String Quartet and the Brown Chamber Ensemble, are donating their services so that proceeds will go into a fund called The Investment in Diversity to help provide financial aid for minority students at the University.

During intermission, Maria Cole, the widow of the late Nat King Cole will speak on behalf of the new financial aid fund.

Last year, at age 22, Marsalis became the only musician ever to win Grammy Awards in both the jazz and classical categories in a single year. The awards were for his albums "Think of One" (jazz, Columbia Records) and three trumpet concertos by Haydn, Mozart and Hummel (CBS Records).

Reserved seat tickets are \$18.50, \$14.50 and \$10.50. Because the concert is a benefit, a limited number of patron seats will be available at \$75 each. Reserved seats may be ordered:

By mail (Box 1868, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912); by phone (1-401-863-1592), using MasterCard or Visa; or in person at Nicholson House, 71 George St., first floor, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All checks should be made payable to Brown University. MasterCard/Visa orders subject to a \$2 per ticket handling fee.

Prov. Singers Recognize Randall Thompson In Concert

The Providence Singers will pay tribute to Randall Thompson (1899-1984) by performing three of his works in their May 18 concert.

The concert will be held in Sayles Hall, Brown University at 8 p.m. Featured works by Thompson are "Alleluia," "The American Mercury," and "Choose Something Like a Star" from the Frostiana collection. Other works to be performed are: "Five Mystical Songs" by R. Vaughn Williams, and "Five Songs from Opus 59" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The Providence Singers is a 70-member chorus whose members come from throughout Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts. Dr. Charles Fassett, professor of music and director of choral music at Wheaton College is the conductor; David Mitchell, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church in America (Providence) is the accompanist. Admission is \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

Annual Butler Auxiliary Plant Sale And Raffle

On Friday, May 17, through Wednesday, May 22, the annual Butler Auxiliary plant sale and raffle to benefit Butler Hospital will take place on the hospital grounds in the greenhouse, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hanging plants, annuals, vegetables, and statuary will be on sale.

Auditions For Rising Stars At Davol

Every Tuesday in June brings a unique opportunity for local amateur performers to audition for the chance to be a warm-up act for this summer's Club Pastiche Cabaret at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Auditions to "Be A Rising Star" will be held on Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 5:30 p.m. on the second-floor of Davol Square Marketplace.

Amateur performers in Rhode Island are invited to audition; variety acts including comedians, jugglers, mime, ventriloquists, impressionists, one-man bands, tap dancers and others of that ilk are the type of entertainers sought. Appointments are required for auditions and may be made by calling Kathy Frabotta at 273-9700, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Auditions will be a maximum of five minutes and all performances must be suitable for general audiences.

Tony DiBasio (WHJ's "Spy in the Sky") will be Master of Ceremonies for these auditions and a panel of local celebrity judges will select semi-finalists; winners will be chosen by the audience.

Winners will have the opportunity to be the warm-up act for Club Pastiche Cabaret* for up to one week during this summer's run, Wednesdays through Sundays during July and August.

Warm-up performers receive no remuneration other than the opportunity to showcase their talents on a professional level.

Audience participation is free and open to the public.

*The Club Pastiche Company performs in the Grand Lobby of the Providence Performing Arts Center, which is transformed into a cabaret-style club. A cash bar and light fare are available. Curtain for all shows is 8 p.m. The warm-up act begins after 7:15 p.m. when the doors open. Tickets are \$9.50 each and may be purchased in advance by calling (401) 421-ARTS. MasterCard and Visa are welcome. Club Pastiche is available for groups and private functions for up to 140 people. Call (401) 421-2997 for details.

Opera R.I. To Perform

Opera Rhode Island — that's the name of the new repertory opera company that will provide training and performance experience for southern New England's aspiring opera professionals, including singers, accompanists, coaches, designers and technicians.

OPRI will offer its first public performance on May 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lincoln School auditorium, 301 Butler Avenue, Providence. Scenes in English will be performed for some operas by Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, Mascagni, Massenet and Puccini.

OPRI will seek to build a greater opera audience in order to enrich the life of the people of Rhode Island and increase opportunities for regional talent to learn and perform. This new, regularly functioning repertory company will utilize English in its public performances. It will also offer educational programs in Rhode Island schools and opera workshops for the training of regional talent.

Tickets for the two performances on May 17 and 18 can be obtained at Round Again Records, 278 Wickenden Street in Providence or by calling (401) 276-3471.

Novak and Horwitz To Appear For Survival Series

A unique community-wide forum exploring new directions in Jewish identity is being presented as a four-part series in April and May and is entitled, "Toward Jewish Survival."

The series is sponsored by the Synagogue-Federation Relations Committee of the Southern Area Advisory Board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and is chaired by Seth A. Perlmuter.



Murray Horwitz



William Novak

On Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am/Beth David, William Novak, noted author of *The Big Book of Jewish Humor*, and with Lee Iacocca, *Iacocca: An Autobiography*, will present: "Jewish Humor Through the Ages."

The final presentation of the series will be held on Wednesday, May 29, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston as "An Evening of Shalom Aleichem" with Murray Horwitz. The final evening is being held under the auspices of the Torat Yisrael Florence Margolis Fund for the Arts.

Tickets are available through the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at a cost of \$5 per person for the entire series or any part thereof. College students are free with I.D. cards, and children under the age of 18 are also free.

This series is the third major program sponsored by the Synagogue-Federation Relations Committee, which is also responsible for a highly successful Safam music concert in 1982 and a well-received Synagogue Leadership Skills Conference in 1983. The Committee was established several years ago with the goal of enhancing cooperation between synagogues in the southern area of the state and between synagogues and the Federation.

For more information on this series, please contact Steven A. Rakitt, Assistant Executive Director at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, 421-4111.

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Music Festival

The Music Festival of Rhode Island will launch its thirteenth season on Tuesday, June 4, with a performance by Richard Goode, pianist, at Roberts Auditorium, Rhode Island College. Goode, winner of the 1982 Grammy Award, has had major recitals at New York's Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center in Washington, and in Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston, London, Vienna, Los Angeles, Toronto, Stuttgart, Florence, Milan and Rome; he has also been soloist with many of the world's leading orchestras. His forthcoming concert marks his second appearance with the Music Festival. One of the leading interpreters of Beethoven's piano music, he will play the *Sonata No. 24 in F-sharp*, Opus 78 and *Sonata No. 32 in C minor*, Opus 111; his program will also include Brahms *Four Piano Pieces*, Opus 119 and Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, a work rarely performed in this area.

The series, scheduled for the four Tuesday evenings in June, will continue on June 11 with a performance by the New Black Edge Jazz Band, one of the country's leading traditional jazz bands, at Rhode Island College. A Massachusetts-based group of seven musicians, they are well known for their interpretations of King Oliver, Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet and Duke Ellington. This concert is partially funded by a grant from New England Telephone, and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

On June 18, Lisa Lancaster, a former Rhode Island resident, a former principal cellist with the Brown University Orchestra, a founding member of the Providence New Music Ensemble, a member of the R. I. Philharmonic and of the R. I. Music Festival String Quartet, will return to Providence for a performance with Judith Mendenthal, flutist, and Richard McDon-

Offers Four Delights

ald, pianist, at Sayles Hall, Brown University. Each member of the group has toured nationally with Music from Marlboro. A member of Alexander Schneider's Brandenburg Ensemble, Ms. Lancaster has appeared as featured soloist at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall and Symphony Hall in Boston. Ms. Mendenthal, a first prize winner of the 1978 Walter Naumburg Chamber Music Competition, made her New York debut last year at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Winner of the Gold Medal at the 1983 Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy, Mr. McDonald spends his summers as Director of Keyboard Activities at the Taos School of Music and the Chamber Music Festival in New Mexico. Ms. Lancaster and Ms. Mendenthal will perform the world premiere of a cello and flute composition, *Two-Part Dissensions*, written for them by Paul Epstein, co-director of the Urban Symphonette. Their program will also include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn and Prokofiev.

On June 25, the Beacon Brass Quintet from Boston, will perform at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The first brass ensemble ever to win the Concert Artists Guild Award, they made their Carnegie Hall debut in 1983. The Beacon Brass Quintet is dedicated to expanding the brass chamber music repertoire and has commissioned several major new works, performing six world premieres in the past two years. Their program will include short works by Albinoni, Bach, Debussy, Farnaby, Grieg, Heiden, Schoidt and Strauss. Their performance is partially funded by a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, through the New England Foundation for the Arts. For tickets and further information, call Barbara Levin, Executive Director, 751-0058.

Search Skills For Job Seekers

The College of Continuing Education of Johnson & Wales College will offer a career development seminar for all levels of the job-seeking public on Saturday, June 15 at the Hearsthestone Inn in Seekonk, MA.

John McLaughlin, a former executive recruiter who is now a marketing consultant for *Ocean State Business* magazine, is the featured speaker for the 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. program.

Presentations on resume writing, interview skills, job search strategies and careers for the future will also be offered by Donna Fantetti, director of Career Development at Johnson & Wales, call Monica Cavett, a J&W career advisor.

"According to *Business Week's* 'Careers' supplement, 85% of all available jobs are not advertised," said Fantetti, "so job search skills are crucial to anyone in the job market. U.S. Department of Labor statistics for the first quarter of 1985," she added, "show 1.3 million 'discouraged' workers. These are people who want to work but have not actively sought a job during the previous four-week period because they thought they could not find one."

"When you look at these statistics and at the fact that the average resume is read for only 20 seconds," the placement authority said, "it is evident that there is a need for the unemployed and underemployed to develop the skills needed to find and obtain desirable employment."

The charge for the seminar program is \$25, including lunch. For more information, call Denise Scotti, at the Johnson & Wales College of Continuing Education at 456-1015.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1985 — 11

Pops Concert at P.C.

The Providence College Alumni Association is staging its 2nd Annual Pops Concert on Saturday, June 1, at 8:45 p.m. in the Peterson Recreation Center. Open to the public, the event is scheduled as the highlight of PC's Annual Reunion Weekend.

The entire 45-piece R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of George Kent, will perform renditions of hit musicals and accompany critically acclaimed guest soloist Anita Darian. A native of Detroit, Ms. Darian has appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic as well as with the symphonies of Detroit, Chicago and

Pittsburgh. She has had major roles in Broadway revivals of *Flower Drum Song*, the *King and I*, and *Shoukout*. Her Providence College performance will include works by Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 or \$15. In addition, a pre-concert buffet, which is also open to the public, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the campus Raymond Hall dining room. Cost for the buffet is \$12 per person.

Reservations for the concert and buffet are required. Contact Joe Brum at the PC Alumni Office, (401) 865-2414.

Alexanders Opens At Brown

For the first time ever, Brown University will be hosting the premiere of a new musical that promotes hope to stage on Broadway. Written and conceived by Zachary Morfogen '50, *The Alexanders* will be presented at Brown's Leeds Theatre May 22-26 and 28-31 at 8 p.m., May 26 at 2 p.m., and June 1 at 3 p.m.

In *The Alexanders*, an American of Greek heritage who has achieved success in television travels to Greece to put together a series on the life of his ancient Greek namesake, Alexander the Great. Through his growing involvement with the conqueror and a romance with a beautiful Athenian class scholar, the contemporary Alexander gains a fresh perspective on his own life and a new sense of identity.



Kool Jazz Festival — Music Under Summer Stars

The schedule for this summer's KOOL JAZZ Festival/New York will be dedicated to Max Gordon, long-time proprietor of Manhattan's Village Vanguard. The Festival June 21-30 will operate simultaneously June 29-30 with programs at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Among the highlights announced by producer George Wein will be the following:

Ella Fitzgerald, Moonlight Cruise with Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, Waterloo Village Piano Spectacular (Dick Hyman, Jane Jarvis, Dick Wellstood and others), the Musical Life of Dave Brubeck, marking the return of drummer Joe Morello and bassist Eugene Wright, with special guest Gerry Mulligan; Sarah Vaughan, Nina Simone, Wynton Marsalis Quintet and the Ray Charles Show.

Early evening solo piano programs at Carnegie Recital Hall will include Marian McPartland, Teddy Wilson and others.

Latin music will also be showcased this year with the presentation of Spanish Night with Paco De Lucia, Tete Montouliou and Pegasus and Tropical Surge starring the Afro-Brazilian performer Alceu Valença.

The Festival will recreate "Dance Time in Harlem" with the Cobbs & Johnson organization at Small's Paradise.

Tributes to John Hammond, Louis Armstrong, Bud Powell, Ethel Waters and Wes Montgomery will also be scheduled. Dr. John and Eric Burdon will play for passengers aboard the Staten Island Ferry.

Miles Davis, Patti LaBelle, Wynton Marsalis, Roscoe Mitchell, Steve Ray Vaughan, Chick Corea, Miroslav Vitous, Woody Herman All Stars, Jackie McLean, Johnny Otis Show, Art Blakey and others will participate in the two-day noon to midnight gala at Saratoga Springs June 29-30.

For free program, write KOOL JAZZ Festival, P.O. Box 1169, Arsonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

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U. Of Hartford Plans Holocaust Programs

A series of events, starting with an academic convocation honoring writer **Hille Wiesel** on June 4, has been planned at the University of Hartford to augment a special exhibition of concentration camp artworks.

"Image and Reality: Jewish Life in Terezin" will open to the public at the University's Jostoff Gallery on June 5. It will be on view through July 29, with daily hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Terezin, which the Nazis called a "paradise ghetto," was created by the Nazis as part of their plan to destroy the Jews of Czechoslovakia and of other parts of Europe. It served as a way-station in the move toward the death camps further east. At the end of the war, only 10,000 of the original 140,000 Jews who were shipped there were alive.

The "Image and Reality" exhibition consists of artworks, created by both adults and children imprisoned at Terezin, as well as photographs and artifacts that document life in the camp. There are also informational panels prepared by the B'nai B'rith Klutznik Museum in Washington, D.C.

Admission is \$2. The exhibition complements "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections," being shown concurrently at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Ancillary exhibits are being held at Hartford's Charter Oak Temple and at the Jewish Community Center and the Noah Webster House in West Hartford.

Six symposia on "The Holocaust in Historical Perspectives" will be held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium during June and July.

The first speaker, on June 11, will be Dr. David S. Wyman, author of the widely-acclaimed book, "The Abandonment of the Jews." It has been called the definitive account of how America failed to respond to the genocidal program launched against European Jewry by the Nazis during World War II.

Addressing the topic "Sign, Symbol, Identity and Belonging" on June 18 will be Linda Altschuler, director of the B'nai B'rith Klutznik Museum, and Dr. David B. Ruderman, chairman of Judaic Studies at Yale University. Altschuler traveled to Prague to select objects for "The Precious Legacy" exhibition.

Three theologians will discuss "The Challenge to Religious Faith" on June 25. Speakers will be: Rev. Peter Rosazza, bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford; Rev. Clifford Green, director of the Public Policy Center and professor of theology and ethics at the Hartford Seminary, and Rabbi Gary Schoenberg, advisor to the Jewish Student Union at the University.



David S. Wyman

Green's published works include a book on Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian whose participation in the resistance to Hitler led to his execution.

"Ark, Suffering and Survival" will be the topic of Dr. David Raskies on July 2. Raskies, associate professor of Jewish literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is the author of the highly-acclaimed "Against the Apocalypse: Responses to Catastrophe in Modern Jewish Culture."

On July 9, English professor Paul Stacy will discuss the link between the Holocaust, contemporary films and man's fear of atomic destruction.

The final speaker in the series will be Michael Harenbaum, Goldman Lecturer in Theology at Georgetown University. His topic on July 16 will be "Permanence, Hope and the Everlasting."

Charge for the six symposia is \$25, but anyone registered for a Summerterm '85 course may attend them all at no charge.

"The Holocaust" will also be taught as a three-credit interdisciplinary course during July and August. Professors of the course, which will meet Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. July 10-August 19, are: Peter K. Breit, chairman of the Department of Politics and Government; John J. Schloss, associate professor of psychology, and Steven T. Rosenthal, assistant professor of history.

Starting May 23, Professor Edward Drachman, associate professor of government, will teach a course on "Jews in the Soviet Union." The three-credit course will meet at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through July 3.

Three days in a cantorial environment will be offered July 22-24 for anyone considering "The Cantorate as a Career."

Call 243-4963 for information on the symposia or the Summerterm Office at 243-4978 to register for a course.

"Never shall I forget that night, which has turned my life into one long night, seven times cursed and seven times sealed. Never shall I forget that smoke.

"Never shall I forget the little faces of the children whom I saw being thrown into the flames alive beneath a silent blue sky. Never shall I forget that sky.

"Never shall I forget those flames which murdered my hopes forever.

"Never shall I forget that nocturnal silence which deprived me, for all eternity, of the desire to live.

"Never shall I forget those moments which murdered my soul and turned my dreams into dust, into smoke.

"Never shall I forget those words even if an condemned to live as long as God Himself.

— **Elie Wiesel** at the National Civil Holocaust Commemoration Ceremony, April 24, 1979 Washington, D.C.

Beth-El Library Concludes Banner Year

Dr. Albert Salzberg, chairman of the Library Committee of Temple Beth-El and Temple Librarian Allan Metz reported to the Congregation at their 130th Annual Meeting that the Temple Library had indeed concluded a banner year.

Highlights of the year included an exhibit for Jewish Book Month, a new shelving unit, donation of original watercolor paintings by a local artist, Nancy Harriet, a tremendous integration of volunteers during library hours, regular meetings of the Library Committee and the purchase of numerous new library books some of which were personally signed by their respective authors.

A total of 4,000 books were borrowed throughout the year, 50 of which were from inter-library loan. Over 500 reference questions were answered and 2,000 books were utilized within the library for research purposes. The library added 140 new books to its collection (including both newly purchased books and book donations) and 100 applications for borrowing privileges were received.

The Temple Beth-El Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday mornings 9 a.m. to 12 noon. One need not be a Temple member to borrow books from the Temple Library. For more information, contact librarian Allan Metz at 331-6070.

Dr. Strauss Elected President Of WPI

WORCESTER, Mass. — Dr. Jon C. Strauss, senior vice president of administration and professor of electrical engineering at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, has been elected president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will succeed WPI President Dr. Edmund T. Cranch on July 1, when Dr. Cranch assumes the presidency of the Wang Institute in Tyngsboro, Mass.

A member of the administration at Southern California for the past four years, Dr. Strauss has overseen the preparation of the university budget, personnel policies, financial and legal affairs, business operations, and most of the academic support service operations, such as computing, admissions and financial aid, and faculty contracts and grants.

Born in Chicago, the 45-year-old educator-administrator earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1959 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He then worked for a year at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and for four years with IBM Corporation. In 1962, he earned a master's degree in physics at the University of Pittsburgh, and in 1965, a doctorate in electrical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, now known as Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dr. Strauss' memberships in honorary societies include Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Founded in 1865, WPI is the nation's third oldest college of engineering and science. It has a faculty of more than 200 and a total undergraduate and graduate student body of about 3500. The market value of the college's endowment is approximately \$60 million, and the current operating budget is in excess of \$40 million. While historically drawing a large percentage of its students from the northeastern states, WPI's 15,000-plus living alumni are located throughout the nation and the world.

Tufts To Hold Management Courses

The Institute for Management and Community Development at Tufts University, will be holding intensive courses in community economic development, democratic management, financial planning, housing development, decision-making, cooperative business development, marketing, computers, and legal issues.

The courses will be held from June 3-7. For more information contact Tufts University, 24 Talbot Avenue, Medford, Massachusetts, 02155 or call 617-381-3549.

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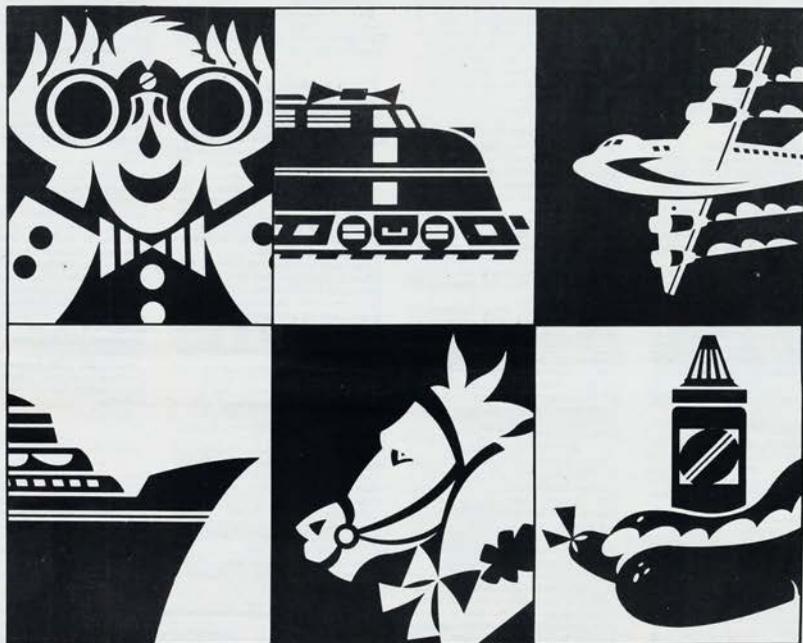
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Obituaries

BERENICE ROTHSCHILD

WARWICK — Berenice Rothschild, 88, of 303 Greenwich Ave., died Wednesday, May 8 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, where she was a resident for two weeks.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Council of Jewish Women, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the Jewish Federation of R.I.

She was born in Colorado, a daughter of the late Saul and Alma (Flatow) Rothschild.

She leaves two sons, Sheldon Rothschild of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and Jack Rothschild of Boston; a sister, Sylvia Levin of Providence, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue, Providence. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JOSEPH MALMET

BARRINGTON — Joseph Malmset, 86, of 10 Ridgewood Rd., died Tuesday, May 7 at Miriam Hospital in Providence. He was the husband of the late Sarah Malmset.

Mr. Malmset was a retired printer. He was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Rebecca Malmset. He was a member of the Isaac Lodge in New York City.

He leaves a son, Arnold Malmset in Arizona, and a daughter, Rita Stein of Barrington, and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from Park West Chapel, 333 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Burial was in New Mount Carmel Cemetery, Cypress Hills, N. Y. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BENJAMIN BRODY

PROVIDENCE — Benjamin Brody, 81, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former insurance agent, died Tuesday, May 14 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Frances (Greenberg) Brody.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Isaac and Ida (Reichen) Brody.

Mr. Brody worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. until retiring 18 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club, and the Metropolitan Veterans Association.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Irving of Williamsville, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

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

SYLVIA KERZNER

CRANSTON — Sylvia Kerzner of 29 Willow Drive, a former office worker, died Thursday, May 9 at Rhode Island Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Rose (Weiner) Kerzner, she lived in Cranston for 15 years.

Mrs. Kerzner worked for the Providence Boys Club for 10 years before retiring in 1975. She was a past president of the Auxiliary of the Gerald M. Clamon Jewish War Veterans, Post 369, and a past department president of the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Ruth Kenner, with whom she lived, and four brothers, Max and Samuel Kerzner, both of Cranston, David Kerzner of Atholboro, and John J. Kerzner of Clearwater, Fla.

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

LILY STERNBACH

MEDIA, Pa. — Lily Sternbach, 84, of the Working Circle Home, Third and Jackson Streets, died Friday, May 3 at the Haverford Community Hospital, Haverford. She was the widow of Jacob Sternbach.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Isaac and Pearl (Sternbach) Feiler, she lived in Media since 1976. She previously lived in Providence for many years.

Mrs. Sternbach owned the former Sternbach's Junk Shop, Providence, until retiring 14 years ago.

She leaves a son, Irving Sternbach of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Soloff of Southampton and Mrs. Florence Leffler of Broomall; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

ROBERT L. STEINER

PROVIDENCE — Robert L. Steiner, 82, of Charlegette N., 670 N. Main St., a salesman for the Senak Co. until retiring, died Monday, May 13, at Miriam Hospital. The late Bessie (Sydell) Steiner was his wife.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., a son of the late Silas S. and Jennie Steiner, he lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Steiner was a member of the Senior Citizens of the Jewish Community Center.

He leaves a nephew and several nieces. A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

CHARLES DICKENS

CRANSTON — Charles Dickens, 87, of 315 Park Ave., died at St. Joseph Hospital Wednesday, May 15. He was the husband of the late Sophie (Gordon) Dickens.

He was born in Russia a son of the late Harry and Martha (Schmuger) Dickens. He came to Providence in 1903 where he lived most of his life.

He was founder and president of the International Supply Co. and the former R.I. Products Company. He was a member of the board of directors emeritus and past chairman of the board of directors of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and for 30 years was president of the congregation.

He was vice president of the Chesed Schel Emess, vice president of Vaad Hakashruth; a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association; the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Magestic Guild.

He leaves a son, Joseph Dickens of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Goldstein of Providence; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

BESSIE HELLER

PROVIDENCE — Bessie Heller, 92, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died at the home Sunday, May 5. She was the widow of Abraham Heller.

Born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Solomon and Sarah Davidson, she lived in Providence for 80 years.

Mrs. Heller was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a vice president of the former Sisterhood of the Congregation Sons of Zion, and a member of Temple Emanu-El and Hadassah.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. Rita Miller of Barrington and Mrs. Selma H. Halpern of Providence; a son, Sheldon D. Heller of North Providence; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

Alzheimer's Support Group at Miriam

The Rhode Island Chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is sponsoring a support group for family members of Alzheimer's Disease patients.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Miriam Hospital. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 6, 1985.

For additional information, contact Sheila Webster at The Miriam Hospital at 274-3700, ext. 2072.

Michael Frieze Named Technion Chairman

Michael Frieze has been named chairman of the New England Region of the American Society for Technion Israel Institute of Technology.

"I want to play a more vital role in furthering Israel's economic development," Mr. Frieze noted. "There is no more perfect vehicle offering me this opportunity right now than the American Society for Technion."

Mr. Frieze, president of Gordon Brothers Corp. of Newton, Mass., has been active in the Society and served previously as chairman of the New England Region's committee and as 1984 annual dinner chairman.

Involved in many Jewish and communal endeavors, Mr. Frieze has served as Combined Jewish Philanthropies chairman of the Jewelry Team and the Newton Team. He was a member of the UJA's Young Leadership Cabinet and received the Greater Boston Young Leadership Award. Mr. Frieze served the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies as chairman of its Achava young leadership program, Facetsites, and upgrade, was associate campaign chairman, and has served on the executive board since 1979.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Michael Frieze received his MBA from MIT. He and his wife Linda have three children and are members of Temple Emanu-El and Temple Shalom of Newton, Mass.

Technion - Israel Institute of Technology is a cornerstone of Israel's development and its most comprehensive academic center for advanced technological education and applied research for more than 60 years. More than 25,000 Technion graduates have been key to Israel's agricultural and industrial development, economic growth, and national security, bringing Israel to the forefront of high technology.

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For more information, contact the American Technion Society at 79 Milk St., Suite #606, Boston, Mass. 02109 (617) 451-0740.

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Meir Rosenne To Speak At Dinner Honoring Lt. Gov. Licht



Meir Rosenne

Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht of Rhode Island will be honored at a Tribute Dinner at which Meir Rosenne, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, will be the distinguished guest speaker.

The tribute to Lt. Gov. Licht will be held Thursday, June 12, at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Peiser and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rosen will serve as co-chairpersons of the dinner which is in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, the principal source of development for the strengthening of Israel's economy.

Mr. Licht has long been active in the Israel Bond program, having served as general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, and led the statewide drive in 1975-1976.

He is being honored for his leadership and service in a broad spectrum of endeavors to benefit the community and Israel.

He currently serves on the Board of Directors of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Samaritans and is on the Board of Trustees of Save The Bay, Inc., and an advisor to Community Preparatory School. He is a former director of the Urban League of Rhode Island, John Hope Settlement House, Jewish Community Center and East Side Citizens Center.

Before he was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1984, Mr. Licht served from 1974 to 1983 in the Rhode Island State Senate. During his five terms, he chaired a number of committees. They included the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees, the Rhode Island Commission on Religious, Racial and Ethnic Harassment

Melvin Zurier Elected President of Beth-El

On Sunday evening, May 5, 1985 at the 130th Annual Meeting of Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Melvin L. Zurier was unanimously elected as the Congregation's new president. Zurier, an attorney with Levy, Goodman, Semonoff, and Gorin most recently served as a vice president of the Congregation. His term of office will begin on June 1, 1985 and he will join Executive Committee members, Nan Levine, Bruce G. Sundin, Dr. Henry Litchman, Irving Schwartz, and Bertram M. Lederer.

Elected as trustees for the term ending June 30, 1988 at the Annual Meeting were Marvin G. Tesler, Norman B. Japinzner, Eliot F. Slack, Stephen Taylor, Jeffrey

and the State Energy Technology Commission. He was also a member of the Senate Labor Committee.

He is a Cum Laude graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he earned his J.D. degree and he received a LL.M. in Taxation from Boston University Law School. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Lt. Gov. Licht and his wife, Doris Jamie Licht, who is also an attorney, have two children.

Prior to assuming his current post, Dr. Rosenne served as Israel's Ambassador to France. He served as a key participant in all the negotiations leading to the Camp David Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt in 1979. He was also Legal Advisor to the Israeli Foreign Ministry between 1971 and 1979.

In government service since 1956, he served as Consul of Israel in New York, 1961-1967, and was Coordinator of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission from 1969-1971.

He represented Israel for many years at the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations and at the International Conference of the Red Cross.

Born in Romania in 1931, he emigrated to Israel in 1944 and participated in the War of Independence at the age of 17.

He studied at the Sorbonne in Paris where he received his Ph.D. in international law. He received an M.A. in political science.



Lt. Gov. Richard Licht

Sharfstein, Mrs. Arun Singh (Barbara), Lee Kramer, and Patricia Cohen. Elected as trustee for the term ending June 30, 1986 is Mrs. William Matzner and elected as trustee for the term ending June 30, 1987 was Richard Zacks. Carl H. Feldman, president of the Congregation for the last three years, was voted an Honorary Life Trustee.

Rosales and Newton B. Cohn chaired the Annual Meeting of the Congregation which was highlighted by the election of the new slate of officers. Rabbi Leslie V. Guterman will formally install the new officers at Shabbat Evening Services on Friday evening, May 31, 1985.



From left to right: Bruce G. Sundin, Nan Levine, Vice Presidents; Irving Schwartz, Treasurer; Mel Zurier, President; and Bert Lederer, Secretary. (Not pictured, Dr. Henry Litchman, Vice President).

Dr. Cohen, Guest Speaker For Israel Bonds

Dr. George Cohen, Executive Director of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will be the guest speaker at a cocktail reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held Sunday evening, June 2, at the Warwick home of Rabbi and Mrs. Richard Ben Lebowitz.

Dr. Cohen's professional responsibilities put him in touch with the people who make the news in the Middle East as well as with the scholars who try to explain it.

His doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University and Jewish studies at Yeshiva University provide the best credentials for this expert in Jewish and secular studies.

Dr. Cohen has taught philosophy at Columbia University, Brooklyn College and Long Island University and education at Stony Brook and Hofstra on Long Island and at the State University of N.Y. in Albany.

The Israel Bond Organization, since its inception in 1951, has been the principal source of development funds for Israel. Bond proceeds will help create job opportunities for the people of Israel and build development towns.

Temple Emanu-El Installs Officers

On May 22, 1985, Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual meeting and install Edward D. Feldstein as president for his second term.

Mr. Feldstein is a third generation member of Temple Emanu-El and a graduate of its religious school. Prior to assuming the presidency, Mr. Feldstein held many positions in the Temple, including president of the Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood, member of the board of

directors, treasurer and vice-president.

Other officers to be installed at the annual meeting are Bernice Kumins, Bernard Lightman and Elaine Odesa, vice-presidents; Alan Hurwitz, treasurer; Samuel Shamon, financial secretary; and Estelle Kleiner, secretary.

Nominees to the Board of Trustees are Ruth Alperin, Elliott Brodsky, Herbert Brown, Robert Fain, Rhoda Fischman, Deborah Kaplan, Samuel Kesterman, Leonard Levin, Steven Levitt, Edward Odesa, Max Ritter, Eva Stern and Arthur Fikler.

This year's annual meeting is the culmination of the Temple's 60th anniversary and is based on the theme "Reflections of 60 Years." The annual meeting committee will be chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky and includes Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Fassben, Mr. Abe Gershman, Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz, Mrs. Murray Kaplan, Mrs. Jenny Klein, Mr. Abbott Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ritter and Mrs. Steven Feister.

Judaic Institute Offers Credit Course

This year, the Sixth Annual Judaic Institute at Southeastern Massachusetts University has a new dimension. Professor Robert P. Waxler and Rabbi Bernard Glassman will offer a special three-credit course on Jewish culture and literature to accompany the Institute. The intensive course will run from June 17-27.

"The course will include readings of material that serve as a modern guide to the perplexing questions of our times," according to Professor Waxler. The course is part of the Jewish Studies minor program at the University. Another Jewish Studies course on the Holocaust is also being offered this summer.

The Judaic Institute is sponsored by the SMU Center for Jewish Culture, under the auspices of the Division of Continuing Studies.

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MILLER'S

**MILLER'S PROUDLY PRESENTS:
A NO-COOK SUMMER!!**

<p>THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS</p> <p>TUNA FISH SALAD only 3.19 Fresh, imported tuna lb. reg. 4.19 lb.</p> <p>Land-O-Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE LOW LOW 1.69 lb. reg. 2.79 lb.</p> <p>"Miller's" GRAPENUT PUDDING only 1.09 ca. Cool, refreshing — a great dessert</p>	<p>LET US COOK FOR YOU!!</p> <p><i>A taste of our expanding menu . . . to go . . .</i></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Chicken Teryaki</td> <td>Knishes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fillet of Sole</td> <td>Fried Rice</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beef Kabobs</td> <td>Pasta Salad</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spinach Lasagna</td> <td>American</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Peppersteak</td> <td>Chop Suey</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ratatouille Salad</td> <td>Meatballs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stuffed Eggplant</td> <td>Veal Cutlets</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Egg Rolls</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>much much more</p> <p>TURN THE GAS OFF... MILLER IS COOKING THIS SUMMER</p>	Chicken Teryaki	Knishes	Fillet of Sole	Fried Rice	Beef Kabobs	Pasta Salad	Spinach Lasagna	American	Peppersteak	Chop Suey	Ratatouille Salad	Meatballs	Stuffed Eggplant	Veal Cutlets	Egg Rolls	
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