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Elie Wiesel At Liberty Fest: Open America To Immigrants

NEW YORK — Elie Wiesel, addressing the issue of liberty, called on America last week to "open up her borders" to immigrants.

The philosopher and Holocaust survivor, who received a Liberty Medal last week from President Reagan, said immigrants have always been encouraged to come to America because of her "generosity and hospitality."

Wiesel, who is Andrew Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, was addressing a conference sponsored by New York University and Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey. The two-day conference was part of Liberty Weekend, and noted scholars and philosophers were in attendance to discuss liberty and its future.

Wiesel, one of 12 Americans who received a Liberty Medal from President Reagan, was cautious about the future of liberty, saying it is continually threatened world-wide.



forcibly removed from the streets, if necessary, when the temperature fell below the freezing mark.

"Critics quickly charged that this policy violated constitutional rights afforded the homeless," Koch said. "But aside from the fact that there is no constitutional right to freeze to death, the winter homeless policy was issued only after a careful review of applicable laws. It does not brashly ignore the constitution."

The mayor went on to say that there are times when individual rights must be reexamined.

"Given the sad truth about the homeless," he said, "does it make any sense to promote an abstract notion of individual rights to the point where flesh-and-blood people are left to freeze to death in the streets because the state would otherwise violate their liberty?"

The mayor answered his own question. "Of course not."

The mayor also defended his closing of bath houses in light of the AIDS epidemic. For that, he was also attacked, he said. Speaking in his rapid New York style, the mayor said, "There are those who are so hypersensitive to the smallest infringement on personal rights that they often mistake a minor personal inconvenience for a gross violation of liberty."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said that forces within the judiciary and the religious fundamentalist movement are trying to infringe upon liberty.

"The recent Supreme Court case in Georgia shows how fragile liberty is in this country," she said.

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution does not protect homosexual relations between adults. The court upheld a Georgia antisodomy law that could be used to prosecute homosexuals.

The decision was criticized by liberals and hailed by many conservatives. "It was an ominous decision that could not have come at a worse time," Smeal said.

She also said she was disturbed that some people in the country are calling AIDS "a divine plague," and are using the disease to attack the rights of homosexuals.

Search To End Famine Continues At Ben-Gurion University

Beersheva, Israel — Two senior officials of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), Tim Rothermel, Director of the Division for Global and Inter-regional Projects, and John A. Olver, Special Representatives of the Administrator, recently visited Ben-Gurion University of the Negev to see how the Israeli University's breakthroughs in desert agriculture can help end famine in Africa.

Touring the experimental farming areas in the Negev with Dr. Dov Pasternak, Director of the University's Boyko Institute for Agriculture and Applied Biology, the UNDP officials were particularly interested in the Institute's pioneering work using brackish underground water to grow such varied crops as tomatoes, asparagus and wheat in the desert. They also saw for themselves two new salt- and drought-tolerant industrial crops that are being developed in the Negev: jojoba, which has seeds containing 50% liquid wax, and rubber-producing guayule. Meir Forti of the Boyko Institute explained how fodder plants which do not require irrigation are being introduced into Israel from deserts all over the world for selection and improvement.

During their visit, Mr. Olver and Mr. Rothermel also met with Professor Arie Issar of Ben-Gurion University's Blaustein Institute for Desert Research to discuss methods of prospecting underground desert water resources and efficient water harvesting for desert agricul-

ture. They also examined the possibility of holding courses in these subjects at Ben-Gurion University for African farming experts.

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev was established in 1969 to further David Ben-Gurion's dream of an institution of high education in the southern region that is 60 percent of the land of Israel. The University is distinguished worldwide for its pioneering work in desert agriculture, its outreach pro-

grams in Negev development towns, and its community-oriented medical school.

The University is supported in the United States through American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev with national offices at 342 Madison Avenue, Suite 1924, New York, NY 10173, telephone (212) 687-7721 and local offices at 132 Ipswich St., Boston, MA 02215, telephone (617) 236-4390.



United Nations Development Program officials John Olver (left) and Tim Rothermel (center) inspect drought- and salt-resistant plants with Dr. Dov Pasternak of Ben-Gurion University's Boyko Institute for Agriculture and Applied Biology. The two UNDP representatives recently visited Ben-Gurion University to explore how the University's advances in desert agriculture can provide solutions to ending famine in Africa.

"As long as men and women, for racial, political and ethical reasons, are in jail, our liberty fails. Just as their liberty depends on ours, ours depends on theirs. . . . Fanaticism is on the rise. More people are oppressed than not."

— Elie Wiesel

"As long as men and women, for racial, political and ethical reasons, are in jail, our liberty fails. Just as their liberty depends on ours, ours depends on theirs."

Wiesel said he had looked recently at the report from the Lawyers Committee on Human Rights, and had been astonished and saddened to learn that there are political refugees in American jails, "in painful conditions."

"I see liberty," he said, "but I am not encouraged. Fanaticism is on the rise. More people are oppressed than not. We must admit it with sadness."

Amid these troubles, he said, America must step up its support of the blacks in South Africa. "They need to see that we have solidarity for them," he said.

The glimmer of liberty that gives one the reason for struggling on, he said, can be found in the Soviet dissidents and others who fight for freedom "in the face of evil."

New York's mayor, Edward I. Koch, also talked of liberty, but centered his remarks closer to home.

He said he wondered if some interpretations of liberty are being taken at the expense of "common sense." Then the mayor told of how he had been attacked by rights advocates.

In November 1985, he said, he ordered that the homeless be

D.C. Artist Donates Ellis Island Sculptures



Washington, D.C. artist Phillip Ratner proudly displays his original bronze sculptures of Ellis Island immigrants, which he has donated to JNF's American Independence Park, outside Jerusalem.

Washington, D.C. artist Phillip Ratner has donated eight bronze sculptures of Ellis Island immigrants to the Jewish National Fund, for display in the American Independence Park, outside Jerusalem.

Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, JNF president, stated, "Phillip Ratner's depictions of the brave immigrants who crowded America's shores are a most welcome and appropriate addition

to the American Independence Park. Their location in an Israeli park which celebrates America reminds us all of the fact that both countries have served as refuges for those seeking liberty."

While JNF has received the original models, Mr. Ratner has also cast eight life-size figures which permanently grace the lobby of the Statue of Liberty. JNF will be sending the eight original bronzes on a tour of

selected U.S. cities, holding a number of receptions to raise money for a museum to house the works in the American Independence Park. JNF established the park during the Bicentennial as a testimonial to the friendship and vision shared between the U.S. and Israel.

JNF is the organization responsible for afforestation and land reclamation in Israel.

Local News

Dr. Yoken Publishes Interviews

Interviews with contemporary authors conducted throughout the province of Quebec last fall by Dr. Melvin B. Yoken were published this month by Montreal publishing firm *Cercle du Livre de France*. Yoken, a professor of foreign literature and languages at Southeastern Massachusetts University, compiled a personal profile of Quebec novelists, poets, essayists, and dramatists through his meetings with them in their home.

Yoken, whose sabbatical project was partially funded by the SMU Research Committee, spent last September through January doing on-site interviews for his book.

Yoken is the author of *Claude Tillier* (Twayne, 1976), which is quoted in George Seldes' *The Great Thoughts* (Ballantine Books, 1986), and of *Speech is Plurality* (University Press of America, 1978). His articles have appeared in numerous publications, among them "The French Review", "The Wilson Library Bulletin", and "Le Journal de Lowell". He is a resident of New Bedford, Mass.

Very Special Arts Festival In Bristol

The second annual statewide Very Special Arts Festival — By the Bay will be held July 17 and 18, 1986 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Colt State Park in Bristol, Rhode Island. This

two-day celebration will feature performances, hands-on workshops and demonstrations, art exhibits and other special events by, with and for children and adults with disabilities. The Festival is free and open to the public.

Scheduled presentations include performances by the Corliss Drama Co-op, Gordon Arts Camp, and The Puppet Workshop, storytelling, photography by Don Levine, music by Ray Paul, folk arts demonstrations, jugglers, naturalist programs, and more.

This year's special event is an outdoor theatrical presentation: The Birthday Cake & Candles Pageant. Designed to involve individuals who have a disability, the Pageant will celebrate Rhode Island's 350th anniversary. A 30-foot birthday cake made of fabric and 350 participants representing each of Rhode Island's 350 years will be featured. The Very Special Arts Festival — By the Bay is co-sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts' ARTSREACH/Very Special Arts Program and the Department of Environmental Management, Division of Parks and Recreation, and is supported by Very Special Arts, an educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, contact Barbara Conley, Director of ARTSREACH/Very Special Arts at 277-3880. Rainedates: July 21 and 22.

Sen. Pell Introduces Bill To Prevent Relief Cuts

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) joined in introducing legislation to prevent a draconian cut in disaster assistance, a cut that would have cost Rhode Island roughly \$3 million if it had been enacted prior to Hurricane Gloria.

"Federal disaster assistance," Pell said, "has provided a lifeline to Rhode Island communities after such disasters as the '78 Blizzard and Hurricane Gloria. Now this essential source of Federal help is threatened by an arbitrary rule proposed by the Administration."

"The Federal government has a clear role and a responsibility to protect its citizens and to help them recover from natural disasters. We must fight to preserve that role and stop attempts to reduce that protection and deny that responsibility."

Under the proposed rule, Pell said, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) disaster assistance funding to local communities would be cut to 50% for uninsured public losses, including the costs of debris removal and replacement of emergency protection equipment and public structures.

Currently local governments are eligible for 75% federal funding, if they pay for 25% of the uninsured public loss. In addition to cutting the federal participation to 50%, FEMA would deny any disaster assistance if the total statewide damages were less than \$1 per capita.

"I have joined Senator John Heinz (R-Pa.)," Pell said, "as an original cosponsor of legislation to preserve existing Federal disaster assistance programs. These programs repeatedly have proven their value to Rhode Islanders in times of crisis."

"Our legislation will mandate the retention of current policy and require the continuation of the 75%-25% matching disaster funding. It also would require that FEMA continue to finance individual assistance programs, such as temporary housing, disaster unemployment compensation and crisis counseling."

"We also are introducing a second bill specifying how FEMA assistance shall be provided. This bill will clarify such matters as removal of debris, provision of temporary housing, and the availability of information to disaster victims."

"This legislation," Pell said, "is important to Rhode Island. If the proposed FEMA regulation had been in place during Hurricane Gloria or during the '78 Blizzard, Rhode Island would have had to bear even more extraordinary expenses at the local level for debris and snow removal."

"In many cases," he said, "Rhode Island communities could not have afforded the kind of assistance required to recover from these disasters — assistance including snow and debris removal and the repair of public buildings."

"The measures that we are introducing today would ensure the continuation of the Federal disaster assistance programs that have proven so important to Rhode Island communities in the past."

Providence Walking Tours

The Providence Preservation Society's daily walking tour season will continue on a daily basis (except holidays) through October 31. The tours, led by enthusiastic and knowledgeable volunteer guides, highlight Providence's rich architectural and historical heritage. The perennial favorite, the Mile of History tour, takes place on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays; and the Historic Downtown tour is offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Both tours begin at 10 a.m. (2 p.m. on Sundays) at the Society's headquarters, the 1769 Brick School House on 24 Meeting Street. No reservations are necessary for the daily tours except for groups of ten or more. Each tour lasts ninety minutes and costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under twelve, \$6.00 maximum for families.

The Mile of History walking tour includes the city's landmark public buildings from the colonial era. The Old State House where Washington and Lafayette were entertained and the Market House where Providence residents burned tea in 1775 to protest British taxation are among the several public buildings covered in the tour. The residences of prominent Providence men such as the John Brown House and the Stephen Hopkins House are also among the many architectural landmarks included in the tour. These and other buildings along the route are discussed from their exteriors in a tour which emphasizes the political, economic, religious, and architectural growth of the city.

The downtown walking tour emphasizes the growth of the downtown in the nineteenth century, when the city was transformed from a maritime to a manufacturing center. The architecture in Providence's downtown spans the decades from 1828 to the present, and the tour will illustrate the changing nature of commercial architecture in the nineteenth century as technological innovation made the building of taller structures possible. The Arcade, built in 1828 and the oldest continuously occupied shopping mall in the United States, and the City Hall, considered to be one of the finest examples of Second Empire in the country, are among the many highlights included in the downtown tour. This tour, like its College Hill counterpart, will emphasize the architectural and historical evolution of the city's center.

For additional information about the daily walking tours, contact the Society at 24 Meeting Street (831-7440). Special tours for groups are also available.

JWV Elects Officers

The following officers were sworn in by Max Miller at an installation breakfast held at Temple Am David on Sunday, June 22:

State Dept. Commander, Eli Leftin; Senior Vice Commander, Sidney A. Siegel; Junior Vice Commander, Louis Weiner; Quartermaster, Murray J. Cohen; Adjutant, Charlotte Kwasha; National Executive, Joseph Dickens; United Vets Council, Melvin Kahn.

A dinner dance was held the preceding evening at Air Fields in Warwick. Greetings were given by Mayor Francis X. Flaherty. The principal speaker was Past National Commander Norman D. Tilles. He spoke on his recent trip to Rumania, highlighting the situation of the Jewish people.





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JWV Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers

Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary elected the following officers at their State Department Convention held June 22 at Temple Am David, Warwick, R.I.

Department President, Estelle Miller, Warwick, R.I.; Senior Vice President, Rose Rosenfield, Cranston, R.I.; Junior Vice President, Muriel Pansy, Cranston, R.I.; Treasurer, Sarah Abowitz, Pawtucket, R.I.; Recording Secretary, Ruth Jacobson, Providence, R.I.; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Weiner, Providence, R.I.; Chaplain, Ruth Jacobson, Providence, R.I.; Conductress, Evelyn Dickens, Warwick, R.I.; Honorary Conductress, Lillian Mistowsky, Providence; Sunshine, Trudy Rotenberg, Cranston; Guard, Mary Fink, Warwick, R.I.; Publicity, Ann Levin, Cranston, R.I.; V.A.V.S. Representative, Emma Simon, East Providence, R.I.; V.A.V.S. Deputy, Mildred Schleffer, Warwick, R.I.

Past Department President Arlene Zacks was installing officer.

Cong. Ohawe Sholam

Dr. Barry and Annette Weisman will sponsor the Kiddush this Shabbat immediately following services which begin at 9 a.m. Mincha will be at 7:55 p.m. Seuda Sh'lisheit will be held right after Mincha. Havdalah is 9:06 p.m.

The congregation is trying to get people in the Pawtucket area to see what the Synagogue has to offer. All those who would like to find out more about our vibrant, growing shul, contact Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552.

Daily Minyan schedule is as follows:

Morning — Sun. 8:00 a.m.; Mon. and Thurs. 6:40 a.m.; Tues., Wed., and Fri. 6:50 a.m.

Mon. thru Thurs. evenings 8:05 p.m.

Fri. evenings 8:00 p.m.

Summer Dance For Singles Over 30

On Sunday evening, July 20, the Suburban Jewish Singles and the Adult Singles Groups of Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass. will sponsor a Summer Dance. The dance will take place in the Community Hall of the Temple at 385 Ward St., Newton and will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The Pete Saran Orchestra will play for dancing. There will be a cash bar, door prizes, and coffee and pastry. All singles 30 and over are invited to attend this dance.

For further information on the Summer Dance call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at the Temple, (617) 332-5772.

Yiddish Eldercamp

The Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center are co-sponsoring a Yiddish Eldercamp for senior adults at their facilities, from July 28-August 1. This excursion into Yiddish culture will allow participants to investigate "America: Mein Wunderland," the myths and the realities of the *Goldene Medine* as reflected in her arts and literature.

Five very full days will offer students the opportunity to study Yiddish on beginners and advanced levels; to read Yiddish literature in Yiddish and in translation; to hear lectures on Eastern European Jewish history; to discuss a "Bintel Brief," forerunner of "Dear Abby;" to explore Jewish Song and dance; to create folk crafts and to cook Eastern European delicacies; to swim and gym; and to smooze as they choose!

An exciting staff has been assembled including Yiddishists Cindy Gilman and Geraldine Foster. Also teaching will be Carol

Ingall, Ruth Page, Rabbi Dan Liben, Minna Ellison, Sidney Factor, Eva Sapolsky, Penney Stein and Bob Israel.

Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday, July 28 through Thursday, July 31, and on Friday, August 1, from 10 a.m. until noon for a special program and an Oneg Shabbat.

The program has been made possible through a Federation Endowment fund grant. Cost for the entire week is only \$18/person.

Committee for Yiddish Eldercamp is Ruth Ross, Edith E. Grant, Millie Eisenstadt, Jerome Kritz, Cindy Gilman, Jacqueline Teverow, Ruth Page, Elizabeth Goldberg, Ann David, Sam Eisenstadt, Francine Fink, Claire Bell, Abbot Lieberman, Ronald Salavon, Cindy Kaplan, Joyce Ball, Karen Goldworm, Florence Kaplan and Ann Wexler. For further information and registration call the BJE, 331-0956 or Millie Eisenstadt at 941-1819.

Family Service Announces Awards

Family Service, Inc. of Providence initiated its first Community Service Awards to two individuals and one corporation at its Annual Meeting held June 17 at the Fox Point Elementary School on the East Side of Providence.

Hasbro, Inc. was the recipient of the Henry D. Sharpe Award established in honor of Mr. Sharpe's leadership when the corporation became a member of the American Association for Organizing Social Work, now known as Family Service America.

Bert Wade (*Providence Journal-Bulletin* Columnist) was selected for the Henry B. Gardner Award established in honor of the founder and leader of the organization in its earliest stages. Bert Wade was cited for her contributions to families by her informative columns — courageous understanding of families and children in today's

stressful world.

Doris R. Goldstein was presented the Louise H. Randall Award established in her honor for her dedication and commitment as a volunteer Board member and past president. Goldstein received the award for outstanding volunteerism.

Goldstein, who lives in Pawtucket with her husband, Lewis, and son, David, was chosen for her dedication to volunteerism and especially children. Cited for her involvement as Coordinator of Volunteers for the Blackstone Valley Head Start Program from 1965 to 1970 and for her initiating the successful Volunteer program, she was recognized for her 30 years committed to the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island beginning as her daughter, Marsha's troop cookie chairman until her retirement after completing six years as Field Vice President. Goldstein is currently President of Volunteers in Action (VIA).

Cohen Appointed Director Of Holocaust Publications

Mark Cohen has been appointed Executive Director of Holocaust Publications.

Holocaust Publications, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1978 by Alexander Donat, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and of the death camps and slave labor camps of Nazi Germany. Mr. Donat wrote of his wartime experience in *The Holocaust Kingdom*, a work considered a classic of Holocaust literature.

Since its inception Holocaust Publications has published more than 30 titles, including a major three-volume set of previously uncollected works of Elie Wiesel.

Mr. Cohen comes to Holocaust Publications from the UJA-Federation Campaign of Greater New York, where he worked with professional, trade and community groups. He previously served as Administrator of the Capital Gifts Program of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He also worked in the advertising department of a national weekly journal and in the editing and production department of a trade publishing house.

A published poet, Cohen has also written book reviews, essays and articles. He was Associated Producer of "Fragments of Greatness," a documentary film featuring Isaac Bashevis Singer that was nominated for a Cine Golden Eagle award. He is also an accomplished songwriter and performer who has recorded two albums for Folkways Records and has appeared in numerous concerts.

In an interview, Mr. Cohen re-

marked, "The Holocaust was the face of Western civilization forty years ago. The brutality unleashed during that time is still almost beyond comprehension, and it consumed Europe. For the Jewish people, it is a central event. It is central to all mankind for what it reveals about the heights and depths of the human soul, yet there are those even today who deny it.

"Even today the world is stained with the blood and pain of innocents. Because the actual time, if not the memory, begins to recede into the past, we must document it while we can in all its myriad aspects. We must record the accounts, publish and disseminate them as widely as possible, for the sake of the past, for the sake of the future, for the sake of the truth."



Meese: Israel Helping In Pollard Case

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Attorney General Edwin Meese appeared to distance himself recently on statements emanating from the Justice Department that Israel has not been sufficiently helpful in the Jonathan Pollard espionage investigation.

"My understanding is that the Israeli government is cooperating in that case," the Attorney General said at a press briefing in which the Pollard issue was raised only briefly.

Although Meese has consistently refrained from speaking publicly about the Pollard case, Justice Department officials had been quoted in the press as charging that the espionage activities of Jonathan Pollard, the former Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel, were part of an extensive operation authorized by the Israeli government and that Israel had withheld information on the case in violation of an agreement to cooperate with U.S. investigators.

White House Says Israel Is Cooperating

The State Department and White House have since maintained that Israel has fully cooperated with the American investigation of the case, and that this is the view of the entire Administration. But a Justice Department official was subsequently quoted in the press maintaining that Meese had never approved of the statement.

By saying it was his understanding that Israel has cooperated, Meese also appeared to avoid saying that he personally was convinced Israel had done all it could do to comply with its pledge to make information on the case available.

At the same time, he downplayed the public criticism of Israel by FBI Director William Webster, who recently charged that Israel was extending only "selective cooperation" in the Pollard investigation.

Defends FBI Director

"Don't forget that Mr. Webster was answering a question and the question was don't you agree that the Israeli government has not been cooperating with the United States government in the Pollard investigation? And he made it an affirmative statement by saying that they had been selectively cooperative," Meese maintained.

A high level Israeli delegation met with Justice Department officials in Washington recently to discuss the prospects for bringing criminal charges here against an Israeli Colonel, Aviem Sella, who was named as an indicted conspirator in the indictment of Pollard. Sella, who allegedly served as Pollard's chief contact with the Israeli government, was never mentioned in the interviews conducted by an American delegation in Israel last December.

*** **

A foundation has been established to benefit Brown University and selected other charitable institutions, according to Rabbi Baruch Korff of Providence. The Baruch Korff Foundation will support the Rabbi Baruch Korff Endowed Scholarship at Brown, the Rabbi Karuch Korff Archives at Brown and possibly endow a Baruch Korff Holocaust Chair at the University, Korff explained. It will also support the New England Academy of Torah, Inc.

The goal of the foundation is to raise \$1,225,000 in its first two years. A number of donations have already been received, including an anonymous matching grant of up to \$100,000 for gifts made this year. The fund should be built up eventually to \$10 million, Korff said.

"We're delighted to hear of this support for the University," said Samuel Babbitt, vice president for development.

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From the Editor

by Robert Israel



Is Unity Attainable?

Since 1983, when I first began working as editor of this newspaper, I have sought to accomplish certain goals. At this juncture, three years later, I have achieved many of these goals. Others remain before me, requiring a rededication of effort. But I can honestly report that I have experienced success.

At first that required reorganizing the newspaper so that there would be an opportunity for people to interact with it, to make it truly representative of the free press. I invite people to use the local news pages, for instance, for notices and announcements, and to utilize this page and the page opposite it for opinions. Since this has been in place, most people in the community know the door is open and that they can freely exchange views on any subject of interest. Additionally, the community-at-large is aware of the editorial policy of this newspaper and likewise, they, too, have participated. News comes from all over, and it is welcomed, because I pursue it as an editor who believes in a newspaper being published in the mainstream, not in the dark.

Another goal I have worked towards is to communicate my concern that this community strive toward unity, that we practice our belief in one God and strive toward a unification of all people, rich or poor, young or old, of all sects and beliefs, so that we are working together toward a common purpose, which is reverence, benevolence, and belief in common decency with all our neighbors.

It's a tall bill and a difficult one. Jews in this community, as in all communities, disagree. They argue. They take different sides of an issue. They sometimes work against one another, not only here, but in Israel and all over the world.

But I have not ceased from pressing for this goal because I feel it is necessary to call to people's attention that factions within our community only pull us apart, and that we need to be seen and to see ourselves as a cohesive, cooperating people.

A couple weeks ago in this column I shared a speech I gave at the B'nai B'rith lodge in Seekonk, Mass. wherein a lodge member asked why all Rabbis are not members of the R.I. Board of Rabbis. I have attended the Board of Rabbis meeting as an invited guest and have appreciated the difficult and often controversial subjects they have to discuss. I was impressed with their open dialogue with each other after meeting with them — they had asked me to attend to discuss ways they could work more closely with this newspaper — and I have endorsed many of their public decisions.

Yet not all Rabbis participate in the R.I. Board of Rabbis because, as one Rabbi, Rabbi Dubovick of Providence, notified me by letter last week, "that ideas contrary to the Torah are often espoused at these meetings. There was also a ban on such boards proclaimed in 1957 signed by 39 of the most prominent Rabbis..." He enclosed several articles, which I have since read, supporting this stand.

I feel it is unfortunate that all Rabbis, spiritual leaders whose opinions influence others, cannot meet in a forum to discuss issues face to face. The people I meet at my speaking engagements would like to see this happen. And while I respect differing opinions, I have to say that like it or not, not participating in a forum creates distance rather than unity. We are living in a time when we must strive for unity, not disunity. But it seems an elusive, if not an impossible, goal to attain.

The motto of the Combined Jewish Federations (CJF) is "we are one." But awhile back, a group from within the CJF disrupted the CJF convention in Toronto, demonstrating for increased

aid to Ethiopian Jews. The group, led by a young man who had made a film about the Ethiopian Jews, managed to close down the plenary session. Our local Federation publication never reported the incident, even though representatives from Rhode Island were present at the convention and could have (and should have) offered first-hand impressions. The editor of the publication wrote lofty impressions of the convention, avoiding a description of the incident. It was as if it never happened. This newspaper carried a report on the incident from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) on page one. It is better to read the truth and to know about these disruptions, however disturbing, rather than to read only what people want you to believe, which is that all is well with Jewry.

All is not well with Jewry. And this community, like many other communities, does not pull together. It did not pull together during last Chanukah/Christmas season when

I feel it is necessary to call to people's attention that factions within our community only pull us apart, and that we need to be seen and to see ourselves as a cohesive, cooperating people.

Jews, acting independently of a decision agreed upon by the majority of Jewish leaders in the state, decided to light a Menorah in public at the State House rotunda. The result was embarrassment to those Jewish leaders who had made public statements saying that there would be no public ceremony for Chanukah due to the controversy created by public displays of creches. The Menorah lighting brought about an endless stream of letters to the editor in this newspaper — many of them angry about my editorial, "Community Disunity," which opposed the action taken by the Menorah lighters.

Don't misunderstand me — dissent is healthy and independence is admirable. I admire individuals who speak their minds. But at what expense? We are talking here about the collective Jewish community — still a minority group despite having achieved major accomplishments over many years — whose interior battles, made public, create the impression that we cannot pull together and that dissent has blossomed into bitter infighting.

It doesn't surprise me when I meet people from all ages who are alienated from the Jewish community, who refuse to become involved because of what they see around them. It doesn't surprise me when Jews will not give financially to help other Jews, ignoring the commandment of *tzedakah*, because they don't have confidence in their Jewish leaders. It doesn't surprise me when I read about the mindless secular-religious strife in Israel that erupted into violence recently when a synagogue in Tel Aviv was bombed by a secular group to protest the desecration of the bus-shelters. (The bombing was in response to the Orthodox Jews who have destroyed bus-shelters that display graphic, sexually explicit advertising.)

These incidents sadden me. They are upsetting, horrifying. Will similar incidents happen in our own community? Unless we become strong, embrace each other, respect our differences and encourage our commonalities while meeting on that common ground for progress, incidents like the ones occurring in Israel may indeed surface here.

Extremists Here & There

by M.J. Rosenberg

The current wave of religious strife in Israel is a major story — and a depressing one. In recent years Israel's ultra-Orthodox minority has become more strident in its rhetoric, more violent in its tactics, and more effective in its attempts to achieve political control of the state.

The latest attacks on Jerusalem's bus stops — because they display photographs of male and female models — demonstrate just how far the fanaticism has gone. Even worse has been the response. Synagogues have been attacked. Swastikas painted. Violent threats issued. Israel has a big problem. Ironically, some of the very ultra-Orthodox groups which have launched their anti-secular campaign are also fierce opponents of the Jewish state itself. Groups like the Naturei Karta and the Szatmar Hassidim do not believe that a Jewish state should exist at all. They believe that Jews should have waited for the coming of the Messiah before establishing their state.

Accordingly, they have no reason to be disturbed that their current attack against their fellow Jews is undermining Israel's position worldwide. They have no use for the state anyway. Even some of the more moderate ultra-Orthodox (and moderate is a very relative term in this context) are barely Israelis at all. They live within the country's borders but avoid most of the responsibilities of citizenship. Most significant of all, they do not serve in the army nor in any way participate in the defense of the state. Unfortunately, they do vote and use their electoral clout to intimidate Israel's major parties into submission to their demands.

These ultra-Orthodox must be distinguished from most of Israel's Orthodox population who do consider themselves Israelis, do participate in Israeli life including the army, and do not express their views by hurling rocks and curses at "infidels."

Israel's problem with religious fanaticism hardly makes it a unique case in the Middle East. It is small comfort that the black-garbed extremists of Jerusalem have their counterparts throughout the region. Saudi Arabia and Iran are both run by Moslem fundamentalists and religious dogma has the force of law in both societies. Virtually every other Moslem country is home to strong fundamentalist movements which are making bids for power.

But Israel shouldn't be compared to its neighbors. It is a Western country, more similar to the United States than to Lebanon. And even in the United States religious extremists are continuing their effort to Christianize America. Advocates of prayer in school have organized politically to put "God back in the classroom." Other activists are demanding — and successfully in some jurisdictions — that science text books

offer "creationism" (i.e. Adam and Eve) as an alternative to more reasoned theories of how the world was created. Some school libraries have been purged of books like *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Diary of Anne Frank* because some extremists consider them "godless." Terrorist elements within the radical right have even bombed abortion clinics.

Perhaps worst of all is that major politicians feel the need to court the votes of the intolerant minority. Its conventions and prayer sessions are well attended by politicians, who — like their Israeli counterparts — are intimidated by zealots with ballots. Too few office seekers appear to possess enough courage to say no, that there are limits, that religion is a private and not a political matter. That is why in 1988 we will likely see even more political involvement by America's ultra-Orthodox. The tradition is not new. From the Salem witch trials right down to the Ku Klux Klan, America's religious (and racial) extremists have done everything they could do to make the rest of us feel that we are unwelcome guests. They are still doing it today. Israel's current problem with religious zealotry is just another item on the long list of characteristics which the two democracies have in common. This is one, however, that they could both live without.

M.J. Rosenberg is editor of *Near East Report*.

Services To Be Conducted At Rindge, N.H.

The 40th annual Jewish worship services at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 3, 1986. Services for this year will be conducted by Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of Temple Beth Jacob, Concord, New Hampshire. Musical settings for the liturgy will be sung by Cantorialist Donna Goldfarb, also of Temple Beth Jacob.

The Jewish service, which annually attracts as many as three thousand people, is one of the many services held at the Cathedral throughout the summer. To date, more than forty different religious denominations — Christian, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Mormon and others have availed themselves of the facilities of this beautiful outdoor place of worship.

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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.

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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.

Candlelighting

July 11, 1986
8:03 p.m.

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.

The Russians Are Not Coming

by David Harberg and Sylvia Mayer

Standing on a street corner in Moscow, a young Russian friend of mine asked me if I knew the difference between him and me. He paused and said that the only real difference is that my grandfather was "a little more clever" than his; mine had left.

In one sentence he explained the random order of our existence. We are both students, we are both Jewish, and we are both of Russian heritage, but I am about to pursue a future which will be limited only by my ability, while he faces a future over which he has no real control. This is because my friend Andrew is a refusenik.

The term refusenik has become an international word which describes a Soviet Jew who, having been consistently refused permission to emigrate to Israel, is harassed by the KGB, dismissed from his or her place of work, and forced to live in fear of unprovoked arrest.

Soviet Jews report that since the Helsinki Agreement was signed in August 1975, their situation has deteriorated. The KGB has intensified its campaign to frighten people from applying for their basic right to emigrate.

In addition, state supported anti-Semitism has increased. Books, newspapers, and television programs often reiterate the anti-Semitic, Nazi propaganda now popular in the USSR. The Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public was established on March 31, 1983, to encourage meetings in schools, factories, and institutes based on the theme of denouncing "Jewish Traitors" and their desire to emigrate to Israel. Individual refuseniks are shown on T.V. where they are accused of betraying their motherland and of being on the CIA payroll.

In 1979 my friend Andrew's family applied to emigrate to Israel to be reunited with their relatives. Andrew's father, Michael Fainberg, is a computer scientist/mathematician who holds a doctorate degree. He has been published in the West and, subsequently, became a member of the American Mathematics Society. Mrs. Fainberg is a graduate of Moscow University and an English teacher. Their eldest son, Michael Jr., is a computer science major at the Moscow Railroad Institute, the only institution of higher education in Moscow open to refuseniks. Andrew is ranked first in his class at Moscow's most competitive high school.

When they applied to emigrate, the Fainbergs lost their jobs. "Parasitism," a euphemism for unemployment, is a crime in the Soviet Union which is punishable by imprisonment. Although he was unable to obtain work in his own field, Mr. Fainberg was fortunate enough to find work as an auto mechanic. Mrs. Fainberg has still been unable to find employment.

Since they refuse to join the communist youth groups in their schools, the boys are frequently harassed. They have even been physically assaulted by other students who were encouraged to do so by the faculty. They know that fighting back will result in expulsion and arrests. Aside from these daily abuses, the boys must live with the knowledge that no matter how hard they work, the authorities will insure that they have no future.

The Fainbergs case is becoming increasingly urgent. In two years Michael Jr. will graduate from the institute and must enter the army. Once he has done so, his wait for an exit visa will be extended for 10 to 15 years on the basis that he has had access to state secrets. If Andrew is not admitted to the institute, which is today accepting almost no refuseniks, he, too, will have to join the army in two years.

Finally, last September Mr. Fainberg was held and interrogated by the KGB. He now lives in fear of unwarranted imprisonment.

The Fainbergs are beginning to lose hope as they watch their lives waste away. After eight years of waiting, they recognize that they have only two years left before Michael Jr. and Andrew become, in effect, ineligible for emigration.

This family needs your help. Please write letters of protest to Soviet Ambassador Dubinin. His address is: Soviet Embassy, 1125-60th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. In addition, the Fainbergs desperately need moral support. Please write them at: USSR, RSFSR, Moscow 119501, ul. Veernaya 7, Korp. 2, KV. 29, Fainberg M., USSR.

Write about yourself, your family, and your daily life, but avoid references to politics in general and the Soviet Union in particular.

For additional information

about this family, please write to: Free the Fainbergs, 18 Farnham Park, Houston, Texas, 77024.

It saddens me to know that the Fainbergs future depends on little more than the international political climate and the will of the Soviet authorities. I challenge the Soviet government to honor its signature on the Helsinki Agreement by allowing the Michael A. Fainberg family of Moscow to emigrate.

David B. Harberg is a senior at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Sylvia Mayer is a senior at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

My letter of last week must have let your readers believe that I still say that all Austrians were fervent Nazis.

But as the cliché goes, every rule has its exception. There were, of course, some good ones, too. And I want to sing praise to one of them. His name is Victor Maschek. When a youngster at the University of Vienna, he became involved with the Nazi movement which at that time, the early thirties, was outlawed. Because of something he did, he fled the country and went to Greece. After the Germans goose-stepped into Vienna he returned and was awarded for his past, by being named a Kommissar (yes, the Germans had them, too, not only the Bolsheviks). A Kommissar was one who was there to help liquidate Jewish run businesses. My parents were in the export business of high fashioned millinery. He protected us on the infamous Kristallnacht, when so many Jews were arrested and sent to camps. He left my father full hand in running the business. He took my gold Bar Mitzvah watch, as well as my parents jewelry and other valuables to Paris to leave them with my uncle who lived there. He made sure that my parents could run the finalization of the business in a fair way. In other words, "Victor", (as he wanted to be called as opposed to "Herr Kommissar"), was a "mensch" among beasts.

Now that I got this off my chest, I feel better and I thank you for printing it.

Hans. L. Heimann

To The Editor:

The American Jewish Congress is suspending all its tours to Austria. The election of Kurt Waldheim has made it impossible for our members to feel comfortable in that country, even though Austria has been a highly popular choice of our tour groups in the past.

As sponsors of the world's largest Jewish travel program, we have taken this action not only because of our aversion to Kurt Waldheim and all he represents but, more importantly, because it reflects our dismay that a majority of Austrians should have made the dismal choice of electing Waldheim despite the revelations of his Nazi wartime record and his unrepentant efforts both to suppress the truth and to justify his actions.

The American Jewish Congress International Travel Program was inaugurated in 1958 to foster ties between American Jews and the Jews of other lands and is not normally influenced by political events. However, the unprecedented implications of Waldheim's election by a majority of Austrian voters makes it entirely inappropriate for us to continue to include Austria in our travel itineraries.

Geoffrey Weill
AJC



"New Partnership" Between Blacks, Jews

BALTIMORE (JTA) — A "new and mature partnership between Blacks and Jews is being forged at the local level, far from the harsh and often divisive glare of national media attention," Rabbi James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee told the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting last week.

Rudin, the AJC's interreligious affairs director, said: "While the old coalition of the 1960s is over, Blacks and Jews in many American cities are today creating a new reality. Together they are actively engaged in many crucial issues, in-

cluding human rights, quality education, economic opportunity, full and fair employment, and the countering of South African apartheid, political extremism, racism and anti-Semitism."

The AJC leader, a founder of the national interreligious task force on Black-Jewish relations, cited the Black-Jewish coalitions in Atlanta and Washington as examples of the "new reality." In both cities, Rudin said, the AJC and NAACP play key roles in "these constructive model programs."

Jewish Press Assoc. Elects Officers



Newly elected officers of the American Jewish Press Association, retained for another year are (from left, seated) Marc S. Klein of the Northern California Jewish Bulletin, first vice president; Robert A. Cohn of the St. Louis Jewish Light, president. Standing (from left) are: Florence Eckstein of the Greater Phoenix Jewish News, second vice president; Richard Waloff of the Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia, treasurer; Vida Goldgar of the Southern Israelite of Atlanta, third vice president; Fredda Sacharow of the Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia, recording secretary and Charles Baumohl of the Jewish News of Metropolitan New Jersey, corresponding secretary. (Larry Fox Photo).

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Social Events

Artisans Sought For JCC Exhibit

The Artisans Crafts Fair Committee of the Eleventh Annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Crafts Fair is currently seeking entries for their highly regarded exhibit and sale to be held on November 15 and 16 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. All entries are reviewed by the Committee, and only those of the highest quality are accepted.

The exhibit and sale is held in the Center's modern facility on the East Side of Providence. Exhibitors show their work in booths limited to eight by eight feet. There are a set number of booths available.

Sponsored by the Friends of the

Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the Fair will hold a gala opening on Saturday evening, November 15 to which community leaders and supporters of the arts are invited. Three equal prizes of \$100 will be awarded that evening.

The crafts sale continues from 10 to 5 on Sunday, November 16 during which time the exhibits are open to the community.

For those interested in exhibiting, applications can be obtained by calling or writing Judith Jaffe, JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI 02906, (401) 861-8800. Applications must be received by July 31, 1986.

Forty Plus Singles Group

Temple Emanu-El is forming a group for singles forty years of age and older. Their first meeting will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Bring ideas and help make this group a success. For more information call Roberta at 944-8519 or Ruth at 467-9179.

Hennie Marder Honored

Although the books are closed and all students have left, the educational process is not over for Mrs. Hennie Marder, who is still busy thinking of and planning creative teaching approaches for next Fall. This dedication has always been typical of Mrs. Marder, a Brooklyn mother of eight, who has been awarded Torah Umesorah's Rabbi Isaac Simon Prize for the development of innovative educational material for the teaching of Chumash.

A teacher for more than two decades, Mrs. Marder is on the faculty of Bais Yaakov Teachers Seminary. She was cited for the development of materials for the teaching of Breishis.

Mrs. Marder makes good use of teaching aids such as stencils. Aside from teaching the text, Mrs. Marder seeks to develop skills in a number of areas, including prayer and "the use of words as part of Lashon HaKodesh." Students are also taught Middos and Hakaros Hatov for G-d's creations.

According to Mrs. Marder, "Students have become very excited and enthused about learning Breishis. They look forward to each lesson because there is something different every day."

A graduate of the Bais Yaakov Seminary, Mrs. Marder has also been a Mechanech at Bnos Yisroel in Flatbush, Bais Yaakov of Boro Park, Bais Yaakov of Flatbush and Hillel School in Asbury Park, N.J.

JCC Singles

Come to the Cabaret at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Featured entertainer will be folk singer Laura Berkson. Wine and cheese will be served. \$2.50 for members; \$4 for non-members.

SAJCC Singles

The South Area Shalom Singles Group (40) are sponsoring "An Evening at Great Woods" on August 17 at 8 p.m. The Philadelphia Philharmonic will be performing with guest artist Sarah Vaughn. Tickets are \$19.00 per person. Please make check payable to SAJCC, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton, Ma., 02072. A limited number of tickets are available. For further information, please call Judith Halperin at 341-2016 or 821-0030.



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Joanne Feldman Weds Robert Weiger

Joanne Beth Feldman and Robert Boyden Weiger both of Montpelier, Vermont were joined in marriage on June 22, 1986. The bride is the daughter of Charlotte an Morris Feldman of Cranston, Rhode Island. The groom is the son of Lesley and John Weiger of

Shelbourn, Vermont.

The 1 o'clock ceremony was held at the Foxfire Inn in Stowe, Vermont and was immediately followed by a reception at the same location. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple will reside in Vermont.

Hershes Announce Birth

Kenneth and Leah Hersh of Pawtucket, Rhode Island are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, and first daughter, Shayna Aliza on June 25, 1986. Shayna has two brothers Amiel and Eitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ehrenhaus of Fall River, Massachusetts are the maternal grandparents. Mr.

and Mrs. David Hersh of West Orange, New Jersey are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverman of Barrington, Rhode Island and West Palm Beach, Florida and Mrs. Rose Ehrenhaus of New Bedford, Massachusetts are the great-grandparents.

Shapiros Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shapiro of Peabody, Massachusetts, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Serena Evelyn (Simma Hava) on May 31, 1986.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shapiro of Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Singer of Peabody, Massachusetts.

Horovitzes Announce Birth

Steven and Linda Horovitz of Marietta, Georgia are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Jared Elliot on April 16, 1986. Jared is the grandson of Arthur and Laura Levin of Sun City, Arizona. Frank Horovitz of

Warwick, Rhode Island, and the late Frances Horovitz. Natalie Gershman of Sun City, Arizona and Anna Bander of Providence, Rhode Island are the great-grandmothers.

Temple Shalom Plans For Silver Anniversary

"Simcha 25" celebrating the silver anniversary of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, held a planning meeting recently to discuss upcoming events for this celebration. The first in a series of observances marking 25 years of service to Judaism and the Jewish Community of Aquidneck Island will take place on Friday evening, September 12, with a special Sabbath Service. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Spiritual Leader of the Temple for the past eleven years, will conduct the worship and deliver the sermon. Special tribute will be paid to the charter members of the Congregation. An Oneg Shabbat honoring the Temple will follow the service. On Saturday evening, September 13, a dinner dance will take place in

the Temple. Upcoming events include an Evening of Dedication, a Simcha 25 Concert and a Simcha 25 Banquet.

A special souvenir journal is also being planned to mark the Temple's 25 years, under the chairpersonship of Lois Schneller.

Committee members include Doris Fischer and Freyda Feldman, Co-Chairpersons, Ruth Glasberg, Ruth Meierowitz, Arlene Zata, Abraham Fischer, Jacob Seegal, Bea Gillson, Ruth Ziegler. Mr. Robert A. Hicks, Temple President and Rabbi Jagolinzer are ex-officio members.

For further information regarding Simcha 25, please contact the Temple Office or any of the Committee members.

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Donna Davis Exchanges Wedding Vows With Steven Goliger



Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Davis of Providence, Rhode Island and Steven Goliger of Framingham, Massachusetts exchanged wedding vows at Temple Emanuel in Providence, Rhode Island on June 22. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goliger of Framingham, Massachusetts. The evening ceremony was immediately followed by a reception at the same location. Susan Denver was the maid of honor. Marjorie Davis and Lori Davis, both sisters of the bride, Dr. Carrie Frederik, sister of the groom, Rosel Halle and Roberta

Heyman attended the bride.

Dr. Scott Thaler was the best man. Jeffrey Goliger and Russ Goliger, both brothers of the groom, Dr. Philip Frederick, Michael Listman and Harley Ramelson were ushers. The bride is currently employed as an Actuarial Analyst at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island. The groom is a senior mortgage underwriter at Shawmut Bank of Boston, and is also earning an M.B.A. as a part-time student at the Boston University School of Management.

The couple will reside in Providence, Rhode Island.

Technical/Arts School Dedication Planned

On July 23, Emunah Women of America will dedicate the Florence and Joseph Appleman School for Technical/Arts Education in Baka, Jerusalem. Hundreds of Emunah members, their husbands and families, will travel to Israel to participate in what the city of Jerusalem has proclaimed as "Emunah Dedication Week." Led by the Honorable Thomas R. Pickering, United States Ambassador to Israel, and leading dignitaries, Emunah supporters will celebrate the realization of the organization's most ambitious project to date.

The Community College complex established by Emunah prepares Israeli women for careers in early childhood education, geriatric care and dental technology. The new building will house schools of computer science and business administration as well as the expansion of the already existing graphics school which includes a modern photography laboratory. Unique to this educational facility is the Yossi Berger Holocaust Study Center which, utilizing materials collected from existent Holocaust institutions, will offer comprehensive programming for three target groups: students in the Emunah Community College, the thousands of children enrolled in Emunah's residential and high schools, and the adult community in the surrounding areas.

In recognition of its emphasis on teaching practical skills, the United States Agency for International Development awarded grants to Emunah Women of America to help finance the building and equipping of the complex.

"Our programs are developed with great care to provide young women with the tools to build their own lives — with dignity, pride and self-reliance," says Beverly Segal, National President. "Along with vocational skills, they are imbued with a rich appreciation for their Jewish heritage. Emunah support translates into the pride of a young Sephardic woman whose face is flushed with success because she has acquired practical skills which will enable her to become a productive citizen." Mrs. Segal continued, describing the educational focus of the Appleman School.

Emunah Women is a worldwide network comprised of 120,000 women in 20 countries dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Israel. Its main office is located at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10001, telephone: (212) 564-9045.

Steven Meyers Graduates

On May 24, Steven Paul Meyers received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine with Honors in Research. In 1982, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is the son of Morton and Wilma Meyers, and the grandson of Anna L. Fox.

Chernobyl Medical Relief Doctor Coming To Boston

The New England Region of the Weizmann Institute of Science is privileged to be able to present several opportunities to hear a prominent Weizmann scientist on July 24, 1986, in Boston. Dr. Yair Reisner, a bio-physicist at the Institute, was a member of the team that performed bone marrow transplants on the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

A revolutionary method of bone marrow purification that Reisner helped develop reduces the chance of rejection of the marrow transplanted from a donor. The cell separation technique significantly increases the success of marrow transplants in children suffering from leukemia or genetic defects that deprive them of immune defenses.

The technique calls for a quart of marrow to be extracted from a donor's hip bone. This marrow is then exposed to lectin, a chemical extracted from peanuts, to remove the T-cells that cause rejection. The purified marrow cells are injected into the recipient's blood and find their way to the bones, where they begin to reproduce.

The technique grew out of 20

years of research by Dr. Nathan Sharon, head of the Weizmann Biophysics Department. Sharon and Reisner, then a doctoral student at the Institute's Feinberg Graduate School, worked together to refine the technique, partly in collaboration with the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. It was first used in 1980 for a series of successful bone marrow transplants.

Reisner, born in 1948, received the Feinberg Graduate School Prize in 1977 and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1980. He was appointed senior scientist at the Institute in 1981.

Since 1983, he has occupied the Dr. Phil Gold Career Development Chair in Cancer Research, which was established by the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. His research is supported in part by grants from the U.S.-based Israel Cancer Research Fund.

For further information regarding time and space availability, please contact the New England office at (617) 262-4060.

Mothers Of Twins Club

R.I. Mothers of Twins Club, Midland Chapter will be holding their annual family picnic Sunday, July 20 at 11 a.m. at Goddard Memorial Park, Warwick. Tables 37-41 will be reserved. Families

are asked to bring their own food. Charcoal and fun will be provided!

For more information please contact Joanne Colicci at 885-0196 or Kim Korb at 725-9476.

East Side Neighborhood Festival

The East Side Neighborhood's 350th Jubilee Festival on Sunday, September 21, is shaping up beautifully.

The festivities will begin early in the day with events at the Narragansett Boat Club and nature walks in Blackstone Park. From 12 noon until 6 p.m., the focus of the activity will be in the Sessions Street field behind the Jewish Community Center.

On the stage there will be performances by a variety of exciting East Side performers, including Michael Bresler,

Vladislav Tenebaum, the Lincoln School Lambrequins, Kol Simcha, dance groups from International House, and the Erinoids. Also, actors from Providence Lyceum will live up the day.

A juried art show, "People and Places of Rhode Island" will open that day in the JCC Gallery 401. This promises to be a fantastic exhibit.

Buses will take festival-goers on tours of the East Side including historic homes, the grounds of Butler Hospital and Swan Point Cemetery.



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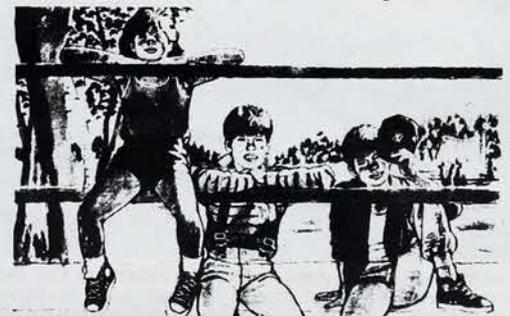
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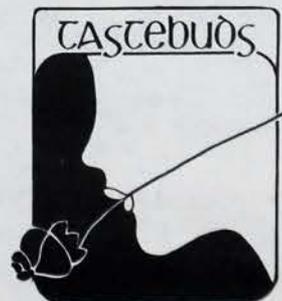
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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



What impact will the wake of Liberty Weekend have upon us? One television commentator said that after millions of words were spoken, and millions of words were sung, he hoped we would remember the Centennial. A

senior from the Jewish Community Center's Golden Agers, campers and a counsellor at the Center's day Camp Havurim share their thoughts on the significance of the spirit of the Statue of Liberty Centennial.



Anna Lubiner, 8, Third Grade, Martin Luther King School

"I watched a little bit of the celebration over the weekend. I know two reasons for the celebration. One, because it was the fourth of July. The next reason is because they just finished getting the Statue of Liberty fixed. People came in boats to Ellis Island. We went to fireworks. I remember that President Reagan pressed the button, and something made the lights go on. I remember hearing how long the Statue is, and thinking it is pretty long. I remember people shouting, and President Reagan talking. Freedom means that you don't have to be in a jar, that you can be free. You don't have to be closed up. You don't have to listen to everything other people say . . . if you're free." (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



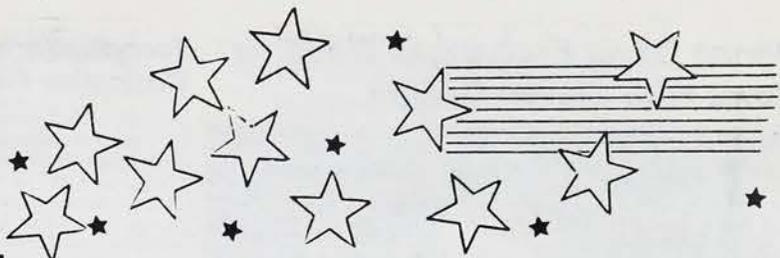
David Shamoon, 10, Grade 5, Solomon Schechter Day School

"What I'll remember about Liberty Weekend is all the fireworks and some of the speeches people gave, and the songs. Some of them I've heard before. My grandmother, who came to this country from Hungary, told me this weekend that when the boat came into New York Harbor, everyone crowded at the end of the boat and looked, and took pictures. It meant freedom to them. I saw the people naturalized on television, and felt they must be pretty happy. If they were in another country like the Soviet Union or someplace in the Middle East, they might not be free to do all they want. I think I'll remember the weekend clearly, because it's special that the Statue of Liberty is being re-dedicated and fixed up. The Statue of Liberty is a symbol of freedom."



Donna Ostroff, 10, Grade 6, Providence Hebrew Day School

"I watched some of the fireworks on television. I heard the music. Freedom allows you to do whatever you want. Nobody tells you what you're allowed to do, and what you're not allowed to do. You're able to live freely. A lot of people can't, because where they live, they're not free. People came here to a world where they could have freedom, and to live the way they want. To some people, the only thing July 4th means is just to be able to have a party and watch fireworks. I never really thought about it much. This weekend, I guess I did. My father came here from Russia. If I weren't here now, I might be in Russia somewhere and not be free. That's why I'm glad there's an America here. I'm glad I was born here, and that I can stay here the rest of my life."

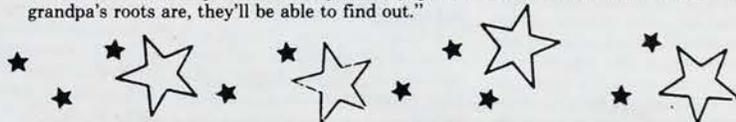


Carrying A Torch For The Lady



Max Silverman, retired owner, Swan Liquors, and Golden Agers member at the Jewish Community Center where he is also the official plant waterer

"I came through Ellis Island in 1906 when I was only a youngster of 5½. We were in steerage for 23 days, so you can imagine what it's like to be in the hole of a ship that long. I have a faint recollection of the cages. They were all sealed off with wire. It looked like chicken wire. We were taken to certain sections where we were examined. My father came here in 1905 at the time of the Russo-Japanese War. He had been a Russian soldier under the Czar for 15 years, and had received his discharge papers. My mother told my father that it was time for him to go to America, which he did in 1905. He worked in New York for a dollar a day so that he could send money towards the certificates needed to bring his family over. It was a struggle to get out of Russia even then. We were smuggled into Austria, then into Antwerp. From there, we crossed the channel to our last port of embarkation in Glasgow. We were on the road for two months, travelling at night, and sleeping on the ground, days. My father chose to live in Rhode Island, because his relatives and friends from Kiev had settled here. I was very young, so I didn't realize what it was all about then. But it was a struggle. We didn't come here with a pocket full of money. Someone had to vouch for you. You had to have fifty dollars to come in, so you wouldn't be a public charge. As a boy, I did everything. I sold newspapers, shined shoes, worked with the peddlars, anything that would make a buck. It didn't make any difference. It wasn't so easy coming to America in those days. You had to struggle. Each one had to work. Fifty cents bought a lot in 1907 and 1908. As a youngster, I had a sense of value with what the struggle meant for my parents . . . a sense of almost being intertwined with the struggle they had gone through. It made me want to get out and help. What the Liberty Weekend makes me think about is that America is the most wonderful country in the world. You have your freedom to go wherever you want. I've been to California, to Florida, to Pennsylvania. I've been to Israel. I go wherever I want to go. When I arrive there, no one asks what am I doing there? You cannot do this in many countries. The fourth of July was always something good to remember, even in my young days. It was all new to me. The festivities for the Statue of Liberty weekend was very commemorative, very beautiful. I thought it was very well done, and very appropriate. Apropos. The history of my trip to Ellis Island is on tape, so that anytime my grandchildren want to know where their grandpa's roots are, they'll be able to find out."



Lisa Waldman, 19, Sophomore, U.R.I., pictured here with some of her kids at Camp Havurim. They are Alexis Baram, 6½, and Gavi Strauss, 7½, front; and Rachel St. Germain, 9, and Jemma Penberthy, 7, rear.

"Watching the turnouts and the amounts of people at Liberty Weekend, I think a sense of patriotism was shown on the part of many people. It's been a long time since something like this has happened. I think it gave people a better feeling about the United States, an about being proud to be an American. I think the Tall Ships coming into Newport was big part of it, too. Visitors there had opportunities to talk to the sailors, learn about the countries, how life was like for them sailing over here, and how they feel about America. Liberty Weekend inspired Americans with a sense of nationhood and unity."

Comment by 6½-year-old Alexis Baram: "I climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty this past weekend. I got to see it was like up there. I got to smell the fresh air. It was nice. I'm proud of the United States for what it did to save people. Without people, the world wouldn't be any United States. How would it be a country without people. How would it exist?"

Prime Minister Thatcher Visits ORT School



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem during the recent ORT Week celebrations where she met with ORT students and educators. "The ORT system of education," she said, "is a highly effective role model, entirely worthy of emulation in Great Britain or the United States or, indeed, in all countries where technology is receiving increasing emphasis." Hosting Mrs. Thatcher on her visit was Israel Goralnik, Director General, ORT Israel (center). American ORT President Alvin L. Gray noted, "We in ORT know how good the ORT schools are. It is always gratifying to see that appreciation shared by others."

B'nai B'rith Seeks To Resolve Differences

B'nai B'rith International's Israel District today called upon religious and secular extremists to desist from both physical and verbal violence and establish a mutual understanding of their differences.

In a statement issued today, B'nai B'rith District 14 president Pnina Bor said that the Jewish service organization offers to conduct public meetings with representatives of all streams of society to work out solutions.

Israel must eliminate all violence that might result in ruining the nation's values and endangering the people's existence, Mrs. Bor declared.

"The State of Israel, the homeland of the Jewish people, has room enough for differing views and opinions within the framework of its democratic process and law without one side forcing ideas on another," she said.

Stating that violence undercuts society, Mrs. Bor said that B'nai B'rith Israel will attempt to calm current tensions and establish an understanding through public platforms.

She indicated that B'nai B'rith is especially qualified for such a role because it is a pluralistic Jewish organization with members representing all aspects of Jewry.



NEW YORK (JTA) — Sharply denouncing the violence that has erupted between extreme religious and secular groups in Israel, leaders of the major religious bodies of American Jewry called on Israelis and Jews everywhere to condemn all fanaticism in the Jewish State, whether secular or religious, and to seek an immediate end to "these mindless resorts to violence and hatred."

Speaking at a news conference last week at American Jewish Committee headquarters, top officials of the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstruction-

ist arms of American Judaism expressed their horror "that Jews could engage in acts historically associated with anti-Semites," and urged support for "major efforts to promote moderation, tolerance and mutual respect."

"In such a heterogeneous and pluralistic society," the officials said in a joint statement, "it is difficult to demand that everyone love his neighbor as himself. But as Hillel so wisely formulated it, the minimal guideline for coexistence and survival is that 'what is hateful to you, do not do unto your neighbor'."



DESERT OASIS — Beating the summer heat, a student at Israel's Ben-Gurion University cools off with "PERACH" children on community day at the University pool. In the PERACH (literally "flower") program, university students are paired with children from disadvantaged neighborhoods in Beersheva, serving as tutors and big brothers and sisters. For any information about the University contact the local Boston office at (617) 236-4390.




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Financial

Income & Safety: Choosing The Correct Utility Stock

by **Matthew Olerio**

One of the most difficult decisions you regularly have to make as an investor is whether to put money into a stock that yields more-than-average income and is also more risky, or to go with the lower yield and somewhat safer investment.

For years, the stocks of local electric utility companies have given investors the best of both worlds by providing relatively high income and relatively low risk. More recently, though, huge cost overruns on some nuclear power plants and uncertain energy prices and supplies have raised new questions about the risks of these stocks.

In fact, you can still find many low-risk utility stocks that will provide a flow of dividend income higher than that of most common stocks. Some utility issues offer the prospect of capital gains. Which

type you choose will, of course, depend on your particular investment needs.

If you primarily want current income, ask your Financial Consultant about income utility stocks. These are likely to be issues of companies in areas where population and industrial growth are fairly stable. Because these utilities do not have to spend much to increase their generating capacity, they often are able to pay higher dividends. Current yields on some of these stocks are around 10%.

If you're willing to sacrifice some income now for the prospect of future capital gains, ask your Financial Consultant to identify growth utility stocks for you. These are likely to be companies serving areas where population and industrial growth are above the national average, such as parts of the Southwest.

Since these utilities need cash to

build more capacity, they pay somewhat lower dividends; the current yield for such stocks is about 7½% to 8½%. But, as their capacity increases, so should their earnings per share, which could result in significant capital appreciation for an investor.

After deciding which type of utility stock — income or growth — is best for you, work with your Financial Consultant to make sure you understand the risk factors on a specific issue.

The questions to ask:

— How is the stock rated? The standard investment rating services such as Standard & Poor's and Moody's evaluate each utility stock, as does a special utility rating service, Duff & Phelps. A high rating means the financial condition of the utility — and, by implication, its dividend rate — is regarded as sound.

— Is the utility debt-heavy? If so, it will usually have a low rating. The danger to an investor in a utility with a higher-than-average heavy debt load is that cash will not be available for dividend increases.

— What is the utility's exposure on nuclear plant construction? If the company has been operating a nuclear plant for some time without problems, the risk is far less than that of a company with an unfinished nuclear plant.

Matthew Olerio is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Brothers in Providence.

AJC Says Ban On Creche Should Dispel Confusion

A federal court of appeals decision barring the city of Birmingham, Michigan from displaying a creche, or nativity scene, on its City Hall lawn should help clear up some of the confusion surrounding the placement of religious symbols on public property, says the American Jewish Congress.

The appeals court ruling, upholding a U.S. district court finding, was handed down June 11 by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, in a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and Micki Levin, a resident of Birmingham, against the Michigan city. The appellate tribunal held that the city's practice of displaying an unadorned creche on the City Hall lawn each Christmas season represents an endorsement of a particular religion and therefore is unconstitutional.

AJCongress had filed an amicus, or friend-of-the-court, brief in the case, arguing that the city's policy violated the Constitution's requirement of church-state separation.

According to Marvin E. Frankel co-chairman of the AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action, and a former federal district court judge, uncertainty and confusion have surrounded the government display of nativity scenes and other religious symbols since the U.S. supreme Court's 1984 ruling in the landmark Pawtucket, R.I., case, known as *Lynch v. Donnelly*. The high court held in that instance that the city of Pawtucket was within constitutional limits in placing a city-owned creche, as part of a larger secular display, in a privately-owned park.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling on the Birmingham case, distinguished it from the Rhode Island case by noting that unlike the Pawtucket creche, the Birmingham nativity scene stood alone on public property. While the Pawtucket creche was city-owned, it not only stood on private property but was surrounded by many nonreligious figures and decora-

tions traditionally associated with the winter holiday season.

"The Birmingham city hall display called attention to a single aspect of the Christmas holiday, its religious origin," the appeals court opinion noted. "A creche standing alone without any of the non-religious symbols of Christmas affirms the most fundamental of Christian beliefs — that the birth of Jesus was not just another historical event."

A creche, the ruling went on, has no other significance or message than its religious symbolism.

The appeals opinion added: "It is difficult to believe that the city's practice of displaying an unadorned creche on the city hall lawn would not convey to the non-Christian a message that the city endorses Christianity. The creche, thus displayed, sends a message to non-adherents that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community, and an accompanying message to adherents that they are insiders, favored members of the political community."

Mr. Frankel observed that the Birmingham ruling "should help dispel some of the uncertainty and confusion concerning religious displays that followed in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in the Pawtucket case."

Some groups and public officials believed that the ruling removed all barriers to such public displays, he said. "The truth is that the constitutional mandate of church-state separation continues to prohibit the display of religious symbols on public property where such a display is in effect a government endorsement of a particular religion."



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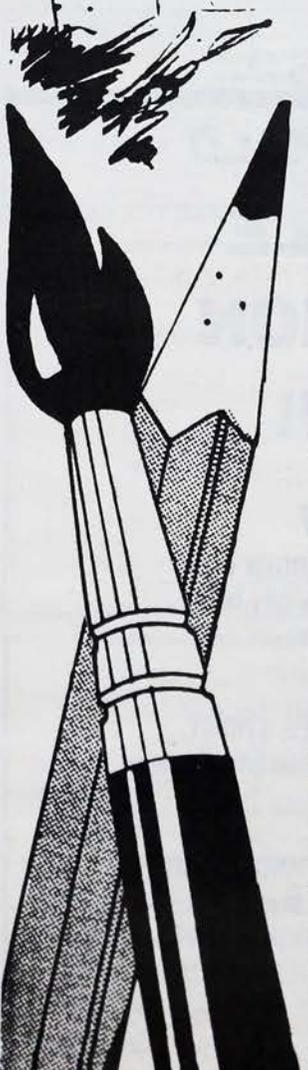
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Arts & Entertainment



Blackfriars Present Evita

For the first time, the Blackfriars Theatre of Providence College is presenting a summer production, the musical *Evita*, winner of seven Tony Awards including "Best Musical" and "Best Score."

Evita opened on September 26, 1979, and Broadway hasn't been the same since. Instead of delivering the usual boy-meets-girl scenario, *Evita* surprised audiences with a controversial, thought-provoking portrait of Eva Peron, Argentina's idolized and despised First Lady. The musical traces her life from her impoverished childhood, her wild days as a prostitute and chorus girl, to her celebrated position as First Lady. *Evita* explores Eva's determined pursuit of money, fame, and power along with the elements of her compelling, often ruthless personality. Finally, in dramatic contrast to the adoration the Argentinians have for her, Eva's corruption is revealed.

The emotional drama of *Evita* makes the play riveting, but combined with its impassioned songs, it is unforgettable. Long after leaving the theatre, tunes such as *Don't Cry For Me Argentina* linger in the mind. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, who also has *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Cats* to his credit, has created music to match the play's many moods, music that spellbinds the audience and draws them into the story.

The purpose of the Blackfriars Summer Theatre is to bring professional artists together with theatre students and local actors in order to produce a vibrant and dynamic musical theatre. Heading *Evita's* cast is Broadway's Liz Callaway who received a Tony

nomination for Best Actress for her role in the Broadway production of *Baby*. Liz was also featured in *Merrily We Roll Along*, *The Three Musketeers* and most recently in the acclaimed Lincoln Center presentation of *Follies* and P.B.S. television's *In Performance At The White House*.

The Blackfriars' production of *Evita* will be directed by Dan Foster, a theatre alumnus of Providence College who now plays Dan on ABC's *All My Children*. Alumnus Carl Gundenius, presently of the National Scenic Studio, will be designing the scenery and lighting. Costumes by designer David Costa-Cabral will lend period-authenticity to the play. Reginald Haller, O.P., who recently directed the music for the Blackfriars' production of *King of Hearts*, is the musical director.

Evita will be presented on the Blackfriars' stage at 8 p.m., July 23 through July 27 and July 30 through August 3. Admission is \$8.00 regular and \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made beginning July 16. Don't miss out! Call 865-2218 and reserve your tickets for an unforgettable evening!



RISD Events And Exhibitions

Tuesday, July 15 — College. Summer Lecture Series. Boston based designer Joseph Wetzel talks about his work. 7 p.m. Auditorium, 2 Canal St.

Thursday, July 17 — College. Summer Film Series. Joan Crawford shows her psychological range when she stars in two '50s film noir gems, *Johnny Guitar* and *A Woman's Face*. Michael Fink will add comments. 2 Canal St. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St.

Tuesday, July 22 — College. Summer Lecture Series. The series winds up with a lecture by RISD faculty member and N.Y. based painter, Richard Merkin. 7 p.m. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St.

Wednesday, July 23 — College. Opening Reception. Catch the festive opening of the annual juried Pre-College Exhibition; it will only be up briefly, through July 25. 7-9 p.m. Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St.

Thursday, July 24 — College. Summer Film Series. Two movie mavericks, *Birdman of Alcatraz*, an eccentric '60s film starring Burt Lancaster, and *The Bitter Tea of General Yen*, Frank Capra's vintage '30s look at the changing way we perceive China, are on the bill this evening, with Michael Fink's observations prior to the screening. 6:30 p.m. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St.

Through October 12 — Carpets from the Islamic World. For centuries, carpets woven in virtually every corner of the Islamic world have been prized well beyond their region of origin. This exhibition showcases a selection of fine works from the Museum's permanent collection, including some very early ones which have only survived as fragments.



The world premiere of *Rags*, with book by Tony Award winner Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*, *Zorba*), Tony Award winner Charles Strouse (*Annie, Bye Bye Birdie*), and lyrics by Grammy Award winner Stephen Schwartz (*Pippin*, *Godspell*) had its pre-Broadway opening in Boston at the Shubert Theatre.

Brown Summer Theatre

Brown Summer Theatre will conclude its eighteenth season with Harold Pinter's play *The Caretaker*. Performances July 22-26 & 29-August 2 are at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Leeds Theatre.

In this, one of Pinter's early works, an unkempt and tattered tramp is welcomed into the household of two very different brothers. The relationships among these characters create a powerful play which moves rapidly between farce and suspense.

The *Caretaker* will be directed for Brown Summer Theatre by Tori Haring-Smith, who is a professor in the English Department

at Brown. She is the director of Brown's Writing Fellows program and teaches modern drama and drama theory. She has served as a humanist for the Arena Stage (Washington, D.C.), Rhode Island Playwrights' Theatre, and Trinity Repertory Company.

Tickets to *The Caretaker* are \$5 each on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings; \$6 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Senior citizens 65 and over receive a \$1 discount off these prices. Advance reservations are recommended; please call (401) 863-2838 for reservations and information.

2nd Story Presents Play By Oscar-Winner

The Carpenters, a highly imaginative and perceptive comedy-drama by Steve Tesich, will be performed Fridays and Saturdays July 18 through August 23 by 2nd Story Theatre. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the comfortable theatre space in the basement of School One, located at the corner of Hope and John Streets on Providence's East Side.

The play probes compassionately into the faltering structure of the American family, and creates a dark, yet humorous parable for our time. The Carpenter household — which consists of Father, Mother, Waldo, Sissy, and Mark — play out its familiar and strangely funny fate in a decaying house. It is a play of witty insight and fierce fore-

sight. Tesich, a native of Yugoslavia, is perhaps best known for his screenplays for the films *Breaking Away* and *The World According to Garp*, and his uproarious comedy *Division Street*. He made his professional playwrighting debut with *The Carpenters*.

Pat Hegnauer, who directed 2nd Story's most recent successes, *The Dining Room* and *Serenading Louis*, is directing *The Carpenters*. Ed Shea, Marve Cooper, Donna Donnelly, John Kenower, and Jeanne Epstein will portray the family.

Tickets are \$8 and may be reserved in advance by calling (401) 421-5776.

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Children's Theatre Registration

Registration will begin July 14 for *Sea Girl*, a production by the Perishable Theater to be held at the Barrington Public Library. This professional acting troupe, part of Trinity Rep, will present the play, based on a Chinese folktale, on July 24 at 3 p.m. in the Peck Center Auditorium. The program is limited to 100 children ages 6 and older, and is sponsored by the Friends of the Barrington Public Library. To register, sign up in the Children's Dept. or call 247-1920.



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Shcharansky Speaks At World Union of Jewish Students



by Wendy Leibowitz
 JERUSALEM (JSPS) — Here in Jerusalem, Anatoly Shcharansky — now, Nathan Shcharansky — not a picture on a poster but live and cheerful, answered questions at a convention of the World Union of Jewish Students in the largest auditorium in Israel's capital. "Thanks to the KGB and my wife, Avital, I became a famous person," he said with the wry humor that characterized his responses. "But I am not an expert in public relations or speech making." Thus he came with no prepared text and simply answered questions from the floor. The questioners were young students aching for inspiration, Soviet Jewry activists looking for new and effective tactics, or American students trying to understand what life is like for a Zionist in the Soviet Union. Throughout the evening, Shcharansky resisted any notion that he was a hero, a symbol, or anything other than an ordinary man.

"I want to begin to live a normal life — to the extent that any life in Israel is normal, I hope to be forgotten. But I hope my experience will not be forgotten. I should not be the center of attention; others need this attention now." The hardest aspect of life in Israel for him is "after so many years of living in a sea of hatred, learning to live in an ocean of love."

"What was it like, growing up unfree?" asked a young American, and more insistently, a religious woman pressed, "Now that you are free, what do you intend to do with your religious freedom?"

"Freedom is inside you," answered Shcharansky quietly. "I was free in the Soviet camp. I will continue to be free in Israel. I joined the Zionist movement in 1973, and this was the biggest change in my life, except the day I came to Israel. I was suddenly aware how much freer I was, spiritually, than the inhabitant of Moscow I had been, watching what I say, and to whom I said it. The Soviet intellectual, who says one thing, thinks another, and writes a third, is unfree."

For the first time since his release Shcharansky spoke of the conditions in the camp where he spent the last 9 years:

"The punishment cell of solitary confinement measures 2½ meters by 1½ meters, and the windows were 'muzzled' against the light, so there was no contact with the outside. The goal of this punishment is to isolate man fully from the outer world. To keep my sanity, I struggled to recall everything I could about the world outside, and to maintain spiritual contact with those close to me. By law one is not allowed to stay in that cell more than 10 days, but I would shout to other prisoners, thus breaking the rules, and my punishment would be extended to 20, 30 days, without my Book of Psalms, receiving food every other day. And still I would break the rules."

"On Israeli Independence Day," Shcharansky recalled, "Yosef Begun gathered all the prisoners together and lectured to them about Israel and Zionism. He received 130 days in the punishment cell for that. And he could bear it, all of the Prisoners

of Zion could bear more than the regular prisoners, because we have hope. It is not a rational hope, but the knowledge that we are remembered, that the Land (of Israel) is waiting for us, and that there are people who do not forget us. And these people who remembered me, are the reason I am here today."

"Did you know of the efforts to release you, of the letters and rallies and marches?" "What are the best ways to free the Soviet Jews — civil disobedience, letter-writing, quiet diplomacy? How can we apply pressure?" asked the students.

"Quiet diplomacy has no chance of success if it is not accompanied by open, public pressure," Shcharansky said firmly. "We cannot stop for a moment. But as to public disturbances — well, even in the Soviet Union, when you could demonstrate for maybe 30 seconds before the police came to arrest you, we did not break the law. So why should we break the law here?"

"In terms of practical help," continued Shcharansky, "we must work on different levels: the Red Cross should demand visits to the camps, Amnesty International should ask that relatives be allowed to visit family members in prison. The doors will not open automatically. There must be inner pressure — more Soviet Jews must declare a readiness to leave, and outside, the letters and demonstrations must not stop. I of course had no information about what was going on in the outside world. One whole year passed and I received no letters. But the attitude of the authorities showed the effects of the pressure. They would be more restrained, or the guards would retreat from a harsh punishment, and that was the main parameter by which I could judge outside activity. It was as if they felt the possible consequences of their actions."

"How can we get more Soviet Jews to come to Israel instead of settling in the West, at least initially?" an older woman asked, raising a question to which Israelis are sensitive. "If the Soviets see that the Jews are leaving not for Israel, but for the West, they will cut the numbers allowed to leave — should we help only those Jews who plan to settle in Israel?"

Shcharansky replied, "While we want more Jews to come and live in Israel, we cannot force them. That would be against our democratic principles. No movement consists only of idealists. The idealists — the ones who come to Israel — are a minority. And the Soviet government uses the 'drop-outs' only as a pretext, an excuse, not to let the Jews out. There are too many other reasons why the Soviets don't let the Jews out than to blame those who settle in the U.S. It is up to American Jews as well to decide where they want to live. They must make their own decision."

"I'm going back tomorrow to Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Baltimore," a man in a well-cut business suit stepped to the microphone and said, "Do you have a personal message for the Middle Atlantic states that I could bring back with me?"

Shcharansky looked confused.

...



Jerusalem, About 300 men and women from Jerusalem and environs — Arabs and Jews — are participating in the Hebrew-Arabic ulpan (language instruction program) in the winter semester at the Martin Buber Institute for Adult Education of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Of them, more than 200 are Arabs from East Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron and Ramallah who are studying Hebrew — the largest number of Arab students in any one semester since the program was instituted in 1967. The balance of the students are Jews studying Arabic.

The ulpan was conducted in its early years by the Buber Institute at the Sisters of Zion convent in the Old City of Jerusalem, afterwards moving to the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University. Since its inception, more than 7,000 people have studied Hebrew or Arabic in the ulpan.

There are six Hebrew courses in the winter semester program and four classes in Arabic. Classes are held twice weekly in the evenings for a three-month period. Some of them are "twinning classes" of Arabic and Hebrew in which the students of each language get to meet with the students of the other language in order to practice what they have learned and engage in dialogue.



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Obituaries

EVELYN CHORNEY

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Evelyn Chorney, 80, of Century Village, formerly of Providence, died Tuesday, July 1, at the Manor Care Nursing Home. She was the wife of Harry Chorney.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies Association; Pioneer Women and a member of Hadassah.

She was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Irving and Sima Rutman. She was a resident of Providence most of her life until moving to Boca Raton 16 years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Irving Chorney of Cranston; two daughters, Betty Abramson of North Smithfield and Deborah Leonard of Sharon, Mass.; 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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

MAX FISHMAN

Max Fishman, aged 78, died at Oakhill Nursing Home, Pawtucket, on July 1, 1986. The husband of Rose (Berditch) Fishman, he was born in Poland, son of the late Abraham and Rachel L. (Tetelbaum) Fishman, and resided in Pawtucket for over 60 years.

He was associated with Benny's Auto Stores for 44 years, retiring six years ago and remaining part-time at Benny's until two months ago. He was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholom of Pawtucket, Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan, Touro Fraternal and Majestic Senior Guild.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, A. Harvey Fishman, Hauppaug, L.I.; and Arthur S. Fishman, Pomona, N.Y. One sister, Esther Kramer, Pawtucket, and one brother, Harry Fishman, East Providence, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

UNVEILING

The unveiling for Mrs. Ruth A. Lessler is to take place at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I., on July 20, 1986, at 12:00 noon.

JACOB GOLDENBERG

EAST PROVIDENCE — Jacob "Jack" Goldenberg, 85, of 29 Arthur Ave., former executive secretary of the Rhode Island Parole Board, died Thursday, July 3, 1986, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Juliette B. (Bloom) Goldenberg.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Lena (Lipse) Goldenberg, he lived in the city for many years before moving to East Providence five years ago.

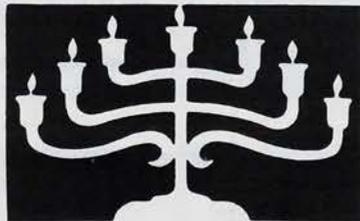
Mr. Goldenberg was made a probation and parole counselor on July 1, 1936, and served for 35 years before retiring in 1971. At his time of retirement, he said he developed no recondite philosophy about crime and punishment over the years.

He said, "I don't live by theory. I live by practice." But his experiences led him to firm convictions on the cause and cure of crime.

"One of our biggest weaknesses right now is permissiveness in many areas of society," he said. "There is too little restraint in the use of alcohol. And the drug business is a national horror. Sex is taken too lightly by some. To grow up healthy and responsible, young people need both love and discipline."

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the American Correctional Congress, the National Council of Crime and Delinquency, the New England Crime Conference, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

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



ALBERT ZEIDEL

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Albert Zeidel, 80, a resident-patient at the Hollywood Nursing Home, Washington Street, died at the home on Friday, June 27. He was the husband of Rita (Ludman) Zeidel. The late Rhea (Glickman) Zeidel was his first wife.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zeidel.

Mr. Zeidel owned the Best Way Laundromat in Providence until retiring.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Lawrence Zeidel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Donna Lopatin of Pawtucket, Rhoda Synder of California, and seven grandchildren.

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

DOROTHY MACKTAZ

WOONSOCKET — Dorothy Macktaz, 76, of 923 Park Ave., a receptionist for Save-Rit, Woonsocket, for more than 20 years, died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at home. She was the wife of Philip Macktaz.

Born in Woonsocket, a daughter of the late Michael and Rebecca (Daniels) Brenner, she was a life-long resident of Woonsocket.

She was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, a member of Sisterhood Hadassah and also the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Macktaz was a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Class of 1928.

Besides her husband she leaves a sister, Mrs. Philip Finkle of Providence and one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Prospect Street.

SALLY TALAN

PROVIDENCE — Sally Talan, 84, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at the home. She was the widow of Louis Talan.

Born in Liverpool, England, a daughter of the late Louis and Anna (Fine) Berman, she lived in Providence for more than 60 years. She formerly lived in Miami, Fla.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood.

Mrs. Talan leaves two sons, Dr. Kenneth H. Talan of Amherst, Mass.; Jack Talan of Newport News, Va.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was private.

SARAH REICH

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Sarah Reich, 76, of the Golden Crest Nursing Home died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at the home.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Celia (Spanner) Reich, she moved to North Providence six months ago.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek and the Hadassah.

Miss Reich leaves two cousins, Mrs. Evelyn Greenstein of Providence, and Joseph Samson of Warwick.

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

ADL Combats Extremism In Israel



One poster shows a young man falling to the ground, blood splattered behind him on a wall and on a brick he was hit with. The headline, in Hebrew, says: "Extremism can destroy the State."

The other shows a vase containing pretty flowers in a tranquil arrangement. "Tolerance," the headline says, "can save the State."

The two color posters, each 19" by 27", and two 3" by 6" car bumper stickers with the same message, have been distributed in Israel by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to individuals, schools, and community centers and are being displayed in public areas as part of an ADL program to help stem the tide of intolerance and fanaticism between religious and secular

Jews. The materials were produced in cooperation with the Israel Forum by ADL which has an office in Jerusalem.

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its International Affairs Division, ADL/Israel Forum public television spots, featuring Israeli entertainers, will soon be broadcast over Israeli TV and in the country's movie houses.

"ADL's involvement," he said, "results from numerous requests from Israelis for the agency to use its long experience in combatting extremism in the United States to promote peaceful coexistence in Israel between observant and secular Jews. Israeli democracy can only thrive through a spirit of pluralism consonant with Jewish moral principles."

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

We have an eight-year-old who has been struggling in school. Compared to some of the youngsters you write about, we appear to be very fortunate. Our child likes school. His teachers say that he is working on grade level and completing most of his work cooperatively. However, they suggested that we work with him during the summer months on reading and mathematical skills to "give him a little boost." After reading your last column, we questioned the teachers about hiring a tutor for the summer. His teacher said that if he were functioning somewhat below grade level, that having a tutorial specialist might be an excellent idea. However, she felt that in his particular case employing a tutor was unnecessary. We would like to help our son but do not wish to "turn him off." Do you have any suggestions?

Seeking Advice

Dear Seeking:

The situation which you describe is probably more typical than unusual. Many children seem to do fairly well in school with considerable effort. Some reinforcement of their academic skills would be helpful; yet, to embark upon a full program, might be an act of overkill. There are a number of activities which you can pursue this summer which may be of assistance to your son and provide a source of enjoyment for all of you.

It is essential to know what specific skills might benefit from reinforcement. That is, if your son needs help in working on reading comprehension skills rather than decoding skills, there are a number of activities which you may find helpful. In mathematics, your son's addition and subtraction skills may be quite appropriate; however, he may need to review his multiplication tables. If your son experiences difficulty in clearly expressing or sequencing information, then engaging in a series of summer day trips may be especially helpful.

Certainly, there is nothing in the suggestion, "visit your library." Parents have been augmenting reading skills during the summer months through regular library use for years and years and years. However, you can make it a regular practice to take your own son to the library and help him select books which would be of particular interest to him. If he enjoys nature, there are many

children's books which are written on a third or fourth grade level which should prove of special interest to him. If he enjoys adventure, a number of such books can be found. It may be especially helpful to talk with your librarian in order to find a source of appropriate books. If he enjoys the experience of being read to, he may wish to select books which are at a somewhat higher grade level. If you have a friend who is a teacher, he or she can assist you in determining the grade level of various selected books.

Games can also be used to reinforce reading and reading comprehension skills. Many board games require the use of reading skills. In some stores which specialize in selling educational materials, there are games which have been developed to improve reading comprehension skills using a question and answer format. It is especially important that your son feel that he can succeed at such games otherwise they will not be particularly enjoyable for him to play. There are many games on the market which also require the use of mathematical skills. The problem is that unless one knows how they are trying to use the game (that is, what specific skills are in need of development) and unless some method is used to assess what degree of progress has been made, simply "playing games with your son" is not likely to prove all that helpful. It is suggested that in addition to playing card games and various board games which might require the use of multiplication skills (should that prove to be an area of need), that you actually play some multiplication drill games with a series of flash cards. It is especially important to remember not to work on more than one multiplication table at the same time when new material is being learned, until a mastery level (90 percent accuracy or higher) has been achieved. Many parents attempt to work on several multiplication tables within a short period of time and the result is an overloaded circuit! Educational material centers often provide games designed to improve specific rather than general skills. You may wish to visit such a store and consult with

personnel about improving your son's mathematical skills.

It has already been suggested that going on a variety of one-day summer trips may be an informative and enjoyable way of increasing your son's language skills. It would seem that any number of activities could serve as an appropriate field trip for discussion to improve sequencing, oral expression, or written expression. A trip to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox play ball, a diversion to the Boston Science Museum, an excursion to the Mystic Seaport, and a trip to Concord's revolutionary past, are all worthwhile alternatives. The more that you interact with your son about the experiences which you both share, the greater the opportunity to improve his verbal language skills. If you intend to have him participate in a writing experience which requires him to sequentially summarize his ideas, a word of caution is in order: your son has struggled with school all year long and may need assistance in developing his writing skills, however, it would be far more appropriate to employ a resource tutor to assist him. It is essential that your son not feel like he is in school all year long.

In summary, you have come seeking ways in which you can be of assistance to your son. His willingness to work with you and your creativity in planning activities or purchasing materials which will cause to stimulate rather than alienate him, will prove to be important factors in your relative degree of success.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a Past President of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a private consultant to parents and schools. Questions pertaining to learning and behavioral problems of children or adolescents may be forwarded to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I., 02906 (401-276-5775). All communication will be held in strict confidence.



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Books In Review

Daytrips and Budget Vacations in New England

by Patricia and Robert Foulke
Published by Globe Pequot Press
264 pages, \$8.95

by Susan Bostian

Imagine cloud kissed mountains, clean, frigid rushing streams, sleepy, fishing villages, and waking up to the sound of ocean waves crashing nearby. Picture yourself walking through historic sites, rich with colorful lore, the bustle of a farmers market or ferrying out to explore famous islands. Well, all this and more awaits the adventurer in New England. If you are looking for the perfect getaway and a superb traveling companion, look no further than *Daytrips and Budget Vacations in New England* by Patricia and Robert Foulke.

As the title implies, the Foulkes have endeavored to make the most of our ample natural resources while parting with a minimum of our personal economic resources. This travel guide is enhanced with photographs and suggestions on campgrounds and bed and breakfast delights. Tours are mapped out and six of the Foulkes' favorite itineraries are detailed. Extensive research and fascinating stories provided by local residents make this an indispensable source for traveling in New England.

The Foulkes are delightful hosts on the journey through the book. Appreciative of nature's bounties and demonstrating great historical sensitivity, they have created a travel guide with depth and insight. Each itinerary glows with creative suggestions and practical wisdom. Special points of interest are highlighted and enhanced by personal recollections of the Foulkes.

Daytrips and Budget Vacations, is a must for vacation planning in New England.

Each state is explored separately in detail with mileage and suggested touring times. The Foulkes also mention restaurants and off the trail places to spend time. All of this is done in a charming explorative manner. Extensive work and loving care make this a book worth owning.

Short Bike Rides in Rhode Island

by Howard Stone
Published by Globe Pequot Press
244 pages, \$8.95

by Susan Bostian

For the physically inclined, *Short Bike Rides in Rhode Island* describes 44 different bicycle tours of varying difficulty. Author Howard Stone has provided sufficient warning about the most strenuous ones including the location of what he charmingly refers to as "monster hills." Each of the rides is preceded by a description of terrain, mileage, availability of food, some things to watch out for and optional extensions for the not-easily-winded.

Howard Stone is the touring director of the Narragansett Bay Wheelmen, the major bicycle club in Rhode Island. His expertise is derived from his extensive bicycle touring, including a cross-country trip from Newport, Oregon to Newport, Rhode Island in 1978. Stone is a native of Boston, Massachusetts, but resides in Rhode Island where he works as a librarian at Brown University. He has spent many years in Rhode Island exploring back roads and searching out the best bike trips.

Stone's delightful dialogue makes this an easy reader. For the more visually inclined he has

provided photographs of notable landmarks and detailed maps of the routes. Stone's thorough descriptions include historic glimpses of the state and sublime humor. He is clearly a two-wheeled animal unabashedly wild about nature and his enthusiasm is contagious. During several rides, Stone advises his reader to dismount and enjoy a picnic by a stream or in a particularly pretty field. Outdoor enthusiasts will rejoice over his moving suggestions.

Gourmet Light
by Greer Underwood
Published by Globe Pequot Press
325 pages, \$9.95

by Susan Bostian

Gourmet Delight is a delectable banquet of food ideas for the nouveau eater. Elegant recipes are presented here with a newly emerged consciousness of content and presentation. Author, Greer Underwood, offers a new way of considering food that tastes, looks and ultimately is good for you.

Greer has not compromised the palate. Rather her simple but sophisticated recipes are based on lower fat content. Her mission is the elimination of the empty calorie. Ten basic techniques are explained. Greer suggests that we slip into a new mindset and relearn the art of cooking.

Greer has not tried to convince us that all food can be prepared in

a healthful way. In her introduction she admits that butter and some oils are necessary for faithful reproduction of some dishes. Ice cream and some exotic dishes necessitate rich, calorie-laden ingredients and she does not begrudge their occasional intake. Neither does she include them in her book. She does not feel compelled to convert everyone into vegetarians either. *Gourmet Light* suggests simple but important modifications to enhance higher nutritional meals, and healthier preparation. Each recipe is also followed by caloric and nutritional information.

After reading through many of the delightful recipe selections, you just may forget that they are supposed to be good for you. And after tasting them, you will be convinced that light gourmet is right.

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