

**RHODE  
ISLAND**

# **HERALD**

**THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.**

VOLUME LXXIII, NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

35¢ PER COPY

## **The Wellness Movement**

by Susan Bostian

Dr. Eva Ligeri embodies the growing trend of health seekers who have become disenchanted with the traditional approaches to health. Referred to as the Wellness Movement, Ligeri typifies the new professional who wants to help people feel good, rather than controlling feeling bad.

"We don't wait for something to go wrong. We believe there is truth in the old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure," says Ligeri. She is critical of the yearly checkup practice. "The reason for the checkup is to find something wrong. Why wait until there is a problem, before changing habits? Why not integrate healthful changes and improve the quality of life?" Ligeri asks.

Ligeri radiates with the happy glow of someone who has made a tremendous discovery and is eager to share the news. Petite, with shiny blond hair, Ligeri says the best decision she ever made was to become a Chiropractor. "I knew I wanted to help people to achieve a high level of health. But when I started working in a hospital, I realized there was nothing healthy

As a chiropractor, Ligeri focuses on the relationship between the skeleton, the muscles that hold it in place and the nerves that sense incoming information and relay messages to all parts of the body. This vast network of nerves connecting skin, organs and muscles ultimately converges in the spinal column where messages travel to and from the brain.

"When there is a misalignment of bones, the nerves carrying this vital information are pinched or blocked. When this happens energy to the organs is decreased, performance is depressed and areas of the body can become quite painful. By manipulating the spine, I can realign the body and facilitate smooth energy transfer."

Ligeri believes her therapy can enhance the quality of life for a person. But this isolated approach to health is not enough. "The new concept of health people are embracing is that they want to wake up feeling good. People want to feel energized when they get up in the morning and they want that feeling to last throughout the day. I tell them that a change of habit is necessary."

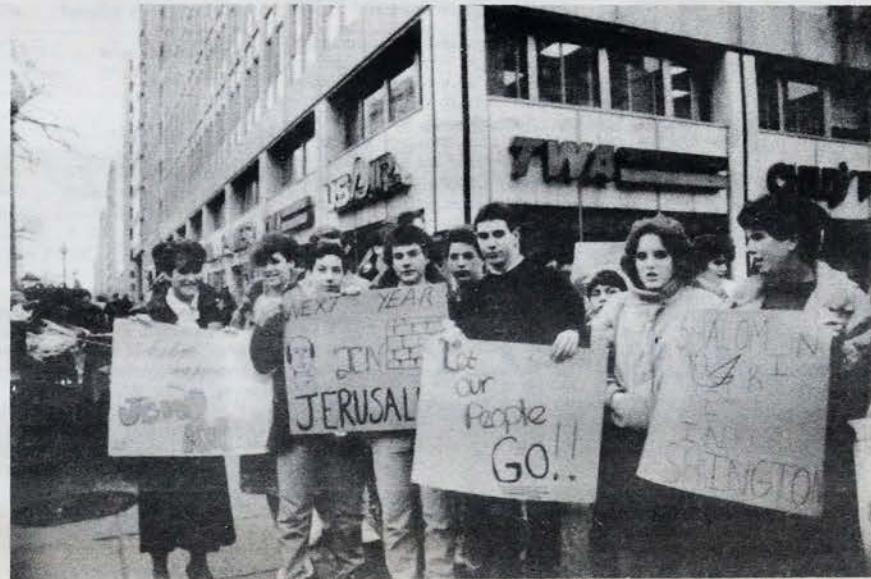
The life changes Ligeri promotes are not radical but tremendously effective she says emphatically. Once a sickly child and dependent on anti-biotics for over sixteen years, Ligeri lives what she preaches. "It sounds so simple. People know they need to eat the right foods and exercise. And maybe most important of all, you must have a good positive mental attitude," insists Ligeri.

"If you have a negative attitude and go around with a sour puss, others will respond to you that way and you will continue to be surrounded by negativity." Ligeri echoes the advice of others who endorse positive affirmation of self. "Say good things to yourself. Keep a vision in mind. If you set goals, they will come true. I recommend Maxwell Maltz' book on Psychocybernetics to everyone. The mind is very powerful and believing in yourself can bring impressive results."

Some employers are beginning to realize the cost benefits of keeping their employees healthy. Fleet National Bank and Hasbro are just two of the companies who have retained Ligeri as a consultant over the past three years. These two companies have established Wellness Clinics and with the assistance of in-house nurses counsel their employees on diet, stress reduction, exercise and perform colon checks. Ligeri says there has been an overall report of increased vitality, strength, less lost work days, and improved self and body image.

Ligeri was invited by the Women's Center to kick off a holistic health series at Rhode Island College. Dr. Wim Jansen, a naturopathic healer and Dr. Angela Redleaf are scheduled to present the next two lectures also being held at the school. For more information on this series call 456-8474.

## **Midrasha Students In Washington, D.C., Lobby & Protest For Jewish Issues**



Protesting Soviet treatment of Jews across the street and down the block from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., were Elkin Midrasha students (left to right) Stephanie Lightman, Pam Feldstein, David Franklin, Joel Kortick, Doug Oelbaum, Jack Brown, Arty Goldstein, Lynda Zenofsky and Rachel Brier.

by Robert Israel

Thirty-one Harry Elkin Midrasha students, accompanied by four teachers — Evelyn Brier, Ruth Page, Ethan Adler and Rabbi Wayne Franklin — left Providence on February 20 for a bus trip to Washington, D.C. The trip was not a typical school excursion where students take a tour of historic sights and attend a show. The students did include sight-seeing and theatre-going as part of the trip, but that was not their primary purpose. By participating in a series of intensive workshops preceding the trip, the students traveled to Washington, D.C. to lobby for issues of Jewish concern. They met with Rhode Island's congressional representatives face to face and later picketed in front of the Soviet Embassy to protest Soviet treatment of Jews.

"At a student assembly recently," principal Evelyn Brier said, "we asked the students what it was that we could do as American Jews for all other Jews throughout the world. Obviously, we study these kinds of things in classes in text, but we really hadn't done anything that involved hands-on experience. At the student assembly, we explored the possibility of writing to our senators and representatives. Then one of the students suggested that we all take a trip to Washington, D.C. We became very excited about it, mentioned it to Rabbi Franklin of Temple Emanu-El, who later told us that he would be willing to see if he could get members of the Jewish community to help subsidize part of the trip. We later did get 'angels' who contributed financially so that we could travel to Washington. Once we saw that the bus was a possibility, we began to formulate ways that the students who were interested in

the trip could qualify to attend."

The teachers required the students to be in excellent academic standing at the Elkin Midrasha. In addition, the students had to obtain teacher recommendations and were required to write essays stating why they wanted to travel to Washington and what they thought they would accomplish when they got there.

"We didn't want the trip to be a sight-seeing tour," Mrs. Brier said. "We wanted the trip to be a doing and becoming tour."

### **Learning To Lobby**

Once the essays were received and the students were chosen, Mrs. Brier and her staff scheduled a series of workshops to introduce the students to the issues of Jewish concern.

Robert Riesman, a past president of the Jewish Federation of R.I. who has extensive experience lobbying for Jewish causes, conducted the first workshop on how to lobby. Riesman later conducted another workshop on the Jordan arms sale in Congress. He also arranged appointments with the senators and representatives. In addition, the students were required to read material prepared for them by Steven A. Rakoff of JFRI on the Jordan arms sale and other issues.

A second workshop was held, featuring Dr. Bruno Bornstein and Shai Franklin speaking on issues involving Israel, and Barbara Lightman and Bonnie Ryvicker, speaking on issues relating to Soviet Jewry. A third workshop was conducted by Stanley Lipp and Norman Tilles, who role played with the students as opposing voices, to better prepare them for possible obstacles they might confront in their lobbying efforts. A final workshop was organized by Mrs. Brier and her staff around the issues of the

Saudi arms sale, the Genocide convention treaty and the release of Soviet dissident Scharkansky.

The preparation did not end there: upon arrival in Washington, the students were briefed by AIPAC, the American Israel Political Action Committee.

"An AIPAC representative met us on Thursday night in Washington," Ruth Page said, "which required them to keep their offices open late for us. It was an experience going into the AIPAC offices — they have an elaborate security system there. The next morning we divided into four groups of eight students each and visited the R.I. congressional delegation. Following lunch in the Senate cafeteria, we participated in a silent vigil in front of the Soviet Embassy, an event that has been going on for the past fifteen years from 12:30-12:45. The vigil is held on the grounds of a labor union which has given permission to people to meet there. Up until a year ago, that labor union has been flying the Israeli flag in support of the silent vigil."

### **Student Reactions**

The students were asked how they thought they could be effective as lobbyists when they aren't old enough to vote. Congressional representatives, after all, pay attention to voters who ultimately decide whether or not they will serve in office.

"I met with Senator Chafee," David Franklin said, "and I felt that even though I can't vote now, I will be able to vote in a few years when he's still in office. What he says and does now, I'll take notice of and remember when it comes time for me to vote. I felt he wasn't very responsive at all. He kept looking at his aide and didn't seem to know very much about the issues at all."

(continued on page 9)

about what they were doing there. The doctors were absorbed with disease control and prescribing medicine to deal with symptoms but not causes."

Disillusioned with hospital care, Ligeri's search coincided with others who wanted to treat the whole person by looking at causes for loss of health and natural ways to reinstate and maintain it. As the researchers explored lifestyle alternatives, it became evident that advancing technology had brought its share of ills along with the breakthroughs. Diseases were being treated while people were often overlooked.

"When someone comes to me, I insist on taking my time with them," insists Ligeri who maintains practice on the east side of Providence. "I want to know their history, what they are eating, where they are working, how they are feeling. If something has gone wrong, I explore all the factors that led up to the event. A lot of people come to me who just say they feel exhausted all the time and I have to take it from there."

## Local News

### Woodbridge Named Campaign Chairman

Henry S. Woodbridge Jr., chairman, RIHT Financial Corp., has been named chairman of the Rhode Island fundraising campaign for the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine (formerly National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center).

The campaign for the Denver-based research and treatment institute kicked off on February 27 with a reception for volunteers at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

Harry A. Schult, managing partner, Arthur Young & Co., serves as treasurer for the drive.

The highlight of the campaign will be a dinner on April 9 at which Robert P. Straetz, chairman of Textron, Inc., will receive the prestigious National Jewish Humanitarian Award for

distinguished service to the community.

Woodbridge joined RIHT Financial Corp. in 1955. He was named chairman in 1980. He is a director of Amika Mutual Life Insurance Co., president and director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, Rhode Island chairman and director of the Providence Development Corp., Rhode Island director and member of the executive committee of Providence Energy Corp., and director of the United Way.

The National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine is the nation's only medical facility focusing its complete resources on respiratory, allergic and immune disorders, which include such diseases as asthma, emphysema, chronic

bronchitis, tuberculosis, occupational and environmental lung disease, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and immune-deficiency disorders, including AIDS.

Nonprofit and nonsectarian, the Center accepts adults and children as patients without regard to race or religion and has cared for patients from every state in the nation; Rhode Island residents have received more than 14,500 days of care there.

### PNAI To Meet

There will be a meeting of PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis — formerly APAI) on Sunday, March 16, 1986, at 2 p.m. at the home of Gertrude Diwinsky, 175 Sessions Street, Providence, R.I. 02906. (401-421-5451)

In addition to a report on the latest news of the children living in Israel, there will be a special speaker, Ilana Armon, whose topic will be "Reflections on Education in Israel." Ms. Armon is a native of Haifa, Israel, is a certified science teacher, and is a researcher at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. She is married to Robert Armon, a post-doctoral student at U.R.I., and is the mother of three children.

Those residing in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts, who have children living in Israel, either permanently or temporarily, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Doris Chaffee is president; David Felder, treasurer; and Shirley Payton is secretary.

**WE SIT BETTER** A referral service for babysitters since 1967. 401 421-1213

### Providence Study Group

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah is continuing its current study of the great philosopher and physician Maimonides, who is known to Hebrew scholars as the Rambam. The study group will meet Thursday, March 13, at the home of the Education Vice-President of the Chapter, Jeannette E. Resnik, 85 Dartmouth St., Pawtucket, at 10 a.m.

Stress will be laid on his many-sided activities and the influence he had on Jewish thought till this day. As his biographer writes about him in the preface:

"Undoubtedly Maimonides was the greatest scholar the Jews produced since the completion of the Talmud." The man who wrote these words is the well-known scholar Solomon Zeitlin.

As this is so unusual a study, this gathering is open to all members of Hadassah — or even nonmembers, who are interested in exploring this unusual personality.

### Students Learn About Anne Frank

Students in the 7th and 8th grades at St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, will attend a two-part presentation on the life of Anne Frank on March 11 and March 13, given by Carl Feldman. Mr. Feldman is a past president of Temple Beth El and is presently the head of the confirmation program there.

Mr. Feldman has had a long-term interest in the life of Anne Frank and has collected many materials pertaining to her family's years in hiding in Holland during World War II. He will explore with the students the reasons why many Dutch people risked their own lives to help the Jews during the German occupation.

This program is being offered as a part of a unit on the Holocaust and World War II which the students have been studying in depth since January. Students have read Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl* and have done research projects on display in the classroom.

### Mishkon Tfiloh Congregation



Rabbi Philip Kaplan will install the officers of the Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Sunday, March 23, at the annual dinner in the social hall of the Synagogue on Summit Avenue, Providence. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. will precede the dinner which will be served at 6 p.m. Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood, heads the Arrangements Committee which includes: Rachel Rotkopf, reservations; Jessie Connis, tickets; Hospitality, Rose Bernstein; Irving Pickar, Henry Abramowitz, Jeannette E. Resnik, publicity; Samuel Rotkopf, ex-officio.

The well-known singer of Boston, Mel Simons, will furnish entertainment and the singing portion of the evening.

Officers to be installed are the following: President, Samuel Rotkopf; Vice-President, Robert Berlinsky; Treasurer, Jack Wilkes; Recording Secretary, Bernard Engel; Financial Secretary, Dorothy Berry.

Board of Directors for three years: Samuel Bernstein, Jessie Connis, Eugene Freedman, Irving Pickar, Henry Sandelowsky, Gerald Shaulson and Meyer Spitzman.

Unexpired term for two years: Henry Abramowitz, Jack Brier, Harvey Dembroff, and Morris Tippe.

Unexpired term for one year: Rose Bernstein, Richard Bornstein, Gerry Connis, Joslin Davis and Samuel Gutkin.

Honorary Board Members for life: (Deceased) Benjamin Greenberg and Louis Miller.

All past presidents for life: Nathan Gorin, Milton Israeloff and Edward C. Spencer.

### At Temple Torat Yisrael

Temple Torat Yisrael will honor the Solomon Schechter Day School at a Family Service on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Schechter students from the Torat Yisrael congregation will lead songs, readings and other sections of the service. Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Director of the Solomon Schechter Day School, will be the guest speaker. Participating in the service are: Shayna Kulik and Marissa Perel, kindergarten; Polly Poultan, grade 1; Jennifer Rackitt, grade 2; Debby Bojar, grade 3; Stacey Greene and Rachel Perl, grade 4; Jason Kaufman, grade 5; and Ellis Bojar, grade 6.

### Jewish Humor At Singles Brunch

Dr. Burton Fischman, nationally known teacher and writer, will be the guest speaker at the Singles' brunch to be held on Sunday, March 30, at 11 a.m. Speaking about Jewish wit and humor, Dr. Fischman's topic will be "Laugh and the World Laughs with You." The cost for the Brunch is \$3.50 for members and \$6.00 for nonmembers.

## Rainbow Bakery

800 RESERVOIR AVE., CRANSTON, R.I.  
944-8180

### WEEKEND SPECIAL

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
**DANISH CHEESE RING**  
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

**\$2.69** each

Regularly \$3.29 each

OPEN EVERY DAY 7 TO 7

### JOE'S Restaurant & Delicatessen

Bald Hill Plaza  
Located Between Lechmere & Paperama  
Warwick's Newest N.Y. Style Deli . . .

Only Better!



#### MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

4-10 p.m.

STEAMSHIP ROUND  
FRESH ROASTED TURKEY

VIRGINIA HAM  
SHELLS

SALADS  
DESSERTS & MORE!

ONLY

**\$7.99**

Join Us For

- Luncheon
- Dinner
- Snacks

Bald Hill Plaza (Rte. 2)  
Warwick, Rhode Island  
(401) 822-0610  
Located between Lechmere and Paperama

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
SUNDAY BRUNCH 9:30-2 p.m. SUNDAY BUFFET 2-6 p.m.



# Angel Face's

## Rose Chandel Skin Care

Will be Transformed in a Soothing Relaxing  
Aromatherapy Skin Treatment

Phone: (401) 722-3510

Proprietress  
CYNTHIA BOVE-BUCCI

Creans & Cosmetics

Skin Care

Mind - Body & Spirit

Waxing

Eyelash Tint

Facials

1024 Charles Street  
North Providence, RI 02904



### Sail Away With Us

MAY 31st or JUNE 21

Join Us On The Newly Remodelled  
\* COSTA-RIVIERA \*

Visit the exciting islands of  
St. Croix - St. Thomas - Nassau  
Group Rates For Both Departures

CONTACT ANN COOK AT

**Sophisticated Traveller**  
**274-1646**

## David Hollander At Chabad

In the world of the Jewish activist, one man has spent more than thirty years fighting for Jewish rights and tradition. That man is Rabbi David B. Hollander.

In 1956 — during the Cold War years, David Hollander became the first American Rabbi to visit Russia in order to promote the Jewish Way of Life to the citizens of the Soviet Union. As President of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Hollander spoke out against those who would weaken Israel and the traditions that guide her. And as a prolific author, outspoken lecturer and witty raconteur, Rabbi Hollander has entertained and informed audiences on five different continents.

Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England is privileged to bring Rabbi Hollander to Rhode Island for a weekend of thought-provoking discussions and dialogue on the vital issues facing the Jewish community today.

Rabbi Hollander will begin by speaking on "Male and Female in Jewish Law and Mysticism," an eye-opening look at what Judaism really has to say about men and women; Friday, March 14, 9 p.m., at the Chabad House, 360 Hope St., in Providence.

On Shabbos, March 15, Rabbi Hollander will be participating in services at Chabad starting at 9:30 a.m., and will address the congregation before the Musaph Service.

Saturday there will be a special Melave Malka, at which Rabbi Hollander will address the issue, "Where is God When You Need Him? The Problem of Evil in Jewish Thought." How does a rational being handle what appears to be an irrational Universe? Find out Saturday 9 p.m. at

Finally, on Sunday, March 16, Rabbi Hollander will be the featured speaker at the second annual Rambam Celebration, 8 p.m. at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elmwood Ave. He will talk on "How the Rambam Addresses Contemporary Issues."

The great Philosopher Maimonides lived more than 800 years ago, yet Rabbi Hollander will show how the Rambam's ideas are uniquely relevant to many of today's most pressing problems. In addition to Rabbi Hollander's talk, Rabbi Hershel Wolosov will be completing the study of the Rambam's codification of Jewish law, the Mishne Torah.

All of Rabbi Hollander's appearances are free and open to the entire Jewish community. Anyone wishing more information is invited to call Chabad at 273-7238.

## Temple Sinai Adult Education

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston announces that spring semester of adult education begins on Tuesday evening, March 18 and continues for six weeks. Two stimulating courses to enrich your knowledge of Judaism are planned.

Course 1: 7:30-8:30 — Jewish Music Appreciation. Mr. Stanley Freedman will explore the beautiful world of Israeli and Yiddish music including Musical Comedy and Sacred Music.

Course 2: 8:40-9:40 — To Be Or Not To Be A Jew... That Is The Question? Rabbi Astrachan teaches the second part of a course which examines the difficulties and rewards of being a Jew in America today.

Both courses will be held at Temple Sinai. For a brochure and application, please contact Temple Sinai at 942-8350. Both courses are open to all members of the community.

## Dr. Rivkin In Residence At Temple Sinai

"Jews, Judaism and a World in Crisis" will be the central theme of a scholar-in-residence weekend at Temple Sinai, Cranston, April 11-13.

Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, O., will be the speaker at a series of programs scheduled for that weekend. A leading historian and member of a number of honorary and professional associations, Dr. Rivkin will speak after the Friday Sabbath service, April 11, and will lead discussions after the Saturday morning Sabbath service, April 12, and again on Sunday morning, April 13.

A member of the HUC-JIR faculty since 1949, Dr. Rivkin was named to the Ochs professorship in 1965. He has been chairman of the academic senate of Hebrew Union College since 1979 and chairman of the executive committee of the graduate school.

Rabbi George J. Astrachan of Temple Sinai studied with and wrote his rabbinic thesis under Dr. Rivkin while a student at the Cincinnati school.

Dr. Rivkin received his B.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1941 and his M.H.L. in 1943 from Baltimore Hebrew College. Three years later, he received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Baltimore Hebrew College presented Dr. Rivkin with an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree in 1975.

Author of a number of distinguished books and papers in his field, Dr. Rivkin now is at work on five books, including "A Developmental History of Jews and Judaism for Christian Seminaries" and "Global Civil War: The Anglo-American Struggle for World Hegemony Since World War II."

All programs are open to the public. Reservations for luncheon after the Saturday morning service and Sunday brunch should be made by calling Temple Sinai at 942-8350. There is no charge.

## At Temple Emanu-El

The weekend of March 7-9, 1986, will be the Rabbi Morris G. Silk Memorial Lecture Weekend at Temple Emanu-El. This year's guest lecturer will be Dr. Edward L. Greenstein whose theme will be "The Art of Biblical Storytelling — Rock 'n' Roll: Biblical Poetry and Popular Songs."

Dr. Greenstein has been editor of the *Journal of the Ancient Near Eastern Society* since 1974, associate editor of *Prooftexts: A Journal of Jewish Literary History* since 1979, an editor of *Response: A Contemporary Jewish Review* since 1983, and an editor of "Devar Torah" column syndicated in several Jewish newspapers. In addition to the Seminary, where he has taught since 1976, Dr. Greenstein has taught in the Columbia University Graduate School, Hunter College, Hebrew Union College, and Princeton University. He has lectured widely.

On March 9, 1986, at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Men's Club, Sisterhood and Social Action Committee, "The Family: Its Dilemmas in 1986," will be discussed by a panel representing a typical family. They will verbalize their problems and expectations for solutions. The panelists will include: a divorced father, a divorced mother, a widowed mother, a single woman and a young married man without children.

Participating in the program will be Ruth Goldstein, Robert Landau, Joel Perlmuter, Reva Subar and Lila Winograd.

## Purim Baskets Available

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, has announced that UPS will once again be delivering specially prepared Mishloach Monos Purim baskets this year.

UPS stands for United Purim Service. And for just \$18, a special UPS representative will hand deliver a handsome Purim basket containing the traditional Hamantashen, as well as other food and fruit to friends, acquaintances and relatives anywhere on the East Side of Providence.

It is also an excellent way to share the Purim Spirit with friends and relatives who are in the hospital or Nursing Home.

Hamantashen U.S.A. is another way Chabad Purim proves one can send a Purim gift box to a friend,

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986 — 3

relative or college student anywhere in the U.S.A. for only \$18.00.

Anyone wishing to place an

order for UPS Purim baskets or Hamantashen U.S.A. should contact Chabad at 273-7238 or 272-6772.

## SAFER TANS

Do You Look Your Best  
In The Summer?  
WHY NOT NOW!

Get A "Million Dollar Tan" at  
"Safer Tans"  
Receive ten 30 minute visits  
for ONLY \$29.99

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
**732-0236**

Open 9 to 9 Every Day  
**325 Bald Hill Road**  
**Rt. 2 Warwick**  
Next door to Filene's Basement  
Convenient to 95 & 295



**Personal Trainer**  
will train you for strength, tone, and flexibility  
in your home, office or our studio.

**Call 421-7470**  
For Appointment

Lynn Baccari  
Certified Fitness  
Instructor

David Baccari  
Former choreographer/  
dancer RIC Cabaret Theater

## PASSOVER! BROWN'S-CATSKILLS! April 23 to May 1

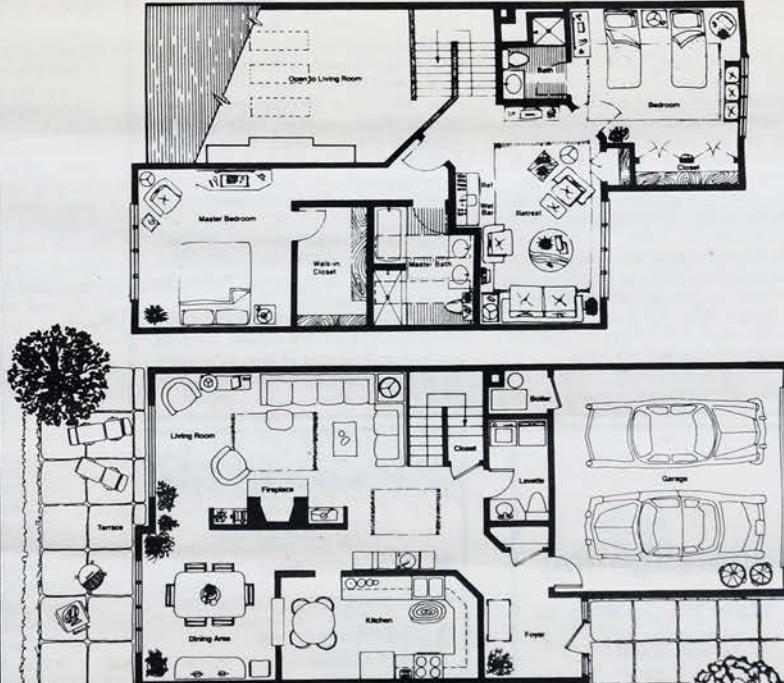
We have Rooms AND Transportation CALL TODAY TO RESERVE  
WE ALSO TAKE RESERVATIONS FOR CONCORD - NEVILLE - GROSSINGER

**Call Dorothy 272-6200**

Dorothy Ann  
**Wiener**  
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT INC.

766 HOPE STREET, P.O. BOX 6845, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940  
DOMESTIC WORLDWIDE  
FLIGHTS, CRUISES, TOURS

## A New Plan For Your Home



Waterfront Residences  
from \$225,000

For an appointment, please call  
Meredith Church at 247-1177. Take  
Route 195 to Route 114 South.  
Continue through Barrington and  
Warren. The entrance is on the  
right, approximately one mile from  
Warren Center.

## BAGY-WRINKLE-COVE



11 Bagy Wrinkle Cove  
Warren, Rhode Island 02885  
A Community by the Lyle Fain Companies

## From the Editor

by Robert Israel



I came of age politically when Rabbi Saul Leeman spoke to the congregation at the then Cranston Jewish Center (now Temple Torat Yisrael) and told us about his travels to Selma, Alabama, when he marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for civil rights. I was in high school then, a high school that had no black students and, therefore, no black/white problems. Rabbi Leeman brought home the conflicts I had only read about in the newspapers, made those stories printed on the page part of my experience. I left the temple that night determined to be involved politically in all aspects of my society.

I became active in civil rights causes and in the struggle for a peaceful solution to the Vietnam War. In college I led discussion groups and traveled to Washington, D.C. for rallies. I have maintained an involvement since then for a number of causes because I feel it is my responsibility to do so. These causes include volunteering my time to a local peace organization, serving as a judge for the National Conference of Christians and Jews essay contest, attending town meetings, sending checks to a multitude of organizations and following up with letters and telephone calls because, while money is important, it isn't enough. Involvement requires active participation.

I do these things because of a conviction that one person makes a difference and must speak out. I am involved because as a Jew I feel commanded by the need to establish *shalom*, peace, in the world.

It used to be that going to Washington to participate in vigils or rallies was regarded as a negative thing. After all, hundreds of thousands of people were arrested for their convictions — (that happened to me) — and put in massive barracks overnight for simply questioning why blacks and whites had to be treated differently. When I told people I had been arrested, they looked upon me with disgust.

The recent trend — including the involvement of young people who are not yet of voting age — proves that lobbying and protest are now regarded as positive statements that responsible citizens must make. While it may not be pleasant to be arrested, those that do so to emphasize a cause are now looked upon differently. Take, for example, Beate Klarsfeld, who has been arrested in six or seven different countries for protesting against those governments that harbor Nazi war criminals. Mrs. Klarsfeld was awarded the Jabolinsky prize last year for her efforts.

As further evidence of this new trend, consider the voices of two young people

who attend the Elkin Midrasha:

"I want to lobby in Washington for two main reasons," Sari Ryvicker wrote in her essay qualifying her to attend the trip. "The first is that I would like to feel that I have contributed to the political system and the American causes. Also, I believe that it is our duty, being Jews in a free country, to help our brothers and sisters in another country."

"Politics is something that I never considered becoming active in a few years ago," wrote student Andrew Ingall. "I ran for school senate on a whim and discovered through a little *sachet* and playing a tape of 'The Star-Spangled Banner', I won the election. Today, I participate actively in the senate and also I am an organizer of an educational group called S.T.O.P Nuclear War, the student/teacher organization to prevent nuclear war. Our goal is to inform the community about the dangers of the arms race. Recently, I went to Capitol Hill with the Rhode Island Peace Mission to lobby for a comprehensive test ban treaty as a delegate of S.T.O.P."

The maturity and the seriousness of purpose in the two students' essays is encouraging. As future leaders of this country, they are politically aware and astute. We need to encourage them to take trips to Washington and to the senate chambers in Providence. The freedoms we enjoy are precious and unless we learn the importance of lobbying, they may be taken away from us.

In last week's *Herald*, one lead story told of a group of college students who were arrested for protesting at the United Nations. Herman Klenner, a one-time member of Hitler youth and the Nazi party, had been nominated to the UN's commission on Human Rights. The students who were arrested did so to protest the issue of Klenner's election.

The other lead story last week told of Shai Franklin and Kenneth Halpern who started a publication, *Brown Middle East Journal*, because they wanted to create a forum on the Middle East, to provide accurate information, not propaganda, and to speak out about issues that were being distorted in the press.

And in this week's *Herald*, we learn of the young people from the Elkin Midrasha who have become politically aware and responsible citizens.

To see young people becoming involved speaks well for them, for their teachers and parents. It also encourages us as adults and as citizens to follow their example and to act accordingly.

## On The Black/Jewish Dialogue

by Susan Bostian

The good intentions of the recent Black/Jewish Forum held at Brown University were colored by an eerie aura of déjà-vu. While the formal reasons for meeting were unity and understanding, one could sense both parties squaring off and suspiciously circling each other, pointing fingers and hurling threats. This antagonistic interaction showed a lack of willingness on both sides to dispense with preconceived ideas and adopt a brand new, workable mindset.

One objectionable and futile issue both sides labored was the question of who has suffered more and endured the worst persecution. Each group argued that as a result of past injustices, they could justify heightened sensitivity and suspicion. Rabbi Lawrence Rubin, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Philadelphia, spoke of the six million Jews lost in the Holocaust while William Tatum, editor-in-chief of *New York Amsterdam News*, an influential newspaper for blacks, countered with his estimate of thirty million blacks lost during the slave trade set up between Africa and America.

It's a sorry sight to see both groups debating their individual pain. Traumatic experience should at least teach empathy and compassion. As one infamous lover of life once said, "Of course I get along with people. They're my species!" Well, that's exactly true. We are the only creatures with a written history on this planet and that history is the shared experiences of all mankind. We share common identity, and the collective history allows us to rejoice and shed tears together. The suffering of those who died in any holocaust and the shame of those who inflicted the pain is a history we all share.

If we carry the pain around trying to form spiteful coalitions, we become exactly like those we wish to unseat. When William Tatum says he is disillusioned with this country because a big success like himself can't put enough money together to buy a television station in New York City, he fails to win my sympathies. His definition of success and aspirations sounds uncomfortably similar to those he chooses to attack in scathing editorials. And if he is demanding special treatment because he was mistreated in the past and because he is black, well, that sounds like a discriminatory basis for decision making.

We need to respect each other because we are the same struggling biological and psychological creatures sharing the brief miracle of life. We need to help each other because we care and we are responsible for each other. We have the wisdom to recognize ethical choices and the free will to make them.

Both groups should stop sniveling like small children pulling on their mother's apron strings asking for favors. A new emotional sophistication is required for progression to higher levels of existence, or perhaps any existence at all. Our next evolutionary step hinges on this level of maturation.

Both groups should disassociate

themselves from this Rambo-esque facade and stop issuing warnings about the consequences of not buying into this partnership. True strength comes from free choice. If you have to threaten your friends, it's going to take a lot of energy to keep them all in line and make sure they come to your defense when you need them. Television commercials may tell us to 'Be There,' but friends don't.

Each of us should feel equally sickened and pained to hear of any pathetically inhumane treatment of one human being to another. If someone harms another human being, he harms me; I feel the pain of the insult and the scandal of the perpetrator. We share the same worldly family.

Rabbi Rubin accuses the blacks of not understanding the unique Jewish problems of intermarriage and the low birth rate. William Tatum charges the Jews with indifference to their unique low status in society. Both need to realize there are no unique problems in society.

Inside each of our externally diverse but startlingly same pods, we share the same anatomical, biological and psychological identities. We have the same vascular system, organs and electrochemical makeup. All of our hearts are in the same place. We are all born the same way and we exit this life the same way. We should focus on our common characteristics.

Why is so much attention directed towards differences? Why are we afraid of letting go of our small identities for the greater collective one? We are part of a wonderful whole yet each of us can make a special contribution.

Darwin drastically altered our perception of the world by mating peas, and the science of genetics was born. We became aware of how two separate dissimilar entities could combine to produce many exciting new possibilities. There was the thrill of learning that some of each parent would be incorporated into a new "hybrid" that would go forth and form even more spectacular combinations.

So, what is important? Well, Lillian Hellman liked to repeat something her dear, beloved nanny, Sophronia, taught her as a child. "Don't go making bad trouble for other people." And when Hellman was called before the Senate Committee during the McCarthy witch hunt she repeated the old woman's wisdom.

The atmosphere of the forum could have been greatly improved if just one person had said, "Hey, I care about what happens to you and I will be by your side if you need me." Instead of being motivated by self-interests, we must care about the totality of our worldly family. The quality of your seeds doesn't matter when the rest of the world is dropping nuclear waste all around your little acre of soil. Our world has become too intimate to think that the problems of our neighbor are not also our own. The time has come to work for only one special interest group: each other.

*Susan Bostian is associate editor of The Rhode Island Herald.*

### NCCJ To Hold Youth Conference

The 8th Annual Human Relations Youth Conference for all Rhode Island high school students, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held on Sunday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faculty Center, Rhode Island College.

The title of the conference is "The World Within Rhode Island: Exploring Our International Diversity" and will focus on the attitudes and receptivity of students in this state toward students attending high schools from foreign countries. The conference will highlight the experiences of students who are either visiting R.I. in an exchange program or have recently immigrated to the United States. Countries such as Cambodia, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Chile, Australia, Turkey, Russia, Greece and Spain will be represented by a panel of foreign students. Through the use of communication skills and human relations techniques the conference will assist high school students understand other cultures and provides an open

atmosphere where students can talk frankly about their differences. In student-led workshops, participants will examine the role of the host-state and its ability to empathize with the new immigrant and foreign visitor as they try to adapt to American customs.

### Letters Are Welcome

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

If you have a response to an editorial you have read here, or would like to express your opinion on any news or feature story published here, put it in writing. If there are issues you feel the *Herald* should know about, write to us. We want to hear from you.

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly and addressed to Editor, Rhode Island *Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Please include your address and telephone number for verification.

The *Herald* also welcomes opposite-page editorial commentary provided material sent does not exceed publishable length.

### Candlelighting

March 7, 1986  
5:25 p.m.



### RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

- EDITOR: ROBERT ISRAEL
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR: SUSAN BOSTIAN
- ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:  
BRUCE WEISMAN
- ACCOUNT REP.: KATHI WNEK

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 724-0200  
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861  
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island Postmaster send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents per copy. By mail \$10.00 per year. Outside U.S. and Canada \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes no responsibility for continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed or printed clearly on one side only and addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

## Democracies & Travesties

by M.J. Rosenberg

The Philippine election should help convince skeptics the world over that the word democracy still has meaning. Americans, in particular, take for granted the right to vote and — its obvious corollary — that the candidate with the most votes wins the office. It didn't happen that way in the Philippines where Corazon Aquino won more votes and Ferdinand Marcos holds on to power — at least temporarily.

That cannot happen here. Nor could it happen in Israel where the Labor alignment relinquished power to the Likud in 1977 after 29 consecutive years in power. Then, in 1984, the Likud yielded the prime minister's office back to Labor. That is democracy. majority rule. But, sadly, the Philippines travesty of it is still infinitely more common worldwide than the authentic American version. That is one important reason why America values Israel. The key factor in looking at the government of Israel is not the party that is running it but the simple fact that it is democratically elected. That is one of many characteristics which distinguish Israel from most of its neighbors, for whom even a Marcos-style ballot stuffing election would represent progress after decades — and centuries — without free elections at all.

Speaking of nations without free elections, the Soviet Union is reported to have played a key role in the collapse of the Hussein-Arafat "accord." According to *New York Times* correspondent Bernard Gwertzman (February 17, 1986), the State Department believes that it was the Soviets who convinced PLO chief Yasir Arafat not to accept King Hussein's terms for joining the peace process. The King had asked Arafat to accept Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, the existence of Israel within its pre-1967 borders, and to renounce "armed struggle" or terrorism. A positive response from Arafat might have gained the PLO a ticket to the negotiating table even over Israel's opposition. But Arafat, stiffened in his opposition to any compromise by the Soviets, yielded to his ever-present inclination to say no.

The disturbing part of Gwertzman's report is not that Moscow told the PLO not to accept peace with Israel. That is standard operating procedure for the Soviets who believe — and they're right — that Middle East peace would benefit the United States more than it would them. The disturbing aspect was another Gwertzman revelation — that certain State Department officials are still trying to come up with a

formula that would expedite U.S.-PLO negotiations despite the law prohibiting them. Gwertzman cites a State Department official who said that Arafat's acceptance of Hussein's conditions would allow the United States "to go ahead with its often-stated willingness to meet with the PLO."

It's difficult to understand why anyone in the Reagan Administration would want to meet with Arafat's crew. During the last year, the PLO has repeatedly demonstrated that it remains a terror organization, one that pulled off the Achille Lauro hijacking as well as other murderous attacks on civilians in Israel and Europe. It sabotaged the British-engineered fall peace initiative and now the Jordanian-Israeli one. Its prestige accordingly could not be lower.

One has to wonder why certain U.S. government officials persist in their attempts to resuscitate a fading terrorist organization. Perhaps it is only force of habit. For more than a decade, a clique of officials have believed in the chimera of PLO moderation. No amount of bombings or hijackings have disabused them from the notion that the PLO is part of the solution and not the problem.

\* \* \*

## Purim Gifts Available

Children can easily grasp the spirit of Purim through the colorful costumes, dancing and merriment that characterize the holiday, which falls this year on March 25. But many children simply view the holiday as an excuse for a costume party, and since Purim is much more than that, the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York offers a variety of educational materials for the entire family. BJE items can be shipped anywhere in the United States.

"My First Purim Puzzle," for ages 2 and up, are jumbo puzzles with large knobs for easy handling, featuring the symbols of the holiday. For older children, a series of Purim puzzles crafted in Israel highlight the Purim feast, the costumes, and the tradition of delivering gifts of food. The wood puzzles range in price from \$7.95 to \$16.95.

Videocassettes on Purim include "Festival of Purim in Israel," which shows the history, traditions and celebration of Purim in Israel, for \$69.50. Baking hamantaschen, *Megillah* readings, and a costume parade are just a few of the full-color happenings. "Ha-Ra'ashan" is a delightful tale in simple Hebrew of a mysterious gragger (noisemaker) which only works when the name Haman is mentioned. An accompanying guide includes a vocabulary list. Cost is \$49.50 on VHS or Beta.

On record or cassette, "Latkes and Hamantaschen" is a collection of holiday songs in English, accompanied by lyrics, for \$8.95, while "Purim and Tu bi-Shevat Melodies" for \$9, is designed so that children can hear their peers sing their favorite holiday songs.

For a catalogue of BJE holiday materials, call or write: Board of Jewish Education, Department of Sales and Customer Service, 426 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 245-8200, ext. 330. Visa and MasterCard accepted for purchases over \$15.

The Board of Jewish Education, which celebrates its 75th Anniversary this year, is a member agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and provides human services and Jewish education to 1.7 million New Yorkers annually with the support of the UJA-Federation Campaign.

## Art Scroll Books For Purim

ArtScroll/Mesorah Publications, one of the leading publishers of English language Jewish theme books for the religious audience, has announced the imminent publication of three new books geared to young readers, in time for Purim and Passover gift-giving.

According to Rabbi Meir Zlotowitz and Rabbi Nosson Scherman, the general editors of the ArtScroll Series, two of the volumes are designed for younger readers. Entitled "Tales from the Rebbe's Table" and "Tales from the Yeshiva," each book contains inspirational stories drawn from the rich traditions of these religious communities, complete with full color illustrations.

The third new volume for young readers will be the seventh illustrated volume of stories republished from Olomeinu — Our World Magazine, published by Torah Umsorah, The National Society for Hebrew Day Schools since 1945. This highly popular series is drawn from stories which have delighted, inspired and informed three generations of day school students about various aspects of the Jewish heritage. They are compiled by Rabbi Yaakov Fruchter, the Managing Editor of Olomeinu, and edited for publication by Rabbi Nosson Scherman.

While ArtScroll is best known for its translations of classic Torah Texts, beginning with its perennial Purim favorite, Megilas Esther, which has sold over 200,000 copies over the past decade, it has also published an entire series of books specifically for youth on various age levels. Some of them, like "The Cohens of Tzefat" and "The Exiles of Crocodile Island," are original novelties. Others, like "The Story of Reb Elchonon," are children's versions of biographies of some of the great Torah leaders of recent generations originally published by ArtScroll for adult readers. Still others are compilations of short stories, like those in the Olomeinu series. There are even Jewish theme ArtScroll picture books for beginning readers.

Thus, these three new children's volumes are only the latest additions to an already extensive collection of ArtScroll English language Jewish books for young readers.

## Levolor Blinds

### HORIZONTAL & VERTICAL

FREE\*



\*Free 1/2" or 1" Levolor Mini Blind or Levolor Vertical Blind with purchase of same size or larger blind.

### SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

25% OFF ALL DESIGNER WALLCOVERING BOOKS

**CAPITOL**

R.I.'s OLDEST DECORATING CENTER

FOR OVER

55 YEARS

Corner of Reservoir & Smithfield Aves., Pawtucket/Lincoln Line

OPEN DAILY 8-5, THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 8. TEL. 728-3110

## Brier & Brier

### Tax Planning Investments

- Tax Free Municipal Bonds
- Life Insurance and Annuities
- Deferred Compensation Plans
- Qualified Pension/Profit Sharing Plans
- Mutual Funds
- IRA's

To learn how our services can be of benefit to you and your business, please call us at  
401 274-5000

MILTON I. BRIER

New England Life

JEFFREY G. BRIER

89 Ship Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

## High Income For Your IRA, With A High Degree of Safety

### Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund

As an IRA investment, your contributions to this Fund are tax-deductible and the monthly dividends compound on a tax-deferred basis. What's more, you'll enjoy a high degree of safety.

The Fund's entire portfolio consists of Government National Mortgage Association certificates ("Ginnie Maes") which are backed by full faith and credit of the U.S. Government as to timely payment of both interest and principal.

**11.48%\***



\*Current distribution rate based on February 28, 1986 offering price and dividends paid during the last 12 months. The Fund uses a commonly accepted accounting principle known as equalization. The yield will vary because of changes in the Fund's income and offering price. The value of your investment at redemption may be more or less than your cost.

<sup>†</sup>The U.S. Government backs the certificates, but does not guarantee the value of shares of the Fund.

HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.

335 Centerville Road

Warwick, RI 02886

401-738-2350

Lawrence M. Halperin

Marvin William Lax

Registered Representatives  
for: PMES, Philadelphia, PA

Please call for a IRA brochure, application and prospectus containing more complete information about the Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund, including charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money.

# From the Editor

by Robert Israel



I came of age politically when Rabbi Saul Leeman spoke to the congregation at the then Cranston Jewish Center (now Temple Torat Yisrael) and told us about his travels to Selma, Alabama, where he marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for civil rights. I was in high school then, a high school that had no black students and, therefore, no black/white problems. Rabbi Leeman brought home the conflicts I had only read about in the newspapers, made those stories printed on the page part of my experience. I realized that I must determine to be involved politically in all aspects of my society.

I became active in civil rights causes and in the struggle for a peaceful solution to the Vietnam War. In college I led discussion groups and traveled to Washington, D.C. for rallies. I have maintained an involvement since then for a number of causes because I feel it is my responsibility to do so. These causes include volunteering my time to a local peace organization, serving as a judge for the National Conference of Christians and Jews essay contest, attending town meetings, sending checks to a multitude of organizations and following up with letters and telephone calls because, while money is important, it isn't enough. Involvement requires active participation.

I do these things because of a conviction that one person makes a difference and must speak out. I am involved because as a Jew I feel commanded by the need to establish shalom, peace, in the world.

It used to be that going to Washington to participate in vigils or rallies was regarded as a negative thing. After all, hundreds of thousands of people were arrested for their convictions — (that happened to me) — and put in massive barracks overnight for simply questioning why blacks and whites had to be treated differently. When I told people I had been arrested, they looked upon me with disgust.

The recent trend — including the involvement of young people who are not yet of voting age — proves that lobbying and protest are now regarded as positive statements of the citizens' intent make. While it may not be pleasant to be arrested, those that do so to emphasize a cause are now looked upon differently. Take, for example, Beate Klarsfeld, who has been arrested in six or seven different countries for protesting against those governments that harbor Nazi war criminals. Mrs. Klarsfeld was awarded the Jabolotsky prize last year for her efforts.

As further evidence of this new trend, consider the voices of two young people

who attend the Elkin Midrasha:

"I want to lobby in Washington for two main reasons," said Sarri Rivickter wrote in her essay qualifying her to attend the trip. "The first is that I would like to feel that I have contributed to the political system and the American causes. Also, I believe that it is our duty, being Jews in a free country, to help our brothers and sisters in another country."

"Politics is something that I never considered becoming active in a few years ago," wrote student Andrew Ingall. "I can for the first time now see that I have discovered through a little *sachet* and playing a tape of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' I won the election. Today, I participate actively in the senate and also I am an organizer of an educational group called S.T.O.P. Nuclear War, the student/teacher organization to prevent nuclear war. Our goal is to inform the community about the dangers of the arms race. Recently, I went to Capitol Hill with the Rhode Island Peace Mission to lobby for a comprehensive test ban treaty as a delegate of S.T.O.P."

The maturity and the seriousness of purpose in the two students' essays is encouraging. As future leaders of this country, they are politically aware and astute. We need to encourage them to take trips to Washington and to the Senate chambers in Providence. The freedoms we enjoy are precious and unless we learn the importance of lobbying, they may be taken away from us.

\* \* \*

In last week's *Herald*, one lead story told of a group of college students who were arrested for protesting at the United Nations. Herman Klemmer, a one-time member of Hitler youth and the Nazi party, had been nominated to the UN's commission on Human Rights. The students who were arrested did so to protest the issue of Klemmer's election.

The other lead story last week told of Shai Franklin and Kenneth Halpern who started a publication, *Bright Middle East Journal*, because they wanted to create a forum in the Middle East to provide accurate information, not propaganda, and to speak out about issues that were being distorted in the press.

And in this week's *Herald*, we learn of the young people from the Elkin Midrasha who have become politically aware and responsible citizens.

To see young well people, for their teachers and parents. It also encourages us as adults and as citizens to follow their example and to act accordingly.

# On The Black/Jewish Dialogue

by Susan Bostian

The good intentions of the recent Black/Jewish Forum held at Brown University were colored by an eerie aura of déjà vu. While the formal reasons for meeting were unity and understanding, one could sense both parties squaring off and snarling, clutching each other, pointing fingers and hurling threats. This antagonistic interaction showed a lack of willingness on both sides to dispense with preconceived ideas and adopt a brand new, workable mindset.

One objectionable and futile issue both sides harbored was the question of who has suffered more and endured the worst persecution. Each group argued that as a result of past injustices, they could justly heightened sensitivity and suspicion. Rabbi Lawrence Rubin, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Philadelphia, spoke of the six million Jews lost in the Holocaust; while William Tatum, editor-in-chief of *New York Amsterdam News*, an influential newspaper for blacks, countered with his estimate of thirty million blacks lost during the slave trade and the period after African America.

It's only right to let both groups debating their individual pain. Traumatic experience should at least teach empathy and compassion. As one infatuous lover of life once said, "Of course I get along with people. They're my species!" Well, that's exactly true. We are the only creatures with a written history on this planet and that history is the shared experiences of all mankind. We share a common identity, and the collective history allows us to rejoice and shed tears together. The suffering of those who died in any holocaust and the shame of those who inflicted the pain is a history we all share.

If we carry the pain around trying to form spiteful coalitions, we become exactly like those we wish to resent. When Williams Tatum is disillusioned with this country because it's a big success, like himself can't put enough money together to buy a television station in New York City, he fails to win my sympathies. His definition of success and aspirations sounds uncomfortably similar to those he chooses to attack in scathing editorials. And if he is demanding special treatment because he was mistreated in the past and because he is black, well, that sounds like a discriminatory basis for decision making.

We need to respect each other because we are the same struggling biological and psychological creatures sharing the brief miracle of life. We need to help each other because we care and we are responsible for each other. We have the wisdom to recognize our choices and the free will to make them.

Both groups should stop sniveling like small children pulling on their mother's apron strings asking for favors. A new emotional sophistication is required for progression to higher levels of existence, or perhaps any existence at all. Our next evolutionary step hinges on this level of maturation.

Both groups should disassociate

themselves from this Rambo-esque facade and stop issuing warnings about the consequences of not buying into this partnership. True strength comes from free choice. If you have to threaten your friends, it's going to take a lot of energy to keep them all in line and make sure they come to your defense when you need them. Television commercials may tell us "Be There," but friends don't.

America has indeed equally sickened and pained to hear of any pathetically inhumane treatment of one human being to another. If someone harms another human being, he harms me. I feel the pain of the insult and the scandal of the perpetrator. We share the same worldly family.

Rabbi Rubin accuses the blacks of not understanding the unique Jewish problems of intermarriage and the low birth rate. William Tatum charges the Jews with indifference to their unique low status in society. Both need to realize there are no unique problems in society.

Inside each of us externally diverse but startlingly same pods, we share the same anatomical, biological and psychological identities. We have the same vascular system, organs, blood, electrical/chemical makeup. As of our hearts are the same place. We are all born the same way and we exit this life the same way. We should focus on our common characteristics.

Why is so much attention directed towards differences? Why are we afraid of letting go of our small identities for the greater collective one? We are part of a wondrous whole yet each of us can make a special contribution.

Darwin drastically altered our perception of the world by mating peas, and the science of genetics was born. We became aware of how two separate dissimilar entities could combine to produce many exciting new possibilities. There was the thrill of learning that some of each parent would be incorporated into a new "hybrid" that would go forth and form even more spectacular combinations.

So, what is important? Well, Lilian Hellman liked to repeat something her dear, beloved nanny, Sophronia, taught her as a child. "Don't go making bad trouble for other people." And when Hellman was called before the Senate Committee during the McCarthy witch hunt she repeated the old woman's wisdom.

The atmosphere of the forum could have been greatly improved if just one person had said, "Hey, I care about what happens to you and I will be by your side if you need me." Instead, being directed by the moderator, we must care about the totality of our worldly family. The quality of your seeds doesn't matter when the rest of the world is dropping nuclear waste all around your little acre of soil. Our world has become too intimate to think that the problems of our neighbor are not also our own. The time has come to work for only one special interest group: each other.

Susan Bostian is associate editor of The Rhode Island Herald.

## NCCJ To Hold Youth Conference

The 8th Annual Human Relations Youth Conference for all Rhode Island high school students, organized by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held on Sunday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faculty Center, Rhode Island College.

The title of the conference is "The World Within Rhode Island: Exploring Our International Diversity" and will focus on the attitudes and receptivity of students in this state toward students attending high schools from foreign countries. The conference will highlight the experiences of students who are either visiting Rhode Island as an exchange program or have recently immigrated to the United States. Countries such as Cambodia, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Chile, Australia, Turkey, Russia, Greece and Spain will be represented by a panel of foreign students. Through the use of communication skills and human relations techniques the conference will assist high school students understand other cultures and, provide an open

atmosphere where students can talk frankly about their differences. In student-led workshops, participants will examine the role of the host-state and its ability to empathize with the new immigrant and foreign visitor as they try to adapt to American customs.

## Letters Are Welcome

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

If you have a response to an editorial you have read here, or would like to express your opinion on any news or feature story published here, put it in writing. If there are issues you feel the *Herald* should know about, write to us. We want to hear from you.

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly and addressed to Editor, Rhode Island *Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Please include your address and telephone number for verification.

The *Herald* also welcomes opposite-page editorial commentary provided material sent does not exceed publishable length.

## Candlelighting

March 7, 1986  
5:25 p.m.



## RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(UPSS 464-760)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

- EDITOR: ROBERT ISRAEL
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR: SUSAN BOSTIAN
- ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:  
BRUCE WEISMAN
- ACCOUNT REP.: KATHY WNEK

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Hebrew Publishing Co., Inc., 172 Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02861  
OFFICE: 172 Tatouin Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island Post Office and at additional offices in Rhode Island, N.Y. and N.J.  
Postmaster: Please send address changes to Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the issue. To mail subscribers outside the U.S. add \$1.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes no responsibility for returning undeliverable foreign addresses.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements. The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement in the event of a typographical error occurring. The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement which may incur extra expense.

Unsolicited manuscripts. Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject any manuscript.

Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers and not the editors, and should include the letter writer's name and address.

The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association, the Associated Jewish Press Association and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

## Democracies & Travesties

by M.J. Rosenberg

The Philippine election should help convince skeptics the world over that the word democracy still has meaning. Americans, in particular, take for granted the right to vote and — its obvious corollary — that the candidate with the most votes wins the office. It didn't happen that way in the Philippines where Corazon Aquino won more votes and Ferdinand Marcos holds on to power — at least temporarily.

That cannot happen here. Nor could it happen in Israel where the Labor alignment relinquished power to the Likud in 1977 after 29 consecutive years in power. Then, in 1984, the Likud yielded the prime minister's office back to Labor. That is democracy, majority rule. But, sadly, the Philippines' travesty of it is still infinitely more common worldwide than the authentic American version. That is one important reason why America values Israel. The key factor in looking at the government of Israel is not the party that is running it but the simple fact that it is democratically elected. That is one of many characteristics which distinguish Israel from most of its neighbors, for whom even a Marcos-style ballot stuffing election would represent progress after decades — and centuries — without free elections at all.

Speaking of nations without free elections, the Soviet Union is reported to have played a key role in the collapse of the Hussein-Arafat "accord." According to *New York Times* correspondent Bernard Gwertzman (February 17, 1986), the State Department believes that it was the Soviets who convinced PLO chief Yasir Arafat not to accept King Hussein's terms for joining the peace process. The King had asked Arafat to accept Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, the existence of Israel within its pre-1967 borders, and to renounce "armed struggle" or terrorism. A positive response from Arafat might have gained the PLO a ticket to the negotiating table even over Israel's opposition. But Arafat, stiffened in his opposition to any compromise by the Soviets, yielded to his ever-present inclination to say no.

The disturbing part of Gwertzman's report is not that Moscow told the PLO not to accept peace with Israel. That is standard operating procedure for the Soviets who believe — and they're right — that Middle East peace would benefit the United States more than it would them. The disturbing aspect was another Gwertzman revelation — that certain State Department officials are still trying to come up with a

formula that would expedite U.S.-PLO negotiations despite the law prohibiting them. Gwertzman cites a State Department official who said that Arafat's acceptance of Hussein's conditions would allow the United States "to go ahead with its often-stated willingness to meet with the PLO."

It's difficult to understand why anyone in the Reagan Administration would want to meet with Arafat's crew. During the last year, the PLO has repeatedly demonstrated that it remains a terror organization, one that pulled off the Achille Lauro hijacking as well as other murderous attacks on civilians in Israel and Europe. It sabotaged the British-engineered fall peace initiative and now the Jordanian-Israeli one. Its prestige accordingly could not be lower.

One has to wonder why certain U.S. government officials persist in their attempts to resuscitate a fading terrorist organization. Perhaps it is only force of habit. For more than a decade, a claque of officials have believed in the chimera of PLO moderation. No amount of bombings or hijackings have disabused them from the notion that the PLO is part of the solution and not the problem.

\*\*\*

### Purim Gifts Available

Children can easily grasp the spirit of Purim through the colorful costumes, dancing and merriment that characterize the holiday, which falls this year on March 25. But many children simply view the holiday as an excuse for a costume party, and since Purim is much more than that, the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York offers a variety of educational materials for the entire family. BJE items can be shipped anywhere in the United States.

"My First Purim Puzzle," for ages 2 and up, are jumbo puzzles with large knobs for easy handling, featuring the symbols of the holiday. For older children, a series of Purim puzzles crafted in Israel highlight the Purim feast, the costumes, and the tradition of delivering gifts of food. The wood puzzles range in price from \$7.95 to \$16.95.

Videocassettes on Purim include "Festival of Purim in Israel," which shows the history, traditions and celebration of Purim in Israel, for \$69.50. Baking hamantaschen, *Megillah* readings, and a costume parade are just a few of the full-color happenings. "Ha-Ra'ashan" is a delightful tale in simple Hebrew of a mysterious gragger (noisemaker) which only works when the name Haman is mentioned. An accompanying guide includes a vocabulary list. Cost is \$49.50 on VHS or Beta.

On record or cassette, "Latkes and Hamantaschen" is a collection of holiday songs in English, accompanied by lyrics, for \$8.95, while "Purim and Tu bi-Shevat Melodies" for \$9, is designed so that children can hear their peers sing their favorite holiday songs.

For a catalogue of BJE holiday materials, call or write: Board of Jewish Education, Department of Sales and Customer Service, 426 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 245-8200, ext. 330. Visa and MasterCard accepted for purchases over \$15.

The Board of Jewish Education, which celebrates its 75th Anniversary this year, is a member agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and provides human services and Jewish education to 1.7 million New Yorkers annually with the support of the UJA-Federation Campaign.

### Art Scroll Books For Purim

ArtScroll/Mesorah Publications, one of the leading publishers of English language Jewish theme books for the religious audience, has announced the imminent publication of three new books geared to young readers, in time for Purim and Passover gift-giving.

According to Rabbi Meir Zlotowitz and Rabbi Nosson Scherman, the general editors of the ArtScroll Series, two of the volumes are designed for younger readers. Entitled "Tales from the Rebbe's Table" and "Tales from the Yeshiva," each book contains inspirational stories drawn from the rich traditions of these religious communities, complete with full color illustrations.

The third new volume for young readers will be the seventh illustrated volume of stories republished from Olomeinu — Our World Magazine, published by Torah Umsorah, The National Society for Hebrew Day Schools since 1945. This highly popular series is drawn from stories which have delighted, inspired and informed three generations of day school students about various aspects of the Jewish heritage. They are compiled by Rabbi Yaakov Fruchter, the Managing Editor of Olomeinu, and edited for publication by Rabbi Nosson Scherman.

While ArtScroll is best known for its translations of classic Torah Texts, beginning with its perennial Purim favorite, *Megilah Esther*, which has sold over 200,000 copies over the past decade, it has also published an entire series of books specifically for youth on various age levels. Some of them, like "The Cohens of Tzefat" and "The Exiles of Crocodile Island," are original novellas. Others, like "The Story of Reb Elchonon," are children's versions of biographies of some of the great Torah leaders of recent generations originally published by ArtScroll for adult readers. Still others are compilations of short stories, like those in the Olomeinu series. There are even Jewish theme ArtScroll picture books for beginning readers.

Thus, these three new children's volumes are only the latest additions to an already extensive collection of ArtScroll English language Jewish books for young readers.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986 — 5

## Levolor Blinds

### HORIZONTAL & VERTICAL

FREE\*



\*Free 1/2" or 1" Levolor Mini Blind or Levolor Vertical Blind with purchase of same size or larger blind.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

25% OFF ALL DESIGNER WALLCOVERING BOOKS

# CAPITOL

R.I.'s OLDEST DECORATING CENTER

FOR OVER  
55 YEARS

Corner of Reservoir & Smithfield Aves., Pawtucket/Lincoln Line

OPEN DAILY 8-5, THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 8. TEL. 728-3110

## Brier & Brier

### Tax Planning Investments

- Tax Free Municipal Bonds
- Life Insurance and Annuities
- Deferred Compensation Plans
- Qualified Pension/Profit Sharing Plans
- Mutual Funds
- IRA's

To learn how our services can be of benefit to you and your business, please call us at  
401 274-5000

MILTON I. BRIER

New England Life

JEFFREY G. BRIER

89 Ship Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

## High Income For Your IRA, With A High Degree of Safety

### Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund

11.48%\*



As an IRA investment, your contributions to this Fund are tax-deductible and the monthly dividends compound on a tax-deferred basis. What's more, you'll enjoy a high degree of safety.

The Fund's entire portfolio consists of Government National Mortgage Association certificates ("Ginnie Maes") which are backed by full faith and credit of the U.S. Government as to timely payment of both interest and principal.†

Current distribution rate based on February 28, 1986 offering price and dividends paid during the last 12 months. The Fund uses a commonly accepted accounting principle known as equalization. The yield will vary because of changes in the Fund's income and offering price. The value of your investment at redemption may be more or less than your cost.  
†The U.S. Government backs the certificates, but does not guarantee the value of shares of the Fund.



HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.  
335 Centerville Road  
Warwick, RI 02886  
401-738-2350

Lawrence M. Halperin

Marvin William Lax

Registered Representatives  
for: PMES, Philadelphia, PA

Please call for a IRA brochure, application and prospectus containing more complete information about the Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund, including charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money.

USG-2

Member \$14 Billion Franklin Group of Funds

## Social Events

### Providence Hebrew Day School Jazz Cabaret



Members of the Providence Hebrew Day School parents association planning the jazz cabaret donor evening, shown at a recent meeting. From left to right: Dr. Shari Mandel, Ginny Baron, Esty Gottlieb, Claudia Akerstein, and Elaine Strajcher.

A jazz cabaret will be held this Saturday evening, March 8, at 9 p.m. at the Providence Hebrew Day School. The evening will include dinner and live music in the theme of a 1920's jazz cabaret. The

event culminates months of activity by members of the Parents, Teachers and Friends Association of the school which is sponsoring the cabaret as this year's annual donor event.

### Emanu-El Garden Club

After a winter pause Emanu-El Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 13, 1986, in the Bohnen Vestry.

A committee of informed

members will present "Horticultural Issues in Celebration of Nature" at 1 p.m. following the dessert and coffee at 12:30.

### BANGKOK CUISINE

#### Thai Restaurant

1982 Warwick Ave., Warwick  
738-6874

**Open for Lunch Tuesday-Sunday  
Dinner Every Day**

Serving The Finest in Authentic Thai Cuisine

### New England Scribe

Professional Biographer  
Will Write Your Book

#### - SPECIALTIES -

- Bubbeh and Zaide Tales for the Kinder
- Business Success Stories
- Life with Traumatic Injury or Illness

REASONABLE RATES • CALL EDITH KUR 273-2546



### Klein's Kosher Market

(formerly Stone's Hope St. Kosher Market)

**780 Hope St., Providence  
421-0271**

Whole Shoulders	\$2.19 lb.
-----------------	------------

Entire Inventory of Frozen Foods 20% off

HOME-STYLE CHICKEN SOUP made on the premises	\$2.98 qt.	\$1.59 pt.
---	------------	------------

### Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 12, at Temple Am David at 1 p.m.

We want to thank Harry Zettel and his bird circus for an entertaining afternoon at our last meeting.

Thursday, March 20, a luncheon and card party will be held at Caruso Restaurant. The bus will leave the temple grounds at 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, March 26, a social meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Beatrice Feldman will give a book review, "A Perfect Place" by Amos Oz. Refreshments will be served.

Members going to the Nevalle in the Catskills from May 12 to 16 must pay the balance at these meetings. There are a few openings for those interested in going. Contact Sally Goldman: Ethel Troberman; Estelle Miller; Sara Greene, treasurer.

**At Temple Emanu-El**

"... rumors had reached me about a new movement to settle in Eretz Yisrael ... This idea seemed attractive to me, and I made up my mind to go to Eretz Yisrael via Russia..."

Shlomo Grossman describes his decision to go to Palestine in 1885, in an autobiography, which he wrote near the end of his life, in 1926. Fifty-five years later, the manuscript, which poignantly depicts the poverty of 19th century Shtetl life, was discovered by Shlomo Grossman's granddaughter.

Mrs. Varda Lev translated her grandfather's autobiographical fragments, and set them to music. The result is a most unusual dramatic presentation, entitled "A Shtetl Diary."

A "Shtetl Diary" is free and open to the public. Don't miss this on March 25, at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies. The evening will feature Varda Lev, narrator and pianist; Hadassah Stein, narrator; and Karen Chapple, violinist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

A "Shtetl Diary" is free and open to the public. Don't miss this unique coming-together of Jewish history, autobiography and artistry, a glimpse into the struggles and visions of the world of our grandfathers.

### Suburban Jewish Singles

The monthly Singles Service and Oneg Shabbat program, sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles group of Temple Emanuel, will be held on Friday evening, March 7. The service will take place in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Members of the group will participate in the service, which is exclusively for singles. Children are welcome to attend.

Israeli dancing and singing will take place at the Oneg Shabbat program which follows the service in the vestry. All singles 30-45 years of age are welcome to attend.

Susan Glantz is president of the Suburban Jewish Singles group. For further information on the activities of the group, please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, (617) 332-5772.

### Women's Assoc. Of JHA

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its annual Donor Luncheon on Wednesday, March 19, at 12 noon in the Alperin Meeting Hall of Temple Emanu-El.

Doris Jacobs, chairperson of this event, announced that funds raised through this and other projects are used for the maintenance of the services and programs which enhance the well-being of the Home's residents.

An exciting audio/visual slide show entitled "A Special Pride, A Special Place," will be presented by Ellis Waldman, Vice President and Chairman of the Community Education Committee of the Home. This excellent presentation depicts the quality of care provided by the Home, and leaves the viewer informed and moved. Entertainment will be preceded by a full-course luncheon.

Assisting Doris Jacobs is a committee which includes Betty Goldstein, treasurer; Beatrice Feldman, corresponding secretary; Bee Miller and Esther Feldman, early calls; Sylvia Brown, Barbara Rosen and Linda Semonoff, telethon; Estelle Klemer and Barbara Rosen, angels; Freda Rosenbert, Madeline Stone and Lorraine Krasner, telethon follow-up; Eve Zucker, contributions; Zelda Feldman, hostesses; Pat Cohen, publicity; Harriet Horvitz, decorations; and Charlotte Goldberg, ex-officio.

Blanche Revkin is chairperson for the program book, with Shirley Goldberg, memorials and Ruth Wagner, treasurer.

Reservations and information are available at the Women's Association office 331-4750 ext. 36 or may be had by calling 861-9662.

### Martha Smith To Address Beth-El



Martha Smith

On Sunday, March 23, Martha Smith, special writer for the Providence Journal Bulletin, and nationally syndicated columnist, will speak before the Temple Beth-El Brotherhood. The program begins at 10 a.m., followed by a breakfast. The community is welcome.

Smith, the author of Single Smith, a twice weekly humor column offering a combined formula, commentary, guide-book, and advice column on living the single life, began her career in journalism at age 16. Having paid her journalistic dues "chasing fire trucks and covering sewer committee meetings"; her Single Smith column is reprinted in tabloids from the Baltimore Sun to the San Francisco Examiner.

A graduate of the University of West Virginia, Smith was named New England's 1984 Magazine Journalist of the Year, and co-authored "Shipwrecked in the Tuner of Love." She is presently working on a biography of Attorney General Arlene Violet for Random House.

For more information on the breakfast, call 331-6070.

### Radiologist Speaker At Miriam



Harry Z. Mellins, M.D., Director of Diagnostic Radiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, is the speaker for the Gerber Oration, to be held on Wednesday, March 12, 1986, at 4:30 p.m. in The Miriam Hospital Sopkin Auditorium.

The topic for the annual lecture is "Radiology of Polycystic Kidney Disease." Dr. Mellins will discuss recent information about how disturbances in development of the kidneys and ureters lead to disease.

### Joan Salzman Engaged To Michael Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Salzman of Scarsdale, New York and Palm Beach Gardens, Florida are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Joan M. Salzman of New York City to Michael I. Grant also of New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Grant of Cranston, Rhode Island.

The bride-to-be earned her bachelors degree at Cornell University and received her J.D. from the Columbia University School of Law. The groom-to-be graduated from Cornell University and received his M.B.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University Graduate School of Business.

The wedding date is set for September 6, 1986.

### Nobel Laureate At Miriam

The recipient of the 1976 Nobel Prize for Medicine, D. Carleton Gajdusek, M.D., will be the speaker for this year's "History of Medicine Oration" sponsored by The Miriam Hospital. The Oration will be held on March 17 at 11 a.m. in The Miriam's Sopkin Auditorium.

Dr. Gajdusek's topic, "Beta-Fibrillloses of the Brain: Transmissible and Non-Transmissible Brain Amyloidoses," deals with a brain disease whose pathological makeup and effects are very similar to the better known Alzheimer's Disease. Because of this similarity, understanding beta-fibrillloses of the brain could lead to a better understanding and control of Alzheimer's Disease.

Dr. Gajdusek was awarded the Nobel Prize for his research involving slow viruses and for his discovery that these contagious agents were the cause of brain disorders previously believed to result from inherited mental disease. His research was performed predominately among isolated New Guinea tribespeople whose religious beliefs included the eating of various organs of deceased family members to perpetuate their future lives. These organs were found to contain the slow virus which caused the brain disorders.

Dr. Gajdusek is fluent in ten languages. Over the years he has adopted and educated 39 foreign children, including 15 from New Guinea.

## Miriam Women Equipment Event

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will present Dr. Daniel H. Lederer at their kickoff for the annual Equipment Event on March 12, at 12:30 in the Sopkin Auditorium. A petite luncheon will be served at noon.

Dr. Lederer will speak about the new developments in Pulmonary Function Testing. He is the director of the Pulmonary Division of the Miriam Hospital, Director of the Pulmonary Function Laboratory and Respiratory Therapy Unit and Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine on the Brown University Faculty.

Dr. Lederer will offer a fascinating slide presentation on the highly sophisticated Pulmonary Function Testing System to be donated to the hospital by the Women's Association from the proceeds of the Equipment Event. Dr. Lederer will discuss this outstanding new piece of equipment which — through its broad capabilities for allowing computerization — will update the laboratory and substantially increase its efficiency.

Chairwoman of the day will be Elaine Hoffman. Harriet Horvitz and Miriam Rutman will be handling hospitality. Sylvia Kenner and Lillian Zarum are in charge of decorations.

## Boehmers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kristian L. Boehmer (the former Diane Blustein) announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Peter, on January 24, 1986.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Blustein of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Boehmer of Monhegan Island, Maine.

## Furmans Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Furman of Warwick, Rhode Island are pleased to announce the birth of their first child and son, Zachary Alexander on February 18, 1986.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Furman of Cranston are the paternal grandparents.

The great-grandparents are Mrs. Sara Friedman of Providence, Mr. Samuel Tarsky of Warwick, and the late Louise Tarsky.

## Kent County Hadassah

Kent County Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next general meeting on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Rena Dressler at 38 Everbloom Drive in Cranston.

There will be a speaker there from Women and Infant's Hospital talking about nutrition and other topics of interest.

Please try to attend. For information please call Sheryl Field at 943-6841.

## Shers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sher of Framingham, Mass. announce the birth of their second son, Jared Marc, born February 13, 1986. He is the brother of Matthew Brent Sher. Matthew and Jared's mother is the former Elaine Greenberg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sher of Stoughton, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg of Warwick, R.I. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Faye Greenberg of Providence, R.I.

## JCC Single Events For March

The Jewish Community Center Singles have a wide variety of events slated for March, all of which will take place at the Center in Providence.

For Singles 21-35, there will be a Happy Hour on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Bring a friend and enjoy the wine, snacks and danceable music. The price for both Happy Hours is \$2.50 for members and \$4.00 for nonmembers.

Singles can enjoy the Steve Martin movie "All of Me" on the Center's wide-screen TV on Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. Snacks will be served. The cost for the evening is \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for nonmembers.

"Being Single in the Jewish Community" will be the topic of the Singles' Discussion/Dessert to be held on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Judith Jaffe, M.S. will be the facilitator.

## Prov. Hadassah Kickoff



Rae Ginsburg

Providence Chapter of Hadassah will get its 1986 donor event drive underway at a kick-off meeting on Monday, March 10 at the Jewish Community Center. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Gallery 401 followed by the meeting at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Rae Ginsburg of Boston whose activity in Jewish philanthropic work is legion. A member of the National Associates of Hadassah, she has served in many top leadership roles for the organization on national as well as local levels. She is a former president of both Syracuse and Boston Chapters and a past national vice president. Extremely active in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, she has served as its Vice President and as President of its Women's Division. She is currently President of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston and serves on the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. She also is on the national boards of HIAS and the American Joint Distribution Committee as well as being a national Hillel Commissioner.

In her talk, "Hadassah's Medical Milestones," Mrs. Ginsburg will impart first-hand knowledge concerning the status of the Hadassah Medical Center. She will concentrate on new advances and innovative programs.

All members and their guests are welcome to attend. This kick-off meeting will serve as a special forum for donor event workers, who will receive their work kits and be given pertinent instructions.

The donor luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, May 8 at Ledgemont Country Club. President Claire Bell, Chairman, will be assisted by Muriel Leach and Shirley Chernick, Co-chairmen. Rachel Kaufman will be Chairman of the Day.

## Purim Judaica Workshop

Get into the spirit of Purim by creating your own Purim mask. On Sunday, March 16 at 1:30 p.m., the Jewish Community Center will hold the fourth in a series of "Creating Judaica by Hand."

Limited to 25 people, the workshop will focus on how creative you can be by making a mask for the joyous holiday of Purim. Children under ten must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee for the workshop is \$5.00 for members and \$7.50 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required.

For further information call Laura Berkson at 861-8800.

## NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

RN's • LPN's • NA'S • HOMEMAKERS

### Round The Clock Service Fully Insured

Phone  
726-2197  
or  
728-7250

MARIA BIGNY  
Administrator

MARIA BARROS  
RN Supervisor

## McCRUDDEN RADIATOR REPAIR

738-2550

835 West Shore Road  
Warwick, R.I.  
"Member N.A.E.S.A."

## RUTH GLASSMAN

announces the opening of her office for the  
GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW  
including:

- ACCIDENTS & INJURIES
- DEFECTIVE PRODUCTS
- SEX, AGE & RACE DISCRIMINATION
- ZONING PROBLEMS
- APPEALS
- WILLS
- DIVORCE
- LANDLORD-TENANT
- MENTAL HEALTH LAW
- HEALTH INSURANCE PROBLEMS

OTHER RESEARCH & WRITING SERVICES FOR THE LEGAL PROFESSION  
Off Hope St. — On East Side Sat. & Evening Appts. Available  
24 MUTUAL PL., PROVIDENCE, R.I. 351-9660

## PROFESSIONALS GET FIT WITH PROFESSIONALS

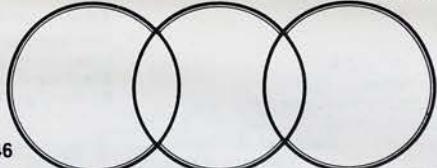
### Call Today

Personalized fitness training, nutritional consulting in the privacy of your home, office, or in our studio.

Professional massage therapy available.



One On One/fitness group ltd., 421-7446



### Announcing —

## Solomon Schechter Day School of R.I.

## LEAP

### LATE ENTRY ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

- excellent general studies education.
- Judaic studies program specially designed for transfer students.
- individual attention in small classes.
- experienced, enthusiastic teachers and specialists — art, music, physical education, library and computers.
- exciting, enriching learning environment.



NOW IS THE TIME!

If your child will enter grades 3-6 in September, LEAP is for you.

There is a place for your child at the Solomon Schechter Day School.

Call 751-2470 for more information.

Solomon Schechter Day School

## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Ruth Page won't accept an "I can't" answer when it comes to writing poetry.

The senior adult coordinator for the Bureau of Jewish Education proved her point over a four-week senior adult series, "Playing with Poetry."

"Poetry is another way of expressing one's self. Poetry allows more freedom than anything else in expressing one's thoughts," she says. "I'm convinced anyone can write poetry and enjoy it."

If there once were 100 to 150 seniors who didn't believe they could possibly have poetic flair, they do now.

"Initially, when I went to my five locations and told the seniors they were going to write poetry, their reaction was, 'We can't write poetry,'" Ruth says.

Those who thought they couldn't write poetry included the Jewish Community

Center Golden Agers, Jewish Family Service's Mealsite at Temple Torat Yisrael, Charlesgate North, Shalom Apartments and the Jewish Home.

"We used a different format of poetry each week . . . cinquains, haiku, acrostics," she explained. "I also encouraged them to choose their own themes and write what they wanted."

At the last session, Ruth showed a film about the remembered past. "Using reminiscence as a poetic theme, the film stimulated them to write poetically about the past."

"You have to work at creativity. You have to work at being creative. It's not just inspiration. It's perspiration," she told her smiling poets who were ready to go.

Pen in hand, they didn't seem to mind.

**Chupah**  
Tall, beautiful  
Dancing, smiling, praying  
Drinking, breaking glass, kvelling, mazel  
tov  
Simcha

**Ketubah**  
Joyful, yihud  
Kissing, caring, sharing  
Breaking glass, clapping, loving, praying  
Simcha

**Cinquains from Temple Torat Yisrael Mealsite**

**Leah**  
Loves Shabbat  
Enjoys her family  
Always smiling  
Happy to be alive

**Leah Feital**  
Jewish Home

**Rain**  
Ripples down the gutter  
Arrival of Spring  
In need of rubbers and raincoat  
Now we have flowers

**Sigmund Grebstain**  
Jewish Home

**Bride**  
Beautiful, enjoying  
Kissing, loving, dancing  
Singing, crying, praying, happy  
flowers

**Rose Parizer**  
Charlesgate North

**Groom**  
Handsome, proud, excited  
Hopes, promises, ambitions  
Dreaming, caring, sharing  
Mazel tov

**Beautifully White**  
Snow fluttering, flakes falling  
A winter wonder

**Golda Elbein**  
Shalom Apartments

**Snow**  
Falling, falling down  
Softly, lazy, delicate  
Happy children "now"

**Helen Angert**  
Shalom Apartments

**Chelsea**  
Home  
All my youthful days  
Nearly perfect times  
Great fun with family  
Everyone together  
So many good times

**Sarah Benjamin**  
Shalom Apartments

**Oh remembering**  
Loving family  
Dad and Mother  
**Dining together**  
All saying grace  
Yearning for better days  
Saying in prayers

**Helen Angert**  
Shalom Apartments

## Me Write Poetry?



Ruth Page talks to Charlesgate North poets Renee Schinasi, Anne Wexler and Bea Cohen seated from left. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

**Rose jolie fleur**  
Oh! fe l'aime de tout coeur  
Surtout au four de fete  
Enroulee sur ma tete

**Renee Schinasi**  
Charlesgate North

**Always smiling**  
Never sad  
Needs the good life  
Always dancing on my toes

**Anna Green**  
Jewish Home

**Shy and quiet**  
Always nice  
Loves being Jewish  
Loves her life  
Yes, and happy too

**Sally Fabricant**  
Jewish Home

**Rain makes everything clean and clear**  
And makes the flowers grow  
It makes me feel good  
Newness all around

**Toby Wexler**  
Jewish Home

**Started his business**  
And he was the boss  
Much help to his family  
Understanding all  
Ever strong  
Loved by many

**Sam Shore**  
Jewish Home

**Synagogues**  
Prayerful, holy  
Praying, davening, invitations  
Grateful, proud, awesome  
Continuity

**Spring**  
Soft weather  
Poppies in the wind  
Rain, rain, rain  
Inside my window pane  
New gardens grow  
Green grass growing

**Change**  
Cities and leaning  
Home no longer there  
Atmosphere's different  
No longer recognizable  
Groups of ethnics  
Ever on the move

**Candles**  
Chanukah lights  
And Yom Kippur too  
Nights — Shabbat & Yom Tov  
Daven and pray  
Look at the glow  
Enjoying the Torah  
Shabbat Shalom

**Group Cinquain and Acrostics**  
Jewish Home

This I remember, the way we were  
It was a different time  
Never again to be  
The schools, the shuls,  
The streets, the people  
The houses, the pushcarts and more  
The manner and way we were  
In one great mass a haven  
For those that looked for  
Their own  
For peace to be free, to live  
To those sure of hope  
No longer oppressed  
In a land of hope  
This I remember, the way we were

**Jack London**  
Jewish Home

I awoke to a different  
World this morning  
Why so different  
The same table, chairs  
Old and scarred  
Everything with a glow  
Of beauty and peace  
A lesson to cherish  
For whatever time I have

**Anne Wexler**  
Charlesgate North



Deep in thought and listening to Ruth Page are Rose Parizer, Celia Kagan and Sadie Cohen, front row, seated from left; Dora Gilewitz and Pauline Polan, rear row, seated from left. This group is part of the Charlesgate North poets.

## Midrasha Students In Washington, D.C., Lobby & Protest For Jewish Issues

(continued from page 1)

"I went to Rep. St Germain's office," Jack Brown said, "and we met with his aide. I felt we got close — as close as you can get — with someone who makes decisions. And even though we didn't meet with him, we left the aide with a strong feeling of what we were concerned about and told him that we would be following up on issues in the future."

"I went to Sen. Pell's office," Jonathan Brier said, "and now I realize that when my parents voted for Sen. Pell, it wasn't a wasted vote. I know now that Sen. Pell is aware of the issues and that he's concerned."

"I felt that the Senators and Representatives had to take us very seriously," Andrew Ingall said, "because we are their future voters. We asked them intelligent questions and they gave us intelligent answers."

As for their appearance in front of the Soviet Embassy, Dan Allen had this to say:

"The more pressure people put on the Soviets, the more letters and the more vigils that are conducted, the more publicity that the dissidents receive, eventually, it's going to have an effect."

### Sen. Levin Urges Jews To Work For Social Justice

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —** Sen. Carl Levin (D. Mich.) said that American Jews, while supporting the maintenance of a strong Israel, must also continue working for social justice in the United States.

"If we do not involve ourselves in the full range of American life, is it likely that other Americans will care about what's important to us?" he asked the nearly 3,000 young American Jewish leaders attending the opening session of the United Jewish Appeal's Fifth National Young Leadership Conference at the Omni Shoreham Hotel last week.

"If we do not fight the injustices that affect others, will they fight the injustices that affect us?" Levin asked. He said Jews gained allies for their causes by their participation in the struggle for social justice such as the civil rights movement.

Specifically, Levin noted that \$2.5 billion was being cut in U.S. funds for education and said that new immigrants will be denied the opportunities Jewish immigrants received. He also charged that the civil rights laws which Jews helped bring about are being ignored by the Reagan Administration.

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, urged that now that Anatoly Shcharansky has been allowed to go to Israel, American Jews should not forget the others still in the Soviet Union.



A Washington, D.C., policeman explains the proper conduct for protest to Elkin Midrasha students (left to right) Carolyn Schatz, Linda Zenofsky, Ilana Subar, Michele Levy and Sari Ryvicker.

The Elkin Midrasha students will shortly have a "de-briefing" by their teachers and learn ways they can continue their lobbying efforts in this community. The students interviewed conducted themselves well and lawfully. The significant feature of their journey to Washington is that they were not only witnesses to democracy in action, but participants as well.

The students' first trip to Washington, D.C. as lobbyists introduced them to their elected officials and to the iron gates of a heavily guarded Soviet Embassy. They learned that as responsible citizens they needn't suffer the consequences of silence. By speaking out, they were able to make others listen.

\*\*\*

#### March On Washington Urged

He recommended a march on Washington of 250,000 to 500,000 people the week before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for a meeting with Reagan. A specific date has not yet been set for the proposed meeting.

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne also stressed that Jews should not be satisfied with "token" emigration but should continue to press for the release of all Soviet Jews.

Wiesel, who received the Young Leadership's first Jacob Javits Humanitarian Award, stressed the importance of young Jews in Jewish history, noting that it was the young Jews who led the opposition to the Nazis in the ghettos and the concentration camps, who fought in the underground against the British in pre-state Palestine and who began the Soviet Jewry movement both in the Soviet Union and the United States.

"It is on your shoulders that Jewish destiny weighs heavily," Wiesel told the young leaders. He said they should take in all of Jewish history, both the joys and tragedies.

Michael Adler, chairman of the Young Leadership Cabinet, said the conference, which runs through Tuesday, is the largest gathering of young Jewish activists ever assembled in Washington.

The conference includes speeches and workshops on a

variety of issues concerning Jews in the U.S., Israel and elsewhere. The young leaders will also fan out on Capitol Hill Monday to meet with their Senators and Congressmen.



### Jewish Studies Lectures Continue

"Force and Faith: Strategies for Survival in a Complex Age" concludes this week, with Dr. Steven Ross, who will speak on "Force and the Middle East." Dr. Ross, who is a professor in the Strategy Department of the Naval War College in Newport, has lectured widely on strategic issues in the mideast.

Beginning March 18, the Adult Institute will present two Tuesday evening lectures on: "The World of our Grandfathers: Eastern Europe, Yesterday and Today." Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin will show and discuss his slides of his recent trip to East Germany and Poland, on March 18, at 8:30 p.m. On March 25, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Varda Lev will present a unique dramatization with musical accompaniment, entitled, "A Shetl Diary."

These concluding lectures are free and open to the public.

## ARE YOU FLORIDA BOUND ??

### HERB LEAPMAN

Realtor - Associate,  
Formerly of Warwick, Rhode Island

To Live - To Invest in the Boca Raton/Delray Beach Area —  
Let HERB LEAPMAN help you with your REAL ESTATE needs

phone # 1-800-345-8660 • evenings - call collect 305-994-6793



1199 South Federal Highway, Boca Raton, Florida 33432

## MARTY'S

### KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88½ Rolfe St., Cranston

Koshered Meats For You

New Parking Available Across the Street

Spring Poulets avg. 5 lbs. 1.29 lb.

Chicken Cutlets 3.39 lb.

Veal Patties 2.29 lb.

ONLY THE FRESHEST CUTS  
OF MEAT FOR YOU AT MARTY'S

## SEAMLESS!

NEW EXQUISITE DRAPERY FABRICS IN ECRU RASCHEL KNITS ARE HOT! IF YOUR NEEDS REQUIRE TOTALLY SEAMLESS LINED DRAPERIES MADE TO FIT YOUR WINDOW YOU SHOULD STOP IN AND SEE THE NEW QUALITY GOODS FROM SEAMLESS SENSATIONS. THESE GOODS ARE EVEN MACHINE WASHABLE! STRICTLY BETTER GOODS FOR LESS... ASK YOUR MOTHER!

**Klein's**  
**Towels & Linens**  
989 N. Main St. Providence 272-8555

BRIDAL REGISTRY  
GIFT CERTIFICATES



Open Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-5:00

Coming Soon



The Estates at

**High Hawk**

A Limited Edition of Designer Homes  
in East Greenwich

(401) 885-6464

A Community By The Lyle Fain Companies

# Financial

## High Yield Bond Funds In A Low Yield World

by William Apfel

How many of us have recently been to the bank to rollover a certificate of deposit purchased back in 1984? It is no secret that the same banks which offered as much as 12% for a federally insured 6 month account in 1984 are today offering a bare 7½% for an identical commitment. And the banks are not alone. The U.S. treasury was paying 14% back in July 1984 to purchasers of its 30-year fixed rate bond. Not bad for a highly liquid, state tax-exempt instrument from the world's most credit-worthy borrower. In contrast, the treasury today offers less than 8½% for a similar investment.

If you think everyone is disheartened by today's rates, you are wrong. Wall Street knows no better news. Lower rates have sent the stockmarket soaring. Stockbrokers are relieved that the normal relationship between risk and reward has been restored: only investors willing to take significant risks can hope to receive high returns. And, of course, the economy benefits as everyone funds for business expansion can be borrowed at lower rates.

Does any suitable investment remain for the individual seeking to maintain high returns, but unwilling to take the risks associated with stocks or other speculative investments? For some the answer is probably 'no.' There is, for instance, simply no high yield investment with all the predictability that a 12% short term bank CD once offered. But for those willing to take a modest degree of increased risk or reduced liquidity, some alternatives clearly

make sense. High yielding bond mutual funds are perhaps the most noteworthy, although they remain a mystery to many bank depositors.

How can a mutual fund which buys bonds deliver an 11% plus yield when the U.S. treasury offers less than 8½% to investors who buy bonds directly? One method is simple: they purchase bonds which carry far greater risk. Such funds are unlikely to appeal to the security conscious investor. But what about funds which advertise that their assets are overwhelmingly invested in U.S. government securities. How can they also offer high yields?

High yield government bond funds are the result of a new strategy available primarily to large investors. The strategy is known as selling 'calls.' Here is a simplified example of what a government bond fund manager might do in order to enhance yield. Let's say a 30-year U.S. treasury bond is purchased with an 8½% yield. The fund manager knows that an active secondary market exists for these securities if he needs to sell them before maturity. He also knows that the price he may receive in that market varies inversely with interest rates. Indeed, as rates have declined over the past year, prices for older bonds have jumped. The manager simply chooses to exchange the opportunity for price appreciation for immediate income. By selling a 'call' (for perhaps 3% of the bond's value), he offers another bond buyer the right to buy the fund's bond at a pre-determined price (normally higher than the current market value). If the price of the bond subsequently increases

sufficiently, the bond is certain to be purchased by the 'call' owner at the contracted price. But the fund manager is satisfied with his bargain. He has already assured his shareholders an 11¼% return (8½% from the bond plus 3% from the call). In doing so he has only given up potential for price appreciation, and he has accomplished this without increasing the shareholder's risk. Current income, not gains in market value, are his primary goal.

Despite their appealing capacity to increase yield without increasing risk, government bond funds do have features that must be weighed by the former CD buyer. First, market fluctuation is not entirely eliminated by call selling techniques. Unlike CDs, funds cannot guarantee an exact future value for any investment in, say, six months or a year, although a well run fund will take steps to limit potential declines in market value. Nonetheless, a rapid rise in interest rates will adversely impact the value of such an investment. For this reason bond funds should not be considered short-term investments. Second, yield enhancing techniques are quite complex, and they can be executed with varying degrees of success. Management's experience should thus be evaluated.

Is a government bond fund the right high yield alternative for you? It may be if you fit into the following categories: 1) You are willing to allow a portion of your funds to be invested for at least two years, withdrawing only the interest earnings. 2) You do not believe that interest rates are about to begin another era of steep increases. 3) You can tolerate some fluctuation in the value of your savings in the event you are forced to liquidate your investment before you initially anticipated.

*William Apfel, Ph.D. works for Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Providence.*

## War Toys Give Children Wrong Impression

Nationwide protests against the heavy promotion of war toys have continued to grow. On February 13, the Los Angeles War Toys Boycott presented Sylvester Stallone with a 10-foot Valentine's card reading *Teach Love, Not War*. Mr. Stallone was given a petition with 5000 signatures asking him to join civic groups in asking Coleco Toys to cancel plans to promote and sell Rambo Dolls.

In New York City, a coalition of parent, church, peace, and health groups picketed the American International Toy Convention. A delegation met with Doug Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, to ask the toy industry to stop promoting war toys. Dr. Thomas Radecki, psychiatrist and Research Director of the National Coalition on Television Violence, Kate Donnelly of the New England War Toys Boycott, and Vera Williams, a noted children's author, presented research information on the effects of war toys and violent cartoons on young viewers and voiced serious ethical concerns about selling violence to children. In all, some 300 groups are active nationwide in the protest against war toys.

Besides the Valentine's Day protests, the war toys boycott campaign is requesting that television stations carrying cartoons promoting war toys provide a balance of information to children viewers about the controversial nature of war toys. The groups are asking broadcasters to respect the *Fairness Doctrine* and provide regular, 30-second spots each week during children's viewing time to warn children of the psychological dangers of playing with war toys and of watching war cartoon programming. The boycott leaders are also encouraging the public to pressure Congress to pass the *Lautenberg-Wirth Children's Television Education Act* (H.R. 3216) which would require at least one hour of positive children's programming each day on every broadcast channel and require an immediate investigation into the use of cartoon programming to sell toys to children.

Lisa Miller of the *New York War Toy Boycott* said, "The issue is not a bunch of toys. Rather, the issue is the values that are being taught to our children. What does this massive wave of fun-packed war entertainment do to the next generation that will someday lead our country? The issue is whether our children are taught fighting and violence or taught caring and understanding."

The War Toys Boycott Campaign notes that the sales of war toys have grown by 600% in the last three years to more than \$1.2 billion in 1985. The National Coalition on Television Violence reports that television programming of war cartoons has gone from 1.5 hours per week in 1982 to 27 hours per week in 1985. NCTV reports that 85% of all new cartoon programming is made up of war cartoons financed by various toy companies. It reports that there are now ten Monday through Friday cartoon programs featuring war themes and financed by toy companies in national distribution with an additional eight more coming out this year.

The most violent cartoon, according to NCTV's monitoring results, are *G.I. Joe*, averaging 8 acts of violence per hour, "Challenge of the Gobots," 66 acts per hour, and "Transformers" at 61 acts per hour. These are followed by "She-Ra, Princess of Power," "Thundercats," and "Jayce and the Wheely Warriors." War toys now make up seven of the top 10 best selling toys in America (Toy & Hobby World November 85). Within two months of "She-Ra," "M.A.S.K." and "Thundercats" being introduced on children's television, these new lines of war toys had joined the list of the 10 best selling toys, a list headed by *He-Man and Masters of the Universe* and *Transformers*.

Jerry Rubin of the *New York War Toys Boycott* said, "I am sure Stallone and the toy and film industry do not mean to teach our children to be more violent. I am sure that Mr. Stallone thinks he is being patriotic and the toy industry is just trying to make a lot of money."

## Before You Contribute To Your IRA

### Find Out About The ISRAEL BOND

Which Pays

**7 ¾ % \***

Annual Interest Rate For IRA's Only



This is not an offering.

For information and a prospectus, call or visit:

### STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Development Corporation for Israel  
6 Braman Street, Providence, R.I. 02906  
751-6767

\*Thru March 31, 1986

## CAMP KINGSWOOD Bridgton, Maine

Anticipates the following staff openings for the 1986 season:

### DEPARTMENT HEADS:

Waterfront, Arts & Crafts, Outdoor Camping,  
Athletics, Unit Heads

### GENERAL:

Registered Nurses, Kitchen Help, WSI's,  
Canoeing, Sailing, Waterskiing, Athletics,  
Drama, Arts and Crafts, Photography,  
Israeli Dancing, Music

### CALL OR WRITE

**MARK CASSO, Director**

**39 Banks Road**

**Swampscott, MA 01907**

**1-617-592-9421**

**Looking for a high  
return alternative  
to your present  
income  
investment?**

**12.09%\***

Current distribution rate

Consider

## Putnam High Income Government Trust...

The Trust seeks high current return, consistent with preservation of capital, from a portfolio of U.S. government securities and may use options and futures strategies.

The Trust offers you:

- An extra degree of safety
- Regular monthly distributions
- Active management
- Ready liquidity at the then current net asset value
- Affordability

\*Computed by annualizing distributions from net investment income and net realized short-term gains of \$0.40 per share (\$0.30 from net investment income and \$0.10 from net realized short-term capital gains) paid over the preceding three months and dividing by maximum offering price of \$13.23 on February 18, 1986. Results for this period are not necessarily indicative of future performance as distribution rates and share price, which are not guaranteed, will fluctuate.

**Kidder, Peabody  
& Co. Incorporated**  
Founded 1865  
Members New York and American Stock Exchanges

I want an opportunity for high current return. Send me details TODAY on Putnam High Income Government Trust and a prospectus which contains more complete information about the Trust, including sales charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money.

My name \_\_\_\_\_

My address \_\_\_\_\_

My telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

## U.S.-Israel Trade Agreement A Success

by Wendy Leibowitz

WASHINGTON (JSPS) — Over 100 businessmen, Israeli embassy officials, and economic advisers from Washington and New York gathered on January 28 at the Capitol Hilton of Washington, D.C. to discuss the new Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between Israel and the U.S. with representatives of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Speakers described in glowing terms the new trade and investment opportunities for American firms, and profiled the success of U.S.-Israel trade. The all-day seminar, the third of a series discussing the agreement, was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Economic Office of the Embassy of Israel, and local Washington economic organizations.

The Free Trade Agreement (FTA), which went into effect last summer, will within a decade eliminate customs duties on all Israeli-U.S. trade. This does not mean that business between Israel and the U.S. will be the same as between New York and Chicago or Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The normal aspects of commercial relationships — transportation and delivery, quality inspections, after sales servicing, and credit checks — assume extra complexities and regulations in intercontinental trade. This caveat, emphasized by all speakers, did not dampen the enthusiasm of many of those present as the provisions of the FTA agreement became clear: elimination of customs duties and special documentation requirements, less restrictive licensing, and periodic consultations between the two countries. All add up to a great strengthening and encouragement of bilateral trade.

"It's like a dam bursting," said

one Israeli official. "Let the waters flow freely!" added an American businessman.

The agreement benefits both American and Israeli firms, and the U.S. Department of Commerce and Israeli officials project trade expanding at a faster rate than they had originally anticipated. The success has been so remarkable and beneficial to both countries that the U.S. is now entering negotiations with Canada for a free trade agreement based on the Israeli model.

The FTA may have begun as a "special agreement" between the U.S. and Israel, but is now possibly the beginning of an operative trading style: moving from multilateral arrangements, such as the Common Market or the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT), which can be problematic because of their scope, to bilateral agreements between two particular countries.

Israel already enjoys a free-trade agreement with the European Community, and trade between Israel and the European Community more than doubled from \$2.4 billion in 1975, when the agreement was signed, to \$5.0 billion in 1980. In contrast, U.S.—Israel trade, which was not then covered with a FTA, grew by only 60%.

The FTA idea was first broached by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Shamir in November 1983. Negotiations began in January 1984 and were essentially completed one year later, and President Reagan, whose administration is known for its support of trade free of government regulation, signed the FTA on June 11, 1985.

The FTA includes agricultural products, high technology, investment opportunities and expanded access to government

procurement. Although all products are covered by the FTA, many sensitive products will be "phased in" gradually, beginning January 1, 1986, but all duties and tariffs will be eliminated by Jan. 1, 1989.

"Israel is \$2.2 billion market for U.S. exporters," writes Thomas Roesch, U.S. Commercial Counselor at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, in *Business America*. "The U.S.-Israel Free Trade Area Agreement can only enhance the opportunities and increase our 20% share of the [Israeli] market. American companies doing business in Israel will find a strong U.S. orientation, a favorable business environment, and an expanding demand for high technology equipment."

U.S. civilian exports to Israel in 1984 totaled \$2.0 billion, of which about half were subject to duties averaging 15%. Israeli exports to the U.S. in 1984 totaled \$1.8 billion, of which over 90% entered duty-free under most-favored nation status on the Generalized System of Preference. However, Israeli products are subject to restrictions such as value ceilings over which duties must be paid, and periodic Congressional review and modification. Upon full implementation of the FTA, Israeli products — all Israeli products — will be assured unrestricted duty-free entry to the U.S.

Israelis envision an expansion of European investment in Israel as a result of the FTA, since the European products could enter the U.S. duty-free if their products are modified in Israel, in a kind of "triangle trade" agreement.

The Hilton seminar centered on the prospects for U.S. exports: the computer market (Israel imports about \$350 million worth of computer goods, of which the U.S. share is 50%); electronic

components, demand for which is growing by 12-14% annually in Israel; telecommunications, where the Israeli national phone system has become inadequate; metalworking equipment, where the U.S. share of Israel's \$132 million market was only \$15 million, due to stiff competition from the Japanese, and finally medical equipment, where Israel prefers U.S. technology, but the strong dollar has placed U.S. goods at a disadvantage.

Less sophisticated industries could also find new or revived markets as the tariff cuts will be greatest in these areas. At a recent auto repair equipment show in Israel, for example, an American dealer selling single American-made automotive jacks was swamped by requests from Israelis because of his product's low price.

The advantages to Israel are clear: free and unlimited access to an enormous American market for everything from citrus fruits to diamonds to chocolate to high tech.

The one risk that Israel faces is that cheap American imports will imperil Israeli industries. Under the terms of the FTA, Israel has not yet removed all tariffs on all U.S. exports, including apples, dates, grapes, refrigerators, and radio navigation equipment. Similarly, U.S. duties on Israeli footwear, gold jewelry, leather goods, processed tomato products, and citrus juices will only be eliminated gradually.

The American and Israeli governments have established a foundation for joint research and development projects, called BIRD (Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation). Of the 122 companies assisted by BIRD in the U.S. and Israel, 46 have been completely funded by the organization, including a

telephone system, called "an outstanding success."

"This we need," said many excited Israelis at the Hilton. "Have you ever tried making a phone call in Israel?"



### RIPT Seeks New Scripts

Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre (RIPT) invites Rhode Island playwrights to submit scripts for production consideration for its seventh Festival of New Plays-in-Progress to be held in June, 1986.

Playwrights whose scripts are selected will have the opportunity to work on their plays with a director and a company of actors for a two-week workshop period prior to performance of the staged reading.

RIPT's newest component, the Young Playwrights Festival, is also seeking scripts written by Rhode Islanders in elementary, middle and senior high school.

Actors and directors are invited to submit their resumes and a letter of inquiry. They will be notified of RIPT's open auditions.

Scripts should be mailed to RIPT c/o James Schevill, 17 Keene St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Please enclose an SASE. Postmark deadline for Festival 7 is March 15, 1986.

This Festival is funded in part by grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.



## IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A WOMAN IN BUSINESS

As a special feature in the **R.I. HERALD'S "Women In Business"** issue on April 4, we want to hear from you . . .

. . . Share your experiences, your professional business secrets, your expertise with our readers.

Send us, by deadline date of March 26, a short description which details your route to success. Please type or print legibly and send to:

**Editor  
R.I. HERALD  
P.O. Box 6063  
Providence, RI 02940**

Black and white photographs of you and your associates will also be considered for publication.



## "Women In Business" APRIL 4, 1986

Advertising Deadline:  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 — 12 noon

## Arts & Entertainment



### Zorba Is Zuper

by Dorothea Snyder



Lila Kedrova as Madame Hortense in the musical *Zorba* starring Anthony Quinn at the Providence Performing Arts Center playing through March 9.

"Zorba" is Zuper!

Anthony Quinn continues to capture the vitality of the zesty Zorba.

A captivated opening night audience poured out an avalanche of affection for the charismatic actor who loved every minute of their display.

*Zorba* re-unites Quinn with Lila Kedrova, his co-star in the 1965 film. She is enchanting as the coquettish Madame Hortense. The inter-action between the two is magic.

Paul Harman, as Nikos, has added a striking new dimension to this production. Compared to the actor who portrayed a very bland Nikos in Boston, Harman is a powerhouse singer, and a more convincing Nikos. He is a better balance for the commanding

presence of Anthony Quinn.

Donna Theodore, excellent as The Leader, tops off a superb cast costumed in authentic Hellenic garb designed by Hal George. David Chapman's wonderful sets provide a visually appealing background throughout.

Watch for choreographer Graciela Daniele's unique stick dance number.

All in all, *Zorba* is tops in musical entertainment, and a hit in the parade of shows that have come to Providence.

It's well worth seeing!

(*Zorba* continues at the Providence Performing Arts Center March 7, 8 and 9. Evening performances are at 8 p.m.; matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m. Call 421-Arts for ticket information.)

### Maple Sugaring At Museums

March is the month of MAPLE SUGARING at the Children's Museum in Dartmouth. Programs for schools, scouts and Museum visitors include tree identification, tapping the trees, collecting the sap, and boiling it down to make maple syrup. A visit to the Museum's sugar house is a real treat as visitors have a chance to taste the real product.

School programs are available during the week and scout and group programs may be arranged by calling the Museum. Here is an opportunity to experience first-hand the art of maple sugaring.

A variety of items will be available in the museum shop. Included are maple sugar candy, maple syrup, maple cream, taps and hooks for "do-it-yourselfers."

The Maple Sugar Program is free and open to the public and is included with Museum admission. Museum visitors are requested to call the Museum to see if the sap is flowing and boiling is taking place.

The entire month of programs will be celebrated with the Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 6. Hot pancakes and sausage with juice and coffee will be served that morning. For further information call the Museum at 993-3361.

### Children's Theatre At PC

Children's Theatre returns to Providence College as part of this season's Performing Arts Series. This Spring, the Blackfriars Theatre will present *The Noodle Doodle Box*.

*The Noodle Doodle Box* by Paul Maar, offers a genuine experience in learning to share and to live together.

The play, designed for children ages six to twelve, provides an enjoyable one-hour theatre experience. At Blackfriars Theatre, *The Noodle Doodle Box* has been given an enthusiastic production by a cast of theatre students under the direction of Stacy Vaughn, a senior at Providence College.

*The Noodle Doodle Box* will be performed at the Blackfriars Theatre on Friday, March 14 at 10 a.m. and twice on Saturday, March 15 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. All seats are just \$1 and can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 865-2218.

### Lar Lubovitch Dancers At RIC

The critically acclaimed Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, fresh from a tour in Switzerland, will perform at Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall auditorium on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

The 11-member company, described as "disciplined, muscular dancers" exhibiting "controlled energy with ballet techniques underpinning a modern openness," represents the fifth installment in this year's RIC Performing Arts Series.

"There are some dance companies that simply exude the joy of dance so vibrantly that they are dancers' companies, attracting not only lay audiences but also dance professionals who come for the sheer pleasure of reveling in the performers' movement," says *The New York Times'* Anna Kisseloff, adding, "and certainly, the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company is one of these."

"The Lubovitch dancers come from a variety of dance backgrounds. In Lubovitch's choreography, in which movement and space are defined with natural musicality, they present a synthesis of the best from classical and modern dance. Their technique is strong as steel, but they move with flexibility and grace," says Marilyn Tucker of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Lubovitch himself came from Chicago to begin his dance training at the Juilliard School where his first teachers were Anthony Tudor, Anna Sokolow, Jose Limon and members of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Shortly thereafter, and for the next six years, he appeared prominently as a dancer with many companies.

In 1968 he presented his own dances for the first time. In the years since, the company that grew from that occasion has toured the United States continuously teaching, lecturing and performing on college campuses under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. It has also appeared internationally at major European theaters and festivals.

All seating is reserved for this performance. Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$8 RIC faculty and staff; \$6, non-RIC students and senior citizens; and \$3 RIC students.

The Roberts box office opens March 5 for advance sales. Reservations may also be made by calling 456-8144.

### Astronomy with Binoculars

"Astronomy with Binoculars" will be featured at Astronomy Night at the Children's Museum in Dartmouth on Saturday, March 8. The slide show and talk will begin at 7 p.m. to be followed by night sky viewing. If the sky is cloudy, viewing will be postponed to Sunday evening, but the slide show will be held on Saturday.

The slide show and talk will be given by Gerald Dyck, Astronomer-in-Residence at the Children's Museum. Mr. Dyck constantly shares his enthusiasm for astronomy with those attending the monthly astronomy

### Preservation Hall Jazz Band

On Saturday evening, March 15, the fabulous originals, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will fill the Veterans Memorial Auditorium with the best traditional music in the country.

Foot stomping, hand clapping music doesn't get any better than this. These are musicians who not only made musical history but have continued to play it for more than 50 years. They play music that comes from life with an unmistakable form and beat, yet it allows the players a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stamp their feet and shout.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays numbers as they feel them. They don't decide what they will play in advance. Their spontaneity and joy exudes from the heart. As the evening progresses, they base their next number on the instinct for sizing up an audience.

This is a rare opportunity to catch these talented and spirited musicians away from their New Orleans home. Don't miss this exceptional night of music that moves! Call 331-0061 for tickets now.

### Art Ship Project Survival Classic

In celebration of Black History Month, the Art Ship Project will present Lorraine Hansberry's award winning, *A Raisin in the Sun*. During the 1958-1959 season, *A Raisin in the Sun* was the "Best American Play" and winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. *Raisin* is a classic tale of the pressure to survive and of the dreams of a Black American family.

The play will run Thursday through Saturday, March 7, 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m. at Roger Williams Park Museum. It will also run Thursday through Saturday, March 13, 14, 15 and March 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. at the Art Ship Project's theatre, The Dock, 36 Richmond Street, downtown Providence. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 for students (with ID), seniors and groups of 10 or more and \$3 for children under 12.

For ticket reservations and information, please call the Art Ship Project at 831-5640.

nights.

Participants will have the opportunity to view celestial objects that can be observed without the use of a telescope. Participants are encouraged to bring their own binoculars.

Astronomy Night will be held on the second Saturday of the month at the Children's Museum. There is no charge for Astronomy Night which is free and open to the public. For additional information please call the Museum at (617) 993-3361. The Museum is located at 276 Gulf Road in South Dartmouth.

## Rhode Island Philharmonic

Muriel Port Stevens, Manager

### "A YEAR OF DISCOVERY!"

#### POPS CONCERT

George Kent, Conducting

#### EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET

"Astounding virtuosity, amazing agility, wonderful purity of tone." - The New Yorker

Selections from West Side Story Ain't Misbehavin', Black Bottom, Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy, Stars and Stripes Forever and much more.

Saturday Evening, March 15 8:30 p.m.

PROVIDENCE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Tickets: \$16 - \$14 - \$12; Students & Senior Citizens - \$8  
421-ARTS or 831-3123

### CONSUMERS' moving co., inc.

EXPERT LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING & STORAGE  
COMPLETE HOME & OFFICE MOVING

- FAST, COURTEOUS MOVERS
- FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE
- REASONABLE RATES

SERVING  
R.I., MASS.,  
CONN., N.Y.,  
& PHILADELPHIA  
ICC MC 2006B  
R.I. PUC 388



- 2 WAY RADIOS
- FULL STORAGE FACILITIES
- AIR RIDE VAN

PLEASE CALL  
FOR A FREE  
ESTIMATE

785-0152

530 WELLINGTON AVE., CRANSTON, R.I. 02910

## Star Lineup For Boston Jazz Festival

BOSTON — Popular vocalist Natalie Cole has been added to the lineup for the 1986 Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival, joining blues singer B.B. King for two evening performances at 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 22 at The Opera House in Boston.

The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival will be held March 13-23 and features such headliners as vocalists Nina Simone and Mel Torme, jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, the Count Basie Orchestra, the big band sound of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, trumpet players Miles Davis and Freddie Hubbard, and George Shearing.

The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival is a public affairs presentation of the Globe produced by George Wein. This year, the event has a new name — the word "heritage" has been added — to reflect the wider array of musical styles, in addition to jazz, that the festival offers.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, March 13 — Rebecca Parris & Her Friends featuring Wannetta Jackson, Janet Greeley,

Tuesday, March 18 — Keith Jarrett Standards in Concert with Jack DeJohnette and Gary Peacock. The Opera House. 8 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.



NINA SIMONE



B.B.  
KING

Wednesday, March 19 — New Orleans Cabaret Night featuring The Olympia Brass Band direct from their most recent engagement performing during Super Bowl weekend. The Boston Park Plaza Ballroom. 6 p.m. \$45. (Ticket price will include dinner, dancing and New Orleans "Hurricane.") In keeping with a New Orleans tradition, prizes will be awarded for the most outrageously decorated umbrellas. The famous Don Russell Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Wednesday, March 19 — Mel Torme & George Shearing Duo featuring Don Thompson. Symphony Hall. 8 p.m. \$19.50 and \$17.50.

Thursday, March 20 — An Evening with Claude Bolling and Larry Coryell. Berklee Performance Center. 8 p.m. \$14.50 and \$12.50.

Friday, March 21 — Miles Davis & Michael Franks. The Opera House. 7 and 10 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Saturday, March 22 — B.B. King, Natalie Cole. The Opera House. 7 and 10 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Sunday, March 23 — An Evening with Joan Baez. The Opera House. 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 and \$15.50.

**Ticket information:** Tickets are available through most major agencies, all Ticketron outlets, Concertcharge (617) 497-1118, Teletron (617) 720-3434, at the performance hall box offices and mail order. To mail order tickets, send a check or money order payable to The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival; a stamped, self-addressed envelope; and \$1, per order, for handling to: The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 11, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. 02117. Be sure to specify performance.

(Note: Tickets for the Cabaret Night are available through mail order only. Tickets for the Big Band all are also available at the News Stand in the Statler Office Building).

The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival is a Public Affairs Presentation of The Boston Globe. Produced by George Wein.

Dominique Eade, The Jazz Harp Trio, Jamie Baum, Cerse Miller, Jeanette Musima, Rachael Nicolazzo, John Lockwood, Bill Pierce, Gray Sargent, Joe Cohn, John Wheatley, Mark White and guest, Bob Moses. Morse Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$7.50 general admission.

Friday, March 14 — Big Band Ball featuring The Glenn Miller Orchestra and Vince Giordano and The Nighthawks. The Boston Park Plaza Ballroom. 9 p.m. \$17.50.

Saturday, March 15 — The Basic Legacy: Past, Present and Future jazz seminar moderated by Dan Morgenstern, noted jazz critic and Director of Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. Rabb Lecture Hall, 2 p.m. Boston Public Library. Free.

Saturday, March 15 — The Count Basie Orchestra directed by Thad Jones. Plus an All-Star Jam Session for The Count with Alan Dawson, Frank Foster, Freddie Green, Eddie Jones, John Lewis, Benny Powell, and Randy Sandke. Host: internationally known author, columnist and critic, Nat Hentoff. Berklee Performance Center. 7 and 10 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Sunday, March 16 — An Evening with Nina Simone. Special guests: Freddie Hubbard and The All Stars with Carl Allen, John Lockwood, Billy Pierce and James Williams. 8 p.m. Symphony Hall. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Monday, March 17 — A Feast of Irish Song, Music and Laughter with Frank Patterson, Ireland's favorite tenor; Des Keogh, Ireland's most beloved comedian and Geraldine O'Grady and Eily O'Grady. Berklee Performance Center. 8 p.m. \$14.50 and \$12.50.

"Drawings from Mountain and Sea," an exhibition of drawings by Lorna Ritz will be on display at Sarah Doyle Gallery through April 5.

## Puppet Performance

*Signs of Life*, "a performance art fantasy for the bomb culture" with puppets and projections by sculptor Jay Coogan, will be presented on March 9, at 8 p.m., at the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., in Providence. Tickets are \$2.

Coogan, a RISD sculpture professor, has had his work likened to an "explosion inside the Jetson's playroom." (*Soho News*) Directed by Kathleen Pletcher, the production has received a grant from the Jim Henson (Muppet) Foundation for experimental work and a RISD Faculty Development Grant. Puppetry for adults has been gaining in popularity in recent years, as directors such as Peter Brook and Andre Serban have begun to employ puppets. Pletcher's ensemble has been compared to both Bread and Puppet and San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Playing between quirky humor and startling images, the trilogy takes the audience on an epic voyage from the earth's beginnings to a surreal future. *Signs*, billed as "myths for the post-nuclear winter," is about human hope and transformations, and the fate of human beings as a species.

## Safam Group Plays Conn.

A gala evening on March 29, 1986, at 8:15 p.m., at Congregation Mishkan Israel, 785 Ridge Road, Hamden, Connecticut. The six-man contemporary "Safam" group, from Boston, presented by Temple Beth Shalom, will capture you with their musical arrangements. Their style goes from folk-like ballads, rock and roll, to Dixieland melodies with traditional characteristics.

Tickets are now on sale at Temple Beth Shalom, 288-7748. Ticket chairperson Harriet Malkin, evenings, (203) 281-1336. Tickets available at door; adults \$10.00, seniors \$7.50, youth/college \$5.00.

Friday, March 21 — Miles Davis & Michael Franks. The Opera House. 7 and 10 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Saturday, March 22 — B.B. King, Natalie Cole. The Opera House. 7 and 10 p.m. \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Sunday, March 23 — An Evening with Joan Baez. The Opera House. 7:30 p.m. \$17.50 and \$15.50.

**Ticket information:** Tickets are available through most major agencies, all Ticketron outlets, Concertcharge (617) 497-1118, Teletron (617) 720-3434, at the performance hall box offices and mail order. To mail order tickets, send a check or money order payable to The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival; a stamped, self-addressed envelope; and \$1, per order, for handling to: The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 11, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. 02117. Be sure to specify performance.

(Note: Tickets for the Cabaret Night are available through mail order only. Tickets for the Big Band all are also available at the News Stand in the Statler Office Building).

The Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival is a Public Affairs Presentation of The Boston Globe. Produced by George Wein.

## Exhibit At Sarah Doyle

## Brown Chorus At Beth-El

The Brown University Chorus, under the direction of William Ermy, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Brown, will perform at Temple Beth-El after Shabbat Services, Friday evening March 7, 1986.

The Chorus is made up of 55 dedicated singers drawn from every facet of the student population. One of the oldest groups at Brown, the choir performs regularly in Providence

Bridgton, Maine

## Camp Kingswood

on 100 acres bordering Woods Pond  
Resident Camp for Boys and Girls  
Grades 3-10  
Full Fee: Four Weeks \$795 Eight Weeks \$1490  
(includes laundry, transportation, insurance, linens and blankets)

'FULL PROGRAM OF WATER AND LAND SPORTS  
'NATURE 'CAMPING 'TRIPS 'CRAFTS 'MUSIC 'DRAMA  
'JEWISH CULTURAL ACTIVITIES 'DIETARY LAWS  
'EXPERIENCED, ENTHUSIASTIC STAFF

CALL FOR BROCHURE  
PHYLLIS MEDOFF 542-8080  
MARK CASSO, DIRECTOR 592-9421

Accredited by the American Camping Association  
An affiliate of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies

裕華 YEE WAH Chinese Restaurant

BEGINNING MARCH 1st  
PRESENT THIS AD AND RECEIVE  
10% OFF ALL PURCHASES  
TAKE OUT ORDERS ACCEPTED

HOURS OPEN: Open Mon.-Sat. 11 am-10 pm  
Sundays 12:00 pm-10:00 pm  
Holidays 12:00 pm-10:00 pm  
ON THE CORNER OF  
171 RIVER AVE. and  
CHALKSTONE AVE., PROV. R.I.  
831-2529 or 831-2535

## Think Spring!

New Designs • New Lines  
Have Arrived!

PAPER PLATES • NAPKINS • CUPS • KNIVES  
FORKS • SPOONS • PLASTIC GLASSES • TRAYS, ETC.  
for  
BIRTHDAYS • CHILDREN'S PARTIES • ENGAGEMENTS  
WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARY, ETC.

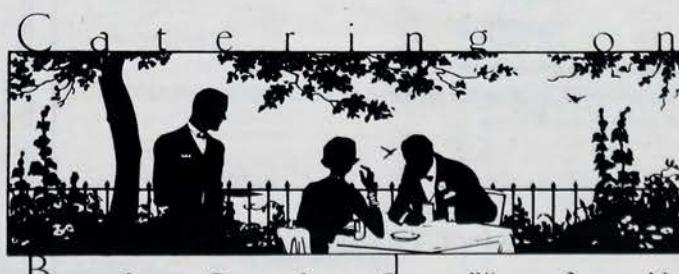
ONE STOP SHOPPING  
FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

JEANNE STEIN  
DISCOUNT PRICES

HOURS:  
Mon.-Thur. 9:30-6 p.m.  
Fri. 9:30-7 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30-5 p.m.

The Party Warehouse  
310 East Ave., Pawtucket

TEL: 726-2491  
VISA MASTERCARD



Restauranteurs & Caterers  
500 Broadway, Providence, RI 273-1055

# Obituaries

## FRANCES SCHAFFER

PAWTUCKET — Frances Schaffer, 86, of the Oak Hill Nursing Home died Friday, February 28, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Jacob Schaffer.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Fruma Blumenthal, she lived in Pawtucket for 54 years.

Before her marriage, she was an optician at the Outlet Co., Providence. She later was a sales clerk at Schaffer's Apparel, a local business formerly owned by her husband. She was a member of the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood and Hadassah.

She leaves a daughter, Marilyn Tesler of Pawtucket; a brother, Edmund Blumenthal of Freehold, N.J.; a sister, Bessie Blumenthal of Providence, and two grandchildren.

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

## SAUL HODOSH

CRANSTON — Saul Hodosh, 71, of 22 Oaklawn Ave., a partner in the Providence law firm of Hodosh, Spinella and Angelone, died Sunday, March 2, 1986, in Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass. He was the husband of Helen (Levitt) Hodosh.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Frank and Bella (Gordon) Hodosh, he had lived in Cranston the past eight years and had previously lived in Providence. He had also lived in Falmouth the past 35 years.

He was a 1936 graduate of Providence College and was graduated from Harvard Law School three years later.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the Falmouth Jewish Congregation, Roosevelt Masonic Lodge, Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith, Miriam Hospital, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Bar Association and Falmouth Yacht Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Marvin Hodosh of West Greenwich; a daughter, Lee Coleman of Mashpee, Mass., and two grandsons.

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

## Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Family records for three generations are in our files, making our all-Jewish staff better prepared to serve your needs for generations to come.

For Service With Reverence And Dignity

**331-8094**



458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE  
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.  
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

## JOSEPH KLEINMAN

PROVIDENCE — Joseph Kleinman of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a downtown businessman until retiring in 1951, died Thursday, February 27, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Gussie A. (Karlin) Kleinman.

Born in Kiev, Russia, a son of the late Abraham L. and Ethel Kleinman, he came to Providence in 1910.

Mr. Kleinman was a founder in 1937 of the Majestic Fruits, which is still owned by members of his family. He was a founding member of the former Congregation Beth David, Oaklawn Avenue, and a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He leaves a son, Arnold J. Kleinman of Warwick; a daughter, Ethel Chinitz of Newton, Mass.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

## JOSEPH J. SCHUSTER

BALTIMORE, Md. — Joseph J. Schuster, 53, of 44 Farmhouse Court, president of the Baltimore Luggage Co. for the past three years, died Saturday, February 15, 1986, at home. He was the husband of Ina (Grossman) Schuster.

Born in Providence, he was a son of Pauline (Goldfarb) Schuster of North Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Benjamin Schuster.

Mr. Schuster had been vice president of sales for American Tourister, Warren, for many years before moving to Baltimore seven years ago, when he became affiliated with the Baltimore Luggage Co. He formerly headed the Hope Development Corp., Providence.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves two daughters, Susan Mallison and Rene Schuster, both of Baltimore; a son, Steve Schuster of Boston; and a sister, Bernice Snyder of Erie, Pa.

A funeral service was held at the Levinson Funeral Home, Reisterstown Road. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.



**U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over ten years.**

## MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

**The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted . . .  
for its honesty . . . integrity . . .  
and compliance with the highest  
standards of Jewish ethics  
and conduct.**

**Over 100 years service to R.I.  
Jewish families by our director,  
Mitchell, his father and grandfather.**

**HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.**

**331-3337**

825 Hope at Fourth Street

## DR. MORRIS L. OSTRACH

PAWTUCKET — Dr. Morris L. Ostrach, 64, of 151 Oak Hill Ave., a Providence dentist for 36 years, and a well-known yachtsman and fisherman, died Friday, February 28, 1986, at Miriam Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Marion (Markman) Ostrach.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Bella (Zaidman) Ostrach, he moved to Pawtucket 29 years ago. Dr. Ostrach was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, and Tufts Dental School in 1946. His office was at 189 Waterman St. for the past 19 years, and previously was at Churchill House for 17 years. He was a past president of the Providence Dental Association, and a member of the American Dental Association.

He won the Block Island Bill Fish Tournament last August. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He was a member of Tempel Beth-El, Providence, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. He was a past master of Roosevelt Lodge, F & AM.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Laurel J. Ostrach of New York City; two sons, Stephen S. Ostrach of Boston and Michael Ostrach of Berkeley, Calif.; two sisters, Esther Feder of Warwick and Sarah Portnoy of Woodmere, Long Island, N.Y.; two brothers, Harry Ostrach of Providence, Dr. Simon Ostrach of Cleveland, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence. Burial will be in Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery, Providence. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## URI Hillel House Lecture Series

March 20 — "Who Owns Cracow's Memories? Reflections on a Bar Mitzvah Ceremony," presented by Rabbi Avi Shafran, Providence Hebrew Day School.

March 27 — "Is the Israeli Master Building Plan Changing the Ethnic Character of Jerusalem?" presented by Nurit Lessovsky, Research Fellow, Harvard University.

For anyone interested in attending the lunch, which begins at 12:15 p.m., the cost is \$3 per person. The lectures are free and coffee and pastry will be served.



Call Collect from out-of-state  
In Florida call: 305-940-0759

## Jabberwocky Entertains At Solomon Schechter



Annie Oakley and Wild Bill Hickock were among the animated folkheroes recently represented by "Jabberwocky" entertainers at the Solomon Schechter Day School. Students were treated to traditional folk music and comic vignettes on a variety of American folkheroes, and their ideas and accomplishments. The morning was deemed a "total success" for all who participated.

Getting involved with singing and storytelling in the above picture are, from L to R, students Joyce Weinstein, Ariel Glassberg, and Jay Susun.

\*\*\*

### Hadassah

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, Hagen Ave., Cranston. The program will be a slide and talk presentation by Bonnie Ryvicker and Judy Spindell, who have recently participated in a mission to Poland. Their subject will be "A

Graveyard Full of Ghosts — There is no Laughter." Husbands and friends are invited to attend and enjoy this interesting program.

At this same meeting there will be raffled off a Kosher Passover dinner for 12 plus kitchen help for four hours as well as smaller prizes. Norma Friedman is in charge of the raffle.

### Temple Torat Yisrael

The third and final encore Shabbat service at Temple Torat Yisrael will take place Saturday, March 8, at 9:30 a.m. The service is an opportunity to welcome back students who have become Bar or Bat Mitzvah in recent years. Following the service, everyone is invited to remain for a special Kiddush lunch, complete with

zemirot, with Cantor Freedman and Rabbi Rosen and all students and families.

Participating on March 8 are: Jonathan Gershon, Joshua Greene, Sandra Prosnitz, Sari Ryvicker, Carolyn Schatz, Lee Sohn, Lee Vilker, Aaron Yarlas, Randy Tarlas, Scott White, and Saul Wilk.

**RHODE ISLAND HERALD  
NOW ON SALE  
AT A LOCATION  
NEAR YOU!**  
Only 35¢ a copy

#### DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE Essentials

Fleet National Bank Building  
100 Westminster St.

#### ON HOPE STREET

Klein's Kosher Meat Mkt.  
780 Hope St.

#### IN WARWICK The Food Chalet

874 Post Road

#### IN CRANSTON Gary's Park Ave. Deli

840 Park Ave.

#### AT DAVOL SQUARE Smokey Gazette

2 Davol Square

#### AT WAYLAND SQUARE

Hall's Drugs, Inc.  
149 Elmgrove Ave.

#### IN GARDEN CITY Garden City Drugs

30 Hillside Rd.

#### ON HOPE STREET

East Side Prescription Center  
632 Hope St.

## Classifieds

### CHILD CARE

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** — Four days per week for 9-month-old baby — Cranston or East Side area. Your home or mine. References required. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays — weekends anytime. 942-0514. 3/7/86

### CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

**SING ALONG WITH SANDY BASS**, children's entertainer. Guitar, rhythm, song and storytelling. Call after 4. 751-6200. 3/28/86

### ENTERTAINMENT

**STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT** — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Specialists in Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and candle-lighting ceremonies. WMYS-FM Radio Station Prizes. Many references. 617-679-1545. 12/27/86

### GENERAL SERVICES

**A GOOD JOB** is accomplished by years of experience. I have 34 years at the trade. All phases of construction from top to bottom and everything in between, insured, all work guaranteed. 723-6303. Heirlooms Homes. 3/28/86

**WALTER'S SEWER SERVICE**. Drains and sewer lines cleaned. Commercial and residential. 351-8311. 3/28/86

\*\*\*

### FOR SALE

**WORLD BOOK — CHILD CRAFT**: Special savings of \$249.00 on 1985 editions for limited time. Call 272-1022. 3/7/86

### HOME CARE

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE**, male adult for elderly. Available early evenings and weekends. Drivers license, flexible and very congenial. Call 438-3023 after 6 p.m. 3/7/86

**WOMAN** — Live-In-Companion to elderly Jewish woman. Must have car. Comfortable apartment, Providence College area. Call 521-1332 evenings. 3/7/86

### INSTRUCTION

**ARE YOU HAVING DIFFICULTY** reading this advertisement? Those with heartfelt desire to learn, please call Mr. Carnegie, 274-9728. 3/7/86

### JANITORIAL SERVICES

**ANDY'S FLOOR CLEANING**, Kitchen floors washed, waxed, stripped, office and apartment hallways cleaned. Experienced, dependable, references. Call 434-5017 after 5 p.m. 3/28/86

### LOANS AND MORTGAGES

**I PAY TOP CASH FOR MORTGAGES, NOTES, LEASES**, annuities, pensions, & all payments paid to you — anywhere. Fast, confidential service. Call toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or (617) 259-9124. 3/7/86

### POSITION AVAILABLE

**BAAL SHACHARIT** for HIGH HOLY DAYS invited to apply for conservative temple's position. Must be versed in the traditional approach to rendering the "nusach hat'fillah." Must adhere to the conservative movement's standard of Shabbat and kashrut observance. Please write or call Cantor Dress Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, RI. 02888 463-7944 or 463-7223. 3/7/86

### SPECIAL SERVICES

**CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, PAINTING** — 20 years experience. Reliable. Call Jack, 725-5626. 3/7/86

**PAINTING INTERIOR**. General cleaning, woodwork, walls and wallpaper. Quality workmanship for 25 years. Freeman Gray, 732-2713. 3/14/86

**RHODE MAIDS** offers a complete cleaning service specializing in residential and office cleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, occasionally, always professionally. Fully equipped and insured. Call 725-2280, any time. 3/14/86

ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO:  
ClassBox NO.  
The R.I. Jewish Herald  
99 Webster Street,  
Pawtucket, RI. 02861

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

## Miriam Women Kickoff Equipment Event

Last week, area chairpeople for The Miriam Hospital Women's Association's Annual Equipment Event were treated to a special preview of the piano artistry of Ilan Rechtman, who will appear in a benefit concert on May 4. The organizational meeting, hosted by Judy Deutsch, was held on February 24 at the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. Chairperson Elaine Hoffman presided as plans for the Concert and following Reception were unveiled. At the March 12 Kick-off Meeting and Petite Luncheon, workers as well as chairpeople will have an opportunity to hear a sample of Mr. Rechtman's virtuosity and learn about the equipment being purchased. The featured speaker, Dr. Daniel Lederer, will present

slides of the Pulmonary Function Testing System, for which the Women's Association is raising funds this year. Used for both in-patients and out-patients, the System provides an efficient means of diagnosing and assessing the effects of therapy in pulmonary (or lung) disease. Dr. Lederer is the Director of the Pulmonary Division of the Department of Medicine at The Miriam Hospital.

Luncheon menus for the Kick-off and organizational meetings have been selected by Hospitality chairpeople Harriet Horvitz and Miriam Rutman. The light luncheons of salads and petite sandwiches are prepared by the dietary department of The Miriam Hospital. Lillian Zarum will

decorate the buffet tables with spring flowers. Following the kick-off lunch, women working on the Equipment Event will be given instructions by Chairperson Elaine Hoffman. Co-ordinator for the Event is Beryl Meyer, assisted by Judy Deutsch and Selma Fishbein. Rachel Rakatansky has been instrumental in arranging for Mr. Rechtman's appearance here. Invitations and program design are by Gussie Baxt and Lillian Zarum. Gladys Sollosy chairs the Mailing committee; Patricia G. Cohen and Patricia Hairabet are in charge of Public Relations.

Chairperson Lillian Zarum assisted by Sylvia Kenner will make arrangements for the Reception following the concert on May 4.

### R.W. CHEW CO., INC.

Designers/Remodelers

- SUNSPACES
- KITCHENS
- ROOM ADDITIONS
- NEW HOMES

Hours:  
M-F 8-5  
Wed. til 8  
Sat. 10-4

Showroom:  
496 Maple Ave.  
Barrington, R.I.

(401) 245-4116



A referral service for babysitters since 1967.

401 421-1213

### B-DRY SYSTEM

A Licensee of B-Dry System, Inc.

WE ARE WATERPROOFING SPECIALISTS ON ALL TYPES OF RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BASEMENTS

A Honey of a Company Since 1958



OUR COMPANY FULLY WARRANTS JOB AGAINST WATER LEAKAGE FOR THE LIFE OF THE STRUCTURE, REGARDLESS OF OWNERSHIP.

617-336-6440  
401-274-6240

### THE SAAB 9000 TURBO

A REAL CAR FOR THE PRICE OF A 190E.

(Other Saabs starting at \$12,891)

**WIGWAM SAAB**

401-353-1260  
401-722-5700  
915 Charles St.  
No. Providence, R.I.  
02904

Since 1946

Our 29th Year As A Saab Dealer!

## Children's Afternoon At Beth Shalom



Congregation Beth Shalom sponsored a children's recreational afternoon on Wednesday, February 19. The program was timed for the school vacation week in order to provide children with a wholesome recreational activity. Music and a sing-along with Ron Bianco

and his singing dog Bilbo was first in the order of activities, followed by a story-teller, Daniel Kertner. The children were then given materials and aided in making their own bookmarks. Ice cream sundaes ended the afternoon. Close to fifty children participated in the event.

## March Vacation Camp

A fun-filled two week vacation camp is being offered to children of all ages at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence, from March 17-28.

A wide range of activities are planned, including field trips, special guests, parties, movies, swimming and much more, all sponsored by the Center's Children's Department.

The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with early drop-off and late pick-up available. The cost is \$12 per day for Center members and \$24 per day for nonmembers, with additional charge for extra hours.

Preregistration and payment are due by March 7. For further information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

## Art Exhibit And Auction

Saturday, March 15, is the date. 7:30 p.m. is the time. The Jewish Community Center at 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence is the place for the gala Art Exhibit and Auction. Works by Agam, Dali, Miro, Chagall, Calder and many others will be on display for bidding.

A preview at 7:30 p.m. will precede the auction at 8:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

Original oils, enamels fired on copper, etchings, lithographs, sculpture, serigraphs, watercolors, orientals, and miniatures are just a few of the many art forms on which to bid.

Donations for the evening are \$5.00 per person or \$18 for patrons. Proceeds will benefit the Jewish Community Center.



### **Gift Yourself... Don't You Deserve It?**

From Cut Flowers,  
Beautiful Dried Arrangements,  
Designer Vases and more!  
**We Know You Deserve It!**

**725-0100**

American Express  
Visa  
M/C

Corner of N. Main St. & Hillside Ave. Diagonally across from Sears

Credit Cards.  
Orders by Phone



Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6 p.m.  
Sun. 10-1 p.m.

**Teleflora**



## FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MARKET

243 Reservoir Ave., Prov. 461-0425  
(Near Cranston Line)

RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY COMPLETE KOSHER DELI  
IN STORE SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

	Frozen Turkey Breasts (uncooked)	\$1.99	lb.
	or Empire Fresh Chicken Legs	63¢	lb.
	Fresh Ground Tenderloin Hamburger	\$1.59	lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## Storyteller Appeals To JCC Pre-School

Bernice "Bunny" Bronson, who claims that she has always been a storyteller, will perform at the Jewish Community Center's Preschool Entertainment Series, to be held at the Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence, on Sunday March 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Ms. Bronson, who was artistic director of Looking Glass Theatre for many years, has delighted young audiences with her renditions of "Peter and the Wolf," folk and fairy tales, myths and classics. Ms. Bronson was writer/artistic director of Channel 12's *Allamaze* and also served as choreographer, performer and writer for the Merry-Go-Rounders, a New York based dance theatre for children.

Admission to the performance is \$2.50 per person or \$7.00 per family. Come for stories... stories to listen to, stories to do. Come for good family entertainment at the Jewish Community Center's Entertainment Series. Call 861-8800 for further information.

## Happy Hour For JCC Singles

For singles 21-35, the Jewish Community Center will be sponsoring a Happy Hour on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

## PHDS Students Participate In Computer Study

The winter 1986 issue of *The New England Reading Association Journal* contained an article which describes the results of a computer project completed at the Providence Hebrew Day School during the spring of 1985. The article, entitled "Tooling Up with Data Bases to Organize Information in the Content Areas" was written by Dr. Ezra L. Steiglitz, Professor of Education at Rhode Island College. A fifth grade class at PHDS participated in the project.

The purpose of this project was to teach students to use a data base management system (DBMS) as a tool for organizing information in different subject areas. A DBMS is

a computer program that is used to store and retrieve different kinds of information. It is often referred to as an electronic filing cabinet or card catalog.

Students were shown how to use a DBMS to enter, retrieve, organize, interpret, and summarize information. Ms. Susan Lena assisted with the implementation of the program. Samples of the PHDS students' work were included in the article. As a result of this project, students mastered skills essential to conducting research. In addition, they became more aware of the versatility and usefulness of the computer as an educational tool.

## At JCC



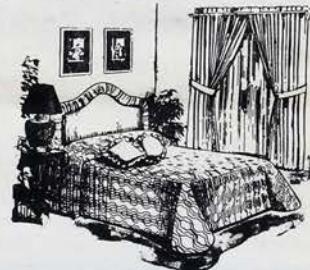
Winners of the Jewish Community Center Teen Lounge Bumper Pool Tournament. (L to R): First place, William Schoeninger; Second place, Gabriel Rubin.

## Distinctive Draperies Dramatic Savings

Use drapery fabrics by Fabricut to reflect your good taste now during our Custom Decorating Sale.

Let us help you choose the right style, then custom make and save 20% on fabric, lining and labor.

We measure and install. Stop in. Or call for an in-home appointment. Free Estimates.



Call for a Free In-Home Estimate

**944-4440**

495 Atwood Avenue, Cranston

## Girls just want to have fun... At CAMP PEMBROKE they do!!



OUR LAKE FRONT CAMP IN PEMBROKE MASS. OFFERS A FULL RANGE OF LAND AND WATER SPORTS, ARTS, CRAFTS, DRAMATICS, AND MUSIC. THE JUDAIC PROGRAM INCLUDES ISRAELI DANCING, SONG AND CULTURE.

GIRLS 7-15 CAN ENJOY EITHER OF OUR 4 WEEK SESSIONS OR THE FULL 8 WEEK SEASON. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT OUR 51ST SEASON, CALL OR WRITE.



AN ELI AND BESSIE COHEN FOUNDATION CAMP  
CAMP OFFICE (617) 881-1002

DIRECTED BY:  
MRS. ESTA SNIDER  
48 FULLER DRIVE  
WEST HARTFORD, CT 06117  
(203) 232-9607

