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Gov. DiPrete Names Chairmen Of Holocaust Memorial Campaign



Governor Edward D. DiPrete is joined by James R. Winoker, president of B.B. Greenberg, Co.; J. Terrence Murray, chairman, president and CEO of Fleet Financial Group; and Alan Hassenfeld, president of Hasbro, Inc., who have agreed to serve as the co-chairmen of the Rhode Island Campaign for the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Governor Edward D. DiPrete announced that Alan Hassenfeld, president of Hasbro, Inc.; J. Terrence Murray, chairman, president and CEO of Fleet Financial Group; and James R. Winoker, president of B.B. Greenberg, Co. have agreed to serve as the co-chairmen of the Rhode Island Campaign for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Governor DiPrete is the honorary chairman of the state's drive. "In a true display of their commitment to community involvement and service," said DiPrete, "these men have pledged their time and effort to lead Rhode Island's campaign to raise funds for the Holocaust Museum, and I am confident that under their leadership and direction, we will reach our goal."

The Governor noted that the Rhode Island campaign will

attempt to raise a total of \$1.5 million, with the first \$500,000 being earmarked for the local Holocaust Memorial Building and Garden at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

The Museum, which will memorialize the millions of Jews and non-Jews who were killed in the Holocaust, is being built entirely with private funds on federal land in Washington, D.C. President Reagan is Honorary Chairman of "A Campaign to Remember," the national fundraising effort for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The all-volunteer "a Campaign to Remember" has raised over \$35 million of the \$100 million needed for the building's construction and outfitting. The Museum's groundbreaking took place on October 16, 1987 and completion is expected in early 1989.

McFarlane: U.S. & Israel Had Different Objectives For Selling Arms To Iran

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane portrayed the different objectives Israel and the U.S. had for selling weapons to Iran in his testimony last Wednesday before the Senate-House Select Committee investigating the Iran/Contra affair. He stressed that Israel never sought to "influence us unduly."

McFarlane agreed with Sen. James McClure (R. Id.), a member of the panel, who suggested that Israel was interested in assisting Iran in its seven-year war with Iraq. "Our interest was in stopping the war and restoring relations with Iran sometime in the future," he said.

"They're very different from Israel's. That's very clear and both sides were conscious of that. The President was very conscious of that," McFarlane said.

Refers To Meeting With Kimche

He referred at length to a meeting he had with David Kimche, then Director General of the Israel Foreign Ministry. "He (Kimche) said, 'but this (negotiations with Iran) doesn't make any difference to us. If you

don't want to have anything to do with it, then we would understand. We bring it to your attention as an ally, if you wish to do it. And if you don't, good, it is there for you to consider."

Characterizing Kimche as "a very careful man" who "came on clear instructions and said what he was told to say," McFarlane said that Israeli official did not mention the sale of arms when he first suggested that the U.S. might be interested in starting a dialogue with Iran. When the sale was brought up later by the Iranians and President Reagan refused to comply, the Israelis said they would see the arms if the U.S. agreed to replace them, McFarlane testified.

Critical Of An Israeli Plan

He was critical of an Israeli plan to send the first shipment of I-Hawk missiles to Iran on an El Al jet "which might raise eyebrows if it landed in Teheran." He called that proposal "uncharacteristically dumb" because "no one is better at intelligence than the Israelis." He said he could not blame the intelligence services because

Israeli private citizens were handling the operation.

"There's a greater margin of error with private citizens," McFarlane said, referring to Israeli arms dealers Al Schwimmer and Yaacov Nimrodi. In testimony before the Select Committee last week, retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord called the Israeli arms dealers and their Iranian go-between, Manucher Ghorbanifar, "a group of civilians who didn't have any expertise in air defense."

McFarlane lost his temper at one point in last Wednesday's hearings when Sen. Warren Rudman (R. NH) asked him why Congress was not notified of an Administration attempt to use drug enforcement agents to pay bribes to free American hostages in Lebanon.

"It is more than passing strange to me that we cannot aspire to a policy which is more effective to deal with terrorism," the former National Security Advisor said, noting the tough measures taken by Israel to combat terrorists. "You can be goddamn sure if any Israeli is caught he's going to have his government going after the people who did it."

In NYC: Jews Help Homeless

by Stacy J. Bernard

(JSPS) — Jewish homelessness has been a full-blown issue in New York City since 1982, according to Pinchas Berger, director of the Homeless Project for the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services. He estimated there are 1,000 to 1,200 homeless Jewish people in the city at any given time.

Over 25,000 homeless people passed through New York's shelter system this past year.

Homeless Jews are not as likely to have problems with drug or alcohol abuse, crime, or mental illness as do non-Jews who become homeless, said Berger. "Jewish homeless often have a higher level of education and a higher level of family and social relationships."

The Task Force on Jewish Homelessness coordinates the Jewish response to homelessness in New York. It brings together the directors and social workers from the Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Project Dorot, the Educational Alliance's Respite House, and the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services.

Members of the task force named several factors which have led to the worsening problem of Jewish homelessness. They include social problems, such as diminished family and social supports; economic factors, including decreasing availability of both low-level jobs and low-cost housing; and cuts in social services under President Reagan.

The Jewish agencies serve the homeless on a non-sectarian basis, but special efforts are made to accommodate Jews, such as kosher kitchens at every



The face of a homeless Jew in New York. (Related story on page 9)

residence.

The Homeless Project has served over 2,000 people since March 1983. Two-thirds of those served are men, with an average age of 39 years. "We help our clients take the necessary steps to alleviate homelessness," said Berger. In the last 18 months, the Homeless Project has received 700 referrals.

For elderly Jews of New York's increasingly gentrified Upper West Side, the Project Dorot's Homeless Prevention Project provides a cushion between losing an apartment and hitting the street. In three years of operation, the project has placed 122 people in permanent housing, according to Sarah Peller, the project's director. The Educational Alliance's Respite House has served 522 people in the same period, 122 of them Jewish. The typical Respite House client is a man in his late 60's.

The Metropolitan Coordinating

Council runs two short-term facilities, one in the Bronx for single mothers with children aged 3 to 9, and a floor in a Manhattan single room occupancy (SRO) hotel catering to non-elderly men and women. Robert Kohler, the council's director, estimated the residences placed 1,240 people in 1986.

The Metropolitan Coordinating Council, as well as Project Dorot and the educational Alliance, not only offers temporary residence, but provides regular counseling by social workers, referrals to job counselors, meals, and permanent placement services. "We try to make the homeless as whole as we can," said Kohler.

Overall, the outlook for homelessness, say those who deal with its victims, is grim. "The situation will get worse unless more low-income housing is built or renovated," said Elizabeth Zinn, a social worker with Project

(continued on page 9)

Demjanjuk Trial Recessed



(JTA) — The trial of suspected war criminal John Demjanjuk (left) was recessed until June 22 while prosecution and defense teams visit West Germany to interview three former SS men who claim to remember him from the Treblinka death camp.

The prosecution has been unable to locate one of the witnesses, Otto Horne of Berlin, who is known to be alive but may be too ill to testify. If he cannot be found, the court will reconvene on June 15, according to Judge Dov Levin, President of the three-judge panel hearing the case.

Herald Editor Awarded Fellowship To Japan

Rhode Island Herald editor Robert Israel has been awarded the Hibakusha Travel Grant to Japan, one of three journalists selected from a national search. The award will enable him to travel to Japan during July and August of this year to interview survivors of the 1945 bombings for a series of special reports. He was recommended for the fellowship by Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, who is planning to hold a seminar on "Hiroshima and Humanity" next year, and by Sen. Claiborne Pell, who has worked for arms control in the U.S. Senate. Israel has written extensively about the Holocaust, both in Germany and in Japan, and has interviewed survivors of both tragedies for *The Rhode Island Herald* and other newspapers. When Mrs. Sakue Shimohira, a survivor of Nagasaki, visited Rhode Island last year, Israel's interview with her in *The Rhode Island Herald* was the only one to appear in statewide publication.

A native of Rhode Island, Robert Israel was born and raised in South Providence. He later attended public schools in Cranston, receiving his B.A. in



English at Roger Williams College and his M.A. in English and Journalism from the University of Rhode Island. He began his published writing career in Minneapolis, while working as a stringer for the *Minnesota Star* and other publications. His work has been syndicated by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York and has appeared in *The Boston Globe*, *Boston Magazine* and *The Providence Journal*. Israel's reports from abroad for this newspaper have included dispatches from Israel, Holland, India and England.

Local News

Beth Sholom Picnic

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding its annual picnic on Sunday, June 7 at Slater Park in Pawtucket. The picnic will begin at noon. It is being held at fireplaces 17 and 18 in the park. Participants should bring their own food and whatever cooking utensils desired, as well as a supply of games and sporting equipment. There are many recreational facilities available in the park. These include a small zoo, a boating lake, a carousel and playing fields. The entire community is invited.

H.S. In Israel

Receive full academic credit as you relive Jewish history and culture from ancient to modern times in Israel. Eight week sessions begin in September, November, February, April and June.

Incentive grants made available from the Leonard I. Salmanson Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island keep costs affordable. High School in Israel can be your experience of a lifetime! Call today — Ruth Page 331-0956.

Volunteer Services for Animals will hold Auction for the Animals III, a gala auction and buffet dinner, on Saturday, May 30, at the Quantum Association in East Providence. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, a la carte cocktails, and viewing of silent auction items.

Friends' tickets are \$25 per person. Sponsors are \$50 and patrons are \$100 and will be listed in the program. Checks should be made payable to Volunteer Services for Animals and sent to the office at 401 Broadway, Providence RI 02909. For more information, call 273-0358. Proceeds from the auction will be used to benefit VSA's humane program.

ADL To Hold Pops Night In Boston

Mitchell Sugarman is serving as the Rhode Island coordinator for the Anti-Defamation League's Fourth Annual Nite at the Pops at Boston's Symphony Hall on Thursday, June 11.

This exceptional evening will feature a concert by the legendary Pops Orchestra and a special guest performance by Tony Bennett. A gala reception at Symphony Hall will conclude this spectacular benefit for the Anti-Defamation League. An added bonus for Patrons and Sponsors of this Pops Nite is a pre-concert Special Champagne Reception at the Colonnade Hotel.

Mr. Sugarman, a well known and highly respected Providence businessman is helping ADL seek Rhode Island support and attendance at this event. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling Mr. Sugarman's residence, (401) 274-4113 or Lori at the ADL office, (617) 542-4977.

Beth Sholom Nursery School

Congregation Beth Sholom will again be conducting its K'Ton-Ton Nursery School for the coming school season of 1987-88. Children who will be three or four are eligible for the school. The K'Ton-Ton meets every weekday morning from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The school has achieved an enviable reputation in the community during its years of functioning. It combines an intensive Jewish learning environment together with a thorough secular nursery school education. Anyone interested in the school should contact Rabbi Singer at the Beth Sholom office, 331-9393.



Demographic Study Underway

The long-awaited demographic study of the Rhode Island Jewish community has begun, with hundreds of phone calls being made each week to randomly-selected Jewish households throughout the state.

The study — the first in nearly 25 years — is being conducted by a marketing research firm from Phoenix, Arizona on behalf of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Brian Messing, Chairman of the Demographic Study Committee noted that the vast majority of those contacted are enthusiastically participating in the study, and cooperating with the interviewers. He thanked those who have already been called, and encouraged others to participate if they are called.

All responses to the study questions are absolutely confidential, and there will be no fundraising. Data collected from the study will be used to help plan for future services provided by our community agencies, synagogues and organizations.

Questions concerning the study should be addressed to Steven Rakitt, Jewish Federation, 421-4111.

PHDS Students Visit D.C.

Nine students from the eighth grade of the Providence Hebrew Day School visited Washington this month. They were accompanied on the trip by teachers Mrs. Jackie Ericson and Rabbi Abraham Jacobowicz.

Highlights of their visit included visiting the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Mint, the FBI Building, and the Capitol.

The group met with Congressman St Germain and also visited the House of Representatives. They stopped at the Arlington National Cemetery and visited President Kennedy's grave and witnessed the changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A trip to the Smithsonian History Museum and the Air and Space Museum was called "incredible" by the class.

A tired but very happy group of eighth graders returned to Providence, filled with fond memories of their special trip to Washington.

Holocaust Observance Held In Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (JTA) — More than 200 people attended the State of Vermont's first Day of Remembrance last month in memory of the six million Jewish and other victims of the Holocaust.

"This Holocaust memorial is important because the crime of indifference goes on all the time and needs to be addressed," said JoAnn Hawkins, a Stafford, Vt., teacher who came with some of her students. "Remembering the Holocaust will keep it from happening again."

The memorial was organized by Vermont's new Holocaust Human Rights Education Committee and supported by a joint resolution of the state legislature.

Marion Pritchard, who placed 150 Jews in sanctuary during World War II in the Netherlands, and historian and human rights activist Carol Schulz, proposed the state Holocaust committee to Gov. Madeleine Kunin. It was created in January to conduct educational work for the Holocaust and to sponsor ceremonies. On April 20, the committee held a training and information program at the University of Vermont.

Temple Shalom Holds Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County was held on Monday, May 18. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, spiritual leader of the Temple for the past twelve years delivered the invocation and his annual report to the congregation. Committee reports were also delivered by all chairpersons. Robert A. Hicks, current president, presided.

The following officers and board members were elected for the 1987-8 year:

President, Dr. Elliot Kaminitz; vice presidents, Richard Kadet, Gerald Seigel; treasurer, Stephen Schneller; corresponding secretary, Sharon Margolis; recording secretary, Shirley Solomon; financial secretary, Ruth Ziegler; board members, Doris Fischer, Alan Fisher, Brian Gilson, Howard Solomon and Paul Zatz.

The congregation is currently concluding its Simcha 25 celebration, marking twenty-five years of service to the Jewish Community of Newport County.

An installation of officers is planned for the first Friday evening in June.

The United Hebrew School of Newport will hold their closing exercises and graduation on Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary of Temple Shalom. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, principal of the school, will officiate at the Shabbat worship service. Each grade from the school will participate. The following graduates will present a special dramatic reading reflecting their studies during the past five years: David Jason Jasper, Lisa Adrian Lilien, Staci Beth Margolis, Keith Joseph Maves, Jeffrey Adam Schneller and Matt Jonathan Weinberg. Robert A. Hicks, president of the Temple, will bring greetings as will Susan Lilien, representing the Board of the United Hebrew School. Diplomas will be presented to the graduates and certificates of promotion to all other students.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service graciously sponsored by the parents of the 1987 graduates.

All are cordially invited to attend.

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Touro National Heritage Trust Lists Trustees

Former President Gerald R. Ford, Rhode Island Senators Claiborne Pell and John H. Chafee, Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and Harold Sebag-Montefiore are among many distinguished leaders who have recently joined the National Board of Trustees of Touro National Heritage Trust. The announcement was recently made by Benjamin D. Holloway, National Chairman.

The Trust was created in 1986 by members of the Jewish community of Newport, Rhode Island and the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue. Its purpose is to restore the historic community center adjacent to Touro Synagogue (to be thereafter known as the American Jewish Heritage Center). The Center will offer fellowships to post-doctoral and graduate students, conduct symposia, seminars and lecture forums for Newporters and thousands of others who visit the city. It will ensure that the facilities are well maintained and available for study, research and expression on many issues facing the community. Advanced scholarship on the early history of the Jews in the New World will be promoted. A \$5.75 million dollar nationwide drive is well underway. Other distinguished leaders who have joined the Trust are Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, the Very Rev. James Parks Morton, minister of St. John the Divine Cathedral in N.Y.C., and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Chairman of the New York Times.

Mr. Holloway recently had the opportunity to meet in Jerusalem with Mr. Sebag-Montefiore on a trip to Israel during the recent Passover holiday. It is very fitting that Mr. Sebag-Montefiore has accepted membership on the National Board. For it was also in Jerusalem that his great-great-grandfather, Sir Moses Montefiore, met with Judah Touro more than a century and a half ago. Together they were instrumental in formulating plans for the development of the Touro Alms house in Jerusalem.

Mr. Holloway visited Israel in order to bring a deeper understanding of Jewish history and culture to his position as National Chairman. While there he visited numerous historical sites in Tiberias, Nazareth, Jerusalem and Eilat. In Eilat, the mayor briefed him on plans to expand the city's airport facilities and build an additional 4000 hotel rooms to accommodate increased tourism. In Jerusalem he met with Mayor Teddy Kollek and was escorted on a grand tour of the Old City by Yitzhak Jacobi, the noted Director of East Jerusalem Development.

If you wish to make a contribution or want further information, please call or write to Dr. Alon Ben-Meir, 211 West 56th St., New York, NY 10019 (212) 713-0052.

Volunteer For Homeless

Help Amos House shelter the homeless of our state by volunteering your time; call 272-0220 for more information.

Summer Festival At Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Registration is now open for Brandeis University's fifth annual Summer Jewish Festival, a unique program combining seminars on Jewish history and thought with special Jewish cultural events.

The theme for the 1987 festival, which runs July 13-17, is "The Multiple Dimensions of the Jewish Experience."

Over the course of the five-day program, participants will have an opportunity to explore major aspects of Jewish identity, ideology, theology, culture, art and literature in special sessions taught by members of the Brandeis faculty.

Topics include the reactions of East and West European Jewry to the challenges of the modern age, contemporary Jewish identity, Jewish theology and Jewish contributions to modern American culture in contrast with the Jewish experience in the more traditional society of Turkey.

Sessions on humanities and the arts will include a look at the origins of the Moorish synagogue in America and a study of Jewish women in literature from German Jewish poetry to American Jewish fiction.

The festival also will feature a variety of artistic and cultural events, including movie presentations from the National Center for Jewish Film, a music or dance concert, an evening of Jewish humor with Moshe Waldoks and a field trip to enjoy some unique aspect of New England.

The Summer Jewish Festival is sponsored by Brandeis's Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service in cooperation with the university's National Women's Committee.

The festival represents "an effort to share some of the riches of the Brandeis campus and its superb teachers with the larger Jewish community," says Brandeis assistant professor and festival coordinator Gerald Showstack.

"The blend of classes, cultural events, and time for leisure and recreation — plus the spirit of good fellowship that develops among the participants — make for a very special week," he says.

The cost for the entire festival, including lodging, kosher meals and snacks and all classes and performances, is \$375 per person (non-Women's Committee members please add \$15).

Day rates are also available for those not requiring accommodations on campus.

Registration for the 1987 Summer Jewish Festival will close on June 15 and spaces are limited. For more information and registration contact: Gerald Showstack, Hornstein Program, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254-9110, (617) 736-2990.

Happy Hour For Singles

A Happy Hour for singles aged 21-35 will be held Monday, June 1, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Wine and cheese will be served.

The fee for members is \$2.50, nonmembers \$4. For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Shavuot

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding services for the holiday of Shavuot, which commemorates the receiving of the Ten Commandments, according to the following schedule: Tuesday, June 2, Erev Shavuot, Mincha will begin at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 3, the First Day of Shavuot, Shachrit will be at 9 a.m. and Mincha at 8 p.m.; Thursday, the Second Day of Shavuot, Shachrit will begin at 9 a.m., the Book of Ruth will be read at 10 a.m. and Yizkor will be at 10:30 a.m. Mincha that day will begin at 8 p.m.

* *

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, 203 Summit Ave., Providence, will be holding the following services:

Shavuot Services

Tuesday, June 2 and Wednesday June 3rd

Evening service 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3 and Thursday, June 4

Morning service 9 a.m.
Thursday, June 4
Yizkor service 10:45 a.m.

* *

We cordially invite you to attend Shavuot services on Tuesday, June 2; Wednesday, June 3; and Thursday, June 4, at Cong. Shaare Zedek, Sons of Abraham:

Tuesday, June 2 - 5 Sivan
Lighting of candles ... 7:55 p.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3 - 6 Sivan
Morning services 9 a.m.
Reading of the Torah .. 10 a.m.
Musaf 10:30 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7 p.m.
Lighting of candles 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 4 - 7 Sivan
Morning services 9 a.m.
Reading of the Torah .. 10 a.m.
Yizkor (Memorial services) 10:30 a.m.
Musaf 10:45 a.m.

* *

Handicapable Job Fair

If the Handicapable Job Fair '87 is anything like last year's fair — drawing over 2000 people from the community and more than 60 businesses areawide — it will be a resounding success.

The Fair, sponsored by Projects with Industry, a nonprofit organization which encourages partnerships between business and the rehabilitation community, offers the New England handicapped community a completely FREE day of workshops and access to job information and interviewing from some of the largest employers in the area.

The Job Fair, which will be held at the Providence Civic Center on Tuesday, June 2 from 9:30 to 3:30, will provide plenty of extra handicapped parking for those who need it and increased bus service will be available for anyone wishing to attend the fair. Anyone interested in further information may call Projects with Industry, 861-4460.

Israel Bonds

Israel Bonds is offering a special reinvestment opportunity for individuals who purchased Israel Bonds in 1972 and 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War.

Persons with bonds from those years can reinvest them at a higher rate in 1987 and earn up to one year's interest in advance.

Congregation Ohave Shalom this Shabbat, Friday services begin at 8 p.m. Saturday morning we begin at 9 a.m. followed by kiddush. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 7 p.m. Mincha is 7:50 a.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv and havdalah are 8:57 p.m.

Don't forget about our luncheon open to the whole Jewish community on the second day of Shavuot at 12 p.m. immediately following services. For the coming week this is the schedule of Shavuot services:

Schedule of Shavuot Services

Tuesday, June 2
Mincha, study session ... 8 p.m.
Ma'ariv 8:50 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3
Shacharit 9 a.m.
Mincha, study session ... 8 p.m.
Ma'ariv 8:50 p.m.
Thursday, June 4
Shacharit 9 a.m.
Yizkor 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon noon
Mincha, study session ... 8 p.m.
Ma'ariv 8:50 p.m.

Shvuoth schedule, 1987, at Cong. Sons of Jacob, Providence:

Tuesday, June 2, light candles 7:55 p.m.
Minchah services 8 p.m.
Maariv services 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3, 1st day of Shvuoth 8:30 a.m.
Minchah services 8 p.m.
Light candles 9:08 p.m.
Maariv services 8:40 p.m.
Thursday, June 4, 2nd day of Shvuoth 8:30 a.m.
Yizkor 10 a.m.
Minchah services 8 p.m.
Festival ends 9:08 p.m.

Jewish Holidays

5747

1987

Shavuot 1st Day Wed., June 3
Shavuot 2nd Day (Yizkor) Thurs., June 4
Tisha B'av Tues., Aug. 4

Jewish Athletic Hall Of Fame

Richard Abedon and Paul Litwin will be inducted in the Service to Sports category in the Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies to be held on Sunday, May 31, at 6:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The program is sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department of the Center.

Richard Abedon is being honored for his long-time commitment to the Maccabiah and Pan Am games for Israel. He was Boys Tennis Champion All State Tennis and played baseball at Colby College. Mr. Abedon is currently a principal owner of the Rhode Island Gulls.

Paul Litwin is being honored posthumously for his dedicated volunteer work with youth. Mr. Litwin served as co-chair of the Health and Physical Education Committee of the Jewish Community Center, spent many years working with the Temple Emanu-El USY baseball team, and as a youngster was a member of the Olympians, the sports group of the Jewish Community Center.

Frank Carpano, Channel 10 Sports Director, will be guest speaker at the awards on May 31. To make reservations, call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

Yiddish Eldercamp

Yiddish Eldercamp back by popular demand. Save the dates, August 3-August 7. Coordinated by Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center. Details to follow. Call BJE, 331-0956 for further information.



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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Memorial Day Reflections

This Memorial Day, the purpose of the holiday, which is to stop and reflect on the lives which have been lost over the many years we have enjoyed freedom in this country, took on a renewed meaning when I saw the photograph of the men killed aboard the U.S.S. Stark in the Persian Gulf last week.

You might have seen the photograph, from Reuters: it showed rows of coffins carrying the remains of the victims of the attack on the Stark in an Air Force jet returning from Manama, Bahrain, back home to this country for burial.

It had the same effect on me that the photograph of the coffin of slain President John F. Kennedy had when I saw it in 1963. JFK's coffin was draped with the American flag, lying in state in the capitol rotunda in Washington, D.C., while hundreds of thousands of people passed by, some staring at the coffin in disbelief, others with tears in their eyes, others offering a flower or a prayer. The assassination of President Kennedy and the men lost on the U.S.S. Stark are national tragedies. The Stark incident affects us all, and, once again, puts us on alert to the danger that exists.

While there may be isolated incidents of violence in this country, one rarely understands the threat to life until one leaves home and travels to a distant country. By traveling we become aware of the hidden perils and also how much of our lives are lived on the periphery while we are at home. We all have our set parameters: our home lives, our lives at work, our social lives. Only when we travel do we create a change. Even if we travel under the most comfortable of circumstances, we are gambling: in this age of terrorism, getting on an airplane, even though the percentages of hijackings and terrorist attacks have decreased, is still taking a risk.

Albert Camus once wrote that travel can be both pleasurable and frightening: we are in new surroundings and that is pleasurable; but because we don't know the language of a new place, or the customs, we are placed in an awkward, somewhat frightening position. We are forced to give everything we see a symbolic meaning it would not have if we were at home, surrounded by our comforts, where we take our surroundings for granted.

But while we are endowing what we see in another country with inherent symbolism, we may be treading in dangerous waters.

I will never forget a fine summer morning two years ago, in Akko, in Israel, when I went strolling through the crowded *shouk* or Arab marketplace. I was looking at the fresh fruits and vegetables and at the shopkeepers, thinking how colorful and how quaint and friendly the whole scene was. The awnings over the stalls were dripping with morning dew. There were children scurrying about, holding baskets of live chickens. Suddenly, a knife fight broke out between two shopkeepers and one man stabbed the other in the stomach. There was blood everywhere. The atmosphere became electrified and horrible, all in an instant. I feared not only for the lives of the men still locked in combat, but for myself, a bystander unfamiliar with the labyrinthian streets, which soon became claustrophobically impassable.

The men aboard the U.S.S. Stark last week were in dangerous waters. They were there, ostensibly, to keep the peace, to protect American interests in the area. But suddenly, just as suddenly as the *shouk* in Akko that

exploded in violence, a plane was sighted, followed by the firing of missiles. And the Stark, without its radar warning defenses switched on, was attacked.

In the lead story in this week's paper, Robert McFarlane, who concluded his testimony last week before the Senate-House Select Committee investigating the Iran/Contra fiasco, said that while the U.S. was committed to "stopping the war and restoring relations with Iran," Israel, on the other hand, "had different reasons" for becoming involved, namely, to keep the war between Iran and Iraq going. "That's very clear and both sides were conscious of that," he said.

As the evidence continues to unravel, it is clear that the attack on

This Memorial Day, we reflect on all lives that have been lost preserving freedom in this country. Reflecting on the lives lost aboard the U.S.S. Stark, we realize the men were casualties of our investment in the Iran/Iraq war. It speaks of a greater harm that has befallen us — the fact that we have an inadequate foreign policy.

the U.S.S. Stark is but one clear casualty in our involvement in the Iran/Iraq war. I am surprised that something like this hasn't happened before. We cannot expect to be fueling a war in Nicaragua clandestinely through our connections in the Middle East, without expecting that there will be casualties. The greater harm that has befallen us has been to our own national security, which has been undermined by the very people responsible for protecting it. And the ultimate casualty has been to the American people, duped into believing one thing when, all along, a covert policy was being enacted.

Yet we cannot expect the grieving families and the grieving nation to reflect on our failures in foreign policy and the greed and zealotry of a handful of the President's underlings this Memorial Day. While the reality of these failures haunts us, we have to face the sadness and the loss of life with other emotions, emotions that are rekindled in us during Memorial Day services across the nation.

I was traveling in Israel two years ago when a bus transporting children collided with a train, killing all of the children aboard. I was staying in a kibbutz many miles from the scene of the accident, but the men and the women in the kibbutz stopped what they were doing and many of them burst into tears when the news was reported on the radio. They were grieving as if the children were their own children.

I reacted the same way as the Israelis, grieving about the tragic loss of the children, when I heard the news of the men lost aboard the U.S.S. Stark last week.

And then I felt a larger sense of loss — a loss of leadership and of moral purpose that will guide this country out of the domestic and foreign, dangerous waters we are sailing in.

Crimes Against Little Children

by Abraham H. Foxman

As hundreds of spectators gather at Lyons's Assize Court every day for the trial of Klaus Barbie, the Butcher of Lyons, we naturally ask ourselves, how do we explain Barbie's unspeakable depravities to the world? How do we explain them to our children?

But we realize that Barbie's crimes against humanity defy all explanation. We are powerless to do more than unflinchingly recall a crime so heartless that, when recounted, is bound to move even the most cynical and uncaring among our species.

It is a crime against little children. It is redundant and meaningless to call them innocent.

The time is April 6, 1944. The place, Gestapo headquarters in Paris. The following cable has just been received: "This morning, the Jewish children's house 'Colonie Infant' in Izieu, Aix, was cleaned out. In total, 41 children, aged three to 13 years, were arrested. In addition, the arrest of the entire Jewish staff, ten strong, including five women, was carried out. Neither cash nor valuables could be secured. Transport to Drancy to follow on April 7. Signed, Barbie, SS Obersturmführer."

A local farmer, Julian Favet, described what he saw: "At lunchtime, I was working in the fields and couldn't understand why one of the children had not brought my meal. I was hungry and walked up towards the village. I could hear the children shouting and screaming before I turned the corner into the small square in front of the house.

"I couldn't believe what I saw. The children were being thrown like sacks of potatoes onto the trucks. I went up to the man who was clearly in charge and asked him what was happening. He looked me up and down and shouted, 'Clear off.' I have no doubt that it was the chief of the Lyons's Gestapo, Klaus Barbie."

The following day the children were sent — just as the plan called for — by train to Drancy, the transit camp outside Paris. They arrived on April 15 in Auschwitz. By nightfall, 34 children had died in the gas chamber and by dawn, they were ashes. Lea Feldblum, who survived, related how Emile Zuckerberg — aged five and an orphan

— clung to her as if she were her mother, only to be ripped from her grasp.

If you now see television pictures and photographs of this 74-year-old frail man standing before the court, just remember five-year-old Emile and her "crime."

Read excerpts from a letter of one of the children, 12-year-old Jacques Banguigui, written from the children's home in Izieu before their "arrest" in 1944.

"My dear mother, I know how greatly you have suffered for me and on this joyous Mother's Day, I send you from afar the loving wishes that fill my little child's heart. Though far from you, I have done, darling mother, all I could to make you happy: When you send me packages, I share them with those who no longer have parents. Mother, my dear Mother, I say goodbye with hugs and kisses."

Eight weeks after the letter was written, Jacques's mother was deported to Auschwitz. She survived; Jacques was killed in the same camp. Forty years later, Mrs. Banguigui still grieves.

Serge Klarsfeld, the French lawyer who helped bring Barbie to justice and also helped chronicle the story of the children of Izieu, asserts that Barbie could have ignored the children. Instead, he swooped down on the defenseless waifs, acting on his own authority and of his own free will.

"Barbie did what he did," Klarsfeld observes, "because he was a zealous and fanatical local operative, anxious to translate Nazi ideology into practice."

When you see this murderer on trial at Lyons masquerading as a pitiful septuagenarian, ill and harmless . . . when we hear what a benign, kindly old neighbor he was in Bolivia, cast your mind back to 1944 . . .

Picture a 30-year-old Gestapo man strutting with obscene energy, torturing, killing, and ending lives with the stroke of a pen or with his own bare hands.

This was the Holocaust. Maybe we can begin to comprehend if we keep in our minds the image of the Barbie of 1944 — and the thousands of other Barbies.

Abraham H. Foxman writes in the ADL.



Candlelighting

May 29, 1987

7:53 p.m.

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Festival Of Many Names

by Dvora Waysman

(WZPS) — If you own a prayer book with English translations, your 'machzor' will probably read 'Pentecost' on the binding and 'The Feast of Weeks' on the title page. But these are only two of the many names by which Shavuot is known and — like its name — it is a festival of many meanings.

Shavuot is Hebrew for 'weeks,' from the root word for seven, signifying that it falls after the seven weeks of the Omer period, counted from Passover. The word Pentecost is taken from the Greek for fifty, as it falls on the 50th day from Passover, which is 6th Sivan, corresponding this year to June 3.

Agricultural Aspect

At the time of the Bible, this festival was purely an agricultural one. It marked the season of the wheat harvest, hence its name 'Chag Habikkurim' — Festival of the First Fruits. In Jerusalem, during Temple times, a freewill offering of wheat was brought in the form of two loaves baked from fine wheat flour.

Shavuot is also known by the name 'Zman Matan Toratanu' — the Giving of Our Law. The Rabbis reason that from the times mentioned in Exodus for the journeyings of the Israelites after they left Egypt, the Giving of the Law must have taken place exactly fifty days after Passover. After the destruction of the Second Temple, the agricultural aspect of the festival became less significant and the religious aspect gained in prominence. Some synagogues, however, are adorned at Shavuot with boughs of greenery and sometimes a crown of flowers is placed atop a Torah scroll. In the Middle Ages it was the custom to scatter sweet-smelling herbs in the synagogue.

A further link with the agricultural aspect of the festival

is that the Book of Ruth is read on Shavuot, which includes many mentions of the grain harvest. The very beautiful Book of Ruth, which is also a love story, records the birth of King David, her descendant, who — according to the Talmud — was born and died on Shavuot.

Customs

One of the customs of the festival is that of 'Tikkun Leil Shavuot,' when devout Jews stay up all night on the eve of Shavuot to study Torah. A small section is read from every Book of the Bible and every section of the Talmud — a symbolic study of the entire body of Jewish writings, for at midnight it is believed, the heavens open, enabling thoughts and prayers to ascend easily to the Almighty.

By tradition, only dairy foods are eaten on this holiday. This has its roots in the quotation from the Song of Songs 4:11: "...honey and milk shall be under your tongue," implying that the words of the Torah are as pleasant and acceptable to our ears and hearts as milk and honey are to our tongues.

Shavuot in Israel

Although in the Diaspora the agricultural theme of Shavuot was largely replaced by the religious one, since the birth of the State of Israel there has been a return to the original emphasis.

In the kibbutzim and moshavim, the collective settlements, Shavuot has special significance today. Whether religious or secular, each kibbutz celebrates the festival of Shavuot in its own very special way. As the season of the wheat harvest begins, they express in reading, song and dance, the joy of the harvest.

Dvora Waysman lives and writes in Jerusalem.

WJC Holds Meeting In Budapest



BUDAPEST — The first meeting of the World Jewish Congress in a Communist-bloc state ended last week with visits to a cemetery for Jewish victims of Nazi terror and to a seminary where four young men, newly ordained as rabbis, symbolized the possibility of a revival of Jewish life in Eastern Europe.

Some 100 delegates from 27 countries around the world — including Israel, with which Hungary broke diplomatic relations in 1967 — took part in a meeting of the enlarged Executive of the Congress.

Edgar M. Bronfman, WJC president, raised hopes among the delegates for progress on the issue of Soviet Jews when he said he was "cautiously optimistic" that life might become better for the USSR's Jewish population, estimated at two million.

On Jewish emigration, Bronfman — who met with top Soviet government and party officials in Moscow earlier this year — said it was "not unrealistic" that 10,000 to 12,000 Jews would be permitted to leave this year. He noted that in April, 717 Jewish emigrants reached the West, the highest monthly figure in six years. In all of 1986 the total was 914.

Hungary's 'Thriving' Jewish Community

Bronfman praised the Hungarian Jewish community, which extended the invitation to the WJC and served as host to the visitors. He said the community's experience and "thriving institutions" showed that "Jewish religious and cultural life can flourish in a socialist state."

He also suggested the possibility that Jews in the Soviet Union, who have not been part of the WJC since its founding in 1936, might "within three to five years" be represented in the Congress. "It would take time to organize the community," Bronfman said.

As its first order of business, the Executive unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating the United States government for placing Austrian President Kurt Waldheim on the "watch list" and excluding him from entry into the U.S. for his past Nazi activities.

In Budapest, Bronfman was careful to distinguish Waldheim from the Austrian people. The WJC, he said, sought "reconciliation" between the Jewish community and Austria.

The next morning the World Jewish Congress leader placed a memorial wreath at a monument in the cemetery for Jewish victims of Nazism in Hungary, located in the courtyard of the world-famous Dohanyi Street synagogue, the largest in Europe. Then came the graduation at the Budapest Rabbinical Seminary, the only training center of its kind in Eastern Europe.

Two of the newly-ordained rabbis were Russian, who said they were planning to return home to take up posts in Soviet synagogues. On hand to greet and congratulate them was Adolph Shayeveich, himself an alumnus of the Budapest seminary and now the rabbi of the Chorale Synagogue in Moscow, the largest of the Soviet Union's handful of

fraught with considerable political significance.

So the Jewish delegates placed no wreath at the Wallenberg statue, but simply a garland of ribbons. In a letter from Wallenberg's sister, Nina Lagergren, which was read at the ceremony, she thanked WJC officials for honoring her brother. The letter read, in part: "It is a great satisfaction that members of the World Jewish Congress are assembled in front of the monument honoring Raoul's heroic deed saving tens of thousands of human beings from the Holocaust."

In a brief statement at the monument, WJC president Bronfman said: "We honor Raoul Wallenberg's courage and spirit. His lesson is that what happened should never be forgotten, so that it will never happen again."

Voice Of Turtle To Perform

Voice of the Turtle, the well known Sephardic folk music ensemble, will perform at the sixth S.A.G.E. (Senior Adult Group Educators) concert for the elderly on Thursday, May 28, at 1 p.m. The spring concert will be held at Temple Emanuel. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Admission is \$2.

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Protest At Balata



Palestinians in the Balata refugee camp wave pictures of Palestinian Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat while protesting down the main street. The protesters were demonstrating to Mark Land Day (April 30), the day Palestinians claimed the Israeli government confiscated land from them, years ago, and to show their support of the Palestinian security prisoners who had been staging a hunger strike. (Photo by C. Nutkiewicz/Media)

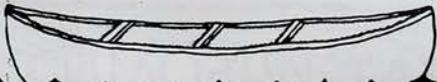
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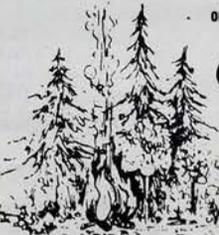
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Social Events

Flea Market At JCC

When spring cleaning this year, the Jewish Community Center is asking that you save unwanted treasures for the Center-wide Flea Market to be held Sunday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, furs, diamonds and jewelry, or any other items are welcome.

Each department from Infant/Toddler through Senior Adult will be represented.

Kent County Hadassah

On Wednesday, May 13, 1987, Linda Zell, past president of the South County Chapter of Hadassah installed her sister, Susan Smoller, president of the Kent County Chapter.

Also installed were: Karen Ostrowsky, Vice-President of Education; Audrey Hirsch and Donna Ross, Vice-Presidents of Fund-raising; Barbara Portnoy, Vice-President of Membership; Karen Jacober, Recording Secretary; Sharon Finn, Corresponding Secretary; Wendy Buckler, Financial Secretary; Lois Lury, Treasurer and Rena Dressler, Ex-Officio.

The slate was presented by Diane Ducoff who served as Nominating Committee Chairman.

Lynn Aaronson Installed At Beth-El

Lynn W. Aaronson, a member of Temple Beth-El her entire life and former Vice-President and Financial Secretary of the Sisterhood, was installed as the new Sisterhood President at an installation luncheon on May 11. Wife of Stuart Aaronson, a Temple Board member and chairman of the House Committee and mother of a Temple pre-schooler, 4-year-old Rachel, Lynn has served as presidents of both the East Side Nursery and Women's American ORT. She is also a member of Pawtucket Hadassah, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Other officers for the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood for the year 1987-1988 include: Vice-Presidents Judy Labossiere and Ellen Segal; Recording Secretary Beverly Sugerman; Corresponding Secretary Mollie Granoff; Mailing Secretaries Rona Nachbar and Gloria Jarcho; Financial Secretary Gertrude Gordon; Assistant Financial Secretary Grace Alpert; Treasurer Joanne Summer and Assistant Treasurer Betty Kotlen.

Mandells Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mandell (Debbie Katz) of Hackettstown, N.J., announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Shari, born May 7, 1987.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katz of Cincinnati and Mrs. Aaron Mandell of Cincinnati. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz of Providence, and Mrs. Sam Levy of Delray Beach, Fla. and Barrington, and the late Abraham Weinbaum.

Devorah Dayan

At a recent meeting of Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women Na'Amat/USA concluding plans were drawn for the upcoming Yard Sale to be held on Sunday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Jeanette and Charles Weiss, 21 Observatory Avenue, Providence.

Chairpersons for this event are Ruth Garber and Jackie Teverow. Members and friends are asked to contribute items such as appliances, large and small furniture, jewelry, children's clothing, toys, books, games, etc.

Our installation banquet will be on Monday, June 15 at the home of Jackie Teverow.

Mari Pellegrino Weds Ronald Kaplan



Roger Williams Park casino on Sunday, May 17, 1987, was the setting for the ceremony and reception of Mari Elizabeth Pellegrino to Ronald Lee Kaplan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pellegrino of North Providence.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaplan of Cranston.

The bride's gown and headpiece were especially designed using the lace from her mother's wedding gown which is 33 years old.

The bridegroom is Vice President of James Kaplan

Jewelers, a family-owned business.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stephanie Capraro (sister of the bride) and maid of honor was Miss Suzanne Pellegrino (sister of the bride). Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mindy Castelli (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Elizabeth Berarducci, Miss Eileen Berarducci and Miss Erika Fenn (cousins of the bride). Bestman was Mr. Robert Castelli (brother-in-law of bridegroom). Ushers were Mr. Raymond Pellegrino (brother of the bride), Mr. Eric Falk, Mr. Bruce Lane, Mr. Thomas Dodd and Mr. Alan Salk.

Jacob Segal To Be Honored

On Sunday, May 31, 1987, the Congregation of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County will pay tribute to Jacob Seegal, a charter member of the Temple and a tireless and devoted worker for more than a quarter century of service. Mr. Seegal will be the first recipient of the Edward Goldberg Memorial Award for his outstanding contributions to the Temple down through the years. The award is named in memory of the Temple's first President.

As the second President of the Congregation, Jack Seegal was instrumental in the growth of the Temple. When the Congregation purchased their first permanent home on Thames Street, it was Jack who designed and supervised the construction of the facility. He carved the Ten Commandments into a walnut plaque which hung over the Ark. He also built an ornate reading table for the Bimah and created a large star which hung over the entrance of the Temple.

When the Congregation moved to Middletown, Jack was a member of the building committee and observed the construction of the new Temple on a daily basis. He has also been responsible for many of the additions and improvements made on the Valley Road facility. In speaking of Jacob Seegal, Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Spiritual Leader of Temple Shalom said: "Every Rabbi and Congregation should have a Jack Seegal. The care and concern which he exhibits for the building and our congregants is

heart-warming. Jack is always there, ready to be of service in any way in which he is needed. He has been a source of inspiration to all the members of the Temple. Honoring him at this time is a fine tribute to the man, Jacob Seegal and to his many years of caring, sharing and service to Temple Shalom."

For further information concerning the event and for those who wish to join in honoring Jack, please contact Rabbi Jagolinzer or President Robert Hicks.

Beth-El Celebrates 56th Post-Confirmation

The 56th Post-Confirmation High School Graduation of Temple Beth-El Religious School took place recently. Nine (9) students who have successfully completed a full twelve years of religious studies, including participation in a Religious School Teacher Training Program were honored. They include: Kim Berk, Beth Cowett, Thomas Feldman, Diane Gelch, Bruce Grossman, Barbara Kasden, Stacy Kaufman, Shoshana Landow, and Jennifer Rutenberg.

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BBW Celebrates 90 Years

B'nai B'rith Women, representing 125,000 women in the United States and Canada, was founded ninety years ago in San Francisco, California, "to promote sociability for B'nai B'rith Women members and their families."

B'nai B'rith Women (BBW) has come a long way since those days. It has grown into an independent international women's organization espousing the causes of women wherever they experience discrimination and promoting Jewish identity and cultural traditions.

Although today's modern B'nai B'rith Women are no longer content to sit at home knitting and sewing while their husbands attend lodge meetings with "the boys," they still enjoy the sociability of making friends with other Jewish women.

Today women of all ages belong to chapters dedicated to their own interests. Some chapters are geared toward younger working women, some toward older women with grown families and still others toward the interests of young mothers of school-age children. BBW chapters reflect these differences by their diversity of programs, community services, and activities.

In New England, there are dozens of chapters from Main to Massachusetts to Rhode Island. In fact, there is currently a new chapter being formed dedicated to the interests of young career and professional women.

B'nai B'rith Women historically has maintained a deep commitment to Jewish youth through its support of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Hillel. BBW has also established and assumes responsibility for The Children's Home in Israel, a model facility acclaimed worldwide for the treatment of emotionally disturbed boys. Visitors to the Children's Home always return impressed with the revolutionary methods of treatment and rate of recovery that makes the Children's Home such a resounding success.

B'nai B'rith Women cares deeply about fighting anti-Semitism and bigotry and does so through its support of the Anti-Defamation League and Dolls for Democracy Program presented by members to elementary school children in the classroom.

For information about joining BBW or ideas for starting a new chapter, you may contact the New England Regional Office at 371-0308 or 935-6373.

Providence Chapter Of Hadassah

The Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers for the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held on June 1 at 1 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry at Temple Emanu-El, Providence. Dorothy Wiener, a past President of the Chapter, will be Installing Officer. Dessert Hour will be at 12:30 p.m.

Erna Oelbaum, president, will be installed for a second term. Other officers to be installed are Eva Sapolsky, vice president education; Roberta Blum, vice president fundraising; Ruth Goldstein, vice president membership; Doris McGarry, vice president program; treasurer, Nellie Silverman; financial secretary, Greta Steiner; assistant financial secretary, Selma Halpern; recording secretary, Florence Silver; assistant recording secretary, Norma Mushnick; mailing secretary, Esther Swartz; and corresponding secretary, Esther Share; board member for one year by virtue of having been an officer, Rita Millen.

Claire Bell chaired the Nominating Committee which included Estelle Klemer, Shirley Chernick, Ruth Goldstein, Esther Share and Eva Sapolsky. Heading the 1987-88 Nominating Committee will be Esther Share.

Activities chaired for 1987-88 will be: American Affairs, Eva Sapolsky; Associates, Estelle Klemer; Bulletin Editor, Hadassah Davis; Development and Major Gifts, Claire Bell; Jewish Education, Eva Sapolsky; American/Zionist Education, Doris McGarry; Historian, Kay Abrams; Israel Bonds, Shirley Goldberg; JNF Blue Boxes, Goldie Portman; JNF Treas., Lillian Ludman; Life Membership, Herta Hoffman; Membership Retention, Selma Souza; Parliamentarian, Bonnie Goldowsky; Raffle, Florence Silver; Zionist Affairs, Dorothy Fox; Sunshine & Memorials, Mina Rosen; Supplies, Selma Souza; Wills & Bequests, Cele Low; and Mall Gift Wrapping, Shirley Chernick.

Rita Millen will again take charge of the sale of Israeli Oranges to benefit Hadassah Israel Education Services for 1988.

The chairperson for the Annual Meeting will be Doris McGarry.

Jeffrey Pine Named Deputy Chief

Jeffrey B. Pine, Assistant Attorney General has been named Deputy Chief of the Criminal Division of the Department of Attorney General James E. O'Neil.

Mr. Pine has been a prosecutor with the Department of Attorney General for seven years and is currently Chief of the Kent County Division.

JFS "Mothers & Infants" Group

Jewish Family Service Family Life Education is once again offering the popular group for mothers and newborns, "Mothers and Infants," which will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning June 18. The course will be led by Ruth Berenson, MSW, of Jewish Family Service.

New mothers are encouraged to bring their infants (up to eight months) and to discuss and share the growth and development of their babies, themselves and their new family life.

The fee for the eight sessions is \$50. Registration is required. To register or for further information call Ruth Berenson at 331-1244.

Jill Beinhorn To Wed Steven Lury

June and Harry Beinhorn of Williamson, W. Va., and Martha and Nathan Lury of Cranston, R.I., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their children, Jill L. Beinhorn to Steven M. Lury.

Jill is a graduate of the Univ. of Miami, Fla., School of Nursing. Steven is a J.D. graduate of George Mason Univ. School of Law.

A February 1988 wedding is planned.

JCC Event

A pizza and salad dinner to honor Kidspace staff who are graduating high school or college this year will be held on Monday, June 1 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Children and adults are welcome to attend the dinner in the Scout Den of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence.

Steven Lury Receives Degree

On May 16 Steven M. Lury of Arlington, Va. received his J.D. from George Mason Univ. School of Law.

Steven, the son of Martha and Nathan Lury of Cranston, is a graduate of U.R.I. and the Roger Williams paralegal program.

He served an internship with the office of the attorney general in Virginia and will be associated with the city attorney's office in the city of Miami Beach, Florida.



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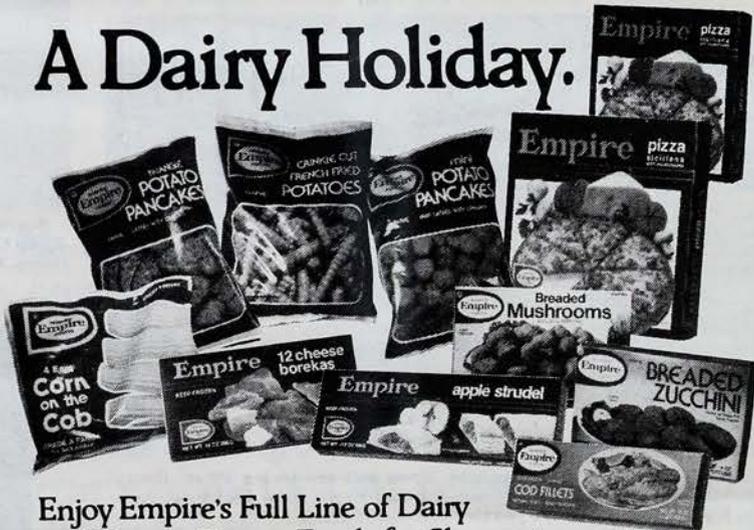
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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



It was like a Yom Tov dinner complete with roast chicken, brisket, knishes, string beans almondine, relished with all the trimmings of cranberry sauce and assorted olives.

There was cause to celebrate!

The congregants of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh joyously observed the 25th year of their "new home" on Summit Avenue in Providence, and president Sam Rotkopf heartily welcomed everyone.

In a reflective speech to the members, Edward Spencer, honorary life president, re-captured the past history of Mishkon Tfiloh.

"Twenty-five years ago in 1962, a miracle happened on the East Side. On Summit Avenue, a synagogue opened its doors and said, 'We are in business!'"

Looking back when the name of Mishkon Tfiloh on Howell Street was registered in the books, he said "There was actually no shul.

"Windows were broken every day. So that we could *daven* and be protected from the rain coming inside the shul, I brought blankets from my house to cover the windows.

"It didn't look as if there were any future for Mishkon Tfiloh. We thought this was the end.

"Then like many occasions in the history of the Jewish people, a miracle happened. The people at City Hall thought it was a good idea to tear down some buildings on Howell Street. They offered us money. We couldn't believe it.

"We wanted to build on the East Side, but it was hard to find land there. Our services were held at the old Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street. We had no home anymore. We just had a name.

"Then a miracle happened. We found a gentleman who owned a home with an

adjacent flower garden on Summit and Eighth Streets. We told him how we needed a shul, and offered to buy his home. He didn't want to sell at first, but we didn't give up. After speaking with him several times, he changed his mind.

"One and a half-years later, our synagogue was built."

Edward Spencer related how in the old shul there was an *Aron Kodesh*, so beautiful that everyone knew of it. There is a law that when the city of Providence buys a building, anything attached to it belongs to the city.

"We couldn't buy an *Aron Kodesh* like this," he said. "After several meetings with the Mayor, another miracle happened. We received a permit to remove it. Engineers helped us to figure out how to dismantle it, and the *Oren Kodesh* was cut up into four pieces so that it could be reassembled. We put it into storage until we had enough money to pay for the shul's contract.

"Then the third miracle happened. The Sisterhood, under the leadership of Dorothy Berry, told us to take out a mortgage of whatever was necessary. And they paid it just a few years ago.

"But then, we had another problem. We had a beautiful shul, but no people. We had to start from scratch calling and writing people that the synagogue was to open for the High Holidays in 1962. And 120 seats were sold.

"It was a wonderful beginning! A lot of good will, a lot of good people, and hard work made this all possible.

"And so, my dear friends," concluded Edward Spencer, "on this happy and fortunate evening of our 25th anniversary, we are looking forward to many more anniversaries.

"We wish you a good *gesund* and a happy future!"

A Silver Simcha



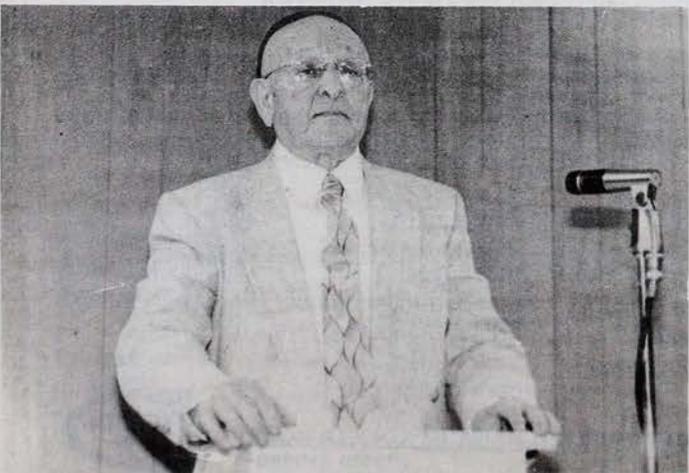
Officers of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. From left are Edward C. Spencer, honorary life president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer and chairman of the board of directors; Dorothy Berry, financial secretary and Sisterhood president; Joslin Davis, vice president; Bernard Engel, recording secretary, Sam Rotkopf, president. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



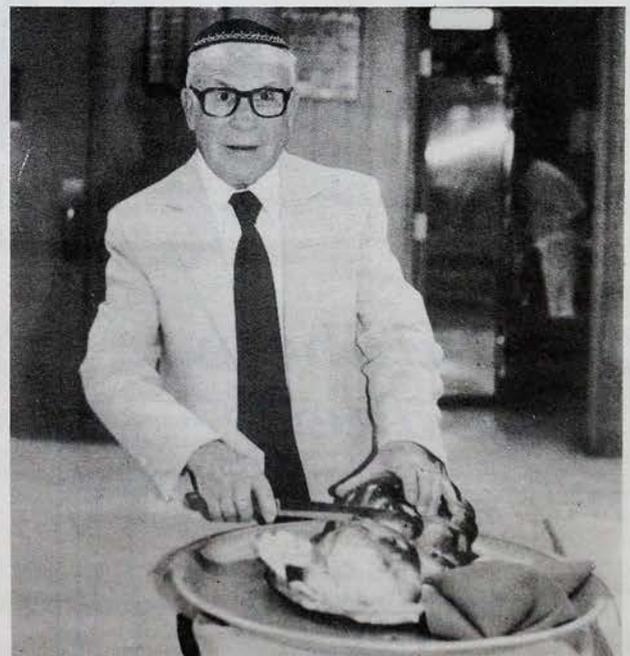
Board of Directors. From left are Irving Picar, Meyer Spitzman, Jack Brier, Jessie Connis, Gerald Connis, Robert Berlinsky, Rose Bernstein, Sidney Miller, Henry Abramowitz.



25th Anniversary Dinner Committee. From left are Irving Picar, Henry Abramowitz, Jack Wilkes, chairwoman Dorothy Berry, Rose Bernstein, Jack Wilkes, Rachel Rotkopf, Jessie Connis.



The 25th Anniversary year inspired Edward Spencer, honorary life president, to reflect on the past and present of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.



After saying the *Motzi*, Irving Biener slices the *chale*.

Men In Street; Jews Without Homes



by Gad Levi

(JSPS) — David sits in the narrow space between the bank and the stairs that lead down to the Sixth Avenue subway. An overhanging roof shelters him from the New York rain. Around him is all he owns: a pile of boxes, overflowing shopping bags, and a grocery cart. On one box a Sunday *Times* serves as table cloth. He offers to share his dinner — a salami — with a visitor.

"Shalom," he says. When they first met, David correctly guessed the visitor was Israeli. He shows off his few words of Hebrew, mostly blessings he learned as a child.

David is proof that Jews can be

homeless street people, too.

David says he chose to live on the streets. "I think this is the best way for me to live. I have no possessions to lose. I'm free."

David, who appears to be in his early 40's, didn't spend all his life on the New York City streets. "I worked in the film industry for 15 years. I participated in several movies as a lighting person. Later on I was a camera man, and did every job that was needed."

He coughs hard, and puts out his cigarette. He tells how he decided that going after money was just "one big circle of waste."

People work to buy things, then they work to buy a house to keep them in, and then they work harder to buy things to fill up the house.

After realizing this, David recalls, "I gave up working and started living in the streets. I love this life."

He pulls out a bottle from under his arm, and takes a long swallow.

The next day, he's drunk. Screaming at passersby, he asks for money, and for help in fighting off three men trying to move into his corner.

A few blocks away, another Jewish man has staked out space in front of a Greenwich Village falafel shop. Less sociable than David, he doesn't give his name.

His location isn't an accident. He says he likes to hang out near Jews and Israelis. He visits synagogues in the wealthy Upper East Side, looking for a place to stay and a chance to beg.

He won't go to the public shelters for the homeless. Too dangerous, he says. Too many violent men would bother him. He'd rather stay on the street.

Despite it all he seems happy.

He doesn't say how he came to live this way. Maybe he was down on his luck. Perhaps he is one of the thousands of mentally ill people released from institutions, left to fend for themselves. Now, like David, he's just another part of the urban landscape: cold, homeless, and Jewish.

Getting In Shape



Every year, approximately 3,000 soldiers have the opportunity to prove how "in shape" they really are by competing in the IDF's championship in combat fitness, the award being the chief of staff's cup. All elite units representing the various corps and commands participate in the championship which is considered the most prestigious among the field units. The championship takes place at the IDF combat fitness center which is an independent facility at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education. Seen in photo is a unit running on the beach carrying a "wounded" soldier lying on a stretcher, simulating a situation they might find themselves in in time of actual combat. (Photo by M. Daniel/ Media)



Homeless

(continued from page 1)

Dorot.

The problem won't melt away with the coming of Spring. "People always worry about homelessness in the winter," said Robert Kohler, director of the Metropolitan Coordinating Council. But, he said, "the need for assistance during the warm weather is just as great as in the winter. Consistent attention must be applied to the homeless problem."

NJA Sends Jews To Nicaragua

(JTA) — The New Jewish Agenda (NJA) is sending a work brigade to Nicaragua next winter in memory of Benjamin Linder, the 27-year-old engineer from Portland, Oregon, killed three weeks ago in Nicaragua while working on a hydroelectric project. Plans for the brigade were announced last Wednesday at a memorial service for Linder at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue.

The service was arranged by friends of Linder who live in New York, in conjunction with synagogue Rabbi Balfour Brickner, who went to Nicaragua in 1984 as part of a human rights delegation sent by NJA. Linder was Jewish. His parents are members of the Portland chapter of NJA.

The brigade will comprise about 20 people, said Annette Jaffe, NJA associate director and Central American Task Force staff person for the group. Jaffe was in Nicaragua in December 1984 with the first Jewish delegation of Witness for Peace, a nonviolent group that sends people to Nicaragua to meet the local people and observe firsthand the situation in that country.

At the memorial service for Linder, it was also announced that the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of the Spanish Civil War will be sending a new ambulance to Nicaragua in Linder's name.

"I'll have to take that up with the senior loan manager." "I really can't say, I'll have to check with the main office." "The answers on that are no, no, no, no, and no." "I'll have to take that up with the V.P. Lending Services." "I'm not sure, I'll have to see my superiors on that." "Before I can approve that, I'll have to make a few calls." Is your bank sentencing your business to death? "I've just been assigned to service your account. It's going to take me a while to get up to speed." "She went on vacation last Friday. I'll have her get back to you first thing next week." "I can't give you an answer yet. I'm still waiting for the loan supervisor to return my call." "We're sorry, the loan committee needs more information. They'll review your application next month."

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Business & Financial

Bond Yields Made Simple

by Matthew Olerio

If you invest in bonds, you should know about bond yields. Yields are the yardstick you must use if you want to compare returns on several prospective bond investments.

Yield, in simplest terms, is a rate of return. It is not a fixed figure, like a bond's coupon (stated interest rate), but one that reflects the changes in a bond's price in response to interest rate fluctuations. If, for example, someone had bought that bond at the lower price, he would earn the same amount of interest you did — but he is achieving a higher rate of return on the funds he invested.

There are several types of yields. The simplest to calculate is current yield. It is the annual interest payment (the face value times the coupon rate), divided by the bond's price. When you buy a bond at par (face value), its current yield equals its coupon rate. For example, the current yield on a \$1,000 par value bond (of any maturity) paying 6% equals $.06 \times \$1,000/\$1,000$, or 6%. Once the market price of a bond changes, the yield changes, too. For instance, if interest rates have dropped by the time you decide to

buy that 6% bond, you might have to pay, say, \$1,125. So the current yield would be $\$60/\$1,125$, or 5.33%.

A more useful yield figure — because it takes into account capital gains or losses on a bond — is the yield to maturity. Using the example above of the bond selling for \$1,125 — assuming it is a 20-year bond — its yield to maturity would be 5.06%. The yield to maturity is lower than the current yield because at maturity you will get back only \$1,000 for the bond, but you paid \$1,125. So you will suffer a capital loss.

The yield-to-maturity computation is more complicated than the one for current yield. Your Financial Consultant can do it for you, or you can do it yourself with the following series of simple arithmetic calculations:

1. Subtract par value (\$1,000) from purchase price (\$1,125). Result: \$125.
2. Divide \$125 by the maturity (20 years). Result: \$6.25.
3. Subtract \$6.25 from annual interest (\$60). Result: \$53.75. (Write down this number).
4. Add par value (\$1,000) to purchase price (\$1,125). Result: \$2,125.

5. Divide \$2,125 by 2. Result: \$1,062.50.

6. Divide \$53.75 (from Step 3) by \$1,062.50. Result: 5.06%, the yield to maturity.

(To calculate yield to maturity for a bond costing less than par, subtract the purchase price from the par value in Step 1. Step 2 remains the same. In Step 3 add the result from Step 2 to the annual interest. The other steps remain the same.)

The yield to call is especially important to determine when you pay a premium over par value for a bond. Most corporate and municipal bonds are callable, which means the issuer may return them before their maturity date, generally after a specified number of years after issue, by paying either the par value or a stated premium above par. Issuers usually do call high-coupon bonds when interest rates drop so that they can then issue the new bonds at the lower rates. Calling a bond shortens its maturity, which means your yield to maturity declines.

To do a yield-to-call calculation, use the number of years after which the bond can be called instead of the actual maturity in Step 2. This will tell you what you will actually earn if the bond is called. If the bond in the example were callable after 10 years, your yield call would be only 4.47%.

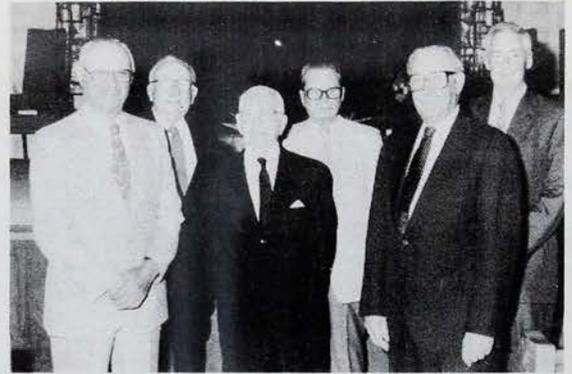
To make sure you clearly understand what rate of return you can expect on your bond investments, ask these questions about any bond you're considering:

- *What is the yield to maturity? (don't settle for the current yield).
- *What is the earliest call date?
- *What is the yield to call?
- *What is the call price? (If it's less than the current price of the bond, you could lose principal.)

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



Beth-El Honors Its Presidents



Bertram Bernhardt, Walter Adler, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Ernest Nathan and Maurice W. Hendel, past presidents of Temple Beth-El from 1955-1973, were honored at the 132nd Annual Meeting of Temple Beth-El on Sunday, May 17. Member of the Archive Committee and longstanding Temple member, Geraldine Foster, read a citation highlighting the accomplishments of each man and President Mel Zurier presented each honoree with a beautiful plaque.

At the close of the citation, each

past president was asked to stand as Mrs. Foster read the following: "And these are the generations... elders of the Congregation, of Beth-El, who have added luster to the pages of one history. The Talmud tells us that the word elder does not refer to the age of a person, but means one who has acquired wisdom, understanding. You have all continued to offer us the benefit of your counsel, your support, in behalf of the Congregation we hold dear..."

Chairs of the Annual Meeting were Patricia and David Cohen.

Miriam Hospital Celebrates Nurse Recognition Day



The Miriam Hospital will hold a Nurse Recognition Day for all of the hospital's staff nurses on May 21, 1987.

The day has been established to recognize professionalism and excellence in nursing.

The day will feature the second annual presentation of the Jaffe Foundation Award for Excellence in Nursing. Mrs. Lola E. Jaffe, Vice Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Jaffe Foundation, will present Cynthia H. Simon, R.N. from The Miriam, with this year's award. The award honors one special nurse for quality of patient care, professionalism, leadership ability, and overall contributions to the hospital during the year. Last year's award recipient was Barbara Brady, R.N., who was most recently selected the Hospital Association of Rhode Island's (HARI) Nurse

of the Year.

Also part of Nurse Recognition Day will be the 11th Annual Mary Clare Doyle Lecture, established in honor of a former Assistant Director of Nursing. This year's topic is "Discharge Planning and Patient/Family Teaching." Mary E. Gilmartin, R.N., R.T., a pulmonary nurse with Boston University Medical Center, will be guest speaker.

Leibel's Table

Now Leibel's Table is introducing new summer hours: every Sunday, from 5 to 8 p.m. These new hours allow the entire Jewish community to partake of the fine food and pleasant atmosphere.

For years, anyone who has ever wanted to eat a kosher meal at a restaurant had to either make arrangements ahead of time or drive to Boston.

All that changed with Leibel's Table, 360 Hope St. near Olney in Providence. Since its introduction last September, hundreds of people have enjoyed the hot Israeli and American deli-style sandwiches, cold drinks and fresh pastries.

Yet what makes Leibel's Table truly unique is that it not only offers food for the body, but food for the mind and soul as well.

For those who are hungry for good conversation, Leibel's Table offers the chance to make new acquaintances, meet old friends, and take advantage of our fascinating Jewish tapes lending library.

For those who yearn for Jewish music, Leibel's Table will be offering the best Jewish recordings available today.

With its good food and friendly atmosphere, Leibel's Table is becoming a tradition in and around Providence. Take out orders are available by calling 331-4489. For more information, call Chabad at 273-7238.

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Chagall's Centennial Recalls A Beloved Jewish Artist

by Alice Hurwitz

(JSPS) — A hundred years after his birth on July 7, 1887, Marc Chagall is being honored around the world, from the Jewish Museum in New York to Moscow's Pushkin Museum, his first public exhibit in the Soviet Union. The internationally loved and respected Russian-born Jewish artist was one of those rare artists who could relate to his fellow man, involving everyone with his paintings of love and birth, suffering and death.

One does not need to be an art historian to appreciate Chagall's uniqueness. The freshness of first seeing a Chagall work is not spoiled by a deeper study into the history of Chagall's forms and colors.

Profoundly religious, although not traditionally observant, Chagall pulled heavily from his upbringing as a Hasidic Jew in the city of Vitebsk for his art. His paintings abound in depictions of Biblical stories, synagogues, rabbis, Russian peasants, High Holiday celebrations, and the persecuted Jewish people. But there is no hint of religious obsession in his works.

The many crucifixions in his paintings attest that Chagall did not draw only from the Jewish tradition for his art. An early example is "Calvary," painted when the artist was 25 years old. In the picture, now in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, a child Christ hangs on the cross flanked by two mourners looking upward. On the right, a Judas figure runs off with a ladder, looking back. A lone man in a boat and abstract disks of color constitute the background.

This was not the product of an artist-diplomat, eager to please a Christian audience; his use of non-Jewish symbolism runs far deeper than that. The cross is a dominant symbol in the religious history of Europe. Using his artistic license, Chagall felt free to explore its power. Art historian Susan Compton has suggested that the baby Christ who must grow up on the cross in "Calvary" symbolizes the suffering of the Jewish people. Similarly, the man in the boat could represent the Jewish people, peretually uprooted and afloat.

In the "White Crucifixion" (1938), now at the Art Institute of Chicago, Christ suffers calmly, surrounded by troubling events. On the right side, the wandering Jew strides off, knapsack over his back. Above him a synagogue is burning; angel-like figures dressed in Jewish garments wail in agony. Troops with red flag march down the left, where a village burns. Two Jews, one sheltering a Torah scroll under his arms, flee off the left corner; nearby a boat is filled with exhausted exiles. The large central Christ is bathed in a broad



white light. A ladder leans on the right of the cross, and a menorah burns at his feet. Chagall's usually bright colors, so a part of his purely romantic pieces, are very subdued in this painting, even in the large flame coming from the synagogue.

Chagall did not experience these first hand, but knew them as part of Jewish history. He had held a position in the office of War Economy in Russia in 1915, established an art museum and art school in his hometown, and had also escaped the horror of World War II by coming to the United States in 1941 with the help of the American Consul General in France and the Museum of Modern Art.

In contrast to the neutral coloring of his paintings of Jewish

persecution, bright blues, yellows, reds and greens came naturally to scenes of lovers' bliss and the childlike joys of the circus. Brilliant coloring is also very much a part of the Bible stories, as in the vibrant "Abraham and the Three Angels" (1954-67) housed in the National Marc Chagall Biblical Message Museum in Nice, France. Chagall spent much of his time from the 50's on with Bible subjects, especially for the Museum in Nice. Prior to that, in 1931 he began a series of illustrations for a modern-day version of the Bible. He completed one hundred plates before his flight to America.

The entire Bible suite, including a portion done in 1952-56, will be on exhibition at the Jewish Museum from May 10th through

August 16th. Also on display will be some of Chagall's major paintings, watercolors, gouaches, and drawings which show his lifetime interest in the stories, wisdom and poetry of the Bible. A gouache from the 1920's, "Jew with Torah" expresses "the solace and inspiration offered by the Bible and illustrates the Vitebsk origins of Chagall's biblical patriarchs, kings and prophets," in the words of exhibition curator Jean Bloch Rosensaft.

Chagall's best known images are his ecstatic, dreamlike lovers travelling in the night skies over towns or floating above giant bouquets in their happiness.

"In my youth," explained Chagall, "I loved walking in the night. I dreamed and dreamed. . . I looked at the stars. I joined in the life of the moving sky. I felt as if I were living another life, parallel to my life on earth."

Just as well that the enraptured state of the "Lovers Under Lilies" keeps them from noticing their created sibling "White Crucifixion." They must look up soon enough to see — and maybe experience — the tragedies of each generation that Chagall, their father, recorded in timeless imagery and symbolize.

Marc Chagall died in 1985, blessed with close to a hundred years of life that encompassed the best of an artist's dream — early recognition for his talents and continued propriety and inspired work of a humanistic quality.

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Asian Art At RISD

Two exhibitions of Asian Art will be on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art this spring and will continue through the summer. Ch'ing Dynasty Men's Wear, May 8 through August 15 and Hokusai and His Followers, May 15 through September 27.

A variety of opulent Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912) embroidered men's robes are shown in Ch'ing Dynasty Men's Wear, while woodblock prints by the Japanese draughtsman and printmaker, Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849)

and his pupils are featured in Hokusai and His Followers. Works in both exhibitions are drawn from the Museum's permanent collections.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Summer hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m., June 16 through August 31. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 50¢ for senior citizens; and

25¢ for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations are welcome.

The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency which offers operating and program support to select museums nationwide.

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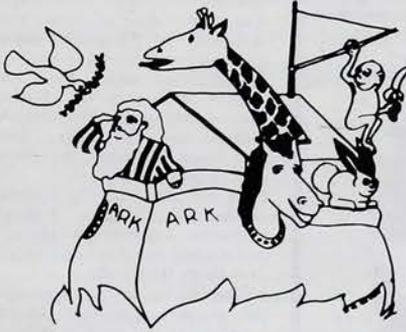
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VOL. IX, No. 10

JUNE, 1987 / SIVAN-TAMMUZ, 5747

Shabbat In The Desert

Soon after the Jewish people left Egypt, they were wandering in the desert with no food. They had finished eating all of the food that they had taken with them when they left. The Israelites complained to Moses, because they were hungry and afraid that they would starve.

"Oh, remember how much food there was in Egypt?" some of the people cried. "We had plenty of food there!"

"Did you bring us out of Egypt so that we might starve in the desert?" others asked. In only a few weeks, they forgot how miserable their lives had been in Egypt, when they were slaves. All they remembered was that there had been enough to eat.

Moses told the people, "Just remember, the Lord brought you out of Egypt! God will not let you starve!"

And it came to pass, in the night, that quails flew into the camp. And the people caught the quails easily, because the birds were tired from their flight.

In the morning, a layer of dew covered the camp. When the dew was gone, the ground was covered with a thin layer of manna that God had given them. (Manna is a sweet, sticky, honey-like juice.) The people were not sure what it was and they asked Moses, "Is it manna?"

"This is the food which God has given you to eat," Moses explained. "God commands you to gather enough of it for all of the people in your tent. If there are many of you, take more. If there are only a few people in your tent, take less. Take only what you need, and do not save it until morning. God will give you more manna tomorrow."



Of course, many of the Israelites did not listen to Moses. They did not trust God. They were afraid they would be hungry the next day and there would be no more manna. So they saved some of the manna. In the morning, the manna they had saved was filled with worms and had rotted.

Moses was very angry! The people still did not have enough faith in God! But God gave enough manna for everyone that day, and the next, and each day after that. Finally, the people learned to take only what they needed each day. The manna covered the ground only in the morning. As the sun grew hotter, the manna melted. But then, each morning, manna covered the ground once more.

On the morning of the sixth day, Moses told the Israelites, "Tomorrow is the day of rest, a holy Sabbath. Today, God has given enough manna for two days. Take twice as much as you usually take. Whatever you don't eat today, save for tomorrow, for the Sabbath day."

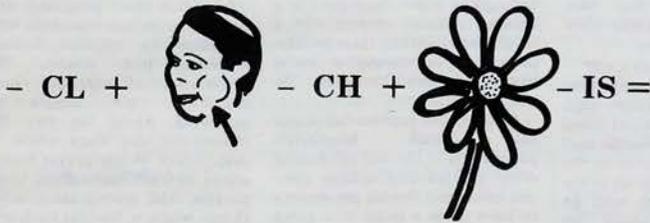
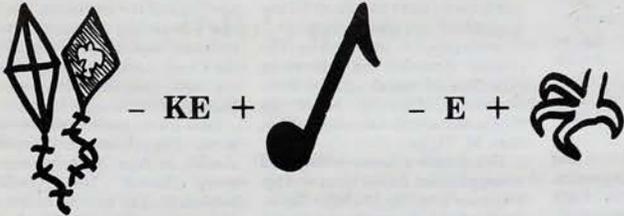
But on the seventh day, some of the people went out to gather manna anyway! Even though they took a double portion on Friday, they looked for more on the Sabbath. Of course, there was no food. God was angry and said to Moses, "How long will the people refuse to keep My commandments and My laws?"

Finally the people understood that God would take care of them. And the people rested every seventh day. Moses told them, "This is what God commanded. Remember it for all generations, that the people will always know that the Lord fed you and took care of you." And every generation remembers, by placing two loaves of bread on their Shabbat tables, every Friday night.

רִיבוּס

(Ree-boose) – Rebus

Why is Shabbat the strongest day?



Because _____ !

בְּתֵאבֹן

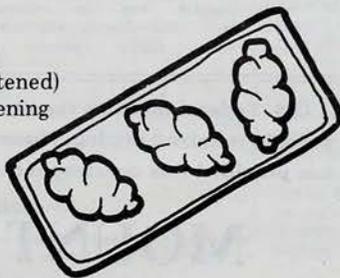
(B'teh-ah-vone) – Good Appetite

A Dessert Fit For A Queen

Shabbat is called a Queen. On Friday evening, in the synagogue, we sing, "Welcome, Bride. Welcome, Shabbat Queen." We wear special clothes so that we will look our best when we welcome this royal Guest. Here is a special dessert for Shabbat, cookies shaped like the Shabbat challah! This recipe makes 8-10 large cookies. Be sure an adult is with you whenever you use the oven.

What You Need:

- 1 stick of margarine (softened)
- ½ cup of vegetable shortening
- ¾ cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ cups flour
- chocolate sprinkles



What You Do:

1. Turn on the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Mix the margarine, shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla.
3. Add the flour. Mix well.
4. Take a tablespoon of dough in your hand and roll it in a strip so it looks like a 4 inch snake. Make 2 more strips. Now braid them so that they look like a little challah. Make more challot until you use all of the dough.
5. Use a spatula to lay the braids on an ungreased cookie sheet.
6. Sprinkle with chocolate decorations. (It will look like poppy seeds on top of your challah!)
7. Bake for 8-10 minutes until golden brown.

Mystery Search

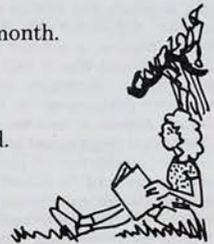
In order for Shabbat to be a day of "rest", many activities are not allowed. These activities are based on the 39 kinds of work used to build the portable Sanctuary (the Mishkan) which the Jews carried with them during the 40 years they wandered in the desert. The kinds of work either control or change the natural world. On Shabbat, we remember that only God is the Creator and the Master of the world.

But Shabbat rest doesn't mean sleeping all day! Shabbat is filled with activity. We have special meals that we share with family and friends. We go to the synagogue and read from the Torah. We study Jewish laws and the Bible. We may **walk, eat, learn, play, pray, rest, sing, and talk.**

These activities (in bold) which are allowed on Shabbat are hidden in the sentences below. Find and circle the words.

Example: The student asked **how** **alka-seltzer** works.
Answer: walk

1. The bubbe was kissing all the babies.
2. Mrs. Levy hires two new workers every month.
3. The teacher repeated the questions.
4. Dad sprayed the bushes in the front yard.
5. Bill earned enough money for camp.
6. They painted the total kitchen green.
7. The principal displayed the winning projects.



Lisa just loved Friday night
Cause the table was always set right.
She thought challah was yummy
And wine tickled her tummy,
Though she hiccupped 'til dawn's early light!

Answer To Rebus

Happy Vacation! See you in September!

!day)
it's not a weekday (weak
CH + DAISY - IS = Because
+ CLAW - CL + CHEEK -
KITES - KE + NOTE - E

Answers To Mystery Search

1. The bubbe was kissing all the babies.
2. Mrs. Levy hires two new workers every month.
3. The teacher repeated the questions.
4. Dad sprayed the bushes in the front yard.
5. Bill earned enough money for camp.
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NOAH'S ARK
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Obituaries

ROSALIND MOYERMAN

WARWICK — Rosalind Moyerman, 91, of West Bay Manor, 2783 West Shore Rd., died Friday, May 22, 1987, at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harry Moyerman.

Born in Wilmington, Del., a daughter of the late Max and Rebecca (Reichert) Ephraim, she had lived in Warwick seven years, previously residing in Atlantic City, N.J.

She was past president of the Women's League and the first woman on the board, secretary of the board of governors, a member of the honorary board, and honorary vice president who organized the nursery school and youth groups, all of the Jewish Community Center, Atlantic City.

She was past president of the Massachusetts Avenue PTA and Beth Israel PTA, past vice president of B'nai B'rith, founder, past secretary and first president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emeth Shalom, a member of the USO in World War II and of the Red Cross, organizer of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of the Easter Seal Society, past president and parliamentarian of Technion, and a member of the United Fund, Mental Health Association, Beth Israel and its Sisterhood, the March of Dimes and Travelers Aid, all of Atlantic City.

She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston and of R.S.V.P. and V.O.W.S., both of Warwick.

She leaves a son, Robert Moyerman of Warwick; a daughter, Ruth Katz of Glastonbury, Conn.; 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

A graveside service was held in Philadelphia, Pa.



IDA RUBINSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Ida Rubinstein of 22 Vassar Ave., a senior personnel technician in the examining division of Civil Service in the Rhode Island Area until retiring in 1971, died Wednesday, May 20, 1987, at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Israel S. Rubinstein, she had resided in Providence most of her life.

She was a graduate of Pembroke College, now Brown University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Brown University.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and a life member of its sisterhood. She was a life member of Hadassah, a life member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged; and a member of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

She leaves a sister, Bella Rubinstein and a brother, Louis B. Rubinstein, both of Providence.

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

SAMUEL BROCKMAN

PAWTUCKET — Samuel Brockman of 25 Riley St., proprietor of the University Delicatessen on Thayer Street, Providence for more than 40 years, died Thursday, May 21, 1987, at home. He was the husband of Sarah (Glass) Brockman. His first wife was the late Bella (Goodman) Brockman.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Jacob and Eva (Ratush) Brockman. He had lived in Pawtucket nine years, previously residing in Providence since 1929.

Mr. Brockman was a member of Congregation Ahavath Sholom and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Assn.

Besides his wife he leaves two brothers, Abraham Brockman of Revere, Mass., and Joseph Brockman of Florida.

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

Book Reviews: Guides For The Jewish Traveler

The Jewish Traveler. Edited by Alan M. Tigay. Doubleday & Company, 245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167. 1987. 407 pages. \$19.95 (cloth), \$10.95 (paper).

Traveling Jewish in America: For Business and Pleasure. Byrna C. Bloomfield and Jane M. Moskowitz. Wandering You Press, P.O. Box 29, Lodi, NJ 07644. 1986. 407 pages. \$9.95 (paper).

The Guide to Everything Jewish in New York. Nancy Davis and Joy Levitt. Adama Books, 306 West 38th Street, New York, NY 10018. 1986. 334 pages. \$14.95 (paper).

Jewish Travel Guide 1987. Edited by Sidney Lightman. Jewish Chronicle Publications; distributed by Sepher-Hermon Press, 1265 46th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219. 1987. \$9.50 (paper).

The Let's Go Guide to Israel and Egypt. Harvard Student Agencies. St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010. 1987. 446 pages. \$9.95 (paper).

Bazak Guide to Israel, 1986-7. Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York NY 10022. 1986. 479 pages. \$12.95 (paper).

Reviewed by Diane Cole

Several years ago, vacationing abroad during the Jewish high holy days, my husband and I found our way to a small Sephardic shul in Beziers, a sleepy town in the south of France. As difficult as the synagogue was to find with an address — when asked for directions, one citizen insisted that "Jews used to live here, but not anymore" — it would have been impossible to find the centre communautaire without the aid of a guide for Jewish travelers.

The Jewish Travel Guide 1987 is such a compendium. It provides all the useful facts and information the Jewish traveler would seem to need for just about any place around the world. A concise but informative introduction to each country (and to many cities) is followed by comprehensive lists of synagogues and religious organizations, kosher restaurants and hotels, Jewish libraries and other institutions, as well as local spots of cultural or historical significance.

Going to Japan? Jews have lived there for at least a century, the editor informs us, with the current Jewish population estimated at about 600. India? There are more than twenty synagogues. How about London? Since the book is published by the *Jewish Chronicle of London*, it's no surprise to find

in this section annotations for an excellent walking tour of Jewish London.

Traveling Jewish in America is similarly comprehensive in listings that are limited to the United States. Although the book provides all the names, addresses, and phone numbers the observant business traveler or vacationer could want or need, even brief introductory comments to each state or city would have added spice to this informative yet bland collection of facts. How else can you hope to taste the flavor of the community you plan to visit?

One answer is provided by *The Jewish Traveler*, an absorbing collection of travel articles from *Hadassah Magazine*, edited by that publication's executive editor, Alan M. Tigay.

The Jewish Traveler is designed to supplement rather than replace *Frommer's* or *The Michelin Guide*. Each of the 48 profiles collected emphasizes the history of the city's Jewish community yet also manages to place those facts in a broader cultural context. As a result, read together, these profiles present a representative social history of Jews throughout the world.

At times the profiles can sound like Jewish boosterism particularly in the roll call lists of every famous (but seldom even one infamous) Jewish personality to have made a home in a given city. Similarly, a country's view of Israel tends to be reported in the most positive light possible.

But, by and large, the portraits are not only instructive but entertaining. On a trip to Florence, for instance, you wouldn't want to miss Santa Croce, one of the finest examples of Italian Gothic architecture; what you would miss without this guide is the explanation of the origins of the Star of David on that church's facade. (The 19th-century architect commissioned to redesign the 14th-century facade, Niccolò Matas, was Jewish; at the time, the Star of David was also a commonly accepted mystical symbol.)

The profile of Los Angeles has to make you smile: Did you know it is the home of America's first solar-heated mikvah? An arm-chair visit to Australia can open your eyes: Evidently the country has an extremely committed Jewish community, with eighty percent of

Melbourne's Jewish school-age children attending religious day-schools.

And what could be more poignant than this close to the profile of Prague: "To illustrate Czech indifference to religion and race, the story is told of workmen who, during World War II, were instructed by the Nazis to climb to the top of the House of Artists and remove from among the weatherbeaten busts of great composers the head of Felix Mendelssohn. 'What does he look like?' asked the workmen. 'He is a Jew with a long nose and Semitic features,' replied the Nazis. When the Czech workmen returned from the roof they had the bust of Richard Wagner with them."

Less travel guide than reference work, *The Guide to Everything Jewish in New York* belongs on every Jewish New Yorker's bookshelf. The annotated listings of Jewish resources in Manhattan will take the reader through all the cycles of life. The book begins with information about pregnancy and genetic counseling, continues with programs for children, college students, and singles, the ceremonies of marriage and, ultimately, the rituals of mourning. Along the way the reader will also learn where to pray, where to buy prayer books, where to learn more about those prayers, and, among many other things, where to find the foods and delicacies associated with each holiday. Whether you want to provide help to others through a variety of community, social, philanthropic, and charitable organizations, or wish to seek aid for yourself, *The Guide to Everything Jewish in New York* is the place to start.

Finally, the Jewish traveler to Israel has a myriad of guidebooks from which to choose. Two new ones include *The Bazak Guide to Israel*, billed as "Israel's own best selling guide," and the Harvard Student Agencies' *Let's Go* guide. When it comes to travel guides, everyone develops personal preferences, based on design, the way the information's organized, and the kinds of information included, so that no one reviewer can make the choice for you. Both new guides appear to be solidly comprehensive, but I wish that the *Let's Go* editors would consider using larger type — you might just have to be a college student to read such fine print at great length.

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Book Review: "Sacred Survival" By Woocher

Sacred Survival: The Civil Religion of American Jews. Jonathan S. Woocher. Indiana University Press, Ten and Morton Streets, Bloomington, IN 47405. 1986. x, 244 pages. \$25.

Reviewed by Ruth B. Waxman

In an age when Jews in the United States seem to be so divided into their own religious camps, when the extremes are going farther in their own directions and "pluralism" is becoming a debased value, there is still one thing that unites most of them — philanthropy, social services, concern for the whole community. American Jews are now epitomizing the age-old motto, "all Israel are responsible for one another."

The phrase, "civil religion," was coined in 1967 by Robert S. Bellah in an analysis of American institutions and, now, some twenty years later, Jonathan S. Woocher has applied it, in a detailed study which is also a specialized history and analysis, to the American Jewish community.

When, in the 19th century, Emancipation had its impact on

European Jewry, one result was to loosen the bonds of religion and religious law (halakha). Without those restraints and guidelines, Jews were forced to think seriously about being Jews. Religiously, one result was assimilation; another was denominationalism. Secularly, still another which bloomed in this country, was a "religion without a theology" which resulted in the whole structure of welfare services, Federations and UJA.

The unification of American Jews in this "civil religion" is nothing short of phenomenal. Of course, two major triggers for the expansion of civil religion were the simultaneous phenomena of the Holocaust and of Zionism. Jews emerged from the former as no longer quiescent. They voiced their opinions, they railed against governments and declared, "Never again!" From Zionism and the establishment of the State of Israel they acquired a prouder new cause. Israel, in its glorious and, simultaneously, precarious short existence through repeated wars, has pulled at the heartstrings and opened the pursestrings of most

Jews. Fortunately, American Jews were, and are, in a position to respond.

Like all religions, civil religion, too (even though it is still a fairly recent development) has its own proper trappings. It has myths and rituals (have you ever tried to convince a fund-raiser not to have a dinner?) and leaders who are acknowledged.

One interesting development of this civil religion of American Jews is the trend, in recent years, for its leaders and projects to become more "religiously Jewish." Not so long ago the plaint was that Jewish social service agencies were characterized by a greater concern with the "social service" aspect of their function and almost not at all with the "Jewish" one. That situation no longer obtains. As Woocher points out, in his charts and table in Chapter IV, the civil Jewish activists are combining a concern for the "civil" along with the "sacred." They are active in religious life as well, their public functions (as well as their private lives) are kosher, the Sabbath is publicly observed, Jewish education is supported and encouraged.

Woocher's *Sacred Survival* is an important contribution to what is both contemporary American Jewish history and American Jewish sociology. It casts a clear and integrating light on much that goes on around us, on much that most of us have had a share in, and it gives us much to be proud of.

Beth-El Video Project

A.R.I., a public affairs program sponsored by the Temple Beth-El Brotherhood, presented its first program, "Speech and Hearing," featuring Barbara Paine of Sargent Rehabilitation Center and a panel of experts. The program aired each Monday evening and Sunday afternoon during the month of May on the statewide cable interconnect, Channel 11 on RI Cable, Channel 50 on Cox Cable and Channel 49 on Times-Mirror Cable.

Members of A.R.I. include: Milton Nachbar, production coordinator; Vernon Brynat, technical director; Joy Pitterman, assistant technical director; Sidney Long, floor director; camera operators Judy Labossier, Herb Wagner and Sam Stepak.

Future A.R.I. projects during the summer months include a program on Adult Functional Illiteracy hosted by Temple Beth-El Social Action Committee chairman Scott Wolf, a live taping of the induction ceremonies at the Jewish Hall of Fame and program on aging featuring members of Temple Beth-El's eight grade Sunday School class.

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TEACHER, with early childhood background, for half-day synagogue nursery school, beginning September 1987. Call 861-5391, 521-6575.

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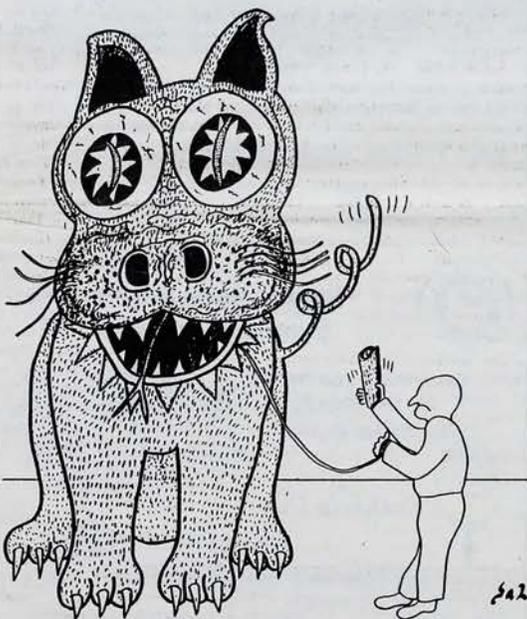


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Great Woods Announces Concerts

Concerts by Jack Wagner, Chicago and Howard Jones are scheduled during the second week of the Great Woods Summer Series, brought to you by Miller Genuine Draft Concerts, at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts. Additional support for the summer-long popular artist series is provided by KISS 108-FM and WBCN-FM. The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts is under the sponsorship of WBZ-TV 4, Boston.

Singer/songwriter Jack Wagner comes to Great Woods on Saturday, June 6. Familiar to many as Frisco Jones on daytime's number one soap opera, *General Hospital*, Wagner is proving himself to be a vocalist of formidable skill. His debut 1984 LP, *All I Need*, yielded a hit title track and a follow-up, "Lady of My Heart." 1985's LP, *Lighting Up the Night*, chalked up two more smashes, "Too Young" and his duet with Valerie Carter, "Love Can Take Us All The Way." His newest album, *Don't Give Up Your Day Job*, features five songs written by Wagner and the work of six different sets of producers, including Wagner himself. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$18.50 for all seats.

Chicago, who perform at Great Woods on Wednesday, June 10, have made a habit of platinum albums and number one songs, boasting seventeen LPs and over twenty Top 20 singles. Best known for such favorites as "Saturday in the Park," "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "25 or 6 to 4," the band reached new heights of critical and popular acclaim with their 1984 release, *Chicago 17*. Tickets for Chicago's concert are priced at \$18.50 and \$16.00 for reserved seats and \$14.00 for the lawn.

British pop artist Howard Jones, a "practical idealist" who translates his philosophy into music, comes to Great Woods on Thursday, June 11. Equally at home with ragga, poignant ballads and upbeat dance tunes, Jones hopes to shatter any preconceptions that synthesizer-based music must be one-dimensional. With a gold and a platinum album to his credit, the singer/composer/keyboardist has appeared at concerts such as Live Aid, Amnesty International and the Prince's Trust. Special guest this evening will be Frozen Ghost.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$18.50 and \$16.00 for reserved seats and \$13.50 for the lawn.

Additional dates have been announced for the 1987 Great Woods Summer Series. These bookings include Neil Diamond on June 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m.; Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with special guests Georgia Satellites and Del Fuegos on June 27; The Kinks on July 3; Peter Gabriel on July 15 and 16; Bon Jovi on July 27, 28, 29; Stanley Jordan, Michael Franks and Bobby McFerrin on August 4; Al Jarreau with special guest Chaka Kahn on August 15; and Peter, Paul and Mary on August 21. In addition, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will be appearing with REO Speedwagon on May 25.

All concerts in the 1987 Great Woods Summer Series are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Individual tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Out-of-Town Tickets in Harvard Square; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000 or 1-800-682-8080.

Great Woods is located in Mansfield, MA; just off State Road 140 at the junction of interstates 495 and 95; take exit 11 off I-495. The 15,000-seat amphitheatre, situated within 40 minutes of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Cape Cod, offers diverse programming, ranging from classical music to jazz, folk and popular music.

For information on all events, call Great Woods at (617) 339-2333.

Raphael Trio To Perform

The Music Festival of Rhode Island will present The Raphael Trio in the first concert of the Festival's June series on Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The trio will offer a Master Class open to the public on June 4, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Room 138, at Rhode Island College.

The Raphael Trio, violinist Charles Castleman, cellist Susan Salm, and pianist Daniel Epstein, has appeared in Geneva, Paris, London, Basel, Frankfurt, and Vienna. In this country, the trio has been featured at the San Francisco Symphony's Beethoven Festival, the Saratoga Festival in New York, the Newport Music Festival, and the International Festival of Chamber Music in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Each

member of the trio maintains an active and distinguished solo career. Charles Castleman has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony, and the Philadelphia and Moscow State Orchestras. A prizewinner in the Tchaikovsky and Brussels International competitions, Mr. Castleman is a Professor of Violin at the Eastman School. Susan Salm has performed with the Stuttgart Philharmonic, the Frankfurt and Berlin symphonies, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the BBC Symphony. Daniel Epstein made his orchestral debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and has been a solo artist with the San Francisco, Detroit, and Houston Symphonies. The Raphael Trio has won special acclaim for its interpretation of the works of Beethoven, Hayden, Faure, and Dvorak.

Tickets for the concert are available at Axelrod Music, 251 Weybosset Street, Providence, or at the door. General admission is \$10 with an \$8 ticket for seniors and students.

The next concert in the series will be performed by the Annapolis Brass Quintet on June 11, followed by the Mendelssohn String Quartet on June 25. Admission for the three concert series is \$25 with a \$20 price for seniors and students.

Summer Classes At JCC

Swim lessons for toddlers, preschoolers, children and adults; gymnastics; flugel water exercise classes and adult fitness classes are just a few of the summer offerings of the Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

Summer classes begin June 23. A class list and schedule is available in the Basketroom of the Center. For further information, call Elliott Goldstein or Patty Winer Gold at 861-8800.

Would You Like To Be A Lifeguard?
The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is interested in training responsible people (age 16 and over) to work as lifeguards. Upon completion of the course, there will be morning, afternoon, evening or weekend positions

available. Call Patty Winer Gold at 861-8800 to set up an interview.

JCCRI Swim-A-Thon A Splashing Success

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island Health and Physical Education Department wishes to thank all of the Swim-A-Thon participants for their support in the highly successful fundraising effort.

Many swimmers noted a feeling of personal accomplishment and said that they swam more laps than usual because of the spirit and because the money went to a good cause — their Center.

Special thanks to Ross Eadie, Andrew Erskine, Lucy Flam, Jeffrey Galli, Jeff Gordon, Jonah

Israelit, Karen O'Neill, Greta Steiner, Penina Strajcher, Ina Woolman. The efforts of these people helped to make the event a success.



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