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Will They Be Allowed To Emigrate?



Jenny Greenblatt and Moisei Shukhgalter, pictured above, are Soviet Jews who have applied for exit visas in the past, but whose applications have been refused. Their cousin in the U.S., Dr. Michael Ingall, describes his hope, mixed with skepticism, that his relatives will be allowed to emigrate.

by Robert Israel
WARWICK — At the forthcoming run for Soviet Jewry on April 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Brown University in Providence and ending at Temple Beth-El, Dr. Michael Ingall, a psychiatrist who works with RIGHA here, hopes his relatives from the Soviet Union will be physically present instead of represented by photographic likenesses reproduced on placards throughout the city.

But that has been his hope for several years now, a hope that has been fueled by exchanges of letters and long-distance telephone calls, by a visit to the Soviet Union by

his son, Andrew, by official documents sent to the Soviet Embassy and by letters written to Soviet officials by Rhode Island's senior Senator Claiborne Pell. It is an on-going hope that may yield positive news next week when Dr. Ingall receives word that his relatives have been indeed granted permission to leave the Soviet Union.

But Dr. Ingall's hope is tempered with skepticism: he has heard that his cousins will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union before, only to find out that permission was denied. (Continued on page 4, From the Editor)

Boston Area Jews Return From USSR

Soviet Jews waiting five to 15 years for permission to leave their country believe it is too early to tell whether Mikhail S. Gorbachev has the power to extend the new spirit of openness to emigration, according to a Greater Boston Jewish group that returned last week from the Soviet Union.

"There was tremendous doubt over whether Gorbachev can overcome the bureaucracy," said Cathryn Gildesgame, one of seven people representing the Combined Jewish Philanthropies who spent eight days in the Soviet Union. "There's a saying right now that Gorbachev might break his neck running against the wall of bureaucracy."

Gildesgame, of Arlington, Mass., and her husband, Mike, led the delegation, which met with 25 refusenik families in Leningrad and Moscow. It was the second trip of its kind sponsored by Greater Boston combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Marsha B. Marson of Charlestown said there is "a feeling that Gorbachev does not

have a tremendous power base and there is a group in government that does not support him. If he falls flat on his face, there is a feeling this group will take power and rule in almost a Stalinist way."

Members of the delegation said several families they met with said they recently received requests from the Soviet Office of Visas and Immigration to reapply for exit visas.

However, Mike Gildesgame said the delegation was uncertain whether the requests were empty gestures intended "to confuse and bewilder" the refuseniks or a true indication of a loosening of

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Westwood, Mass. Temple, Gutted By Arson, Will Be Rebuilt, Leaders Say

Leaders of a Westwood synagogue last week vowed to rebuild their temple, destroyed early Saturday by a fire that investigators believe was set.

"We made a decision that we are definitely rebuilding," Marcia Ringel, president of Temple Beth David, said after a meeting of the synagogue's board.

The Westwood community, she said, has shown an outpouring of sympathy and assistance after hearing of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage to the building at 40 Pond St.

The fire also destroyed some sacred objects, such as a Torah, which was a gift from Prague.

"The community has been absolutely wonderful," she said. "Everyone in the temple has had at least four other people who are not Jewish call and ask what they can do to help."

She said school leaders have offered their facilities to help the temple and youngsters have talked about having a car wash to raise funds for the rebuilding effort.

Ringel said the leaders of

Temple Beth David, a Reform Jewish congregation of about 140 families, have decided to hold religious classes temporarily at Temple Shaare Tefilah in Norwood.

She said last Saturday night's observance of the festival of Purim — which marks the deliverance from a plot to kill Persian Jews — was held at a local Baptist church. Other services are expected to be held in churches around the community, she said.

Synagogue leaders said there will be a formal cemetery burial of objects destroyed in the blaze, including three Torahs, some prayer books and other objects. Ringel said the ceremony is expected to take place Sunday in Sharon Memorial Park.

The fire apparently started after the arsonist broke through a window, gathered wood and paper found in the basement and set them ablaze, officials said. The fire spread throughout the one-story white clapboard building.

The two-alarm blaze, which

started at about 5:35 a.m., gutted the building. Ringel said it will have to be torn down.

Two cars parked near the temple were also set ablaze. Westwood Fire Chief John Sheehy had described the fires as "a series of irrational events that appeared to be connected to each other." Footprints were found leading from one of the cars to the temple, one investigator said.

Meanwhile, Leonard Zakim, the regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, called for an inquiry into possible civil rights abuses in the fire.

Zakim said he plans to send a letter to Attorney General James Shannon's office, calling on its cooperation with the Norfolk district attorney's office in looking into civil rights violations.

Local fire officials, however, say they do not believe the fire was motivated by anti-Semitism.

Ringel indicated she felt the fire was an isolated act of hostility.

"I view it as an anti-Semitic act done by one person, but not a reflection of the community."

Jewish Leaders View Pollard Case

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The life sentence given to Jonathan Pollard, an American Jew, last week for spying for Israel is not expected to basically alter the close relations between the United States and Israel, according to American Jewish leaders.

Nor do they expect it to create a feeling in this country that Jews have dual loyalty, except, of course, among anti-Zionists and anti-Semites, who have always made this claim.

At the same time, concern was expressed that the "poor judgement" shown by Israel in promoting two Israelis, who controlled Pollard's espionage activities, could damage Israel-U.S. relations.

The whole subject is expected to be taken up when the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations meets in Israel next week.

**Deeply Concerned
By Public Perception**

"The espionage activity for which Jonathan Pollard was justly sentenced was a serious crime and should never have taken place," Morris Abram, chairman of the Presidents Conference, said in a statement.

"I am also deeply concerned by the public perception of the official treatment accorded Col. (Aviem) Sella and Rafael Eitan, and will raise these concerns with the proper authorities next week during a visit to Israel."

Jewish leaders with whom the Jewish Telegraphic Agency spoke expressed little sympathy for Pollard, 32-year-old former civilian analyst for the Navy, or for his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 26, who received two concurrent five-year terms for being an accessory to her husband's espionage.

The day before the Pollards were sentenced, a federal grand jury indicted Sella, who was Pollard's first

contact in providing Israel with classified documents, for conspiring with Pollard. The indictment came shortly after it was learned that Sella has been made commander of Israel's second largest Air Force base.

Earlier, Eitan, the counter terrorism expert who ran Pollard's now disbanded spy unit, was named chairman of Israel Chemicals, the largest government-owned corporation.

**Reagan Administration
Angered**

These promotions angered the Reagan Administration. The State Department, while still maintaining that Israel has cooperated with the Pollard investigation, said Israel was expected to "call to account" those involved in the Pollard case.

Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, said "you could almost sense the change" in the Administration after the Sella and Eitan promotions were revealed.

He said earlier he and others had been assured in talks with "key" officials that the Pollard case would not have any long-term effects. But after the promotions were revealed there was "a lot of anger" within the Administration among "people who are good, good friends of Israel."

He warned that there will be no immediate effects, but there could be an "erosion" in relations if the situation was not corrected.

David Brody, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, seemed to agree. He noted that the Pollard case has been around for over a year, but during that time Israel was granted the new status of a "major non-NATO ally" which allows it to bid on Defense Department research and development contracts.

But he, too, noted that Administration officials were upset by what they considered the "cavalier" attitude of Israel in promoting the two men.

Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress and Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International, also called the promotions unwise. Reich called it "poor judgement" by the Israelis.

**Problem May
Have Been Alleviated**

But David Brody said this problem may have been alleviated by the decision of the Israel Inner Cabinet Wednesday to name a two-man committee to investigate the Pollard case and to work with the Knesset intelligence subcommittee probing the affair.

Abram also pointed out that the appointment of an investigatory commission by the Inner Cabinet "is the kind of response one would hope for and expect from a vital and functioning democracy. All governments make mistakes, but democratic nations have a responsibility and a capacity to examine what went wrong and to take corrective action. I am encouraged that Israel has now acted in this spirit."

Whether the Pollard espionage was a "rogue" operation, as the Israeli government maintains, or not, Sella and Eitan should not have been promoted, Mann said.

Strong Reaction From JWW

But the strongest reaction came from the Jewish War Veterans which sent a telegram to Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne Wednesday calling for the promotions to be rescinded.

The JWW telegram, signed by the organization's national commander, Edwin Goldwasser, stressed the JWW members "detest all acts of treason" whether on behalf "of our adversaries, the Soviet

(Continued on page 9)

Local News

Pawtucket/Central Falls Hadassah

A regular meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman, Associate Rabbi and Educator of Temple Beth El.

Prior to his present position, Rabbi Silverman, a native of Boston, served the Congregation Beth Jacob in Plymouth, MA. He also has had experience as a chaplain and as an educator in the Jewish community. He was a participant in the recent symposium, "Finding Common Ground: Living With Our Differences as American Jews" which was held at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Silverman will examine this significant undertaking and its impact on our community.

Mordechai Rosenstein At Torat Yisrael

On Sunday, March 22, Mordechai Rosenstein, the artist, will be at Temple Torat Yisrael with a large selection of his beautiful works. Mr. Rosenstein's magnificent creations can be found throughout the world in Jewish art galleries in America, Israel, and elsewhere. He has frequently been commissioned to illustrate significant books and recordings.

On March 22 the Galkin Gallery at the Temple will be open from 10-11 a.m. for browsing and the opportunity to informally meet the artist himself. Between 11 and noon, Mordechai Rosenstein will discuss and demonstrate his unique artistic style in a fascinating program. This will be followed by an opportunity to purchase a Rosenstein lithograph for your home.

Ministering To Persons With AIDS

On Thursday, March 19, 1987 a statewide ecumenical clergy conference was held on "Ministering to Persons with Aids." Sponsored by The Rhode Island State Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, the Interfaith Health Care Ministries, and the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, the conference was held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 50 Orchard Ave. (off Blackstone Blvd.) in Providence. The conference began with an address by Dr. Stanley Aronson, Professor Medical Science, Brown University.

Other participants included Bishop Louis Gelineau, Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Rev. Dr. Richard C. Brown, Ms. Veneita Porter, and Rev. William Nisi.

Lubavitch Women Host Program

Jewish women around the world are exploring their roles and identities during the upcoming *Week of the Jewish Women* sponsored by Lubavitch Women's Organization.

The local chapter of Lubavitch Women's Organization will be hosting a Passover Information Table at the Almacs Supermarket at 259 Waterman St. during the week of March 23-26.

Volunteers from Chabad House Women (Lubavitch Women's Organization) will be at the tables to help with all aspects of Passover food shopping. Many of the Kosher for Passover products available at Almacs will be on display at the table. Passover handbooks containing holiday and Seder information, Kosher product listings, and holiday recipes will be available free of charge.

For helpful hints on preparing a traditional Seder and other holiday customs, make sure not to miss this unique opportunity.

For more information, feel free to call Michla at 273-7238 or Dina at 722-2750.

Run For Soviet Jewry

"More than just a race this year" is what organizer Karen Wollin wants the Brown University "Run for Soviet Jewry" to be. "We want to keep in focus why we are doing this," she said. "We'd like to have a refusenik come to speak this year, and runners will wear the name of a refusenik as well as their numbers."

The 10 kilometer race, to be held on April 5 at 10 a.m., will cover a circular course from the Green at Brown and down to Blackstone Boulevard. In addition, there will be a one-mile "fun run" beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Registration fee is \$5. Advance registration by mail should include the fee, and the entrant's name, address and T-shirt size, as the first 200 registrants will receive a T-shirt. Entries should be mailed to Brown University, Box 1882, Providence, R.I. 02912. Registration on the day of the race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Beth Shalom Youth Group

The youth group of Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding an afternoon of roller skating fun on Sunday, March 22. The group will meet at Beth Shalom at 1:30 p.m. and go to the Star Wheels roller skating rink in Seekonk, Mass. They will return to the synagogue at 4:30 p.m. at which time they should be picked up.

The charge for the day which includes snacks and skates is \$6 per child. All children from the fifth through the eighth grades are invited to attend.

Conference At Jewish Home

For all health care professionals involved with the elderly, there will be a conference held at the Jewish Home on Monday, March 23.

The program is a presentation by Marsha Fretwell, M.D., Director of Geriatrics at Roger Williams Hospital, on "Functional Assessment, A Clinical Tool in the Care of Patients."

The conference will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with lunch provided. Please RSVP to Rita Stone at the Home at 351-4750.

National Social Work Month

In honor of National Social Work Month, the Social Service Department of the home will present a program to the residents on the "Health Care's Durable Power of Attorney."

This program will be held on March 25 and feature Susan Leach DeBlasio, Esq. Mrs. DeBlasio will explain this new health care law which was passed by the General Assembly in 1986.

There will be small group discussions about the intent of the law, and how a resident can implement it. Following this program, the Home's Social Workers will meet with each resident on a one-to-one basis so that each resident who is able can decide if she/he wants to have a health care durable power of attorney.

Am David Welcomes New Voices

On Shabbat Shira (Sabbath of Song), the Temple Am David Adult Choir successfully began its third year of enhancing the liturgical aspects of the Warwick congregation's Friday evening services.

Cantor Steven W. Dress, Choir Director Pierre Masse, and the ten choir participants are currently inviting any Jewish adult to consider joining the choir. There are openings for men and women in all vocal sections. Temple Am David affiliation is not required. Rehearsals are held twice monthly on Monday evenings and the choir participates during Friday evening services once a month.

The repertoire of the choir includes a broad range of compositions from Freed, Greenberg, Lewandowski, Rabinovich, Zim and others. For those who would consider participating in Temple Am David's musical ensemble in a warm and friendly atmosphere, please call Cantor Dress at the Temple office (463-7944) or at his home (463-7223).

Alice Lanckton At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is pleased to be hosting Alice Kleidan Lanckton on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lanckton is the author of the newly published and highly acclaimed *Bar Mitzvah Mother's Manual*. She will offer practical and detailed advice for the pre-Bar/Bat Mitzvah parent drawing from her own experiences as a mother and Jewish educator.

Mrs. Lanckton, a teacher for over twenty years, received degrees from Vassar College and Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is currently a doctoral student at Boston University Graduate School of Education.

Sponsored by the Community Programming Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education, this event is open to the public and will be held in the Jewish Community's Center's Adult Lounge. Parents are encouraged to join us that evening for help in coping with the problems and joys inherent in preparing for a Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Ms. Lanckton will be happy to autograph copies of her book, which will be available for purchase.

Rabbi Guterman At Seminar

Rabbi Leslie Yale Guterman will present the first of two Sabbath Seminars on "Enhancing Jewish Depth" at Temple Beth-El on Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. The program has been rescheduled from a previous date, due to inclement weather at that time.

Entitled "Revelations and Reform," Rabbi Guterman's presentation will be the third program of the "Learning Experience, 1986-1987," sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Temple, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Litchman.

Beth-El Seminar

An unusual two-evening seminar dealing with religion and warfare will be presented by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth-El on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 31 and April 1, it was announced this week by Dr. Henry Litchman, committee chairman.

Subject of the two-night program will be "Faith and Force: Religion, War and Peace." It will deal with the role of religion in a world of war and terror.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arnold E. Resnicoff, Lieutenant Commander of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, who is currently assigned to the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Each evening's program will begin at 8 p.m. and will include two separate discussions, separated by a brief intermission. Time for a brief question and answer period will be provided with each session.

Admission to the programs will be open to all Temple members, their guests and other interested adults, at no charge.

PHDS Wine Sale

A Passover sacramental kosher wine sale will take place at the Providence Hebrew Day School from Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. now through April 20. A large selection of kosher wine is available. For more information, telephone 331-5327.

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Newport's Rabbi Resnicoff Edits Navy Holocaust Workbook

Following the direction of the President and with the encouragement of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the United States Navy has committed itself to remember the Holocaust.

"Horror and Hope: Americans Remember the Holocaust" is a workbook and resource packet prepared by the Navy's Chaplain Resource Board for the more than eleven hundred Rabbis, Priests, and Ministers serving as Navy chaplains throughout the world. These study materials, which include articles by theologians, readings for classes on ethics and morality, and prayers for ceremonies linked to the annual national "Days of Remembrance for Holocaust Victims" will support programs on ships and stations around the globe.

National efforts to remember the Holocaust are not new. In 1980, the United States Holocaust Memorial Council (USHMC) was established by law. Its responsibilities include support of an annual, national commemoration, and encouragement of local observances throughout the United States.

But, although many states followed the lead of the nation's capital in establishing Holocaust Remembrance Day ceremonies, military observances were often limited to the few scattered commands served by full-time Jewish chaplains.

In 1984, following a visit to the chaplains of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, then USHMC Director Rabbi Seymour Siegel suggested that the military observances were often limited to the few scattered commands served by full-time Jewish chaplains.

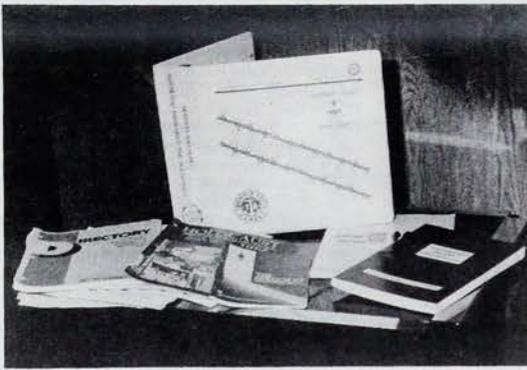
In 1984, following a visit to the chaplains of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, then USHMC Director Rabbi Seymour Siegel suggested that the military come "onboard." Given the fact that the President was commander-in-chief, he reasoned, it made sense for the armed forces to develop programs similar to those within the civilian sector, thereby creating a truly national effort. After a visit to the Sixth Fleet flagship, where he met with Chaplain Arnold Resnicoff, a former student of his, he decided to raise the issue with the Department of Defense.

Secretary of Defense Weinberger responded to the idea with a memorandum to the heads of all branches of the military. Especially mindful of the fact that it was our nation's military forces which first witnessed evidence of the Holocaust, he directed that military commands begin to consider ways to remember the event — in a way which would reaffirm our commitment to the values for which we stand.

In December of 1986, Navy Chief of Chaplains (Rear Admiral) John R. McNamara spoke at the annual meeting of the USHMA. Sharing the Navy's Holocaust project with those assembled, he made the point that it was especially appropriate for the military to take a stand. It was, he said, the responsibility of being a witness. As a witness to the Holocaust, the armed forces now must accept the challenge to bear witness to the evil that we refer to as "Holocaust."

It is this idea which the Admiral stresses in his opening letter in "Horror and Hope": "Already some spread the lie that the Holocaust did not occur at all, that it is a hoax of some sort, that no death camps or ovens or crematoria existed, that no special effort was made to erase the Jewish presence from the earth. . . ."

"Our nation, and our military personnel, were among those who liberated the death camps. We know the truth. And now our country has reaffirmed its commitment to remember the Holocaust, to ensure that it will not be forgotten; to vow that it will not happen again."



Workbook and materials used by the U.S. Navy, edited by Rabbi Resnicoff.

In his speech, Admiral McNamara, a Roman Catholic Priest, noted another reason for the military to make a special effort to remember the Holocaust. The young men and women in the military, he said, make sacrifices and take risks in a very special way, to support the dreams of our nation. It is sometimes necessary to remember the nightmares, to remind ourselves how precious are the dreams.

One of the chaplains who has worked to see the dream of this



Rabbi A.E. Resnicoff, Chaplain, USN

Holocaust packet come true is Rabbi Arnold E. Resnicoff, currently stationed as an instructor at the Naval Chaplains School and the Naval War College, both in Newport, Rhode Island. Chaplain Resnicoff's experiences with the Navy have literally taken him around the world — from Beirut at the time of the terrorist truck-bomb attack which took 241 American lives, to Reykjavik in 1986, where he was sent to lead Yom Kippur services during the Reagan-Gorbachov pre-summit talks. And yet, wherever he has been, he has been working to keep the idea of this project alive.

When Chaplain McNamara approved the concept of a Holocaust workbook, Resnicoff was named Project Editor. From Newport, he worked with the staff of the Chaplains Resource Board as they began to collect and sift through the hundreds of books and articles they would consider.

The problem, he says, was not that material was unavailable to chaplains interested in creating services or classes. On the contrary, the problem was that the material was overwhelming. Chaplains did not know where to start when they wanted to put together a program.

"What makes this resource packet unique," according to Rabbi Resnicoff, "is the fact that the resources in one three-ring binder provide materials for every conceivable program. A chaplain can use this packet to compose a short prayer or an entire service, to write one sermon or lecture, or to put together a course or a mini-series of courses tied together by theme."

"Horror and Hope" is divided into five sections: (I) Introduction,

(II) Programming, (III) Education, (IV) Theology, and (V) Resources.

The introduction deals with definitions: what the Holocaust was, and what it was not. It was not, the introduction emphasizes, the terrors of war in some abstract sense, or the deaths of all those who fell victim to World War II. It was "a separate war . . . aimed not merely at killing Jews, but also at dehumanizing them in life, and degrading and denying their memory, in death."

Using the report of the 1979 Presidential Commission which led to the establishment of the USHMC, it quotes Elie Wiesel in his role as Chairman of that commission, defining the Holocaust as, "The systematic, bureaucratic extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators as a central act of state during the Second World War; as night descended, millions of other peoples were swept into this net of death. . . ."

Also included in Section I are special notes about the concept of resistance. According to this section, Nazi propaganda spread the myth that Jews did not resist — as another "proof that Jews lacked worth." Noting the many instances of heroism on the part of the Jews, however, this section notes that such events are only a small part of the story:

"But physical resistance — Jewish partisans, ghetto heroes — was only one small part. For there was resistance of another kind: a resistance of the mind, and of the heart; a resistance of the spirit, which kept humanity alive."

In the section labeled, "Programming," chaplains are provided with a complete book of services, *Liturgies on the Holocaust*. Produced by the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia, this volume contains prayers for Jewish, Catholic, or Protestant services, as well as material for interfaith or civic observances.

The Education section includes more than two hundred pages of readings from selections ranging from Elie Wiesel's *Night* to Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence." Published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith under the title, "The Holocaust and Genocide: A Search for Conscience," this anthology of readings includes excerpts from World War II documents which help the student learn about the time. But through other readings — it raises universal issues of prejudice, hatred, discrimination, and the horrors of religion misused, and faith run wild.

Eight articles by Jewish and Christian ethicists and theologians make up the "Theology" section, a collection of writings provided for chaplains themselves — for individual study or group discussion. With these materials, chaplains may struggle with issues of faith posed by the Holocaust — and issues of conscience raised by the actions, and the failings, of organized religious groups during this period.

Finally, the "Resource" section of the packet includes two catalogs of Holocaust materials, and a USHMC directory of Holocaust agencies. With these materials, chaplains can find specific resources to support their programs — or locate organizations which might provide speakers or additional help.

The final packet, currently being distributed to the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard commands now served by Navy chaplains, is the product of more than five years of work.

When the idea for such a packet was first discussed, civilian scholars were quick to agree that the idea was sound. Responding to the special link of the military as liberators to the memory of the Holocaust, scholar Yaffa Eliach of Brooklyn's Holocaust Research Institute has noted that it was, in fact, the military which first used the term, "Holocaust" to describe the Nazi horror. The word was used in an Army report sent to General Eisenhower, to describe the terror our soldiers confronted as the camps were first liberated.

Many civilian organizations lent their support. Rabbi David Lapp, Director of the JWB Jewish Chaplains Council (the JWB is the organization which supports the work of all Jewish Chaplains in the military) helped with materials. Dr. Dennis Klein of the International Center for Holocaust Studies (ADL), and Marcia Littell, Director of the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia, immediately agreed to add their energies to the project.

It was the USHMC itself which helped emphasize that remembering the Holocaust enabled us to re-

member other horrors as well; other dreams of genocide; other attempts to deny value, dignity — even humanity — to those we consider "other." Throughout the resource packet, this idea is affirmed: we remember the Holocaust as a specific event, but we draw lessons from it which must be applied in universal ways.



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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Will They Be Allowed To Emigrate?

(continued from page 1)

"In 1976, I noticed an advertisement in the Jewish *Advocate* bearing the name of my mother's family," Dr. Ingall said. "It turned out to be my mother's father's first cousin, who had recently emigrated from Riga to Israel and was seeking relatives. For me, who has lived all his life in America, corresponding with my cousin from Russia, who moved to Israel, with one of his sons remaining behind in Russia, established a triangle with its legs spread across the world, which lined our family together. It linked me with centuries of family history in Russia, resettlement of most of us in America and a new beginning for a few in Israel."

In the Soviet Union is cousin Shalom Gotler, his wife Tamara and son Alexander. Their repeated requests for visas have been denied with no reason offered. But this time around, with the new policy of "glasnost" or "openness" pledged by Soviet Chairman Gorbachev, Dr. Ingall's cousins may indeed be allowed to emigrate.

"It is not in the best economic interests of the Soviet Union to continue to practice repression," Dr. Ingall said. "This is why, I think, we'll see some progress in arms control and why we'll hopefully see some progress in numbers of Soviet Jews being allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel or to the United States."

Dr. Ingall is an active member of the group Physicians for Social Responsibility, which has been working and advocating for nuclear disarmament. Working for emigration of Soviet Jews and for reduction in nuclear arsenals have a lot in common, as Sen. Pell and other politicians who have traveled and studied the situation in the Soviet Union have noted. As progress is made toward better and more peaceful relations, there will be progress made toward allowing Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Several years ago, Dr. Ingall noted, his cousin sounded defeated on the telephone during their conversations. He had been promised an exit visa, only to discover that the exit visa was invalidated. Dr. Ingall noted that his most recent conversation with his cousin was different.

"He's a different person on the telephone now," Dr. Ingall said. "He expressed positivity toward being able to emigrate. Of course, he could not discuss things in detail, as his telephone conversations are monitored, so I wasn't able to learn where he and his family will go if and when they are allowed to exit the Soviet Union. I'll just have to wait and see."

Recently a correspondent who subscribes to this newspaper in Pennsylvania wrote to me in response to my column last month. I had voiced concern about the safety of Jewish activists from the West traveling to the USSR after several journalists and others were publicly beaten in a melee in Moscow that had begun as a peaceful rally in support of refusenik Iosif Begun. I had written that the show of force was of grave concern to me and that I advised Jewish activists, upon recommendation of two journalists I consulted who had recently traveled there, not to go. The correspondent wrote to say that she and her husband have traveled with the National Conference on Soviet Jewry to the Soviet Union several times and no harm had come to them. She urged me to reconsider the recommendation of my editorial.

I am writing to qualify what I wrote last month: I think the correspondent

is correct that travel to the Soviet Union in support of Soviet Jews should continue. To quote her: "If the refuseniks are denied visitors, they will then be effectively cut off from the only source of hope necessary for their survival."

To further qualify what I wrote last month: it is important for an

"The Soviets are very concerned with their image at home and abroad. And we need to remind them by continued visits, exchange programs and other shared events that it is not in their best interests to promulgate an image as a people who repress Jews and others, who beat journalists publicly, or who deny others the right to emigrate because of religious preference."

— Dr. Michael Ingall

individual, traveling alone or in a group, to obtain information from either the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry or the group my correspondent is a member of, in order to be properly trained before venturing forth overseas. This training process is necessary, I think, to orient a traveler to the political climate of the Soviet Union and to the particular needs of the refuseniks.

Journalists, on the other hand, can find themselves in similar predicaments as my two colleagues did last year — awakened at 5:00 a.m. after having been warned not to visit the homes of refuseniks and told they had one hour to get their bags packed to quit the country. Or they may find themselves in the center of the storm, in a similar melee as the one that took place during the demonstration in support of Iosif Begun last month. Whenever a journalist takes photographs and tries to write an on-the-scene report, he or she is taking a risk. (I have always believed in being "street smart" whenever I am on assignment, especially in another country.) The Soviet Union is known for not acknowledging the free press and the case involving the detention of American *U.S. News* reporter Nicholas Daniloff last year is but one more example of how poorly journalists are treated in the USSR.

And so, I stand corrected, and I share with readers the hope, as my correspondent wrote, that "the connection (with Soviet Jews) which has been carefully and responsibly nurtured for the past 18 years" continues with as much vigor as before.

As Dr. Ingall said in my interview with him last week:

"The Soviets are very concerned with their image at home and abroad. And we need to remind them by continued visits, exchange programs and other shared events that it is not in their best interests to promulgate an image as a people who repress Jews and others, who beat journalists publicly, or who deny others the right to emigrate because of religious preference."

Opportunism & Opportunities

by Eric Rosenman

Current Soviet policy towards dissidents, including Jews, shows two faces. Simultaneously, Moscow hints at changes in its posture — if not its policies — toward Israel and toward an international peace conference on the Middle East. These moves, seen in the context of Mikhail Gorbachev's reform campaign, include both Soviet opportunism and an opening wedge for the United States and Israel.

One of the best-known refuseniks — the oft-persecuted Hebrew teacher Yosef Begun — was released last week after serving four years of a twelve-year term. But the week before that, Inna Meiman, like her better-known husband, Naum, a long-time refusenik, died in Washington. Soviet authorities had permitted her to seek cancer treatment abroad — after unconscionable delays — early in January. Naum Meiman was denied permission to attend her funeral; he remains in Russia.

Meanwhile, a number of other prominent dissidents and refuseniks, Jews and non-Jews, have been freed, and Kremlin officials say others soon will be. But the announcements to this effect were followed quickly by publication of a list of eight Russian Jews prohibited refuseniks Aleksandr Lerner, Vladimir Slepak and Valery Soifer. And Gorbachev's changes include a new law likely to restrict even further Soviet legal grounds for emigration.

On the diplomatic front, the Israeli press carried accounts that 10,000 to 12,000 Russian Jews might be allowed to leave for Israel — in exchange for Jerusalem's acceptance of Soviet participation in an international conference on the Middle East. An all-parties conference, originally a Kremlin idea, has long been advocated by both radical and moderate Arab states.

Perhaps not coincidentally, the figure of 10,000 to 12,000 approximates the 11,000 Russian Jews listed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) as those who, more than once, have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel. Writing in the *Jerusalem Post*, Ayre Naor asserted that neither in return for Soviet participation in an international conference nor improved relations with Israel — "which may help the Soviets with the United States" — are those

numbers enough.

Despite the "glasnost" or openness of the Gorbachev regime, Jewish emigration continues at a trickle. Last year less than 1,000 Russian Jews were allowed to emigrate, compared to the high of 51,000-plus in 1979. In addition to the 11,000 refuseniks listed by ADL, approximately 400,000 of the roughly two million Soviet Jews have received formal invitations to immigrate to Israel.

A connection between Moscow's treatment of them and its participation in Middle East peace-making arises because both Israel and the United States have set improved treatment of Soviet Jewry — including liberalized emigration practices — and the reestablishment of diplomatic ties with Jerusalem, severed after the 1967 Six-Day War, as prerequisites.

But even before Israel wants reestablished diplomatic relations, it wants the Soviet Union to let its people go. Not by the hundreds each year, not even by the thousands — welcomed as that would be — but by the tens and hundreds of thousands. A new exodus may sound like a dream. But so did the idea of rescuing Ethiopian Jewry, until it happened.

As others have observed, the Soviet Union is an empire of more than 100 nationalities, with a second-rate economy but a superpower's military. Gorbachev's changes are meant to make the empire and its army more efficient without dismantling the communist police state which simultaneously holds things together and cripples them.

Russian Jews, inspired by Israel's victory in 1967 and convinced by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the renewal of official anti-Semitism under the guise of anti-Zionism that real reform was impossible, began seeking a way out. Slepak first applied to emigrate in 1969, Lerner and Begun in 1971.

Gorbachev needs Western help for his reforms to succeed. Yosef Begun enunciated what should be a price for that help: "To be with my friends, to be with my people in Israel, to do everything for the success of Jewish culture in this country, the right to study our language, to be Jews in a real way and have the right to go to Israel."

Eric Rosenman is editor of Near East Review.

Candlelighting
March 20, 1987
5:40 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

King Hussein accepts orders from Syria's Assad and Saudi's Fahd: no peace with Israel independently. The fate of Anwar Sadat and Lebanon's Basir Gemayl deters from direct negotiations — so he plumps for an international conference to include Soviet Russia and PLO — a certain "Munich" gangup to compel Israel's return to pre-1967 utterly indefensible borders.

Last year, our Administration opposed a conference. But now its policy is to appease "moderate Arabs" angered over Iranscam. Why kowtow? Consider their inherent persistent animosity to U.S. for linking up with the only democracy in Mideast, Israel. Jordan gets \$30 million annual U.S. grant plus a 3-year aid of \$250 million. Perfidious Saudi Arabia secretly helped Iran, doublecrossing ally Iraq. Both balk peace.

Appeasement: (1) yield to international conference despite that most Israelis oppose acquiescence by Peres. (2) To overloaded Arab arsenals, add our most advanced lethal weaponry. What threat justifies our changed policy? From Russia or Iran, war-exhausted, up against American warships? The truth: the avowed intent is a Jihad to destroy outmanned, outgunned infidels who beat back enemies in five wars. Such audacity must be avenged!

So, if we abet bloodthirsty fanatics to eliminate Israel, who then will protect American interests? Do arms-manufacturers dictate national policy?

S. Norman Gourse

To The Editor:

The espionage activity for which Jonathan Pollard was justly sentenced was a serious crime and should never have taken place.

I am also deeply concerned by the public perception of the official treatment accorded Col. Sella and Rafael Eitan, and will raise these concerns with the

proper authorities next week during a visit to Israel.

The State of Israel, through its then-Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, apologized to the highest levels of the U.S. government for an unauthorized operation. The Pollard activities were inexcusable and offend all Americans.

I know that relations between the United States and Israel, two democracies whose vital interests are intimately linked, are strong enough to weather this deplorable incident. Israel needs America. America needs Israel. This interdependence will and must be the overriding consideration binding the two countries in their common devotion to freedom, to justice and to human dignity.

Morris B. Abram
New York, N.Y.

To The Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial regarding the Holocaust memorials (*Herald*, March 13, 1987).

We cannot get enough of them. And to those who are opposed I tend the question, "what happened to 'LEST WE FORGET'?"

The mere fact that as you stated, in the fifties the holocaust was almost forgotten, speaks for itself.

And ask any of the survivors of the infamous camps if we should limit the number of memorials. Ask the spectators and witnesses of the now going on Jerusalem trial.

Yes, indeed, we must be reminded constantly of man's inhumanities to man.

I have perhaps an explanation to those who vote against the memorials. When we read in the paper that five or six people were killed in a plane crash, we can form a picture in our minds. But can anyone picture six million?

Keep up the good work, Mr. Israel, and all of us shall be eternally grateful.

Hans L. Heimann

Caring For Aging

A lecture series entitled, "Caring for Aging Persons" will be offered without charge to the public beginning on Wednesday, April 8, and continuing every other Wednesday through June 17. The lecture series which is co-sponsored by The Providence Center for Counseling & Psychiatric Services and St. Joseph Hospital, Fatima Unit in North Providence. Parking will be available and coffee will be served. The comprehensive program includes the following topics and speakers:

April 8 — Medical & Psychiatric Aspects of Normal & Abnormal Aging. Dr. Michael A. Silver, M.D., Medical Director, The Providence Center for Counseling & Psychiatric Services.

April 22 — Financial & Legal Aspects of Caregiving to Aging Persons. Jim Hardy, Attorney, Director-Elderly Health Care Unit, Rhode Island Legal Services.

May 6 — Psychological Approaches to Dealing with Ill Family Members. Duane Lapsanski, Ph.D., Licensed Clinical Psychologist, Zambarano Hospital Consultant, Private Practitioner.

May 20 — Caring for the Caregiver: Taking Care of yourself. Duane Lapsanski, Ph.D.

June 3 — Nursing Home Placement: Decision Making Issue. Susan W. Graefe, ACSW, RISW, Clinical Social Worker, Family Institute of Rhode Island.

June 17 — Community Resources for Frail Elders: A Panel Presentation. Terri Griffin, M.A., Westminster Senior Center; Sharon Rice, Director-Comprehensive Day Care Center; Sr. Mary William Smith, Supervisor-Home Health Services of RI.

In addition to the informative lectures, small support groups will be available without charge to individuals interested in participating in discussions about issues pertinent to caregiving to aging persons. These groups will be led by professional clinicians from The Providence Center for Counseling & Psychiatric Services, and are scheduled to begin April 30 and continue every other Thursday evening through June 18.

For further information about either the lecture series or the small support groups, call the Center at 274-2500, or St. Joseph Hospital Public Relations Office at 456-3070. To pre-register for the support groups, call Mary Buckley, MSW, coordinator of elderly services at the Center at 274-7111.

Report From Tel Aviv

by Yosef Gershman

That the Eitan-Sella team, here in Israel, and Poindexter and North, over there, have had their misdeeds "exposed" at about the same time is no mere coincidence. My sources (whose credentials include freelance work for several top American muckraking journalists) have shown me incontrovertible proof (fortunately, Detroit resumed production of inconvertibles early enough for my sources to get a handle on this story) that the so-called "unauthorized" operations by the Americans ("Nicerangate") and by the Israelis (Pollard) were actually a veiled warning to the enemy that the U.S. and Israel had finally perfected the secret weapon that the worldwide intelligence community had speculated about for several years.

The two scandalous intrigues were actually "demonstrations" of the most powerful nonviolent aggressive weapon that military technology has devised to date. Its disruptive abilities are said to far overshadow today's worldwide nuclear arms stockpile.

The device, which the manufacturer claims will run either on regular house current, batteries, or unleaded gas, is designed to render government leaders completely ineffective. This is accomplished without the introduction of radiation, nerve gas, poisoned coffee, or agents provocateurs.

Its makers say that the system is totally harmless to the environment. It has been certified as nonpolluting and ecologically sound by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It has also won the approval (just in case) of the Save the Giant Panda Federation.

The new military hardware (it's said to be made of impact-resistant and rustproof plastic) uses a revolutionary (you'll pardon the expression) electromagnetic circuit to defy gravity. American engineers and their Israeli counterparts have been working hand-in-hand on the super-secret project for at least 5 years, while obfuscating the massive undertaking by using a "smokescreen," diverting attention to the countries seeming disharmony over defense philosophy and application — specifically, tiffs over Israel's Lavi jet fighter; a possible squadron of replacement submarines for Israel's navy; and whether the U.S. military procurement office would permit Israeli companies to bid for the contract to supply American military bases Jewish personnel with Passover matzoh.

While no mention is being made of its theory of operation and the prototype remains shrouded in secrecy, defense intelligence experts surmise that the unit could be made to fit into a fairly compact package — perhaps the size of a jellybean jar.

Two respected military journals — *Jayne's Defense Diary* and *My Weekly Breeder* — in their most recent issues reported that when deployed, the device causes an "inversion of the flow in

managerial tables of organization," resulting in a "reorientation of the command function." Basically, it's a case of management from the bottom. From the collaborating governments — no comment.

The offensive application of the new weapon system is clear — to completely confound military management by creating a topsy-turvy situation that has inferior officers at the top of the ladder while the commander-in-chief (in name only) is left at the bottom of the totem pole to grumble about not even being invited to staff meetings. If strategically timed, deployment would render the enemy's military communication and command channels in complete disarray and totally ineffective.

So, forces of darkness, watch out! Both Israel and the United States have the nonnuclear power to deter you and your evil designs. That is, if they can only learn how to aim the darned thing. After all, how many times can a chief executive hit the roof before he cracks?

Yosef Gershman, a former Rhode Islander, is the R.I. Herald's Israeli correspondent.

Hadassah

The Kent County Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a Hadassah Sabbath with the Cranston Chapter on Friday, March 27, 1987 at Temple Torat Yisroel, in Cranston at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holtz At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education will present Dr. Barry Holtz as its speaker for the Joseph Tevewor Memorial Lecture on Sunday, April 5, 1987 at 8 pm. in the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Holtz is the co-director of the Melton Research Center for Jewish Education at the Jewish Theological Seminary and an Assistant Professor in the Seminary's Department of Jewish Education. Dr. Holtz is the editor of the widely acclaimed *Back to the Sources*, a guide to reading, understanding and appreciating the great Jewish books. His works also include *Your Word is Fire: The Hasidic Masters on Contemplative Prayer*, and humorous essays and poems. His topic that evening will be "Tales of the Talmudic Masters." The lecture is sponsored by the Bureau's Community Programming Committee and is open to the public without charge.

The Joseph Tevewor Memorial Fund of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island sponsors an annual lecture in memory of the much beloved past president of the Bureau, whose dedicated efforts did much to promote adult education and programming in this community. Donations marking special occasions can be made to the fund through the Bureau.



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Social Events

Miriam Women Hold Equipment Event



The Miriam Hospital Women's Association preparing for the April 8 Annual Equipment Event: (left to right): Hinda Semonoff, Co-Chairperson of Equipment Event; Tesa Van Munching, Public Relations Director of Tiffany & Co., Boston; Donna Montgomery, Fashion and Public Relations Director of Sara Fredericks of Boston; Patricia G. Cohen, Co-Chairperson of Equipment Event.

Plans for "An Afternoon with Tiffany's and Sara Fredericks" are now being finalized. The April 8 Equipment Event, sponsored by The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, features fabulous jewelry by renowned Tiffany & Co. set against the upbeat spring line of designer clothing shown by Sara Fredericks of Boston. Reservations are being accepted for the 12 noon luncheon and fashion show at the Providence Marriott Hotel. Because the modeling is informal, every table has the best seats in the house. Models will circulate among the tables describing their apparel and jewelry, and will answer all questions. All items shown that day will be offered for sale immediately following the show, with a portion of the proceeds going to The Miriam Hospital. Reservations chairpersons Barbara Rosen and Harri Sutton have reported that many seats have been sold. A person's check must be received by March 25 to hold her place. Seating at the door will not be available this year.

At the kick-off for the Equipment Event held earlier this month, Tiffany's new line of silk scarves was previewed. The large Italian-made pieces are designed in exquisite patterns and colors, perfect for the new spring fashions. That same afternoon, Dr. Sumner Zacks, Pathologist-in-Chief at The Miriam Hospital, described the Automatic Tissue Processor which will be purchased with proceeds from the Equipment Event. It is an impressive state-of-the-art machine which will benefit approximately 7000 patients each year.

The ballroom of the Marriott will be enhanced by the talents of Decorations chairperson Lillian Zarum in the colors of Tiffany's blue and Sara Fredericks' hot pink. Plants by Mt. Fuji Florists will grace the tables prior to being offered for sale. Chairpeople Patricia G. Cohen and Hinda Semonoff and President Claudia Deutsch anticipate an exciting look at spring fashions and timeless accessories on April 8, and urge all people planning to attend to make their paid reservations immediately. For further information, please call the Women's Association office at 274-3700 Ext. 2520.

Kent County Hadassah

The Kent County Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor its annual progressive dinner, "An Evening of International Delight" on Saturday, April 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds from the dinner will be sent to Hadassah Israel Education Services, which sponsors a high school, a community college, and retraining for immigrants to Israel.

Everyone will meet for cocktails in one home and be assigned another home for the main course. Kosher homes will be available.

Members and nonmembers are invited for a donation of \$36 a couple. For further information, call Susan at 885-0003, or Donna at 885-4815 by March 25.

Torat Yisrael Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold a Torah Fund Supperette on Tuesday, March 24, 1987 at 6 p.m. at the Temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. Chairman for this event is Emily Pavlov and Co-Chairman Ruth Russian. Entertainment will follow. Proceeds will go the Residence Hall of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Cranston Senior Guild

The first meeting of the 1987-88 season of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, April 1 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 1 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Sherman Berger, Senior Citizen Advocate.

May 31-June 5, our Annual Trip to Nevele Country Club. Reservations are filling up fast! Don't be left out - call Louise Lyons at 438-2634 so you can be included!

Show dates for "LaCage Aux Folles" have been changed to Sunday, October 11. More tickets are now available. Call Anita Stein at 351-9717, for information.

Providence Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a board meeting on Monday, March 23 in the Senior Lounge at the Jewish Community Center at 12:30 p.m. All board members are asked to attend.

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Janice Revkin To Wed Daniel Levenson

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Revkin of Cranston, R.I. take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice Robin Revkin to Daniel Hersh Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levenson of Alexandria, Va.

Janice, who was graduated from Boston University, is a free-lance designer residing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her fiance, Daniel, is a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently studying for his M.B.A. at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A May, 1988 wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Honors Advisors

On Sunday, March 8, 120 youths and concerned adults came to support and honor the 45 volunteer advisors for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

The day was sunny and warm outside, and also inside as special awards, gifts of appreciation, and salutes and toasts were given to thank these individuals for a demanding and difficult task well done.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations advisors come in many different sizes, shapes and personalities. They help to mold out 35 youth chapters into the unique and special entities which provide the fraternal and sisterhood aspects of friendship within a high school organization. The advisors help guide the youth leaders to make wise and educated decisions about leadership and programming activities for the youth chapters.

The program on Sunday was emceed by Randy Uram, advisor of Yonnie Netanyahu, the Lexington youth chapter. Mr. Uram greeted and introduced guests including Deborah Lakin, B'nai B'rith Greater Boston Council Incoming President, who presented the organization with a sizeable check from fundraising done in the past year; Ben Summers, present Board Chairman; and Judi Raphael, B'nai B'rith Youth Commissioner who gave an eloquent speech about volunteerism and dedication of those who give from their hearts.

The guest speakers of the day were Karen Landy and Solomon Ezra, both representatives of Operation Moses. Ms. Landy and Mr. Solomon met while working in Israel on the rescue mission of 10,000 Ethiopian Jews.

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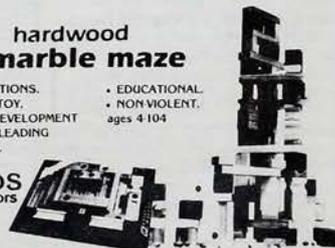
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Music & Art At Solomon Schechter



The Rubin family in a workshop at Solomon Schechter Day School.

The Solomon Schechter Day School will present "An Evening of Music and Art" on Wednesday, March 25 at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence. The Art Show will open at 6:30 p.m. and the Music Program will begin at 7:15 p.m.

For this festival of the arts, art teacher, Jan Newman and music teacher, Eleanor Lewis, have pooled their creative talents to develop a program that integrates both art and music. From kindergarten through grade six, art and music have been combined to form a coherent, well-balanced whole.

Kindergarteners will show slides they have made to accompany their rhythmic interpretation of "Ballad of the Unhatched Chicks" by Mussorgsky.

First grade students will perform "Mumbo Jumbo" on instruments which they made by hand in art class.

Second and third graders have illustrated the music they will perform — "The Ballad of the Fox" and "Peter and the Wolf."

In response to an

CWA To Sponsor Workshop

An all-day workshop entitled "Enhancing Your Personal and Professional Skills" will be offered by the Career Women's Affiliate of JFRI on Sunday, March 29 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

The skills seminar is designed for all women: those who work outside the home, those who are at home, those who volunteer, and those whose lives and careers combine several pursuits.

The speakers include Joan Anderson, President and owner of IMPACT, a company dedicated to helping men and women of all ages reach their full potential; Seena Dittleman, an oral communications teacher in the adult community of Rhode Island; Ruth Fixler, President of Executrain Management Association and a management consultant; and Elaine Hoffman, who has led numerous relaxation workshops.

Chair for the seminar is Barbara Levine. Her committee includes Ruth Fixler, Elaine Hoffman, Dorothy Horowitz, Dorothy Lampal and Janet Zurier.

Benjamin Castleman Elected

Benjamin Castleman was elected to his 39th term as president of the Woonsocket Hebrew Free Loan Association at a recent meeting held in Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue, Prospect Street.

Officers — Samuel Stein, vice president; Louis Rosenthal, treasurer; Alexander Harva, secretary.

Trustees — Marshall Erenkrantz, Harry Garelick, David Daniels, James Golden, Louis Mack.

The organization is in its 72nd year and meets in the synagogue on the 4th Sunday of each month at 10 a.m.

Anne Donnelly To Wed Kenneth Schreiber

Anne Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donnelly, is engaged to Kenneth Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schreiber.

An October 18, 1987 wedding is planned.

Shall We Dance At Beth-El

Temple Beth-El will present a Spring social May 3 called "Shall We Dance," announced chairwoman, Nan Levine. The program will feature an exhibition of ballroom dancing performed by Championship Ballroom Competitors Jeff and Lisa Allen. The program will begin with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall. Members of the planning committee include: Lynn Aaronson, Margaret Lederer, Judith Litchman, Betty Pinkos and Carl Feldman.

For more information, call 331-6070.

JCC Events

Beginning on Monday, March 16 the Jewish Community Center is offering Advanced Life Saving.

This 10-week class meeting from 6 to 8:15 p.m. will be held at the JCC pool at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Anyone who is 15 years old or over is eligible for this class, which is one of the courses needed to become a Rhode Island State Certified Lifeguard.

The fee is \$25 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For information call Patty Winer Gold at 861-8800.

extraordinary shirt owned by fourth grader Wendy Brown, this class will present art and music based on patterns and repetition.

Fifth grade will proudly debut its original composition in Hebrew for voice and instruments based on a fragment of Psalm 100.

Sixth graders, who have studied guitar in music class, will accompany "Ob La Di" on guitar and will display the three-dimensional guitars which they have created in art class.

The evening will culminate in three pieces sung by the Solomon Schechter Chorus: "Any time of the Year" (in Hebrew and English), "Shout," and Leonard Bernstein's "My House."

Teachers and students alike are proud of the exciting music and art opportunities available at Solomon Schechter and look forward to this chance to "blow their own horn." The entire community is most cordially invited to attend.

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Deliveries will be made on Thursday, March 26. Klein's will be open Wednesday, March 25 with reduced staff. Janis and Jonathan will be attending Jonathan's nephew Benjamin Lloyd Hollaway's Bris. Mazeltov to Paul and Brad Hollaway!

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Squinting from the crossed saber effect of snow flurries brushing my eyes, I was in climactic shock to be sprung into Spring at the New England Flower Show!

For tunneling through winter's wallop, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has rewarded Northeasterners richly with paradise, "Gardens of the World."

Gone were the frenzied flurries and the howling winds off Boston Harbor as I strolled through a wooden torii gate to a Japanese flower festival.

Sounds of thunder and streaks of lightning lure me to a tropical rain forest, thickly glorified by giant foliage plants and a pastel palette of orchids.

Show manager Richard Chamberlain says this lush rain garden was the most ambitious display the Society undertook

in his 17 years with the Show. No wonder.

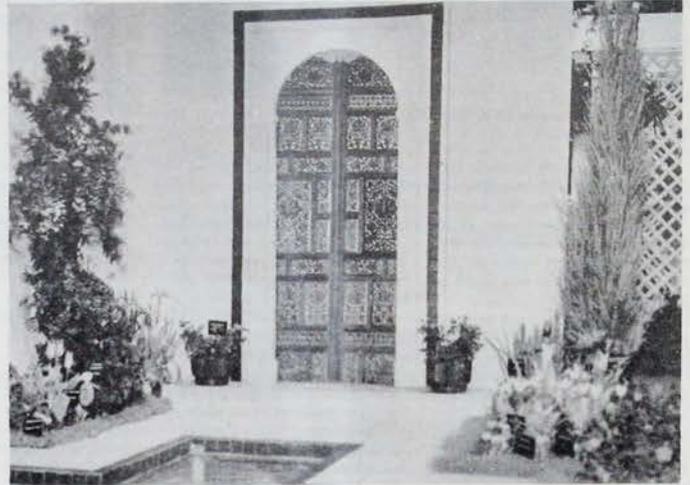
"We used a sophisticated lighting control computer from Broadway, and fog machines from the production of *Cats*. The rain was produced through a series of special irrigation nozzles manufactured in Israel."

After oodles of oohing and aahing at the magnificent gardens of Spain, England, Scotland, the greenhouses of Holland, the exotics of Africa, Australia, and the terrace gardens of China, I travel the North Atlantic back to Thoreau's Walden's Pond, and then to an appealing backyard scene dotted with bird feeders and gentle landscape.

"I could live with that," I think silently, sensing a realistic endeavor was close at hand



Spring Has Sprung!



Garden in a Moorish villa.

Reading my mind, Eleanor Perkins of The Massachusetts Audubon Society introduces herself.

"This is probably one of the most practical exhibits at the Flower Show," she says, "because urban or suburban residents could actually do this with their back yard. It combines the expertise of ornithologists from the Massachusetts Audubon Society and botanists with the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association."

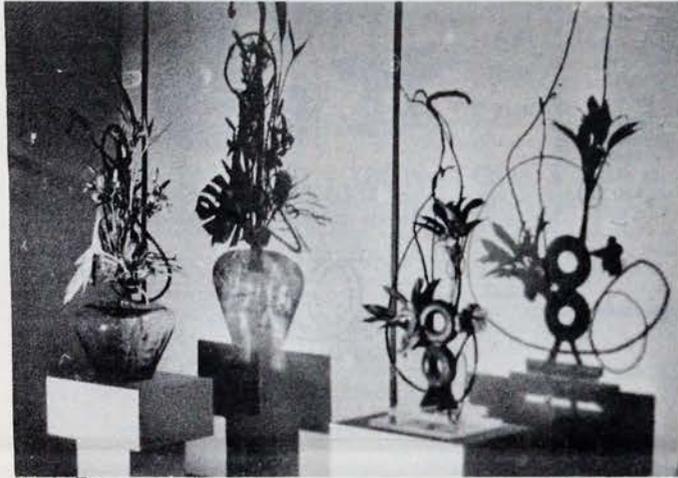
"Notice the small sweeps of lawn broken up by islands of vegetation. There is diversity of ground cover, shrubbery and tall trees in a small space. Everything in this exhibit enhances bird life by being cover or nest sites or providing food for birds."

I notice, and proclaim my love for practicality and birds, but with an apologetic note. "Alas, my cat does too!"

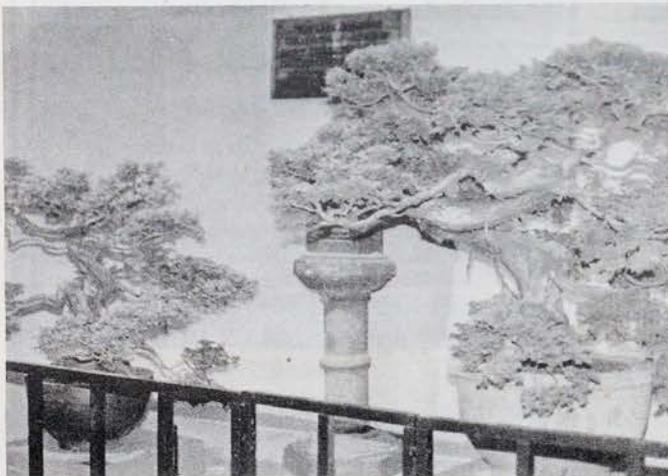
Bidding adieu and thanks, I move on to view and breathe in the rest of this foliage feast.

Spread out over three and a half acres, the glorious New England Flower Show is an unforgettable journey around the world.

(Located off the Southeast Expressway at Exit 15, the Show's last two days are March 21 and March 22nd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.)



Prize winning arrangements on display by garden club winners.



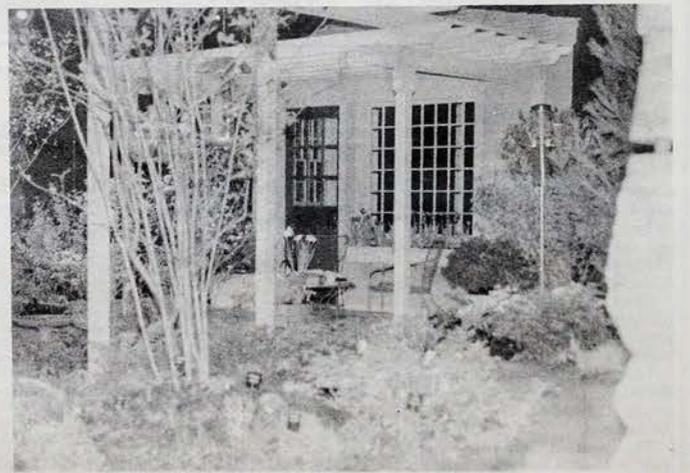
Japanese Bonsai trees.



A garden of Paradise.



Hanging moss from a tree limb adds mystique to the tropical rain garden at the New England Flower Show. (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Bird lovers will want to see the Massachusetts Audubon Society's exhibit designed by Thomas Wirth.

Boston Area Jews Return From USSR

(continued from page 1)

emigration restrictions. Whether those who reapply are granted exit visas in the next three months will reveal the extent to which Gorbachev's openness policy includes those seeking to emigrate, he said.

"There are two mitigating factors on this seemingly good sign," said Cathryn Gildesgame. At about the same time Gorbachev announced the "glasnost," or openness policy, his administration imposed stricter family reunification rules on Soviet citizens seeking exit visas. Under the new rules, only immediate family members living in foreign countries can extend invitations to Soviet Jews to immigrate. Previously, relatives such as cousins also could provide the invitations.

In addition, said Gildesgame, "there's a randomness to what they do. They can't say that if I fit in these four (qualifications) I will be granted an exit visa. People with similar circumstances have had different results."

Meanwhile, Soviet Jews continue to lead a life of isolation and poverty, delegation members said. After they apply to emigrate, professionals lose their jobs and are forced to take menial jobs, such as shoveling coal or sweeping streets, to support their families.

"They have to apply (for exit visas) every six months, and as part of the application process they have to get a signature from their jobs. And they lose their jobs," said Mike Gildesgame. "You're talking about professionals here at the master's and doctoral level.

"It's a waste of human lives," he said. "They are isolated. Many are sad and many are dejected. But at the same time they are very brave. They need to know that people care."

Socially ostracized, adults can draw closer to other refuseniks, delegate members said.

"It's a difficult burden for their children," said Mike Gildesgame. "They can't talk to friends at school about who they are, that foreigners visited them or that they just celebrated Purim. Many mothers described their children as leading double lives."

Other members of the delegation were Paul S. Rosenstein of Newton, Deborah Kuperman of Brighton, Alan Klugman of Needham and Alan Ross of Newton.

Jewish Leaders View Pollard Case

(continued from page 1)

Union, or by a Pollard on behalf of our ally Israel."

The JWV said the promotions of Sella and Eitan "presents America with a showing of an insensitivity by one friend to another friend on an issue of vital concern to the integrity of the United States.

"JWV calls upon Israel to recognize the American concern over the betrayal of its nation by immediately suspending both Sella and Eitan from their position of trust pending a full and impartial investigation of the affair. The moral imperative in the relationship between our nations requires no less than that."

'Potentially Explosive' Issue
While there is little concern that Jews will be charged with dual loyalty, Bookbinder warned that the issue is "potentially explosive" and

must be closely watched by the Jewish defense agencies.

It is certainly an issue on the minds of many Jews. Bookbinder said that when two or three Jews meet the first topic in the last few weeks has been the Pollard case.

Brody said that except for anti-Semites, the only ones raising the issue of dual loyalty are Jews. He said Pollard was an individual who was solely responsible for his "misguided" acts and the responsibility cannot be transferred to other Jews.

Mann, however, said he was "angry" that an American Jew had been used to spy on Israel, breaking what he called "an unwritten rule between our two Jewish communities. I think it is an outrage."

Noting that Israeli officials have publicly apologized to the U.S., he said Israel also owes "an apology to the Jewish community." While he

did not say how this could be done, he said there are ways to accomplish it.

Pollard Case Called An 'Aberration'

Reich called the Pollard case an "aberration" which he said is now "behind us." He stressed that the Jewish community does not "owe" Pollard any help for his illegal act.

However, he said he felt the life sentence was "harsh" considering Pollard pleaded guilty and had cooperated with the government.

"I know the relations between the United States and Israel, two democracies whose vital interests are intimately linked, are strong enough to weather this deplorable incident," Abram said.

*

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Oapons w/Farfel Stuffing & Gravy
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Matzo Puddings 12 servings

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Business & Financial

The Financial Consultant: The Insurance Scene

by Marvin William Lax and
Lawrence M. Halperin
*Life Insurance Rules Of Thumb
For You To Follow*

"I don't know what to do about life insurance." That's a common complaint from people who realize that they need life insurance but aren't sure how much and what kind to get.

Fortunately, there are several life insurance "rules of thumb" that can get you started on the right track. Be aware, however, that these "rules" are merely general guidelines that may not apply to your particular situation. And, circumstances can change, requiring you to obtain additional or different insurance.

How much insurance? The general standard is seven times your annual salary. But if the bulk of your wealth is tied up in relatively illiquid real estate or a closely held business, you may well need extra insurance to cover federal and state estate taxes.

In deciding how much life insurance to acquire, you should

also consider these factors:

Outstanding debts: In the event of an untimely death, your family will need cash to pay a home mortgage, automobile loan, and credit card balance.

Estate costs: In addition to estate taxes, there will be funeral and estate administration expenses, and in some instances, uninsured medical costs.

College fund: You will want to assure sufficient funds to enable your children to attend college (and possibly even graduate school).

Inflation protection: Although inflation is presently under control, there is no guarantee it will stay that way. In determining an appropriate amount of insurance to carry, you should figure in an annual inflation factor (5% perhaps).

Your age: Adequate insurance is essential for younger persons who have not yet accumulated substantial assets.

Disability coverage, too: It is also important to insure against

disability. If you own a business, review the company-paid disability policy to see if it provides you with the protection that your high salary demands. If not, you should seek to increase your disability coverage. **Tax reminder:** Company-paid disability insurance premiums are deductible, and are not taxed in your income.

Ask an expert: The most important rule of thumb for you to follow — get a policy that's right for you. There are literally dozens of insurance products in the marketplace today and each one of them operates differently. Your financial consultant should be able to evaluate your needs and recommend exactly the right policy tailor made for you.

(Marvin William Lax and Lawrence M. Halperin of Halperin & Lax, Ltd., Warwick, are both registered representatives for Penn Mutual Equity Services, Philadelphia, PA.)

Volunteers Needed

The Jewish Community Center's Kasher Meals on Wheels program is in need of volunteers. Teams of drivers and runners are necessary to deliver hot kosher meals to homebound elderly, weekdays during the lunch hour. A volunteer coordinator is also needed for scheduling. This involves making telephone calls each morning either from the Center or from home.

For further information call Sharon Lee Custis at 861-8800.

What National Debt Means To You

In the past five years, the United States has gone from being the greatest creditor nation to the greatest debtor nation on earth. This year alone, the federal debt topped \$2 trillion and annual deficits amounted to more than \$200 billion. How does this national debt, seemingly remote, affect you personally?

As a borrower, investor, spender and earner, you'll eventually begin to notice the nation's unbalanced budget in a variety of ways. It may be in terms of increased inflation, a slowdown of economic growth or the loss of American jobs and subsidy programs. Although the economy seems to be healthy at present, unless action is taken to reduce the deficit, these things could all happen.

Foreign Investment

The U.S. Government currently spends about 30 percent more money than it takes in. Foreign investors have been filling the gap by investing heavily in U.S. government securities. Foreigners now finance almost 60 percent of our nation's budget deficit. The Federal government, business and individuals now owe more to foreigners than overseas borrowers owe U.S. lenders. Our economy could suffer withdrawal symptoms if foreign investors become unwilling or unable to commit more money to the U.S. economy.

With foreigners selling more goods here than American companies are selling abroad, the annual trade deficit in 1986 was a record \$169 billion. Every billion dollars of trade deficit can translate into thousands of jobs lost in American business and industry. However, the decline in the dollar is making U.S. exporters more competitive in world markets, and economists believe that the trade balance is beginning to improve and will contribute to economic growth in 1987.

Interest Rates

As the U.S. is forced to borrow more and more each year to pay interest on the national debt, the private sector — businesses as well as consumers — faces an increasingly crowded loan market. Because the supply of lendable money is not unlimited, every dollar that Uncle Sam must borrow is a dollar that could otherwise be channeled into more productive, growth-oriented resources by corporations, small businesses — even home buyers. Ironically, low interest rates have meant that it is less costly for the Treasury to overspend. Eventually, however, the Treasury's heavy credit demands could put upward pressure on all interest rates — for everything from car and home loans to loans for corporate America.

Taxes

The interest on the national

debt is the fastest growing part of the Federal budget. It already consumes 4 of every 10 income tax dollars. Again, this is money that could go to other purposes or permit new tax cuts.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act, although extensive, should be revenue-neutral and not raise additional taxes. Instead, increases may appear in customs duties, import taxes and a more subtle type of tax called inflation. The chilling of business expansion and an overall slowdown in the economy's growth — because of tax burdens and the increased inaccessibility of loans — would boost the odds for another upward inflationary spiral. In this case, the Federal Reserve Bank would be called upon to increase the nation's money supply in an effort to keep interest rates from surging — thus creating a devalued dollar.

Public Programs Trimmed

The deficit has a direct and dramatic effect on Americans because a number of social programs — from subsidized housing to food stamps — face spending restrictions in order to balance the budget. For instance, middle-income families with school age children may have a tougher time financing college educations as income requirements for student aid programs are tightened. Elderly Americans may face higher medical expenses, as the upfront deductibles for Medicare are raised.

In the future, Veterans Administration free health care may be limited to low-income veterans, those over 65 and those with service-connected ailments only. Farmers may lose credit subsidies, and small businesses can expect to forgo some low-cost loan privileges from the Small Business Administration.

Yet, the picture is beginning to brighten. The U.S. Government — Administration and Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike — has begun to address the problem. The Gramm-Rudman Act of 1986, an attempt to limit federal growth to the rate of inflation, was an initial step to control the budget and the deficit. The 100th Congress is likely to continue this effort.

The American electorate remains a powerful force in the economic debate. If you're concerned about the economic health of the nation, write your Congressional representative. Most important, be an active and concerned voter.

Temple Beth-El

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth El will present the first of two Sabbath Seminars on "Enhancing Jewish Depth" at the Temple on Friday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Entitled "Revelation and Reform," the program is being rescheduled from a previous date, due to inclement weather at that time. Speaker for the occasion will be Rabbi Leslie Yale Guterman of the Temple. It will be the third in the Temple's series of adult education programs, "Learning Experience, 1986-1987," to be presented by the committee this term. Previous series programs have drawn capacity audiences.

In keeping with this season's seminar theme, "What Is a Reform Jew?", Rabbi Guterman's presentation will deal with how Reform Judaism views what happened to Moses and the Hebrews at Mt. Sinai and how Reform Jews hear God's voice today. He will also discuss the continuing liberal to Torah tradition and teachings.

Although the program is primarily open to adult members of the Temple, the committee extends a cordial invitation to all interested adults to attend.

For additional information, call the Temple office, 331-6070.

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New England Academy of Torah Celebrates Purim

By Dorothea Snyder

Faculty and students of The New England Academy of Torah jubilantly enjoyed Purim festivities last Sunday afternoon.

"Purim is a time honored tradition," says Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, dean of Providence Hebrew Day School, "celebrated by eating a festive Purim meal in a joyous fashion."



Top left: Flanking Big Bird, aka Chaim Miller, are Zack Shuman and Panda, Russell Rosen. (photos by Dorothea Snyder)

Top right: Eric Stieglitz, Normie Leventhal, and Ben Szenes. Normie's bellhop garb was once was the official outfit worn by staff at a Jerusalem hotel, he says.

Bottom left: Chaim Pinsky's "Happy Purim" car painted by Normie Leventhal, perched atop his dazzling design. With him are Shmuel Gibber, Aaron Gibber, Meir Volk, and Eric Stieglitz.

Bottom right: Behind the mask at left is Rabbi Yerachmiel Donowitz, Providence Hebrew Day School faculty member. Also, Michal Donowitz, and children Esther, Sarah and Zahova, all of whom attended the High School's Purim party.



Arts & Entertainment

URI Hillel Presents Jewish Arts Festival

URI Hillel, in cooperation with many campus and community groups, is proud to present its annual URI Jewish Arts Festival. The program is a celebration of the arts and the many cultural ways Jews express their Jewishness. The Festival will consist of many programs run on the URI campus from Thursday, March 26 to Monday, April 6 in Kingston.

There are a number of programs that will run the entire length of the Festival. A Jewish Art Showing consisting of a collection of pictures and sculptures by Jewish artists on Jewish themes, will be shown in the display cases throughout the Memorial Union (the Memorial Union is open 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight from Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 midnight

on weekends).

Jewish Book Exhibits at both the URI Library and the Kingston Free Library will highlight a number of books of Jewish interest. Interested persons are asked to contact the respective library to check these books out.

The URI Bookstore will sponsor a Jewish Book Sale. They will offer for sale a number of books on Jewish themes. The Bookstore is located on the first floor of the Memorial Union and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Arts Festival is proud to present an unusual, provocative Jewish Theater program as it hosts the Big Small Theater of Philadelphia and its original production entitled *The Thinking Heart*. The play is part of Big Small Theater's 1986-87 national tour.

The play will take place on Sunday evening, March 29, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Union Room 330 (Student Senate Chambers) Ballroom. The production is free.

The Jewish Food Fair is an Arts Festival annual favorite as traditional Jewish fare is made available to the URI Community. This year's festival will sample delicacies from Eastern Europe — knishes, kishke, chopped liver, cholent and latkes. Try it and see that Jewish cuisine is more than chicken soup and bagels! The Food Fair will be serving in Memorial Union First Floor Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a small charge for all foods.

Another program returning from past years is the Jewish Music on the Air! Chuck Wentworth, aided by the illustrious Fischel Bresler, will provide an evening of Jewish



Alhambra will be performing at the URI Jewish Arts Festival.

music and commentary on "The Chuck Wentworth Folk Music Show" on WRUI-FM 90.3 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Wine Tasting Competition and Seminar will occur Tuesday, March 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the URI University Club. Free.

Ruth Goodman Burger and her dance troupe, the Parparim, will provide a double program entitled, *In Search of a Jewish Dance Tradition*, on April 1 from 3-5 p.m. at the Tootel Dance Studio.

The Hillel Lunch Program is proud to present a lecture on "Woody Allen as a Jewish Theologian" by Lawrence Lowenthal. Dr. Lowenthal is currently Executive Director of the Greater Framingham (Mass.) Jewish Federation. He has a Ph.D. in Literature, with a specialization in modern Drama, from New York University. He has taught English and American Literature at Tel Aviv University and New York University.

Lunch begins at 12:15 p.m. and costs \$3; the lecture is free and will occur from 12:45 to 1:20 p.m. The program will occur at Hillel House on Thursday, April 2.

There will be an Art Lecture and Tour of the art works in the Memorial Union with David Israel of Boston's Pucker Safari Gallery. Mr. Israel has a degree in Art History. This program, too, will occur

on Thursday, April 2 and it will begin at 4 p.m. from the Information Desk. The program is free.

The last major event of the Jewish Arts Festival will be a Jewish Music Concert with Alhambra. Alhambra was formed to explore and perform the vast treasures of Judeo-Spanish and Middle-Eastern music. Using authentic vocal and instrumental styles, Alhambra introduces Western audiences to the rhythmic and haunting music from the folk traditions of Spain, the Balkans, and the countries of the Middle East and North Africa.

The concert will occur on Sunday, April 5 from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in the URI Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. URI students with valid IDs are admitted free.

URI Hillel would like to note that this program would not have occurred without the generous support of the following URI sources: Alumni Association, Arts Council, Humanities Committee, Memorial Union Board, Student Entertainment Committee (SEC), and Visiting Scholars Committee. In addition, from off campus, the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities (RICH) and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts (RISCA) provided generous help towards the program.

*

Women In Theatre Festival '87 In Boston

BOSTON — In celebration of the creative talents of women playwrights, directors and performers throughout the U.S. and Europe, the Women in Theatre Festival (WITF) kicks off its third season on Friday, March 20. The only festival of its kind in the country, WITF combines diverse performances, workshops and panel discussions, offering an enriching theatre experience for a broad audience. The festival also unites over 150 people from the Boston community who volunteer their services to help make the project successful.

Festival '87 begins its 9-day extravaganza at the Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium with the American premiere of *Alarms*, a surreal thriller by Susan Yankowitz, performed by Monstrous Regiment, one of London's most noted theatre ensembles. This work was commissioned by the company and received critical acclaim in Europe.

The festival then continues March 25-29, with performances at The Suffolk University Theatre.

The producer of the Women in Theatre Festival '87 is Watermelon Studio, Inc.

For ticket information please call the nuArts Ticket and Information Center at Northeastern University, 437-2247 or the Suffolk University Theatre Box Office 720-1988 or 573-8680.

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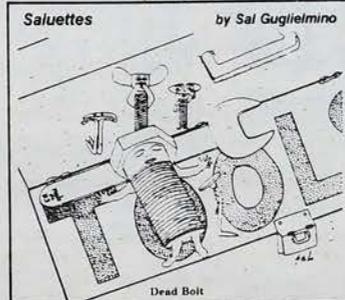
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OPEN SUNDAYS

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Saluettes



What? Grand opening of the exhibition of 'Saluettes' — Contemporary cartoons concerning Man's absurdities, fears, and foibles.

When? March 29, 1987, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Where? The Ben Weiss Gallery, 582 Charles St., Providence, R.I.

Why? To amuse, annoy and entertain.

What Else? Wine, cheese, fun and insulting the artist.

Temple Emanu-El Presents Empire Brass



What do Johann Sebastian Bach, Fritz Kreisler, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Maurice Ravel all have in common? Their music, along with that of other great composers, will be performed by the Empire Brass at Temple Emanu-El in Providence on Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still on sale for this exciting event. General admission is \$20.

Hailed as the foremost of American brass ensembles, received enthusiastically by audiences and critics worldwide, this unique group promises an evening of exciting and innovative music.

The original members of the Empire Brass first met as students at Tanglewood where they were introduced to each other by Michael Tilson Thomas. Last season, the

Empire Brass appeared in over 100 concerts throughout the United States and abroad.

Ever since their founding, the Empire Brass has been the vanguard of new music performance, and they have commissioned a total of more than 50 works from such leading composers as Peter Maxwell Davies, Ira Taxis, Stanley Silverman, Gunther Schuller, Earl Kim and Daniel Pinkham. They are pioneers in the arrangement and transcription of music for brass quintet, and they have an ongoing commitment to music education. This season marks the eleventh consecutive year that the Empire Brass has been the Faculty Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University.

Richard Falk To Speak

Legal scholar Richard Falk will speak in Providence on "An Alternative Approach to Terrorism" on Sunday evening, March 29, 1987. His talk, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will be presented at the Mathewson Street Methodist Church, 134 Mathewson Street. A dinner, costing \$15 per person, will be served at 6 p.m.; advance reservations are required and may be had by calling AFSC in Providence at (401) 751-4488. Admission just to Dr. Falk's talk at 7:30 p.m. costs \$2; no reservations are required for the talk.

Richard A. Falk is the Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University. He holds law degrees from Yale Law School (LL.B., 1952) and Harvard Law School (J.S.D., 1962). He served on the editorial board of *Foreign Policy Magazine* from 1970 to 1980 and currently serves on the editorial board of the *American Journal of International Law*. Among many

other professional and international appointments, Dr. Falk is a member of a panel of international law experts for the Commission on Good Government of the Aquino Administration in the Philippines.

Dr. Falk will consider in detail how peace activists and progressive Americans can constructively respond to issues of international terrorism. Writing in the June 28, 1986 issue of *The Nation*, Dr. Falk said, "Looming over all considerations of terrorism is the [atomic] bomb, the prime instrument of terror in our time. The graveyards of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are the number-one exhibits of state terrorism. . . . Consider the hypocrisy of an Administration that portrays Qaddafi as barbaric while preparing to inflict terrorism on a far grander scale. . . . That hypocrisy is more blatant in the Administration's support of the contras in Central America or the Unita irregulars in southern Africa."

Evolving Judaism

by Isaac Klausner

Judaism embraces the values and knowledge Jews took upon themselves to transmit from ages past, starting with the Ten Commandments, to ages present and future. Faith, spirit, and tradition held the Jews together and helped to build and rebuild Judaism of today.

But time is like a river: A wave is swept away by a strong current and another takes its place.

Judaism is once again at a crucial moment of its destiny. Controversy rages: Who is a Jew? When father is Jewish and mother is not, what is the child? Is a conversion to Judaism performed by a non-Orthodox Rabbi valid or not? If not, then what about the over 12,000 conversions performed by Reform Rabbis every year in the United States? And in Israel could the State tolerate religious pluralism?

There are more troubling questions and answers are difficult but must be found. We hear alarming voices, Immanuel Jacobovitz, the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, declared that for the first time in history the Jewish people face the danger of self-liquidation. He thinks that, if there are survivors, they will come from the most devout and dedicated Orthodox Jews.

Another prominent Orthodox Rabbi expressed the fear that the division between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews may reach the magnitude of the split between Judaism and Christianity.

In reality, the situation is far from bleak and hopeless. All want tolerance, understanding and peace. Above all, all want unity. Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik suggested a Bet Din, a high Court of Law, that would include only Orthodox Rabbis, and the late Rabbi Saul Liberman, who headed the Jewish Theological Seminary, was anxious to see this suggestion come to pass.

Women On The Bima

There is confusion in Conservative circles after the decision to admit women for Aliyot. We give below the version adopted by the Histadrut Ivrit of America and in consultation with the Jewish Theological Seminary. This version was accepted by most Conservative Temples.

All honors for women start with Ta-amod, followed by Bat, the Hebrew name of the father (mother's name is not used). We continue for the third

portion of the Tora with La-Aliya Shlishit. For the 4th portion with La-Aliya R'viit. For the fifth portion with La-Aliya Hamishit. For the sixth portion with La-Aliya Shishit. For the seventh portion with La-Aliya Shvi-it. For Maftir: with Ha-Maftira. For Hagbaha: with Ha-Magbaha. For G'lila: with Ha-Golelet. If there is no Cohen or Levi and a woman is

called: with La-Aliya Rishona (in place of Cohen) and with La-Aliya Shiya in place of Levi.

Isaac Klausner is a teacher and writer who lives in Cranston.



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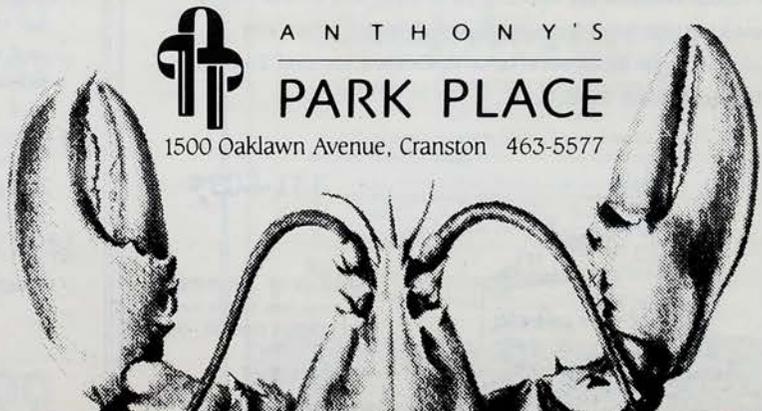
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Obituaries

E. DOROTHY PULNER

PROVIDENCE - E. Dorothy Pulner, 69, of 89 Cole Ave., died Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Fred N. Pulner.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a daughter of the late Eli and Celia (Sussin) Mushlin.

Mrs. Pulner was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its sisterhood. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Cheryl Vartanian of Narragansett; a son, Edward R. Pulner of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Rebecca Jacobson of West Warwick and Sadie Millman of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a brother, Myer Mushlin of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

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

IDA SEGAL

PAWTUCKET — Ida Segal, 58, of 75 Scott St., sales manager of Barton's Furniture in Providence for seven years, died Monday, March 16, 1987, at home after an illness. She was the wife of Edward Segal.

She was born in Newport, a daughter of the late Carl and Dora (Matasow) Churnick. She had lived in Pawtucket 30 years.

Mrs. Segal was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and B'nai B'rith.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Joel Segal and Dr. Kenneth Segal, both of Pawtucket, and James Segal of Cranston; a brother, Leonard Chernack of Cranston; and five grandchildren.

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

UNVEILING

The family of the late Bernice F. Gerstein announce that an unveiling will take place at Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, March 29, 1987 at 11 a.m.

PERRY SHATKIN

CRANSTON — Perry Shatkin, 71, of Oaklawn Avenue, chief legal officer of the state Department of Administration's division of taxation until retiring in 1985, died Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Bergman) Shatkin.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Harry and Bessie Shatkin. He had lived in Cranston 32 years.

Mr. Shatkin was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He attended Yale University and earned his law and master's degrees from Boston University Law School.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Active in civic and community affairs, Mr. Shatkin was chairman of the United Way's volunteer budget committee and Cranston Citizens Charter Committee. He also was a charter and board member of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools and a charter member and vice chairman of the Cranston Community Caucus.

Mr. Shatkin had served as a member of the board of trustees, president and secretary of Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Lenore Richardson of Boston, Susan Shatkin of Fairfield, Iowa, and Joanne Shatkin of Worcester, Mass.; and a brother, Albert Shatkin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence.

ARNOLD WALLACE STRUMFELD

CHICAGO, Ill. — Arnold Wallace Strumfeld, 62, the son of Anna Strumfeld and the late Jacob Strumfeld, died Sunday, March 15. He was born in Providence. He is survived by two sons, Greg and Dane. He leaves a wife, Pa. Funeral arrangements were held in Chicago.

EUNICE F. KALVER

EAST PROVIDENCE — Eunice F. Kalver of 1 Garden Drive, a singer and entertainer under the stage name Eunice Woolf for many years in the New York and New England areas, died Sunday, March 15, 1987, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Everett I. Kalver.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie (Rutstein) Russian. A Providence resident most of her life, she had lived in Cranston for 24 years.

Mrs. Kalver began her career when she was three and had been a winner on the former *Major Bows Amateur Hour* television show. She was with the U.S.O. and the war bonds drive. She had appeared frequently on local television.

More recently she had been performing for children under the name of Sara Nade.

Mrs. Kalver attended Emerson College and was a 1949 graduate of Bryant College.

She was a founder of Club 65 of the Jewish Community Center, past president of the Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith, a member of American Guild of Variety Artists and the Little Rest Chapter of Sweet Adeline's.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Bruce Kalver of North Providence; a daughter, Jeanette Schwartz of Swansea; a brother, Sumner L. Woolf of Providence; and two granddaughters.

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

EMANUEL FREEDMAN

Emanuel Edward Freedman of 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Ma., formerly of Providence, Rhode Island, died Tuesday, March 10, 1987. He was the husband of the late Bertha Freedman (Mandell).

He is survived by a daughter, Annois Freedman of Brookline, Mass., and the following brothers and sisters: Abraham Freedman of Florida; George Freedman of

Watertown, Mass.; Dorothy Lesser of Weymouth, Ma.; Esther Smith of Revere, Mass.; Ann Garber of California and the late Sarah Katz.

Services were held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass., on Thursday, March 12.

MARTHA BANDER

PROVIDENCE — Martha Bander, 87, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former clerk for Berkshire Fine Spinning Co., Cumberland, died Monday, March 16, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Bander.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie (Rutstein) Russian. A Providence resident most of her life, she had lived in Cranston for four years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Maurice Russian of Providence and Ben Russian of New York, and a sister, Freda Schuman in Florida.

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

Congregation Ohave Sholam

This Shabbat, Parshat Parah, services will begin at 9 a.m. Mrs. Janice Trachtenberg will be sponsoring Kiddush in memory of her beloved husband, Samuel. Mincha will be at 5:40 p.m. followed by Se'udah Sh'l-sheet, the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv and havdalah will be at 6:45 p.m.

The next Men's Club meeting and breakfast will be at 8:45 a.m., Sunday, March 29. All members of this group and prospective new members are most welcome.

The next Junior N.C.S.Y. event will be ice skating on Saturday evening, April 4.

The schedule of service this coming week is as follows: Morning — Sunday 7:45 a.m., Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evening — 5:50 daily.

India's Jews Seek Visas

NEW YORK (JTA) — India's Jews have asked Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to intercede on be-

half of their Israeli relatives facing difficulties in seeking to visit India, the World Jewish Congress reported here.

In a letter to Gandhi, Prof. Nissim Ezekiel, president of the Council of Indian Jewry, outlined the problems that Jews of Indian origin living in Israel have in obtaining a visa to come to India.

In his letter he pointed out that until 1983 "our relations desirous of visiting India and Bombay were having no problem whatsoever," noting that upon arrival at any Indian airport visas for a 30-day stay were routinely issued by the Indian authorities.

But a change in the procedure since then required that visas be obtained in advance from an Indian embassy abroad. Because there is no Indian embassy in Israel, Ezekiel noted, "our relations and ourselves find it extremely difficult to meet in India."

An alternative procedure, by which a visa application can be made to the Consulate Officer in Bombay, has not remedied the problem, he added. Ezekiel pointed out that these applications, going back as far as July 1986, have not been responded to.

Administrative Solutions Proposed

"Under these circumstances, may we request you to be so kind so as to solve our difficulties in receiving a visa for our relations in Israel who desire to visit India," Ezekiel's letter asks. He stressed the hardships caused to those Jews attempting to come to India "to meet their relations in times of their joy and/or sorrow, i.e., in times of marriage and/or in times of serious ailments of their relations, and/or death."

Ezekiel proposed a number of administrative solutions, including special endorsement of passports with the words "of Indian origin" and reinstatement of the previous practice of visas being issued upon arrival at Indian airports.

The Council of Indian Jewry represents the country's 7,000 Jews and is a national member of the World Jewish Congress. The Council had forwarded its letter dated January 20 to WJC president Edgar Bronfman in New York and asked for his intervention in this matter.

In a letter sent Tuesday, WJC secretary general Israel Singer asked India's Ambassador to Washington, H.E. Pratap Kishan Kaul, to assist in having his government rectify the situation.



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Services At URI-Hillel

URI Hillel is devoting its Friday night service of April 3 in support of a nationwide campaign mobilizing synagogues and community action organizations on behalf of the Jewish community of Ethiopia.

The Jews of Ethiopia, the Beta Israel, are the remnant of an ancient Jewish community. During 1984 and 1985, in a modern day exodus, thousands of Jews trekked across Ethiopia's Gondar Province, escaping famine and civil war, to find freedom in Israel. Many of the elderly and very young Ethiopian Jews remained behind unable to make the arduous journey. Approximately half of this community, 16,000 souls, is now in Israel as the result of the Operations Moses and Joshua of 1984 and 1985. Eight to ten thousand Jews remain in Ethiopia.

The foci of URI Hillel programs are twofold. The first program

arises from the need to aid the remaining Jews who suffer because of the ongoing famine and civil war plaguing Ethiopia. This type of aid provides for tools, oxen and seed.

The second form of aid is support for an internationally agreed upon Family Reunification program which would reunite Jews remaining in Ethiopia with their families in Israel. The members of URI Hillel will also petition the Senators and Representatives of their home communities to express their deep concern for the fate of their co-religionists in Ethiopia.

For further information, please contact Rabbi Chaim Casper of URI Hillel, or the Executive Director of the American Rabbinic Network for Ethiopian Jewry, Jane Fellman, 859 South Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106, (213) 681-4065.

Jewish Holidays

**5747
1987**

Passover 1st Seder Night Mon., Apr. 13
Passover 1st Day Tue., Apr. 14
Passover 2nd Day Wed., Apr. 15
Passover 7th Day Mon., Apr. 20
Passover 8th Day (Yizkor) Tue., Apr. 21
Yom HaShoah Sun., Apr. 26
Israel Memorial Day Sun., May 3
Israel Independence Day Mon., May 4
Yom Yerushalayim Wed., May 27
Shavuot 1st Day Wed., June 3
Shavuot 2nd Day (Yizkor) Thurs., June 4
Tisha B'av Tues., Aug. 4
Rosh Hashanah 5748 1st Day Thurs., Sept. 24
Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day Fri., Sept. 25

JFS Workshop

A Family Life Education workshop designed to assist parents with setting limits, communicating with children and conveying rules and expectations within a caring family will be offered by Jewish Family Service this spring.

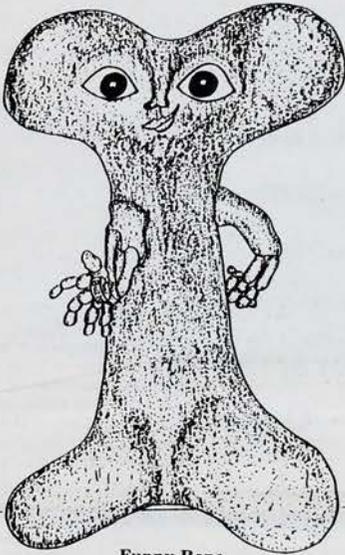
"Disciplining Your Child" will be held on Tuesday, March 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street, Providence. Leaders are Ivy Marwil, ACSW and Ruth Berenson, MSW of the Jewish Family Service staff. The fee for the one-session workshop is \$10.

Pre-registration is required. To attend, send a check to: Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street, Providence. For further information call 331-1244.



Saluettes

by Sal Guglielmino



Funny Bone

Sal

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

PHDS Program

The Providence Hebrew Day School announces that its third Annual Academic Fair will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26 in the Korn Auditorium of the School. Students in grades K-8 will participate in the event which features exhibits of both a secular and Judaic nature.

"The Academic Fair is very special," says Maureen Sheehan, Educational Coordinator of grades K-8 at the school, "because it is not a competitive event. Rather it is a celebration of a sort of activities and projects in which all the children have been involved."

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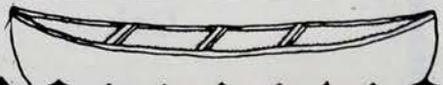
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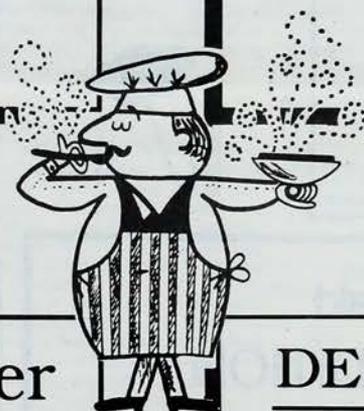
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- Tzimmes
- Potato Kugel
- Charoset
- Horseradish
- Cake

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- Soup
- Chopped Liver
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- Chicken
- Tzimmes
- Potato Kugel
- Charoset
- Horseradish
- Cake



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- Brisket
- Tzimmes
- Potato Kugel
- Charoset
- Horseradish
- Cake

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