

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXIII, NUMBER 49

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986

\$35¢ PER COPY

Jews To Help Farmers In Trouble

by Susan Birnbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) —
Representatives of farmers' and Jewish organizations have joined forces to combat the plight of American farmers and the spread of anti-Semitism in agrarian areas of the country.

This nationwide effort was announced at a meeting here last month at the headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), the umbrella organization of Reform Judaism in the U.S. and Canada. The meeting, during the Succoth holiday, took place under a small sukkah where the representatives noted that the setting was a reminder of Judaism's agrarian roots and the importance of the harvest, celebrated during Succoth, to both farmers and Jews.

The representatives announced the beginning of a national petition drive to obtain one million signatures calling on Congress to declare an immediate moratorium on farm foreclosures, fair prices for farm products and an emergency aid program for farm families forced into bankruptcy, foreclosure, and the most extreme consequences of poverty.

The petition drive was presented by Gertrude White, national president of Women's American ORT, and David Goldstein, executive director of the Kansas City (Missouri) Jewish Community Relations Bureau, one of the pioneer Jewish organizations working to help the family farmer. The two groups have been working jointly since last April, when Women's American ORT presented the Kansas City JCRB with a \$25,000 grant to initiate a farm crisis project. The distribution of the petitions is being carried out by Women's American ORT and UAHC.

There are now 300 farm families going under every day, said

Goldstein, over 100,000 farm families per year, and he cited the accompanying increases in child and spouse abuse, mental illness, "and the hopelessness."

The Range Of Projects
White, speaking for Women's American ORT and the Women's American ORT-JCRB Farm Crisis Project, outlined the range of projects considered for interaction between Jewish groups and farmers, Christian clergy, rural media, teachers and public officials, including the consideration of programs of direct financial aid and the development of expanded mental health services. "Once we started learning about their (farmers') problems, we felt we had a moral responsibility toward them."

White explained that "as the vocational and technical training arm of the Jewish people, ORT appreciates the importance of productive labor, both as a means of livelihood and because it cannot be separated from the dignity of the individual or the wealth of society. We feel a tremendous affinity for these farm families."

Goldstein said his agency first became involved in the farm crisis through investigations into the rabidly racist, anti-Semitic broadcasts of radio station KTTL-FM in Dodge City, Kansas, whose religious sermons advocated violence against Jews, Blacks and law enforcement officials.

He said that as members of the Kansas City JCRB learned more about the extremists, they simultaneously learned about the problems of family farmers, and "determined that for our own security it was necessary to develop a program to combat anti-Semitism and racism because of our religious and social values, and the tradition of Jewish community relations agencies in aiding people in pain."

(Continued on page 11)

Yitzhak Rabin: Israel's Man In The Middle

by Ron Duhl
(JSPS) JERUSALEM —
Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin is the centerpiece in Israel's unfolding rotation drama. By agreement of the two major coalition partners, Rabin will continue to head the country's military establishment, even as the two other highest offices in the national-unity coalition will change hands — Prime Minister Shimon Peres is moving to the Foreign Ministry, while Yitzhak Shamir is leaving the latter post for the Prime Minister's office.

At 64, Rabin has either become more hawkish with the passing of time, or, depending on whose views are sought, has merely spread his wings. When the coalition agreement was hammered out more than two years ago, he was known as the Labor Party's former prime minister, a veteran leader of the socialist left whose career dates from the pre-state days of the Palmach. Today, he is the man in the middle, acceptable to most in both the Labor and the Likud blocs, though Israel's left compares him — unfavorably — to former Likud Defense Ministers Moshe Arens and Ariel Sharon.

In fact, on a surprising number of issues, Rabin is not only the man in the middle, but apparently able to convince each of the opposing coalition blocs that he is their man at the Defense Ministry, a mirror trick worthy of note in Israel's divided political climate.

Take, for example, the question of Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, destined to be a major source of friction between the coalition partners after the rotation. Rabin has long advocated the Allon Plan, which calls for settling strategic areas of the West Bank with outposts capable of serving as a first line of defense for the heavily-populated and vulnerable Tel-Aviv coastal region. In contrast, many in the Likud favor indiscriminate

settlement of Judea and Samaria, even within the large Arab cities of Hebron and Nablus.

Despite their differences, most in the Likud find Rabin's views an acceptable middle ground preferable to the anti-settlement attitudes prevalent in the Labor Party.

Deputy Defense Minister Michael Dekel, for instance, a strong proponent of Jewish settlement in the administered territories and a Herutnik with close ties to Shamir, has been quoted as saying that Rabin's views were not far from his own. Sources close to Rabin deny any affinity to the pro-settlement views of Dekel, but other Likud Members of Knesset, even if critical of the slow pace of erecting new settlements, make a point of blaming Peres, and not Rabin.

Rabin has also staked the middle ground on the volatile issues of administering the territories' 1.3 million Palestinian residents. Defense Ministry officials say Rabin's policy is two-pronged: when it comes to the war against terrorism, he will use the "iron fist" even more than did Arik Sharon, but when it comes to improving the quality of life in the territories, he will be more flexible and responsive than any previous Minister of Defense.

As a result, both sides of the coalition praise Rabin for improving the security situation in the West Bank and Gaza. "Lately, a number of important improvements have been achieved," says Likud MK Uzi Landau, adding that Israel should crack down not only on armed Palestinian resistance, but also against the financial and organizational infrastructure which he says the PLO is developing in the territories.

At the same time, Rabin's backers in the Labor Party praise him for maintaining security without resorting to the heavy-handed tactics employed by former Likud Defense Ministers.

"He has thus far succeeded in enforcing peace in the territories without taking drastic preventive actions," says Labor MK Shevah Weiss.

But others are not so sure. Many on the left of Israel's political spectrum, still angry over Rabin's refusal to authorize a Peace Now conference in Hebron last spring designed to promote dialogue between Israeli doves and Palestinian nationalists, say that the quality of life in the territories is growing worse, not better. MK Ran Cohen of the Citizens Rights and Peace Movement says the situation today is "many times worse than it ever was before," citing the Defense Ministry's unwillingness to permit free municipal elections in the West Bank and Gaza, and the use of administrative arrests and deportations, methods which he says were never employed in the territories by previous Defense Ministers. Cohen also notes that Israeli officials have responded to only about 600 requests for uniting families scattered on both sides of the Jordan River in each of the two years Rabin has been Defense Minister, less than one-quarter of the yearly total of family unifications authorized by Rabin's predecessors. "This is not only a humanitarian issue of the utmost importance," says Cohen, "but there are also political implications for those who hope to open channels of communication with moderate Palestinian elements."

Defense Ministry officials say Cohen's figures are misleading. They admit that last year 20 West Bank houses were blown up, and 13 Palestinians were deported, while nearly 100 others were held in administrative detention. But these are not new methods, they say, noting that they have been employed by Israeli authorities since 1967, and only in exceptional cases when no other alternative was available. As for unifying (Continued on page 11)

Mendel The Purr-fect



Cocoa rests on owner Linda Nardolillo's lap. The Himalayan cat was one of 202 cats in competition at the 30th Anniversary Show of the All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast. (For story, see page 8.) (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Muriel Leach Elected President Of Jewish Home

Muriel Leach was elected the President of the Jewish Home at the 54th Annual Meeting of the Corporation on November 2, 1986, marking the first time in over 50 years that a woman holds the highest office. She succeeds Martin M. Temkin who completed four highly successful terms of office.

Mrs. Leach remarked in her acceptance speech that she felt the Home was going full circle. For not only was the Home founded by women, but she is proud to be related to one of the founding women. She said that even though she feels a definite link to the past, she pledges to lead the Home's growth in stature in the future.

In her first act as President, Mrs. Leach presented a silver bowl to Martin Temkin in honor of his four years of exemplary leadership. Mayor Joseph Paolino presented a proclamation to him proclaiming November 2, 1986, as

"Martin M. Temkin Day" in Providence.

Named as officers are a group of distinguished business and professional leaders who are active in a myriad of Jewish community endeavors. They include: Vice Presidents, Ellis Waldman and Estelle Klemer; Treasurer, Simon Nemzow; Assistant Treasurer, Samuel Eisenstadt; Recording Secretary, Herbert Brown; and Assistant Recording Secretary, James Galkin.

Those people who were elected to serve a three-year term of office are: Melvin Alperin, Esther Alter, Robert Berkelhammer, John Blacher, Sylvia Brown, Michael Dressler, Mildred Eisenstadt, Norbert Fessel, Alan Frank, Melvin Frank, Sadye Gereboff, Marvin Grabel, Stanley Grossman, Barbara Gumpert, Marvin Holland, Bessie Hood, Arthur Hurvitz, Joseph Katz, Arnold Kaufman, Louis Kramer,

Dorothy Lippman, Kenneth Logowitz, Lester Macktez, Dr. Morton Perel, Seth Perlmutter, Jerome Sapolsky, the Honorable Bruce Selya, Matthew Shuster, Sheldon Sollosy, and Scott Wolf.

Filling a two-year unexpired term of office is Adele Zuckerman. Filling a one-year unexpired term of office is Rabbi Lawrence Silverman.

Serving a one-year term of office as a Presidential Appointee are: Major General (Ret.) Leonard Holland, Daniel Kane, the Honorable Richard Licht, Donald Miller, Ralph Rotkin, Charles Samdperil, and Harold Weiner.

Having served the Home for a minimum of 15 years as an Officer and/or Trustee, the following were installed as Honorary Trustees for Life: Bertram Bernhardt, and Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein.

Installed as Honorary President was Martin M. Temkin.

Local News

JCC Seniors

Every Wednesday afternoon from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, free craft instruction is being offered to senior adults.

Providence Department of Recreation crafts expert Tessie Pulio is conducting the class, which is being sponsored by the Senior Adult and Adult Services Departments of the Center.

Shtamlers To Speak At Elkin Midrasha

On Sunday, November 16, from 10:45-11:30 a.m., the Harry Elkin Midrasha will have as speakers, a refusenik family, the Shtamlers. Ziva Shtamler, daughter of the refusenik Slutsky family, emigrated with her husband, Yakov, to Israel in 1975. She left behind her elderly parents, Lev and Anna Slutsky of Beltsi and the Soviet Republic of Moldavia.

The Slutski's have been denied permission to emigrate to join their daughter for 10 years and thus have become members of the 11,000 strong group of Soviet Jewish Refuseniks.

Ziva can offer no logical reason for why her parents are kept in the Soviet Union. They are elderly pensioners who never had any access to secrets. Lev Slutsky worked as an accountant for a building company. Anna Slutsky worked as an accountant to a furniture company. Both would lose their pensions when they move to Israel but Ziva says their desire to live with their family and in their homeland will satisfy them.

Ziva and Yakov Shtamler live in Israel with their daughter, Michelle, and their son, Ron. They have spent the last year studying and working in the United States.

Students are cordially invited to hear Ziva Shtamler and her 12-year-old son speak about their experiences as a refusenik family, and their thoughts about the future of Soviet Jewry.

JCC Courses

Registration is now being held for the November/December courses at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

The Children's Department will offer a 5 to 6 week mini-series beginning Monday, November 10. For course description and fees, call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

The Youth Department will offer a Chess Club and Assertiveness Training for Females. The courses will begin the week of November 17. For information call Rob Haber at 861-8800.

The Health and Physical Education Department is offering a broad range of courses beginning the first week of November. Pre-registration is required. Call Elliott Goldstein or Patti Weiner Gold at 861-8800 for information.

Women's Assoc. Of Jewish Home

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its Board Meeting on Wednesday, November 19, 1986, in the Martin Chace Auditorium at the Home at 12:30 p.m., Charlotte Goldberg, president, will preside.

A petite luncheon will be served at noon.

Mechina Class At Am David



The Mechina Class of Temple Am David who were consecrated at special service on Simchat Torah are: front row, from left to right, Eden Salisbury, Caroline Perl, Rose Borzilleri. Back row, Adam Sholes, Sarah Shapiro, Benjamin Blackman and Craig Cohen. Seth Brown and Joshua Caplin are also members of the class but were absent at the time the picture was taken.

Adult Ed At Temple Shalom

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom takes pleasure in announcing their courses for the fall. For five weeks, beginning on Thursday, November 13 and concluding on December 18, the following courses will be held at the Temple. From 7:15-8 p.m. Mr. Simon Pressman will be offering Basic Yiddish and Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will be teaching Basic Hebrew to all those who are interested. Following a break from 8-8:10 p.m. the Rabbi will offer a course in Contemporary Jewish Issues and Mrs. Dale G. Blumen will teach a session entitled, Life: The Perilous Journey which will deal with transitions during the course of the family life cycle.

Registration for the courses is required. The fee is \$5 for Temple members and \$10 for nonmembers. For further information, please contact Rabbi Jagolinzer at the Temple.

Cong. Sons Of Jacob

In celebration of our 90th Birthday, the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue is having an Open House Sunday, November 16 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. The synagogue is the oldest Orthodox synagogue in Rhode Island and perhaps New England with the exception of the Touro Synagogue, which is now a national shrine.

The second floor, added on in 1922, has a women's balcony on

both sides — a strictly Orthodox custom separating the sexes. The original blue-sky ceiling is very beautiful as well as the central chandelier. Services are conducted every day of the year, which makes the congregation very proud.

Judge Goldberg At Beth-El

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak at Temple Beth-El this Friday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary. Justice Goldberg's presentation is made possible through the generous endowment of the Louis and Freda Kaufman Memorial Fund. Goldberg will speak on Church State relations with an address entitled: "Does The Constitution Require That Each Keeps Its Hands Off Each Other?"

Arthur J. Goldberg has made historic contributions to American life in his capacities as jurist, diplomat, lawyer and academician. Goldberg served as Secretary of Labor from 1961-1965 but is best known for serving on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1962-1965. He was a permanent representative of the U.S. to the United Nations after leaving the Court in 1965.

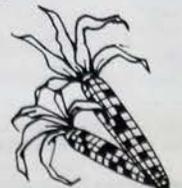
The community is welcome to attend Shabbat services and to help welcome Justice Goldberg. For more information, call 331-6070.

Piano Concert At Beth-El

Dorothy Fishbein, President of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, announced that Diana Smirnov and Faina Bryanskaya will be featured in a four-hand program on Sunday, November 23 at 2 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall, 70 Orchard Avenue in Providence. The program will include pieces by Schubert, Mozart and Rachmaninoff. It is open to the community and there is no admission charge.

Diana Smirnov, a child prodigy, studied at the Leningrad Conservatory before emigrating to the United States and now teaches both at Providence College and at Wheaton College. Mrs. Bryanskaya holds a Ph.D. in Music and Piano Pedagogy from Leningrad Conservatory and presently is on the faculty of the Hebrew Arts School in New York. The two pianists have performed together since 1982.

For more information on this Sunday concert, call 331-6070.



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Conference Planned At Jewish Home

The next program of the Nursing Home Teaching Conference series is a presentation by Keith Rafal, M.D., Geriatric Fellow at Roger Williams General Hospital, titled "The Costs of Immobility and Inactivity — the Medical, Nursing, Social, and Economic Aspects."

This conference is open to all health care professionals, and will be held on November 24, 1986, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The site is the Chase Auditorium of the Jewish Home, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence. Lunch will be provided.

This Nursing Home Teaching Conference is supported in part by an educational grant from Merck, Sharp, and Dohme. The Brown University Program in Medicine has approved this conference for 1.5 credit hours per session in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the AMA.

The monthly conference is co-chaired by Dr. Henry Izeman, Director of Geriatrics at Miriam Hospital and Medical Director at the Jewish Home; Dr. James McCartney, Chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Miriam Hospital and Director of Psychiatry at the Jewish Home; and Dr. Marsha Fretwell, Director of Geriatrics at Brown University and at Roger Williams Hospital.

BJE Workshops

The Bureau of Jewish Education is pleased to announce several upcoming workshops. Designed to enhance opportunities for professional growth, to achieve certification credit, and to enjoy the camaraderie of colleagues, these sessions cover a wide range of topics of value to the Judaic teacher.

Tuesday, November 18, 1986: Teaching History through Primary Sources; Facilitator: Evelyn Brier.

Tuesday, December 9, 1986: Meah Milim-Hebrew for the Judaic teacher; Facilitator: Carol Ingall.

All workshops are from 7:30-9:30 at the Bureau, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, and require prior registrations. Interested lay persons, as well as teachers, are welcome to attend. Please call the BJE at 331-0956 for further information.

Randolph Braham To Speak

The Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford is planning a series of lectures on "Perspectives on the Holocaust."

The first speaker on Monday, December 8, will be Randolph L. Braham, professor of political science, City College of the City University of New York. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Gengras Student Union.

Minyanaire Lecture Program At Emanu-El

Professor Burton L. Fischman, Chairman of the Men's Club Minyanaire Lecture Program of Temple Emanu-El, announced the start of a new season November 16. An exciting and dynamic lecture program lies ahead for the many attendees of the Lecture Program this year.

Professor Fischman says that the planning committee has worked through the summer to arrange a fresh and interesting series. There will be three themes which the speakers will be addressing: "Looking at Life: Jewish Style," "Finding God," and "Israel at the Crossroads." A talented array of speakers will be participating in the program.

West Bay Jewish Center

The West Bay Jewish Community Center will be holding its Annual Paid Up Membership Event on Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m. An evening of wine tasting, at the home of Phil and Gayle Sock, will be presented by a professional wine consultant. The fee for West Bay JCC members is \$10 per couple. New members are free. Please RSVP by November 17 by sending your check to: WBJCC, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02906. For additional information, please call 831-1390.

Torat Yisrael Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, November 18, 1986, at the Temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. at 8 p.m.

Marci Rosen is Chairlady for the evening. The meeting will feature a "Discovery Toy Party" demonstration.

Na'Amat To Visit Israel

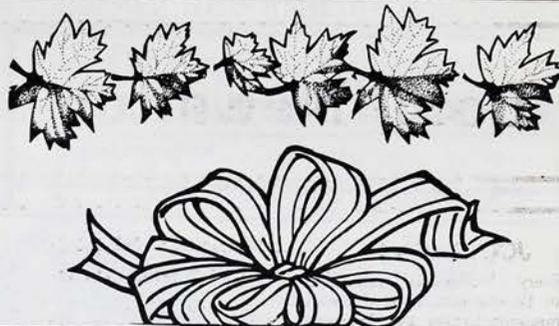
Na'Amat/USA Chapters throughout the U.S. are planning a Family Budget Mission to Israel for December 25 through January 4. Florence Silver, President of local Dvora-Dayan Chapter of Na'Amat/USA invites members and friends who are interested to inquire about this exciting trip by calling her at 751-6897.

Na'Amat/USA is dedicated to improving the lives of women and children in Israel, supporting women's rights in the U.S. and encouraging Aliyah to Israel. Dvora-Dayan is one of 500 Clubs across the nation that conduct community educational and social action projects, raising millions of dollars annually to help fund 800 day care classes and day-night homes in Israel that serve 22,000 children, as well as other social, education and legal services for women and their families.

Schechter Day School

On Thursday, November 20, the Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence, will host two Open House sessions: one in the morning from 10-11:30 a.m., and the other in the evening from 7-9 p.m.

At both Open House sessions visitors will: meet Rabbi Alvan H. Kauner, Director; speak with the Administrative Staff: Lower School Coordinator, Middle School Coordinator and Admissions Director; visit the classrooms; view displays of student work and curricular material, grades K-8; learn about the many fine programs offered at the Solomon Schechter Day School.



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From the Editor

by Robert Israel



Yuppie Jews Invade New York

I'm always interested in what's going on in New York City. It is an exciting, ever-changing place, full of cultural opportunities and surprises. I have relatives and friends living in Manhattan and I travel to the city from time to time, so it did not surprise me when the latest issue of *New York* magazine arrived and the cover story told me all I wanted to know about the new yuppie Orthodox Jews of the Upper West Side. (Manhattanites call the neighborhood west of Broadway the "Yupper West Side," and in case you don't know the definition of "yuppie," a word that has been grossly over-used, it means upwardly mobile young rich men and women attracted to the good life and little else).

According to the story, Yuppie Orthodox Jews are newly converted Jews who are tired and bored with having made it, so they search for roots and religion at the Lincoln Square synagogue and the other Orthodox synagogues in the area.

New York magazine, it should be noted, has published several articles about the Jewish experience in New York. Several months ago, a feature story explored the "Jews for Jesus" movement in Manhattan. There have been profiles on Freddy the Furrier and other prominent New York Jews. My colleague Peter Hellman wrote a powerful piece for the magazine on his experiences traveling with Beate Klarsfeld to Argentina when Klarsfeld was chasing the late Nazi officer Walter Rauff.

This article, "The New Orthodox," is fascinating in that it describes the conversion of several unaffiliated Jews to Orthodox Judaism after these individuals had become disenchanted with the emptiness they felt upon finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

One young man talks about "making it" in corporate law and dating an Orthodox young woman. He suggests they go out to the Chinese restaurant for shrimp and wonders why, after she refused, a week or so later she wanted nothing to do with him. After his father dies, he finds himself lost and confused. He tells the reporter, "After playing tennis in every way imaginable, I had to find what else there was to do in life."

There are other interviews with other successful but empty Jews who suddenly decide to become Orthodox Jews, but the young man cited above is a typical example of a person who has everything money can buy except a soul.

I found myself responding in similar fashion as the rabbi quoted in the article who says, "When a person suddenly decides to become religious, you have to be suspicious that it isn't a phase he or she is going through that will be temporary at best."

What concerns me is the shallowness many of these individuals display from the onset, a shallowness they bring to the synagogue. Can people who have lived on the periphery of life develop a depth of feeling and sensitivity as well as a long lasting spirituality? To become religious, after all, requires the same commitment as getting married: you can eventually file for a divorce, but you hope the union is for life.

It seems to me that compassion takes a longer time to develop and a more patient personality is necessary, a personality less concerned with egotism or narcissism.

On the one hand, I am pleased that a major magazine devoted so much space to explaining the tenets of Judaism to a vast number of readers. By presenting Judaism in this way, many readers, Jew and non-Jew alike, have to pause to understand why Jews do some of the things they do. It has educational value.

But I am skeptical because instant religion satisfies only those seeking

instant gratification. In the long run, it is false — here today and gone tomorrow.

Nowhere in the article, for example, did any newly awakened yuppie Jew express a commitment to *tzedakah*, the commandment that declares that we give of ourselves to one another, financially and otherwise, to help one another because it is the "right" thing to do. The article talked about "sacrifices" these individuals faced — giving up eating in non-kosher restaurants and frequenting the kosher restaurants that have opened up near the synagogues on the Upper West Side instead. But there is no mention about caring for others, about supporting Jewish institutions, about visiting the sick and the elderly.

In other words, the individuals, many of them, are shallow, only now they are "connected" to religion so they feel better. Many of them, lonely and alienated, despite their successes, find solace in the synagogue. They attend "beginners" services. The rabbi is patient. He is likeable. "The Torah sells itself," he says.

Well, maybe the Torah sells itself and maybe it doesn't, because you can't feed religion to people and expect them to be sensitive, aware, and responsible adults.

There would be those that argue that some faith is better than no faith. Maybe that's true. But I'd wager to bet that in a few months, or a year, these individuals will drift back to their former life-styles, leaving the synagogues they have been frequenting for a more social life. I am concerned that when the next trend comes along, they'll hop on that bandwagon and leave the synagogues — and their religion — entirely.

One man in the article said, "I don't go to *shul* to be social. These people do."

There are those that use their affiliation to religion to feather their own beds. When a man or a woman becomes prominent in a community, is it only for the good of the community or for his or her own good? Surely becoming prominent brings with it increased business, more insurance policies sold, more homes placed on the real estate docket. This is certainly the case in many communities and we need only look around us in this community to see blatant examples of it. But I am tired of opportunistic individuals whose association with organizations and synagogues is solely for political or egotistical reasons. I am unhappy with the shallowness I see. And that shallowness is celebrated in the cover story of this week's *New York* magazine.

If we are going to celebrate more people returning to religion, let's celebrate for the right reasons, not only for the improvement of the individual, but for the improvement of the society as well. And I don't just mean the Jewish community. That would be the equivalent of developing a caste system. As Jews we must live in the world and associate with our neighbors. And we must practice what we preach: that our belief in God is also a belief in the welfare of humankind.

The yuppie Jews in the *New York* magazine can be found in every community. The pursuit of money will yield success in America if you play the game and win at the game. But to develop a spirituality, to develop a sensitivity to people, that takes something deeper. It takes a willingness to embrace others and to work with others not for glory or pictures in the newspaper, but simply and primarily because it is a commandment, a mitzvah that we must perform.

That aspect of Judaism is missing from the article about Jews attracted to the latest trend that I predict will peak and then dissipate, unless this humanistic approach is emphasized.

Inside Afghanistan

by Eric Rosenman

Larry Greenfield spent this past Yom Kippur eve lying in the back of a truck for seven hours, being driven across Pakistani frontier country. He was headed for a rendezvous which would take him inside Afghanistan for a week with the *mujahedin*, anti-communist Islamic guerrillas. In that week he would lose more than ten pounds, witness two battles and, he said, discover that all those fighting in the name of Allah are not the same.

Why would a 24-year-old graduate of Georgetown University Law School — with a Zionist background — undertake such a journey? Because Greenfield draws a parallel between the destruction of the Jews 40 years ago and the destruction of Afghanistan today. "I was always taught never to forget, never to be silent."

That and a strong interest in foreign policy led him to the Washington-based Committee for a Free Afghanistan. The committee helped arrange some contacts and Greenfield traveled to Karachi, Pakistan, then on to the wild border city of Peshawar and finally, secretly, into Afghanistan.

He said that of the approximately 16 million people who lived in the country before the Soviet invasion, 1 million have been killed and 4.5 million driven out. The Russian crime in Afghanistan must not be shrouded in the silence of Americans, Jews in particular, he stressed.

What about the argument that the *mujahedin* would, if victorious, imitate Khomeini next door in Iran and establish a fundamentalist Islamic republic, anti-Western and anti-Israel? Greenfield acknowledged the visions among the guerrillas, but noted that the band of fighters he traveled with was from the National Islamic Front Association. It is the most moderate of the seven groups opposing Moscow's puppet government in Kabul.

In conversations through his guide/interpreter, the Californian was told that "most *mujahedin* do not support the Palestinians or Arafat. They were brought up to love Arafat and the PLO, but since he's an ally of the Soviets ... and has never done anything for them, they do not share the [PLO] cause."

Greenfield did not tell his companions that he was Jewish, but "I found a grudging respect for Israel. The Moslems respect those who take care of their own. They know that the Arabs have 20 states and the Jews only one."

His companions also told him that they did not like terrorism, that "it was not part of their interpretation of Islam to kill women and children. They don't like Khomeini" — whose regime reportedly is now trying to improve relations with Moscow and forcing Afghan refugees in Iran to fight Iraq — "and they despise Qaddafi."

A four-day hike (they rarely slept more than two hours a night) took them deep into Afghanistan to a mountain ridge overlooking Khost, the site of a Soviet airbase. Along the way, moving with a group of about 50 *mujahedin* broken into five squads of ten each, they encountered hostile fire. "It sounded very close ... There was a brief exchange," each side trying to intimidate the other.

But there was a more determined battle on the ridge at Khost. Greenfield accompanied a squad of about ten men. "About a kilometer away we could spot the runway, a white strip with shadows that were MI-24 Hind helicopter gunships." The squad he was with began firing mortars and rocket-propelled grenades at the airfield.

Then for four hours they hid under rocks while the Soviets responded with rocket fire. "You could hear the whistling sounds and the explosions." His companions, used to such bombardment, smoked cigarettes, talked, even laughed. Eventually, Greenfield said, he joined them.

But more than the battles, he remembers the destruction of the Afghan countryside and especially the wounded, in Afghanistan and in makeshift hospitals in Pakistan. Many of them are children — hands, legs, faces blown off by miniature Soviet mines. The mines are designed to maim, not necessarily to kill, and are disguised as brightly-painted toys, pencils, or cassettes. They are meant to demoralize the people, to make it difficult or impossible for them to continue in the villages and countryside which support the *mujahedin*.

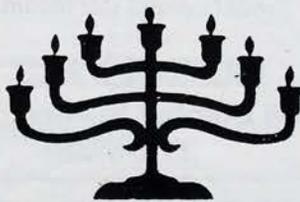
Greenfield has begun speaking to campus and human rights groups. He hopes to raise money for mine detectors; he does not intend to be silent.

Eric Rosenman is editor of *Near East Review*.

Candlelighting

November 14, 1986

4:09 p.m.



Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

The *R.I. Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

- EDITOR:
ROBERT ISRAEL
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
SUSAN BOSTIAN
- ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
BRUCE WEISMAN
- ACCOUNT REP. FIZPATRICK:
MARY FITZPATRICK

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Telephone: (401) 724-0200
PLANT: *Herald* Way, off Webster St., Prov., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

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

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents the copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum, outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The *Herald* assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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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.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We, along with many others, really never forgot. We simply failed to remember. Included were several million of our well-intentioned Jewish and non-Jewish world neighbors.

It took the awarding of the Nobel prizes during the past few weeks to reawaken us. "Shame" many of us said to ourselves and to each other. To think it took the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust, those blood-stained pages of world history written by the Nazi barbarians to be brought to mind by the selection of the Nobel prizewinners, benefactors of mankind. The heart-sickening contrast of the antithetical extremes reflected in man's humanity to man is mind boggling. Imagine 11,000,000 fellow humans who were forced to travel the death camp, mass grave, crematoria route by the Nazi butchers. 6,000,000 of these were Jews.

The truly frightening aspect of what we have cited above is that it seems that Shakespeare had considerable foresight when in "The Tempest" he penned the words: "What's past is prologue." Imagine, a moment in history, a sweep of time's second hand has passed since the almost unbelievable Holocaust crime against humanity. And we already see an ex-Nazi, Kurt Waldheim elected President by the people of Austria! And we can sadly add to this, a few examples such as the emergence from the cracks in the walls of our untidy world the growth of Aryan supremacy and neo-Nazi groups throughout the world. And all this is being played out against the background of Waldheim's stomach-turning "who me?" despite incontrovertible evidence linking him to the inhuman butchery of the Nazis. It augurs ill for mankind which appears bent on self-destruction. We seem to be facing again the prospects of another example of man's inhumanity to man. The face of evil is again being exposed.

A very practical fact hit us and hit us hard. It is not unreasonable to assume that among the 11,000,000 non-Jews and Jews who were starved to death, fed into the crematoria by the Nazi murderers there might have been Nobel winners in the six categories. Or if they had not had the gift of life taken from them by the Nazi madmen they could very well have made contributions to improve the quality of life of their fellowmen and made the world a better place in which to live. They might even have come up with an answer to the mutually assured nuclear destruction which faces civilization. Both sides possess the ability, according to reliable sources, to kill those who disagree, 12 times over. Once, unfortunately is too much. We speak as two people who have seen with sad eyes what happened in Hiroshima. And that is why we feel along with many others that Holocaust Memorials proliferating in many sections of the country must be located which reach as many Jews and non-Jews as possible with the all-important "never again" message. An earlier letter we sent approved the concept of a local Memorial but questioned, as we still do, having it "hidden away" where many fewer people will see it than would otherwise.

There are several documented facts which cannot be left out of this letter. Through the Center for Modern Jewish Studies of Brandeis University we ran across some facts that somewhat surprised us as Jews. Since the inception of the Nobel awards over

16% of the prizes have been won by Jews. A list we obtained from Brandeis University is enclosed to back up this statement. And the contribution of Jews to the knowledge which makes for progress of mankind is underscored by the fact that Jews, while only 2.5% of the U.S. population, won 28% of the Nobel prizes awarded to Americans.

Need we say more? It is unnecessary to point out who were the losers of the Nazi insanity. It must truly be "NEVER AGAIN." And an important first step is to have the local Holocaust Memorial be located for maximum exposure so that it can truly serve as a reminder.

**David Chernack and
Lucille Chernack**

To The Editor:

Last week with simultaneous joy and horror, I watched the glorious Mitzvah of the Ransoming of Captives struggle to reveal itself to a world jaded and frustrated by Islamic barbarity and cynicism.

In Jewish law the ransoming of captives is considered the sacred obligation of our community. The Rambam notes for positive commandment #195 that "The captive is in the category both of them that suffer hunger, thirst and nakedness, and of them that are even in mortal danger ... deliver them that are drawn unto death." Mr. Jacobsen said of his fellow hostages upon his redemption — "They are in Hell."

How terrible it was then, knowing this to be true that last week continuously, daily even as the light was struggling to break through to his shining soul bound in chains of darkness, that a more subtle terrorism was trying to slay him from within.

For with a partisan viciousness and self-righteousness rooted in no humane place but only ravenous for the big story, the headline, the new blurred photo of a corpse from some Jihad in Beirut; gnawing and burning at the glorious Mitzvah like some corrosive worm or insect; the Nihilistic reporters and politicians of the left sweated at the forges of destruction, while Jacobsen and his brothers swung and twisted over the pit.

At last weeks end the entire country was witness to this "press Jihad" in their murderous hubris as they publicly racked and tormented the released captive Jacobsen, now before them in America. He pleaded with them to relent that others might still be led through the hidden gates to freedom. They did not relent. They have not relented. May the spiritual wasteland of these partisans of the apocalypse be rejected by a resurgent and confident American people.

I offer praise to the governments of Israel and America jointly for leaping to the performance of this holy and difficult Mitzvah. May the struggle continue in all its hidden and revealed ways. "May the King answer us when we call."

Jonah Dering

To The Editor:

Waldheim's continuation in office is a mockery of the Austrian Presidency. The man is a revealed liar. He would cut dignity's losses and salvage the fragments left of his reputation by resigning. However, one wishes that these urgings would come from Austria.

**Nathan Perlmutter
ADL National Director**

To The Editor:

In the November 4th issue of *The Providence Journal*, a letter by Jerry Snell appeared calling upon, quote: "Jewish Leadership to Ensure the Survival of the Jewish Nation etc., support the 'Right-Wing' calls, from within and without Israel to — Annex Gaza, Judea and Samaria and exile its population to Jordan etc., etc.

Two questions stand right out: 1) Who authorized Jerry Snell to speak for the Jewish Nation? 2) Since when do we address our strictly Jewish problems in strange quarters when we have our own Rhode Island *Herald* (read by most of us here and nearby parts of Mass. & Conn.) and the *Federation Voice*? If our enemies won't, they, the 'right-wingers' (God forbid) might bring grief to our people, as the likes of them did in the past. Snell's letter, like his prior ones, goes only to embarrass us to the World. We need only go back to the days the Romans ruled Judea when their ilk were the Pain of Israel. About the 70s C.E., the then so called "Zealots" agitated not to accept Roman-Cast Coins for goods sold because of the emperor's image, supposedly violating the injunction in the Torah "Thou Shalt Not Make Images Unto Thyself," and causing massacres on our people. One can only wonder if these "so called religious" would pass up now a \$10.00 bill because of our president's image. In the days of Hadrian, during the siege of Jerusalem (Bar-Kochba Revolt), those Zealots went so far as to burn down the warehouse of Ben Kalba Sevua (Akiba's father-in-law) from which he supplied the people only because he and the other Tzedoikim (Moderates) pleaded for calm and obeying Roman Law. Prior to then the land was prosperous and the people left alone in peace, as long as the taxes were paid and no one revolted; that was around the years 132 C.E., or so.

Our Historian Josephus attests to the fact that the riotous actions of 'Zealots' caused the downfall, destruction and dispersion of our people in the years 132 C.E., or so. Like the "Zealots" then, the so called 'Right-Wing,' the KACH (Rabbi Kahane) and ultra-fundamentalist religions, the minority of the Jewish people in Israel and all over are now ignoring the pleas of our Moderates. Their destructive acts and agitations are only doing harm to our people in Israel and invoking disgust towards us and doing a lot of harm to the 'Jewish Cause.' We can only hope that the likes of them never succeed to take over and moderation, as well as diligent negotiations with our Arab neighbors, some day soon lead to peace and a secure home in Israel for our people. Amen.

Maurice Prager



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Social Events

Religious Celebration Of RI350

One of the examples Rhode Island has set for the American nation is a community devoted to religious liberty for all. Since the days of Roger Williams, three hundred and fifty years ago, Rhode Island has been a "lively experiment" in toleration, where no person is "molested for conscience sake," and "where true liberty flourished in matter of religious concernment." To celebrate both this ideal and its near perfect application over three and half centuries, the major religious faiths of Rhode Island will conduct a service of celebration and thanksgiving, November 23 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in America, 75 North Main Street, Providence. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Participating in this service will be lay persons representing Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Protestant, Orthodox, and Jewish faith communities. The historical drama, "Legacy of Roger Williams" in which two Trinity

actors portray Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson will take the place of a sermon. Special music will be provided by the Cranston Ecumenical Choir. Following the service, there will be a time for fellowship and refreshment hosted by the Religious Sub-committee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission, chaired by Mrs. J. Joseph Garrahy and Mrs. Edward DiPrete. The afternoon's service is sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, the Catholic Diocese of Providence, and Rhode Island Board of Rabbis in cooperation with RI 350th, Inc. and with the assistance of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The offering from the service will go to the Interfaith Dire Emergency Fund. This money has been used for the last seven years for those in the community who need emergency heating assistance. The fund has been sponsored by the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities in Rhode Island.

B'nai B'rith



The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) announces the appointment of Ted Jacobs of Brighton, Mass., as regional director of its New England Region. The region ranges from Rhode Island to Maine.

Jacobs, who assumed his position in early October, is responsible for the development of programming and the administration of operations.

Jacobs, who received his Ph.D. in educational administration and supervision from Boston College, earned both his master's and undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts.

From 1979 to the present, Jacobs has served New England Region BBYO as its assistant regional director.

Prior to that position, Jacobs held posts as assistant principal at the Milford Area Senior High School in Milford, N.H., acting assistant principal at Georgetown Junior-Senior High School in Georgetown, MA., and a teacher of U.S. history, American government, and sociology at Waltham High School in Waltham, MA.

Jacobs succeeds Debra Raflowitz, who left to accept a position with the Educational Alliance West of the Jewish Federation of New York.

Joan Gertsacov Married To Joseph Kopels



Joan Sara Gertsacov and Joseph Kopels, both of Providence, Rhode Island exchanged wedding vows at Temple Sinai in Cranston, on Saturday, November 8, 1986. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gertsacov of Cranston, Rhode Island. The groom is the son of Mr. W. Kopels of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A wedding reception was held at the Temple, immediately following the evening ceremony.

The bride wore a white versailles taffeta gown with a

Sabrina neckline featuring a reibroided bodice with Alecon lace and pearl beading. Her full skirt flared into a stunning cathedral train. She carried her grandmother's bridal bible with a cascade of white orchids and foliage.

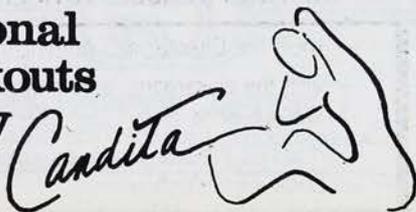
Janice White Gifford was her maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Lori Solinger and Virginia Laffey. David F. LaDoucier was best man. Martin Gertsacov, Mark Sammartino and Timothy Taylor were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Providence, Rhode Island.



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Providence Chapter Of Hadassah

Ruth Flink Ades, native Rhode Islander, transplanted to New Bedford, Mass., brought the message of the Soviet Refuseniks to the audience of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah on October 27 as it had never been told before. Speaking after her recent visit to the Soviet Union with her husband, Alan, they had the opportunity to confer with a number of Refusenik families in Moscow and Leningrad.

Ruth is past president of New Bedford's Chapter of Hadassah, her Synagogue's Sisterhood, the New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, which encompasses 51 Sisterhoods, and Ruth was also the first woman to be elected to the Synagogue's Board of Directors.

Many individuals as well as communities all over the country have worked for the emigration of Soviet Jews. They have sent telegrams, written letters to Washington and even participated in marches and rallies. However, how many people raised money through their own labor in order to ransom people held hostage in the Soviet Union? Ruth accomplished this through her designs of Judaic needlepoint which were sold to obtain funds. In addition she lectured throughout New England on the subject of Jewish Art from Biblical times to the present, all earnings going toward the ransoming of these harrassed Soviet Jews.

It is little wonder that she is the recipient of numerous awards. The Jewish Theological Seminary bestowed its Leadership and Community Service Awards for her outstanding service to Judaism. The State of Israel Bonds Shalom award was given to Ruth and Alan. For researching and executing a family tree from 1800 to the present for Women's League for Conservative Judaism, she was presented the Gold Medal award.

Currently Ruth is involved with the New Bedford Federation, serving as Project Renewal Chairman. She continues to work for the Soviet Jewry Task Force of Greater New Bedford after completing her term as Chairman. She is a member of the Campaign Cabinet as well as Kosher Consultant for small communities.

Ruth is a national board member of UJA, Federation's Women's Division, Women's League for Conservative Judaism and the Center for Learning & Leadership under Rabbi Yutz Greenberg; as well as Vice President of the New England Region United Synagogue of America.

Ruth urged every individual present at the meeting to write letters to the families trapped in the Soviet Union, so that they will know they are not forgotten. Many Hadassah members wrote immediately and Federation undertook the mailing of the letters. Since then numerous letters have been brought in to the Federation for mailing.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Cantor and Mrs. Charles Ross celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on October 25, 1936. A gala celebration was held at

Temple Emanu-El in Providence. Family and friends attended from Boston, Florida, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island.

Rothsteins Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Steven A. Rothstein of Manchester, N.H. announce the birth of their first child, Drew Arthur. He was born on October 9, 1986. He weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz.

The maternal grandparents are Elaine and Ronald Rothstein of Cleveland, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Muriel and Berton Goldblatt of Cranston, R.I. and the late Arthur H. Rothstein. Great grandparents are Mrs. Anna Shultz of Ohio and Mrs. Sarah Rothstein of Providence.

Hunger Issue Addressed

The Wayland Collegium and the Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program at Brown University will present a series of public lectures on the "History of Hunger" as part of the 1986-87 Faculty Seminar on the History of Hunger. The following four lectures will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 302, Wilson Hall, on the College Green:

Wednesday, November 19. "Nutrition and the Decline of Mortality Since 1700." Robert William Fogel, director, Center for Population Economics, and Charles R. Walgreen Professor of American Institutions, University of Chicago.

Tuesday, November 25. "Food Shortage, Nutritional States and Epidemic Disease in Preindustrial Europe." John D. Post, professor of history, Northeastern University.



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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



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For some, it was merely a repeat performance of previous shows.

For others, a debut at the 30th Anniversary Show of the All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast held at Cumberland South Middle School last Sunday.

There were Tabbys, Manx, Persians and Siamese; Burmese, Russian Blues, Somalis and Tonkinese.

I was hob nobbing with the feline elite.

I scanned the green pages. Midnight, Kit Kat, Timothy, Smokey, Mendel.

Mendel? Mendel!!

"Mendel, yes, this is Mendel," said Mendel's owners. Sharron Farbsten Sirenski and Michael Sirenski are non-plused by my awe.

I read all Mendel's vital statistics: Household Pet. Date of birth, 10/00/80. Father unknown, Mother Unknown.

A real beauty he is.

"Mendel's looking straight at you," blurted young Kris Sirenski, analyzing Mendel's eye contact. "I know he's saying, 'I'm getting my picture taken.'"

"Come on Mendel, stay still."



Then, I spotted a plain, ordinary cat: sun-bather sill sitter who glassily peered out when you passed his territorial turf; an earthy, unsophisticated feline who leaves a trail of paw prints en route to his throne atop a car, preferably white.

Trekking by with breeze-brushing speed were two transport teams, one carrying two Himalayans tucked under arms, and one Abyssinian cradled like a baby.

But I couldn't take my eyes off the plain, ordinary, earthy, unsophisticated cat, perched shoulder high.

I checked my program feverishly for this regal, royal cat.

The names blurred as I ran down the yellow pages, categorized for one type of Championship cats. Tabu's Tabuki of Imagine? Courtlane Heart Throb of Belle Chat?

Nom de plumes not fancy enough for him.

encouraged Michael.

Click, click.

"Mendel was rescued by the North Smithfield Animal Shelter," Sharron said. "We just happened to stop by one day, and I fell in love with him. We've had the most wonderful time showing him as a 'Household Pet.'"

Mendel was purring. Why not? He had been awarded all kinds of rosettes that day, and furthermore, he places in the finals all the time, his owners said.

Mendel, Mendel, Mendel, you are a Household Pet beauty.

But 10 miles away, Bandit Snyder is snoozing, curled up on a towel-covered antique chair, looking as if he walked out of a Rembrandt.

When he sits, my black Household Pet beauty is majestically Egyptian.

When he stretches out, my panther is live from the pages of National Wildlife Magazine.

Mendel, Mendel, you are in for it at the 31st Show!

Mendel The Purr-fect



Kris Sirenski with his Himalayan cat, Cowboy. Kris's father, Michael Sirenski, is president of the Cat Club. (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Mendel gets the once over in the Household Pets Division by judge A. David Bandy of San Jose, California.



Feeling safe and secure, cuddled up to her owner.



Evelyn Prather of Wilmette, Illinois judges this Himalayan's response to a feather.



Mendel's future competition, Bandit Snyder.



Up in the air, this kitty is evaluated by Walter Hutzler of New York City. All cat show judges are approved all breed judges. Each club arranges their travel and arrangements to and from the shows.

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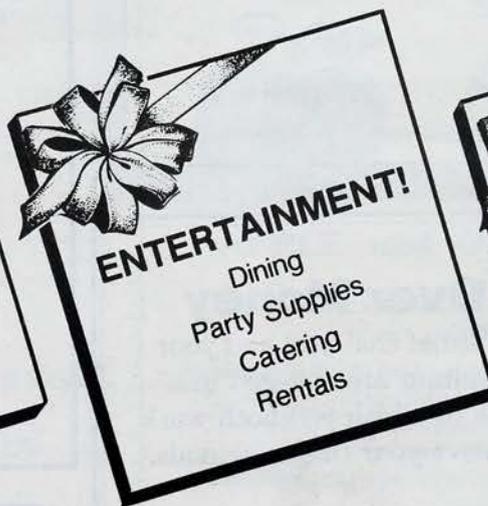
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Business & Financial

Making Tax Reform Work

by Matthew Olerio

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have far-reaching effects on how all of us invest and borrow. In this article I'll answer some important questions we at Shearson Lehman Brothers are being asked about tax shelters, municipal bonds and borrowing.

The news reports about tax shelters are very confusing. What's really going on?

There's no doubt that the typical "tax shelter," a limited partnership, has been hit hard by the new tax law. Congress wants to end big write-offs for tax-oriented investments. Unfortunately, many investors are caught short by these sudden changes in the rules of the game.

The key change is that investors will no longer be able to use so-called passive losses from tax shelters purchased after the President signed the bill to reduce their earned income (salaries), dividends, interest and capital gains. After 1986, passive losses

can be used only to offset income earned from similar passive investments.

Besides deducting what I can until 1991, can I do anything else about an existing tax shelter?

Yes. Consider investing in master limited partnerships and certain types of real estate investments that generate passive income, which can be offset by your losses.

Are municipal bonds still a good investment?

Absolutely. Municipals — individual bonds, mutual funds and unit trusts — will be practically the only source of tax-free income available to many investors under the new law. And for those in high-tax states, municipals issued by entities in their home states will continue to be exempt from state and local as well as federal taxes.

The new law divides municipals

into different categories, and some categories will not be entirely tax-free under all circumstances. So you must choose bonds extra carefully now.

Municipals have been offering high yields lately, largely because of uncertainties about how they would be treated in the tax reform bill. Even though the uncertainty has been resolved, they continue to provide exceptional value. We believe that now is an excellent time to consider buying municipal bonds.

What is the impact of tax reform on borrowing money?

Basically, borrowing will be more expensive, because interest will be largely nondeductible. Starting in 1987, you won't be able to fully deduct interest payments on auto, credit card and other consumer loans. Only interest on mortgage or home-equity loans to buy or improve a first or second home remains fully deductible—and only up to the

amount of the purchase price plus the cost of improvements you've already made. (However, if the home-equity loan is for medical or education expenses, you may exceed these limits.)

If you missed my previous article on deferring income, accelerating deductions and handling capital gains and losses, or if you want more information on how tax reform affects you, call

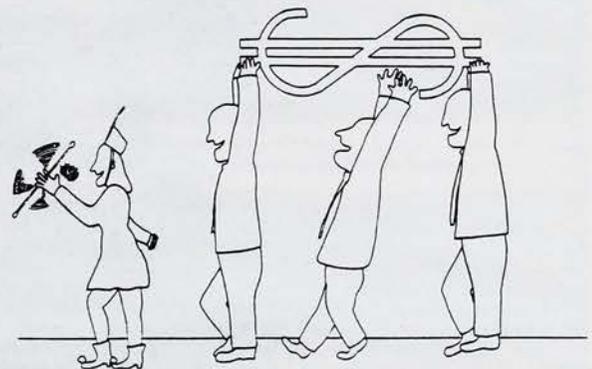
me at 272-1160. I'll be glad to send you Shearson Lehman Brothers' new booklet, "Seven Critical Questions About Tax Reform." The booklet was prepared in conjunction with Coopers & Lybrand, one of the country's largest accounting firms.

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



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by Sal Guglielmino



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Farmers In Trouble

(continued from page 1)

The petition, said Goldstein, "is the centerpiece of a multifaceted program to educate and involve urban Jews and through Jews other urban people in action on the farm crisis."

Some Of The Jewish Agencies Involved

Goldstein stressed the appropriateness "for Jews and farmers to work together." Among other Jewish agencies working to alleviate the farm crisis, he said, were the Des Moines, Iowa, Jewish Community Relations Council, which provided about \$10,000 to farm families for emergency survival assistance, and the Minnesota Jewish Community Relations Council-Anti-Defamation League, which established a person-to-person program bringing together Jews and farmers for "discussion and action."

Goldstein also cited the St. Louis American Jewish Committee, which, through former Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods, began a hotline offering legal advice to farmers.

Alexander Schindler, president of the UAHC, announcing the UAHC participation in the petition drive, noted the place of Jews alongside farmers. "Judaism teaches a respect for the land and those who till it . . . We must reverse the farmer as much as the scholar, for both do the Lord's work. It is our solemn obligation to make certain that they will not be denied the fruits of their labor."

The UAHC's Committee on Social Action passed a resolution last April "to undertake educational activities, to inform its congregations and affiliates of the Jewish and urban stake" in the farm crisis.

Schindler noted that the UAHC effort grew from the April resolution, which called the farm crisis "the most severe since the Great Depression" and urged legislative action to "stem the tide of farm foreclosures, offer reasonable and immediate debt relief to farmers in severe economic crisis and address the ongoing social service needs of farm and rural populations."

'An Irreversible Situation'

David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement who gave up his farm and brought his family to Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress for legislation favorable to the farmer, described the farm crisis as rapidly becoming "an irreversible situation" brought about by the greed of a small number of giant companies that do everything from buying the fruits of the harvest to packaging it and distributing it.

They, and the Reagan Administration's farm policies, he said, have been responsible for the disastrous proportions of the farm crisis, reducing the number of farmers until ownership of the land rests in the fewest possible hands.

In accepting the petition, Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union, welcomed "the special efforts of our Jewish friends in undertaking to help us correct the injustice that is being imposed on American farmers . . . Those of the Jewish faith have written a proud and productive history of involvement and leadership, and more than their share of caring and sharing when people are denied or oppressed."

Palestinian families, officials say the decrease in such authorizations results not from a change in policy, but from a decision to respond only to those requests of a truly humanitarian nature, while refusing permits to others who for various reasons sought entrance to the territories.

Rabin also promises more efforts in the future at improving the quality of life. As a sign of added flexibility, sources close to the Defense Minister point to the recent decision to return approximately 2,500 acres of military training ground in the Galilee known as "Area 9" to the civilian lands administration with authority to recognize Arab claims of private ownership.

Rabin's supporters in the Labor Party say the decision to recognize the private claims was "typical" of him, even if announced by a ministerial committee that also included Prime Minister Peres and Arab Affairs advisor Ezer Weizman. Ironically, Likud MKs, even while furiously attacking the decision as a Labor elections ploy which endangered national security, never once pointed the blame at Rabin, preferring instead to read into the decision the manipulating hand of Weizman.

No mirrors, however, are needed to evaluate Rabin's crowning achievement in his first two years as Defense Minister — withdrawal from Lebanon. Rabin wins praise from even his most vocal critics for pulling the IDF out of Lebanon's endless civil wars, and at the same time convincing the Israeli public that the move was a positive one. Rabin's critics question the need of a semi-permanent Israeli presence

in Southern Lebanon's so-called "Security Zone," but the army's withdrawal has significantly improved Israel's defense posture and morale, say Rabin's backers. "Rabin has returned our security policy to the glory days of Ben-Gurion and Golda," says Shevah Weiss. "Once again, the army serves to protect Israel without engaging in over-adventurous forays across our borders."

Nor is there much disagreement regarding the most important task facing the military establishment in the immediate future — preparing for a possible war with Syria. Here, as well as in other potential areas of Labor-Likud friction, few Israeli political leaders predict problems between Rabin and incoming Premier Shamir. "There have been very few problems between the Likud and the Ministry of Defense over the past two years," sums up Likud MK Landau, "and we are certain the relationship will continue to be correct."

Fixin's Under New Management

New management has taken over Fixin's, a gourmet shop and catering business located at 122 Waltham Street. Fixin's is inviting the public to be their guest Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday Nov. 16 to enjoy a complimentary apple pie tart. The store will be featuring prepared foods to go, pastries and catering.



Cong. Ohawe Sholam

The Kiddush this Shabbat morning will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Shlomo Mossberg. It will take place immediately following services which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Shabbat afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will teach his Mishne class at 3:15 p.m. Mincha will be at 4 p.m., Havdalah will be at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 16, the Junior N.C.S.Y. will meet at the congregation at 1 p.m. and travel to United Skates of America for a roller skating party. The group will then return to the congregation for refreshments. The cost for everything is only \$2. All children between 5th-8th grade in the Jewish community are invited.

The Young Couples Club is sponsoring its third event of the year at the home of Dr. Steve and Adrian Kersher, 986 Irving St., at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 15. If you are between the ages of 20-40 or have children in elementary school, you are invited for the program this Saturday night. For information call 724-3552.

The daily Minyan schedule will be as follows:

Morning: Sunday, 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday, 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6:50 a.m.

Evening: Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, 4:15 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Ma-ariv, 7 p.m.

Diabetes Education

A Diabetes Education Festival sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Rhode Island Affiliate, Inc. will be held on Saturday, November 15, at Rhode Island Hospital.

Teacher Training Courses At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education is pleased to announce its continuing schedule of teaching training courses. These classes provide Jewish educators with opportunities for professional development and to achieve certification credit, as well as opportunities to study for personal growth.

All classes meet at the BJE, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, and are open to the public.

The Jewish Narrative: This literature class will deal with a sampling of the writings of Chaim Potok, Bernard Malamud, Elie Weisel, and Isaac Singer. They will be viewed not only as craftsmen,

but as writers of history and the complex diversity of the sense of Jewish identity. Taught by Michael Fink, this course will meet Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning November 13 through December 18. Tuition is \$25.

The Jewish Life Cycle: Coordinated by Lillian Schwartz, this course will present guest speakers who each week will provide an in-depth look at the phases of the Jewish life cycle from birth to death. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from January 7 through March 4 (no session on February 18) from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$25.

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Arts & Entertainment



NYC Bus Trip

Spend a day shopping or museum hopping! The Learning Connection is going to New York City on Sunday, December 7. Buses leave from Providence, Newport and South County at 6 a.m., and will drop off at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rockefeller Center and the department store area at 5th Avenue, and the South Street Seaport.

On display at the Met are the following exhibits: "Treasures from the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum," the first major exhibition of ancient art from the Israel Museum to travel abroad. Of great interest are the Beersheba Ivories and one of the Dead Sea Scrolls; also on display will be "van Gogh in Saint-Remy and Auvers" including paintings and drawings from the last fourteen months of van Gogh's life

with such notable works as *Starry Night* and *Crows over the Wheat Fields*.

New York will be decorated to the hilt for its showcase of shopping finery during the holiday season. Travel in comfort with the Learning Connection where you will receive coffee and donuts on your trip. Call the Learning Connection at 274-9330 for complete details. Register now for only \$33 round trip.

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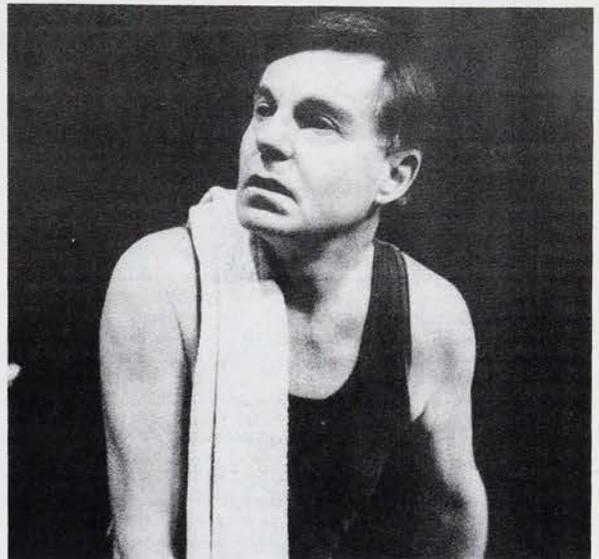
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Theatre Review: "Breaking The Code" In London



by Robert Israel

The London theatre scene is rife with outstanding selections — everything from bawdy musicals to serious drama. If you are planning a visit within the next few weeks, you will find a published list describing the plays that make New York's Broadway seem almost picayune in comparison. New plays are opening all the time. Productions of classical theatre are a staple. At night, walking around the theatre district, London is alive with theatrical excitement.

Returning from India last month, I stopped off in London for several days to rest up before flying home. I attended an extraordinary new show, *Breaking the Code*, by Hugh Whitmore. It stars Derek Jacobi in the lead role of Alan Turing, a mathematician, computer whiz and inventor who helped to break the Enigma code during World War II. (The Nazis had employed the Enigma code in all their official war correspondence. It baffled British intelligence until Alan Turing came along and deciphered it.)

From the onset, I should say that Derek Jacobi is an actor that one dreams of watching in action — he is a consummate artist, totally in control of his character.

Nothing happens by accident. Turing is a complex character: he is brilliant, but his theories are perplexing; his homosexuality torments him and he does his best to conceal it, yet is provoked in the play to reveal his secret life and therefore become persecuted for it; he volunteers to fight the Nazis by helping British intelligence, but makes his co-workers filled with anxiety by demanding privileges they cannot enjoy; he is impatient with human foibles and follies yet finds himself gradually giving into his own quirky behavior. Derek Jacobi plays him with resources unknown to most American actors I have seen, and he adds a dimension to the role by feigning a stammer that halts character Turing in mid-sentence until we are almost breathless waiting for the next few words to stumble out of his mouth.

There are moments when the play seems overlong, when an editor's knife is in order. But there are many, many moments when the play builds on an eerie intensity that is captivating, inspiring and illuminating.

The play, which opened on October 21, is at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket SW1, London. Check listings in the newspapers for times and seating availability.

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Yiddish Film Classic In Hartford

A Yiddish film classic that was lost for 30 years will be presented by the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The public is invited to the free showing, which will start at 3 p.m. in the Konoover Campus Center, and a reception afterwards. Parking will be available in Lot L.

The Light Ahead, which was made in the United States and directed by Edgar G. Ulmer, is based on two stories by the 19th century social satirist Mendele Mocher S'forim. It stars Helen Beverly and David Opatoshu. The film has English subtitles.

Made in 1939, the film which had been lost, turned up in Europe where it was purchased by a private collector. It was sold to the National Center for Jewish Film at Brandeis University, where it was restored at a cost of more than \$20,000.

The annual showing of a Yiddish film at the University of Hartford is made possible by the David Waltman Fund.

For further information regarding the Greenberg Center, call 243-4964.

Trinity Rep Holiday Gala

Trinity Repertory Company will host a unique Holiday Gala on Monday, December 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Trinity Rep's Lederer Theatre in Providence.

Billed as "Trinity's Backstage Holiday Gala," the event will feature all areas of the historic Lederer Theatre as a setting for this holiday extravaganza. Partygoers will enter through the stage door on Empire Street into the backstage world of Trinity Rep.

As guests wind their way through the scene shop, the green room, the dressing areas, they will discover "Roomful of Blues" playing in the paint shop, a buffet by the L.M. Carr Co. served in the upstairs theatre, madrigal singers in the downstairs lobby, a brass trio, and more.

Several leading Rhode Island artists and designers, including Richard Carbotti, will create unusual displays and decor throughout the building.

"I really think this is going to turn out to be the party of the season," said Jane Sherman, one of the Co-Chairs of the event. Other community organizers include Amabel Allen, Judi Engles and Alice Foss.

Tickets to the Gala are \$50 per person, and are available at the Trinity Rep Box Office and by calling (401) 521-1100. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Proceeds from the Gala will help Trinity Rep meet its Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Gideon Rubin To Perform



Pianist, Gideon Rubin, will be the featured soloist in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor when the senior Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra presents its first concert of the season on Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Gideon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Rubin of Providence and is a senior at Moses Brown School.

Gideon began his study of the piano at the age of nine. Currently a student of Wha Kyong Byun at the New England Conservatory, he has also studied under Catherine Stornetta of Wheaton College, Varda Lev of Providence, Leslie Amper of the Longy School of Music, and Jerome Lowenthal, in New York and at the Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California. He spent this past summer at Aspen Music School where he studied with Ann Schien of the Peabody Conservatory. He has also played in Master Classes for Richard Goode.

In 1985, Gideon gave his debut recital at the Music Mansion in Providence. For the past five years, he has won prizes for excellence in the annual rating of the Chaminade Club of Providence. From 1983 to 1985, he was a "Young Performer" at Longy School in Cambridge where, in 1985, he won their Concerto Competition. Chosen to be a member of the Scholarship Trio at the New England Conservatory Extension Division, he also placed first in the high school division of the Conservatory's 1985-1986 Concerto Competition. He was chosen by the Rhode Island Chapter of the Music Teacher's National Association to represent the state in the Association's 10 state, Eastern Division Competition, and was chosen the alternate for their National Competition.

Gideon has just returned from Israel where he, and seven other student musicians chosen by the New England Conservatory, joined 30 students from the Menuhin School in London and 45 Israeli students at a "Musicamera" which took place at Kibbutz Ein Hashofet, near Haifa.

Under the direction of Music Director, Nedo Pandolfi, the Youth Orchestra's November 23 Concert will also include performances of the Overture to the "Magic Flute" by Mozart, and Symphony No. 4 by Dvorak.

Master Violinist Pinchas Zukerman In Boston

Master violinist and violist Pinchas Zukerman will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. Presented by Walter Pierce in the Wang Celebrity Series, Mr. Zukerman is joined by pianist Marc Neikrug, assisting artist, in a program featuring works of Bach, Brahms, Takemitsu and Faure.

In over twenty years of concert performances, Zukerman has been heralded world-wide for his extraordinary artistry. Celebrated as one of the few great living virtuoso violinists and lauded as one of the best viola players to have ever lived, Mr. Zukerman is internationally renowned as a soloist with the major world orchestras including the symphonies of Cleveland, San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal, Detroit, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and the New York Philharmonic. His prominence as a conductor began in 1970 with the English Chamber Orchestra and in the fifteen years following he has conducted such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Israel Philharmonic. In 1980, Zukerman was named Music

Director of the St. Paul Orchestra and continues to tour extensively with them in North and South America.



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Obituaries

DOBA SLAVINA

PROVIDENCE — Doba Slavina, 90, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Tuesday, October 28, 1986, at the home. She was the widow of Slabin Slavina.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Nisan and Sarah Simonovsky. She had lived in Providence six years, and previously had lived in Russia.

She leaves a son, Felix Slavina of New York; a daughter, Maria Volynsky of Providence, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

RUTH MALICK

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — Ruth (Shuster) Malick, 71, of 196 W. Passaic Ave., died Monday, November 3, 1986, after a brief illness. She was the widow of Dr. Albert Malick and daughter of the late Solomon and Esther Shuster.

She died at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.

She was born in New Bedford, where she lived for 26 years before moving to New Jersey 45 years ago. Mrs. Malick was a member of the Ahavath Achim synagogue in New Bedford and the Order of the Eastern Star in New Jersey.

Survivors include two daughters, Harriett Pearlman of Bloomfield and Brenda Duffy of Dade City, Fla.; a sister, Sady Exter of New York; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

RUTH (GRAY) DAVIDSON

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Gray Davidson of the Hattie Ide Chaffee Nursing Home, 200 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, died Wednesday, November 5, 1986. She was the widow of the late David Davidson.

She leaves a sister, Ella Cowan, of Boston, Mass., and two nephews and five nieces. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street. Burial was in Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

BEATRICE COHEN

PROVIDENCE — Beatrice Cohen, 73, of 99 Hillside Ave., Jewish Home for the Aged, a social worker before retiring 15 years ago, died Saturday, November 8, 1986, at the Home. She was the widow of the late Jacob Cohen.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Reubin and Gussie Gross, she was a resident of Providence most of her life.

She was a member of Temple Beth El and was a graduate of Pembroke College, class of 1932. Mrs. Cohen leaves a son, Joel Cohen of Newburyport, Mass.; a daughter, Esther Cohen of Waltham, Mass., and a sister, Florence Meyers of Florida.

A funeral service was held in Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Ave. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN

CRANSTON — Benjamin Goldstein, 89, of 35 Ivanhoe St., an administrator with the Veterans Administration, Providence, for many years before retiring, died Tuesday, November 4, 1986, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of the late Leah (Goldman) Goldstein.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Esther (Linsky) Goldstein, he had been a resident of Cranston and Providence for more than 50 years.

He was a World War I Army veteran.

He leaves three brothers, Isaac Stone of Washington, D.C., Abraham Stone of Maryland and Harry Goldstein of Gainesville, Fla.

Graveside services were held at the Pride of Boston Cemetery, Woburn, Mass. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MELVIN A. CHERNICK

PROVIDENCE — Melvin A. Chernick, 62, of 335 Doyle Ave., a partner in the law firm of Adelson and Chernick for the last 36 years, died Friday, October 31, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Markowitz) Chernick.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Israel and Tillie (Berger) Chernick.

He was a World War II Navy veteran. Mr. Chernick was a past board member of Temple Emanu-El and a member of its Men's Club, past board member and treasurer of the Jewish Community Center, past president of the Rhode Island Bar Association and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

He was recognized for community service by the Rhode Island Bar Association. He was a member of the Rhode Island Supreme Court Disciplinary Board.

Mr. Chernick was a 1946 graduate of Brown University and a 1950 graduate of Boston University Law School.

He was past president of the Brown Navy Club and was currently president of the Brown University Class of 1946. He was an adjunct instructor at the University of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Michael J. Chernick of Providence and Seth Chernick of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Dr. Warren Chernick of Cherry Hill, N.J.; three sisters, Rosalie Gilstein of Providence, Ethyl Dluznowski, of Agawam, Mass.; and Frances Fishlock of Cranston.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue and Sessions street. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

FANNIE SCHWEITZER

WARWICK — Fannie Schweitzer, 84, of 434 Red Chimney Drive, died Wednesday, November 5, 1986, at the Greenwood Nursing Home. She was the widow of Samuel Schweitzer.

Born in Austria, a daughter of

the late Simon and Sarah Brandwein, she had lived in Miami, Fla., and Long Island, N.Y. for many years before coming to Warwick in 1981.

She leaves two daughters, Rita Eisman, with whom she lived and Myra Cook of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Rae Auerbach of Miami, Fla., and Miss Vivian Brandwein of Long Island; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

HYMAN HOCHMAN

PROVIDENCE — Hyman Hochman, 79, of 54 Savoy St., died Saturday, November 8, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Alberts) Hochman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Joseph and Bella (Freedman) Hochman, he had been a lifelong Providence resident.

For 36 years he was a life insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and for five years was associated with the City of Providence as a social worker, retiring six years ago.

Mr. Hochman was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, class of 1929, where he was a member of AE Pi Fraternity. He was a member of the Alumni Association of the University of Rhode Island and a member of the Alumni Association of the Fraternity.

He was a member of the Majestic Guild. In his early adulthood he had been a Sunday School Teacher at Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Arlene R. Adler of Providence; a son, Richard A. Hochman of Cranston; a sister, Sybil Hochman of Pawtucket; two brothers, George Hochman of Providence and James Hochman of Kings Point, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

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

AJWS Creates Recovery Fund

In response to the earthquake which struck San Salvador on October 10, the American Jewish World Service announced the creation of an "El Salvador Recovery Fund" to aid victims of this disaster. According to recent United Nations figures over 31,000 families are now homeless. Most of them lived in the poorest neighborhoods of the city.

AJWS funds will be channeled through nongovernmental organizations for recovery programs which address the housing and health needs of the poorest citizens of San Salvador.

"It is all too often the case, in disasters such as this, that after the initial influx of rescue teams and supplies, the flow of assistance stops. The poorest victims of the disaster become victims of a social disaster which sets in weeks, even months, after the natural disaster. Therefore, AJWS has determined that the best use of our donors' funds is to support programs which address the reconstruction needs of the poor," said Laurence R. Simon, AJWS President.

LEON FRANKEL

PROVIDENCE — Leon Frankel, 86, of 60 Broadway, died Wednesday, November 5, 1986, at home. He was the husband of Claire (Katz) Mandell-Frankel.

He was founder and co-owner of the Frankel Enterprises, household goods, in New York and was in the business for more than 60 years.

He was born in Romania and came to this country 76 years ago when he settled in Long Island, N.Y. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Providence Hebrew Day School; B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Home For the Aged.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert Frankel and Arnold Frankel, both of Long Island; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral and burial was held in Garden City, Long Island.

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Nurit Zvulun and her husband, Yisrael, recent graduates of Israel's Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, assist a patient at the University Medical Center in Beersheva. Nurit and Yisrael met during the first year of the four-year bachelor's degree program at the Recanati School for Community Health Professionals. They married and decided to settle in Beersheva, where they will put their education into practice. Ben-Gurion University's medical school, part of the University's Center for Health Sciences, stresses community-oriented medical care.

Jewish Response To Hunger

The Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will sponsor a unique panel discussion entitled "Sharing the Harvest: Jewish Responses to Hunger." It will be held at the Center on Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will feature a speakers' forum of individuals affiliated with Jewish organizations and projects addressing the problem of hunger in and outside America. On the panel are Rabbi Lawrence Silverman of Temple Beth-El, Stephanie Gurwitz of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Dena Wortzel of the American Jewish World Service and Kenny Levit, a senior at Brown University.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

JCC Book Fair

As part of its annual Book Fair, planned for December 5 through 7,

the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will have a special "used book" room for viewing and purchasing. The Center is asking for books in good condition for resale (no textbooks, please).

There are special containers at the Center for book donations.

Jenny Klein, Chair of the Book Fair, says that this year the Fair will be the hub of a series of cultural events in celebration of Jewish Book Month. During the first weekend of December, the lobby of the Center will be filled with exhibits of fiction, nonfiction, Judaica, cookbooks and more.

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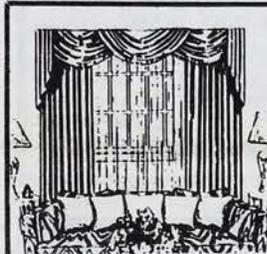
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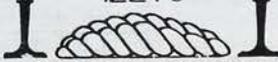
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