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Lauder Reflects On Austrian Stint

NEW YORK (JTA) — "Austria is not a country, as people believe, made up just of anti-Semites. There are also good people," Ronald Lauder believes.

But the man who returned from an 18-month tour of duty as American ambassador to Austria also says "not enough people spoke out forcibly" about the Kurt Waldheim affair.

Lauder, 43, was honored here with B'nai B'rith's first Jacob K. Javits Leadership Award for his comportment during one of the most trying times for an American and a Jew to hold that post.

The keynote address was given by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, a native of Vienna, who said of Lauder's Vienna stint, "To be an ambassador under such circumstances must have been one of the most difficult things... and he came out with flying colors.... Not everybody can go through such an advanced course in all the problems of our time as he has done."

Lauder received his award from

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who told the gathering at the Grand Hyatt Hotel that Lauder "separated the Waldheim affair from all other matters and concerns, and spoke to the government about the troubles of the Jewish community and the fight against anti-Semitism."

Wiesenthal, who said that Lauder looked him up just days after his arrival in the Austrian capital, spoke of Lauder's trips to Jewish communities in Eastern Europe and his particular devotion to the Dohany Synagogue in Budapest, which has been in great disrepair and is the object of an international campaign to raise funds for its renovation and revival.

Went To 'Every Synagogue'

During the year and a half that he spent in Vienna, Lauder made certain to be recognized as a Jew and to involve himself with the Jewish community. "I went to every synagogue there is in Vienna," he told the JTA.

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Vandals Strike In Chicago & New York

NEW YORK (JTA) — Vandals struck Jewish sites in two major U.S. metropolitan areas on the 49th anniversary of Kristallnacht, when hundreds of synagogues and Jewish-owned businesses were destroyed in Austria and Germany.

Chicago police are investigating what appears to be an organized attack on Jewish-owned shops along the 2900 block of Devon Street and in the city's Albany Park neighborhood, and on three synagogues in the predominately Jewish West Rogers Park area.

The Chicago attack "seems to represent a deliberate attempt to mimic Kristallnacht," the night of November 9-10, 1938, according to Michael Kotzin, executive director of the greater Chicago region of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL).

According to Kotzin, storefront

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Israel's UN Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu lights a memorial candle in New York's Park East Synagogue prior to leading a candlelight march in observance of 49th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" — "the night of broken glass" — which saw the destruction of more than 200 synagogues of Germany and Austria. Left, survivor Inge Auerbacher and Rabbi David Blumenfeld, executive director of New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, which is planning to build a Holocaust Memorial Museum in lower Manhattan.

Repeal Of U.N. Decree A Matter Of Time

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israeli and American diplomats as well as American Jewish leaders say that many of the countries that supported the 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism would not support it today.

But most also agree that there is not yet a majority to repeal Resolution 3379.

In an acrimonious session on November 10, 1975, exactly 12 years ago, the General Assembly reached what is considered by many U.N.-watchers an unprecedented peak in the ongoing assault against the Jewish state. It adopted the Arab-sponsored resolution declaring that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The vote was 72 in favor, 35 against with 32 abstentions and three absent. The Arabs and their allies in the Communist bloc and developing world rejoiced.

The results would no doubt be different today. Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that a number of countries that voted for the resolution have pledged to vote in favor of any new resolution that would repeal the Zionism-is-racism declaration. He declined to name any of them.

The Israeli envoy said that in recent years Israeli diplomats have carried the campaign against the resolution to the capitals of many countries in an effort to convince their governments of the urgency Israel attaches to combating the anti-Zionism resolution.

A major ally in that effort is the United States. Only a few days ago, President Reagan sent a letter to Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, pledging the United States would continue the fight against the resolution "until it is repealed."

"I know that the day will come when the United Nations rights the wrong that it committed," the president assured Abram.

Vernon Walters, the U.S.

ambassador to the United Nations, disclosed recently that he is "considering the idea of introducing a resolution that will repeal the Zionism-is-racism resolution."

Walters told the JTA that he has sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar at the beginning of each session of the General Assembly in September protesting the resolution.

Diplomats, scholars and Jewish leaders point out that the resolution is extremely harmful to Israel and the Jewish people as a whole. According to Philip Lax, chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, the resolution became "the centerpiece of a campaign to delegitimize the policies of the state of Israel and, beyond those policies, the very right of the Jewish people to have a state at all."

Harris Schoenberg, director of B'nai B'rith's U.N. department, contends that "by equating the political aspirations and achievements of the Jewish people (Zionism) with the qualities deemed most repugnant in U.N. circles (racism), Zionism's detractors managed to bring the Jewish ideology of redemption into disrepute with states and peoples far removed from the Arab conflict with Israel.

"This was particularly true in black Africa, but 3379 also had an effect on other shores. In Europe, it served as a counterthrust to Holocaust memories. As played out in the United States, the Zionism-is-racism resolution was calculated to drive a wedge between Jews and blacks."

Schoenberg told JTA that several countries that abstained in 1975 have indicated their willingness to change their position in favor of Zionism if a resolution to repeal 3379 were introduced in the General Assembly.

In Schoenberg's view, diplomatic efforts should continue in order to convince the

governments of the countries which abstained in 1975 to join the U.S.-Israeli camp. He mentioned Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Greece, Japan, Peru, Singapore, Togo, Trinidad and Zaire, among others, as countries likely to reverse their position on the resolution and vote for its repeal.

Diplomats note that the Arab countries, although still powerful at the United Nations, have lost much of their clout in the last decade. In 1975, shortly after the 1973 Yom Kippur War and the oil crisis, the Arabs exerted their power over African countries and others, demanding that they break off their diplomatic relations with Israel.

They did, but many have resumed those ties with Israel in recent years and others have maintained commercial ties.

In addition, a major Arab country, Egypt, signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Egypt has indicated it would not now support 3379. In fact, Egypt was a major force at the U.N. conference on women in Nairobi in July 1985 in killing attempts to criticize Zionism in the conference's final document.

On the 12th anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 3379, the Jewish community has been mobilizing its forces the world over with the final goal of repealing the resolution.

Abram of the Presidents Conference believes that by next fall, when the 43rd session of the General Assembly convenes here, it will be time to introduce a resolution to repeal Resolution 3379.

Diplomats are more cautious. They agree with what one says: that "we must be absolutely positive that such a resolution will not be defeated. It probably will take just more than a year or two to come up with a resolution rescinding 3379."

But most diplomats, Jewish leaders and U.N. officials are optimistic: It is only a question of time until the Zionism-is-racism resolution is repealed.

Herzog At Brandeis: Growing Acceptance Of Israel

WALTHAM, Mass. — Israeli President Chaim Herzog said earlier this week that plans by five Arab nations to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt, severed since Egypt's President Anwar Sadat reached a separate peace agreement with Israel eight years ago, reflect the growing acceptance of the Jewish state in the Middle East.

"It shows that Israel is accepted in the area, that you can make peace with Israel," said Herzog in a press conference at Brandeis University. "I predict many more Arab nations will seek peace with Israel."

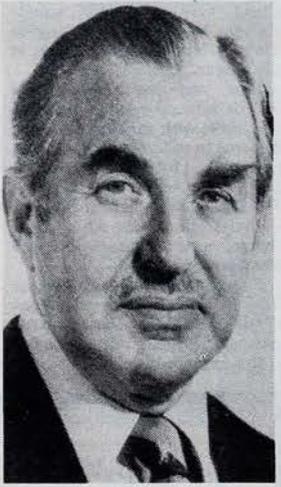
Earlier, Herzog was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the university. The university was among the last stops he will make during his seven-day stay in the United States.

It is the first official visit by an Israeli president to this country, but not the first trip here for Herzog, who had served as defense attache to the Israeli Embassy in Washington during the 1950s and permanent ambassador to the United Nations in the 1970s.

"We have seen a steady advance to normalization in the area," Herzog said, adding that this progress in Middle East relations has been largely ignored in the United States.

As a result of a summit of 21 Arab leaders in Jordan a week ago, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, North Yemen and the United Arab Emirates announced their intentions to renew diplomatic relations with Egypt. A number of other Arab nations are expected to follow.

The cool reception Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, received



Chaim Herzog

at the summit revealed an increased awareness among leaders of some Persian Gulf states of "what they are dealing with," Herzog said. "They are just getting wiser in the Arab world."

Herzog also said the "litmus test" for the glasnost, or openness, policy in the Soviet Union would be that country's attitude toward Israel and human rights.

At the convocation ceremony for Herzog, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy lauded Israel as having the only "true democracy" in the Middle East, while university president Evelyn E. Handler noted the links between Brandeis and Israel.

Both Israel and Brandeis, organized by the American Jewish community as a nonsectarian

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Local News

St. Martin's And Beth-El Celebrate Thanksgiving

On Wednesday evening, November 26 at 8 p.m., St. Martin's Church, 50 Orchard Avenue, members of Temple Beth-El will join with congregants at St. Martin's for an Annual Thanksgiving Service. This ecumenical celebration of our shared American Heritage has been a meaningful experience for both congregations. The service will be led by Reverend Daniel Burke and Rabbis Leslie Gutterman and Lawrence Silverman. For information call 331-6070.

At Beth-El

On Sunday, December 6, the Beth-El Brotherhood will host its third annual Aura-Yentel Afternoon, this year, featuring entertainer Mike Bresler. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall, families will enjoy a catered Chinese Dinner (kosher style) followed by entertainment with Mike.

There is a small fee for dinner. Members and nonmembers are welcome to attend. For more information, call 331-6070.

Culture Club

A culture club is forming for Jewish single adults interested in joining with others for theatre, concert, opera, museum and lecture outings.

If interested, call 861-8800.

Domestic Violence Information Available

A pamphlet, "Protect Yourself. Stop the Violence Against You," is available free of charge by contacting B'nai B'rith Women, 747 Main Street, Concord, MA 01742.

The pamphlet, published by B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, contains information for children, facts on battering, what to do in an emergency and how to prepare for a problem in advance.

Domestic violence claims children, women and the elderly as victims. No one is immune. Domestic violence takes place at all economic levels behind closed doors. It is a lot more prevalent than most people realize.

Judge Selya At Beth-El



The honorable Bruce M. Selya, United States Circuit Court Judge for the First Circuit Court of Appeals will speak after Friday evening services on December 4. A distinguished member of Temple Beth-El, Selya will reflect on a variety of topics ranging from the process of choosing a Supreme Court Justice to church-state issues.

This Friday evening, November 20, the Congregation will welcome over 40 new Temple members to an Annual New Member Shabbat. Rabbi Gutterman will speak "On Recognition." A special Oneg Shabbat will be held in honor of the new families.

On Friday evening November 27, Rabbi Maurice Davis, Jay Davis and Student-Rabbi Michael Davis will speak from the pulpit on "The Rabbinate: Before, During and After." Maurice Davis has spoken on this particular Shabbat since he was a rabbinical student first in honor of his mother's birthday and now in her memory. Now retired after a distinguished career, Rabbi Davis will speak with his two sons.

The community is welcome to join in the fellowship of worship. For more information, call 331-6070.

Am David Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Am David will have their annual Paid-up Membership Meeting on Monday, November 30 at 7 p.m. at the temple.

This year the meeting will include a "supperette," consisting of a buffet with various salads and desserts. In addition, there will be a presentation by Harbour Galleries on "The History of Antique Jewelry." Ken Roberts of Harbour Galleries will also appraise, free of charge, antique cameos that the members might have.

All current members of the Am David Sisterhood are encouraged to attend, as well as those who are interested in becoming a member of this organization.

Open House At Solomon Schechter

On Wednesday, December 2 the Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence, will host its annual Open House at 7 p.m.

During the Open House visitors will have an opportunity to meet with Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer, Director, as well as members of the faculty and administrative staff. They will also tour the new school building which was opened this past September, and will view a display of curriculum materials and student work from kindergarten through middle school.

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, with grades K through eight and fully certified by the state of Rhode Island, is one of a network of more than 70 Conservative Jewish Day Schools across the United States. The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island offers a well-balanced, challenging academic curriculum, stimulating enrichment programs, and an experienced, enthusiastic faculty. At Solomon Schechter, children enjoy a rich educational experience in a warm, supportive environment.

For more information call Penney Stein, Admissions Director, at 751-2470.

Beth Sholom Youth Group

The Youth Group of Congregation Beth Sholom will be going on a roller skating outing on the afternoon of Sunday, November 22. The group will meet at the synagogue at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to Star Wheels in Seekonk, Mass. The charge for the afternoon is \$5.00. All children from fifth to eighth grades are eligible to participate. For more information contact Rabbi Singer or Susan Adler at the synagogue office.

College Visits With Rabbi Astrachan

On Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, Rabbi George J. Astrachan of Temple Sinai, Cranston, visited with college students from his congregation attending undergraduate colleges in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Students visited are attending school at Boston University, Brandeis, the University of Massachusetts, Springfield College, the University of Hartford, Wesleyan, and the University of Connecticut. During his visitations, which were strictly casual and informal, he invited the students to join him for meals or snacks, as appropriate. This program, which is a first for this area, will continue in future years, and will include visitations to students outside the New England area.

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JFS Promotes Family Week

Jewish Family Service joins Family Service America, the Family Resource Coalition and the White House in proclaiming November 22 through 28 as National Family Week.

Paul Segal, Executive Director of JFS, states, "We are pleased to be part of a nationwide effort to promote the well-being of family life. The family unit may not consist of the traditional mother, father and 2.5 children, however. JFS programming in Family Life Education, our newly established Parent Exchange and our counseling cases reflect the changes in the family unit. As a community agency, we must respond to community needs and provide services accordingly."

Family Service America has issued the following facts about 1987 families:

Family composition is changing:
 • 58% of all households in 1985 were married-couple families, compared with 69% in 1970.

• 28% of all households contained married couples with children, compared with 40% in 1970. A growing portion of these families consists of blended families (stepfamilies).

• 11.7% of all households were maintained by a woman with no husband present, up from 8.7% in 1970.

• The traditional stereotype of the American family — made up of working husband, housewife mother, and two schoolage children — is no longer typical, comprising less than 7% of U.S. households in 1985.

• In 1984, 20% of white children and 59% of black children lived in single-parent families, compared with 1970 figures of 10% and 36%. Other characteristics are changing families too:

• People are marrying later. In 1985, the median age at first marriage was 25.5 years for men and 23.3 years for women, up from 23.2 years and 20.18 years in 1970.

• Women are delaying childbirth. For example, the proportion of women who are childless at ages 25 to 34 has doubled during the past two decades.

• In 1985, 48% of women who had a child in the preceding year were in the labor force, as compared with 38% in 1980 and 31% in 1976. Currently, more than 20% of all births are to unmarried mothers.

• Divorced persons now represent 9% of the U.S. population, up from 4% in 1970.

• Over 8 million aged Americans lived alone in 1985. 85% of the older people living alone were women.

• In 1982, approximately 2.2 million caregivers provided unpaid assistance to 1.2 million noninstitutionalized elderly disabled persons. Caregivers are predominately female, and three-quarters of them live with the care recipient.

For information on services concerning family life at Jewish Family Service such as counseling, Family Life Education, services to the elderly, call 331-1244.

Because of the increasing demands for service, Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service, has announced that the agency will expand its hours and be open Monday evenings beginning November 23 for counseling appointments.

Counseling at Jewish Family Service offers a comprehensive program which deals with the emotional pain of stress, grief, anxiety and depression. The highly skilled clinical staff of the agency, all who have Master's Degrees in Social Work, provide therapy to individuals, couples, families, children, adolescents, and the elderly and their families.

All cases at Jewish Family Service are held in the strictest confidence. Fees are on a sliding scale based on a client's ability to pay. Third party payments such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield are accepted.

For further information, or to schedule an appointment, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Temple Shalom Welcomes New Members

The congregation of Temple Shalom of Middletown welcomed its new affiliates at a New Member Shabbat on Friday evening in the main sanctuary of the Temple. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner chanted the liturgical portions of the service and extended a warm welcome to the new members in an original ceremony of welcome. Also participating were Temple President, Dr. Elliot Kaminitz and Membership Chairperson Robert Hicks. Those being honored as new affiliates included: The Michael Baum Family, Mrs. Bea Bazarsky, The Melvin Alperin Family, The Joel Frank Family, Ms. Joy Hartman, The William Kuell Family, The Yossi Levi Family, The Naftali Sabo Family, Dr. Charles Schor, Mrs. Eva Seigel, Mr. Edward Tick, Mr. and Mrs. Ellicot Wright.

An Oneg Shabbat followed the service, graciously sponsored by the congregation in honor of their new Temple family members.

Shabbat morning services commence at 10 a.m.

Family Forum At Beth-El

Family Times, the popular family program at Temple Beth-El, in cooperation with Jewish Family Service is proud to present the first of three evening programs on "A Time to Listen... How to talk to your kids." Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman, Associate Rabbi and Director of Education at Beth-El and Debbi Feinsod, MSW with JFS will address the topic "How to talk to your kids about God" on Wednesday evening, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. Temple Beth-El parents and community members are encouraged to attend. There is no fee. Programs on "How to talk to your kids about Death and the Holocaust" will be offered in 1988. For more information, 331-6070.

Cranston Senior Guild

December 9 — Fantastic Chanukah party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. Delightful Luncheon — terrific entertainment by Ann Warren — prizes galore. Call Helen Forman for reservations and table arrangements at 521-0455. Buses leave from Charlesgate at 10:45 a.m. — from Temple Torat Yisrael at 11 a.m.

Look for Dorothy Wiener's ad on page 12.



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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



A Meeting With Elie Wiesel

BOSTON — The students waiting outside Elie Wiesel's office on the sixth floor of the College of Religion here are reading the bulletin board. Thumb-tacked notices of up-coming events and clips from Professor Wiesel's appearances around the world can be found there. The students — three young women — are attracted to the notice about the forthcoming rally in Washington, D.C. for Soviet Jewry. Wiesel is scheduled to speak, along with Ida Nudel and other former Soviet refusniks.

When asked why they want to go to Washington, D.C., the students say that Prof. Wiesel has spoken to them about the need for solidarity with the Soviet Jews he has visited and written about, the so-called "refuseniks" who have not refused to do anything, but have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel or to the United States. These men and women, Prof. Wiesel has told them, have been denied their basic human rights and have been denied the freedom of worship. By rallying in Washington, D.C., the students tell me, they are expressing their concern for freedom for these Soviet citizens who, they say, are really citizens of the world.

This is Prof. Wiesel's message, to speak out for freedom, to speak out for human rights, repeated in his lectures and in his writings.

My meetings with Elie Wiesel are always brief, to the point. I am here as a reporter, to ask a few questions about his recent appearances. And I am here to give him an update on my recent trip to Japan. I spent July and August with the hibakusha, the survivors of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, interviewing them for a series of reports. Wiesel was one of the four people who recommended me for the fellowship, and I have returned, written the reports, and arranged speaking engagements to inform my community of my findings. I am meeting with Wiesel to talk with him about his planned symposium, "Hiroshima and Humanity," which, he says, is scheduled for sometime in 1989.

We talk about what we've both found in Japan. He traveled to Japan three months before I arrived, and he and his wife laid a wreath at the memorial cenotaph, the concrete structure which houses the names of the dead lost in the first atomic blast in August, 1945. "There is a sense of cooperation and a sense of commitment by the Japanese people to be in the forefront of world peace efforts," he says. There is a also great sense of urgency to work for disarmament, and we both remark that the morning's newspaper has noted yet another underground nuclear test, this time in the Soviet Union, with the explosive force greater than the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima 42 years ago.

I ask him about his health — he appears to be quite tired, although he radiates a strong spirit when you meet him.

"I'm a hard worker," he says, "and I live in a state of perpetual jet-lag. But I have to do what I am doing," which is to be the world citizen he has told his students about, a Holocaust survivor who recognizes the need to prevent future Holocausts.

Last week, as reported in *The New York Times*, Wiesel traveled to West Berlin, speaking, he said, "from the very rostrum where my death and the death of my people were decreed and predicted by the Nazis."

"It is in the name of memory that I address myself to Germany's youth," Wiesel told the audience at a conference held inside the Reichstag, where the German Parliament met during the Nazi Reich.

"Remember" is the commandment that dominates the life of young Jews today," he said. "Let it dominate yours as well."

According to the *Times* report, Germany has shifted from its previous stance, which is to forget the past and to avoid the building of memorials, lest they become rallying points for unrepentant Nazis. That has changed, the paper said, in recent years, as more West Germans have acknowledged the need to establish memorials to the Nazi crimes against Jews and other victims.

"I appeal to you . . . justify the faith we have in your future. Fight forgetfulness. Reject any attempt to cover up the past."

— Elie Wiesel

"Of course," Wiesel told the conference, "I understand for you it is not easy to remember. It may even be more difficult than it is for us, Jews. We try to remember the dead, you must remember those who killed them. I appeal to you, young German men and women, be our allies. Justify the faith we have in your future. Fight forgetfulness. Reject any attempt to cover up the past."

If there is one lesson that I learned returning from my stay in Japan, it is the need to remember, the need to see the events of the past as significant in the shaping of the present and the future. The survivors feel that urgency as they grow older and more infirm, as they realize their time is running short. If they do not speak out now and find others to listen, what they have endured may be forgotten.

The students reading the notices outside Wiesel's office here want to participate in that process. They have been inspired by a man who has spoken clearly and distinctly about the need for all of us to "fight forgetfulness" and become involved in the necessary task of preserving human freedom and dignity in the face of perpetual tyranny.

Painful Lessons

by Eric Rosenman

It began with the hijacking of Egged bus No. 300 in 1984. A news photo, supposedly censored, nevertheless was published. The picture showed two captured terrorists — officially reported to have died in the assault which ended the bus seizure — being led away alive.

It became irreversible after the High Court of Justice last summer overturned the conviction of Izat Nafsu. Nafsu, a Druze, was in the eighth year of an 18-year sentence for conspiring with terrorists while serving in the Israel Defense Forces (IDF). Israel's Supreme Court ruled that he had been convicted on the basis of a coerced confession.

Events were prying at the lid of secrecy clamped tight over Israel's General Security Services, better known as the Shin Bet. The lid came off last week, in the form of the Landau Commission report. What the commission said was both painful and encouraging.

The panel was composed of former Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, former Mossad chief and head of the IDF's Northern Command, Yitzhak Hofi, and State Comptroller Yaakov Maltz. They found that since 1971 the Shin Bet routinely used "harsh interrogation methods" and then committed perjury about the practice to assure court acceptance of confessions by terrorist suspects.

Those findings made headlines, and rightly so. But, according to lengthy coverage in the November 1 *Jerusalem Post*, and shorter stories in *Ha'aretz* and *Davar* the same day, the commissioners concluded that:

- The tactics were "not meant to convict innocent persons";

- The "political, judicial and military authorities did not know of the Shin Bet's practice of perjury and therefore are not to be held responsible for it";

- Commissioners agreed "that limited and clearly delineated psychological and physical pressures may legitimately be exerted in the interrogation of those suspected of terrorism and has proposed precise guidelines for the Shin Bet to adopt." They rejected the service's argument in favor of allowing perjured testimony.

- The commission recommended that the Attorney General and military courts permit retrials in response to "all justified requests submitted in the wake of the report."

Investigating the investigators was necessary. After the Bus No. 300 and Nafsu cases, the Shin Bet faced "a grave crisis of public confidence" and "extreme embarrassment that seemed to threaten a loss of direction within the service itself," the *Post* noted.

Before the 1967 Six-Day War there were comparatively few interrogations of terrorists. They followed Supreme Court rulings and did not use physical pressure. But by 1971, with Israel in control of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, the number of cases rose and defense lawyers started putting the interrogators themselves on the stand.

Shin Bet operatives believed that without physical pressure, terrorist suspects trained — unlike regular accused criminals — to obstruct and mislead interrogators, would not confess. And court testimony would compromise their methods, allowing terrorist trainers to devise new means of parrying them. Meanwhile, Shin Bet was enjoying "great success" in thwarting terrorism, uncovering the perpetrators and saving innocent lives.

But war against terrorism must be legal. The commissioners stressed that "this is essential for the moral resilience of Israeli society and of the [Shin Bet] as a part thereof. . . ." They said such a stance was feasible:

"Pressure should principally take the form of non-violent psychological pressure via a vigorous and lengthy interrogation, with the use of stratagems, including acts of deception. However, when these do not attain their purpose, the exertion of a moderate measure of physical pressure is not to be avoided."

If agents observe the proposed restraints "the efficacy of the investigation will be preserved and at the same time will involve neither bodily nor mental torture. The person undergoing interrogation will suffer no harassment, and his human dignity will be honored."

It is an excruciating balancing act. And an unavoidable one.

Eric Rosenman is editor of *Near East Report*.

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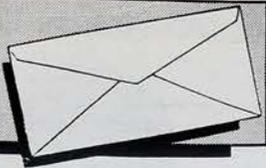
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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

Letters to the Editor



To the Editor:

Only as seasoned a writer (and as closed a mind) as Professor Neusner could thoroughly libel another person, expressing only utter contempt for him, and manage at the same time to disguise his own inability to address the very issues his target has raised. The professor, almost successfully, hides behind a putrid cloud of unearned self-righteousness, ("The Debate That Wasn't," *Herald*, November 5.)

While I have deep reservations about Meir Kahane and his views, and reject some of his plans for Israel no less than does Neusner, I seem to possess the modicum of honesty requisite to the realization that the questions Kahane raises are not of the sort one simply disposes of with indignation and platitudes. Professor Neusner has not, it seems, achieved that degree of honesty.

Kahane's publicity ploy, in announcing as confirmed an unaccepted challenge to Neusner to debate him, was just that, a publicity ploy. In a sense it was, I suppose, ethically questionable, but, as a theatrical way of forcing an issue it was more cute than malicious. I think most local Jews were intelligent enough to realize that the professor would never, at least in a lucid state, consent to actually debate Kahane, if only because the former could not but come away the loser. The only "victories" Neusner achieves over Kahane are those he imagines lie in his safe-at-a-distance, one-sided tirades about what he slanderously and misleadingly calls the "racism" of the man.

Were the two to actually meet in public, the professor, faced with Kahane's pithy and pointed challenges, would likely be reduced to his increasingly standard "argument" of last resort ("Drop dead!").

For all his vilification of Kahane, Neusner fails to deal in any way with the very real problems and no less real potential problems to which Kahane calls our attention. Not a word of substance peeks through from the professor's lengthy, condescending rebuke of the Kach leader, only the repeated charge that Jews who place the needs of the world Jewish community before the wants of others are "racist," as are, presumably, Israel's Law of Return and national anthem — not to mention a host of biblical verses and talmudic dictums, with which the professor is, one imagines, somewhat familiar.

We've had, I think, enough of gratuitous Kahane-bashing in order to avoid the issues. When Jewish groups and their leaders can summon only a sneer and not a good old-fashioned (and informative) heated debate, their attempt at a presentation of righteousness falls flat.

And for one convinced of his own calling as a modern-day prophet whose mission is to disturb the less gifted common-folk's complacency, Professor Neusner, in his mindless refusal to give Kahane his day in court, comes off as something considerably less than righteous.

Once more, his prodigious mouth sports his considerable foot.

Avi Shafran
Providence, R.I.

Support Group At JFS

In response to requests from those who have the responsibility of planning for and/or caring for aging relatives, Jewish Family Service is forming a support group for caregivers. The group will meet at the Jewish Family Service offices at 229 Waterman Street in Providence.

An in-depth workshop of four weekly sessions will be followed by monthly meetings of the support group.

Interested parties should call Debbie Feinsod or Maxine Richman at 331-1244.

Cong. Sons Of Jacob

Services at Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue, 24 Douglas Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02908 are as follows:

Saturday mornings and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday and National holidays, morning, 7:45 a.m.; Mondays and Thursdays, morning, 6:30 a.m.; Any reading of the Torah, services, 6:30 a.m.

Minchah services, weekdays, 20 minutes before sunset.

Maariv services, 20 minutes after sunset.

Weekday between Minchah and Maariv some interesting talks from Rabbi Moshe Drizin, spiritual leader of the congregation.

Chanukah Boutique At Beth-El

Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El is pleased to announce our First Annual Chanukah Gift Boutique on Sunday, November 22, 1987, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Temple Meeting Hall, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906.

There will be many wonderful and exciting gift ideas available from handbags, jewelry, and decorated sweat suits, to many more items perfect for holiday gifts. Please save the date — Sunday morning, November 22, and make your Chanukah shopping a pleasant experience. Also, our own judaica shop, "Traditions," will be open for your convenience.

Torah Nights At Touro Synagogue

The Touro Synagogue of Newport, R.I., is sponsoring a series of Tuesday evening "Torah Nights," announced Rabbi Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader. The first session is scheduled for Tuesday, November 10. A registration period has started and based on initial responses, it should be a successful project. The sessions are divided into three parts, and participants have the option to attend any or all of the classes. The early session is a basic Elementary Hebrew course, aimed at both improving reading of the Seddur, and to get acquainted with some of the synagogue prayers. The second part of the program involves a series of lectures-discussions on the cycles of "Traditional Jewish Life Cycles." Following a short callation — break, a "Symposium"-type program will follow, with a variety of topics and presentations. The November schedule includes:

November 24 — A dramatic reading of an original script entitled, "Two Strangers."

All of these classes will be conducted by Rabbi Shapiro, except for occasional guest speakers. For further information, or registration, contact the Touro Synagogue office at (401) 847-4794.

Elie Wiesel To Speak In Hartford

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel will speak at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theatre on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. The University's Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies is sponsoring his appearance, which is free and open to the public.

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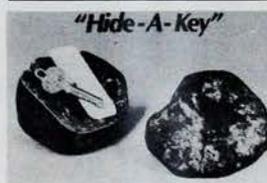
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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday,
THE HERALD
will be distributed on Friday,
November 27.

Deadline for editorial and
advertising is Tuesday,
November 24 at noon.

Social Events

Adult Education At Temple Shalom

Highlighting this week's Adult Education program at Temple Shalom of Middletown will be a lecture presented by Dr. Norman Zucker, Professor of Political Science at the University of Rhode Island on the subject of: "Current Religious Conflicts in Israel." A question and answer period will follow the presentation. The lecture is open to the community.

Services for Shabbat Toledot will commence on Friday evening, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgical portions of the service and deliver a book review in honor of Jewish Book Month in which he will review the current mystery novels

based on the themes of Rabbis. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, graciously sponsored by the Judah Touro Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Shabbat morning services will begin at 10 a.m. On Wednesday evening, November 25, Temple Shalom will be a sponsoring congregation of the 11th Annual Community Wide Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Service which will take place in the United Baptist Church, 30 Spring Street in Newport, commencing at 7 p.m. Participating congregations will take part in this united service. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom will be the featured preacher at this year's service. The Rabbi was a founder of this event and has been active

in its growth down through the years. A reception follows the service. The community is invited to participate.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving

On Sunday, November 22, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an ecumenical Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of South County, the Kingston Congregational Church, the Wakefield Congregational Church and other local churches. The speaker will be Bishop Hunt, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, and the service will take place at the Kingston Congregational Church, Kingstown Road (Rte. 138), in Kingston.

Susan Strauss Weds Gary Harlam



Temple Beth El in Providence was the setting for the October 17 wedding of Susan Leslie Strauss, daughter of Sylvia and Richard Strauss of Warwick and Gary I. Harlam, son of Grace and Murray Goldberg of Providence and the late Gerald Harlam. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman and Rabbi Wayne Franklin. The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Debra Strauss-Levine and Ms. Laurie Strauss as Matron and Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids include Mrs. Bari Harlam, Ms. Debra Herman, Ms. Jamie

Josephson, Ms. Caroline Kay and Mrs. Laurie Weber Strauss. Alan Harlam was best man for his brother. The ushers included Louis Aronson, Michael Goldberg, Gary Levine, David Malkin and David Strauss, brother of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of American University is a teacher with the Burlington, Mass. school system. The groom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is employed by Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge. The couple are residing in Waltham, Mass.

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Tel-Lert of New England, a security telecommunications firm located in Johnston, Rhode Island, introduces the Tel-Lert Telephone Emergency Response System.

Dealers for the System are Lou and Mary DiOrto. The office is located at 1343 Hartford Avenue. The DiOrto's have been involved in the telecommunications industry over 20 years in the New England area in the sales and servicing of communications and telephone equipment.

The Tel-Lert System is a full-function emergency response unit that can protect individuals in their home from the threat of fire, burglary or medical emergency.

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emergency, the owner of the alert device, has the capability of immediate communications with trained personnel in a 24-hour monitoring center. The personnel, in turn, direct the appropriate response agency to the home.

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Holiday Bazaar

International House of Rhode Island, Inc., 8 Stimson Ave., Providence, will present its 14th annual Winter Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to shop at our international bazaar which will feature handmade gifts, decorations, ornaments, and jewelry as well as imported items, baked goods, and attic treasures. A special table for children's items from cuddly teddy bears to storybook pocketbooks will also be available.

You can also join us for lunch or a light snack in a Parisian style cafe for hot dogs, hot mulled cider, hot chocolate, coffee, tea, and pastries throughout the day.

International House is a non-profit social service agency providing aid and services to temporary international residents in the Rhode Island area and cultural exchange opportunities for Americans. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit English as a Second Language classes and our international children's program.

R.I. Chamber Concerts

The Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present The Lark Quartet on Tuesday, December 1, 1987, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Hayden, Prokofiev and Dvorak.

Tickets are available by writing to Box 1903, Brown University or calling 863-2416, and at the Box Office, Alumnae Hall on the evening of the concert.

Chased Schel Amess Meeting

The Chased Schel Amess Association will hold their annual meeting, election and installation of officers on Sunday, December 13, 1987 at 2 p.m. at the Priest Memorial Chapel, Lincoln Park Cemetery, 1469 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. The public is invited.

Dr. Wurafic To Speak

On Sunday, November 21, 1987, Temple Habonim Sisterhood will sponsor an enrichment program series with Dr. Robert D. Wurafic as guest speaker on the timely topic of stress.

The holidays are rapidly approaching us and these welcome events come with some unwelcome guests. These guests arrive in the form of tension, stress and depression.

"Why let stress consume you, when it can be controlled and made to work for you?" says Dr. Wurafic. He continued to say that "It is not uncommon for the holidays to be an extremely stressful period. However, there are some rather simple methods and techniques available to make a potentially painful situation change into a much more pleasurable one."

Dr. Wurafic is a practicing Clinical/Consulting Psychologist and Psychotherapist in Providence, R.I. He is co-founder and director of Directions, Inc., a career counseling and placement service operating in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Dr. Wurafic, under the auspices of the American Stress Management Institute conducts stress management seminars. He also is president and director of Testing Psychological Potentials, Ltd., a private psychological testing corporation within the public and business sector, operating throughout the New England area and Southern Florida.

This program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all temple members. For more information call Lois Kemp at 247-2773.

Ohawe Sholam

Friday evening services will begin at 4:10 p.m. A Kiddush will follow Saturday morning services which begin at 9 a.m. The Rabbi will give his Mishnah class Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mincha is 4 p.m. followed by the third sabbath meal. Ma'ariv is 5 p.m. Havdalah is at 5:10 p.m.

Saturday evening November 21 the congregation will hold a poker benefit night beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday afternoon November 22 the junior N.C.S.Y. chapter will watch a movie at the Kessler residence, 9 Blodgett Ave. There will be a meeting and planning for the Shabbaton December 18-19.

The congregation will hold a community Hanukah Melave Malka December 19 at 7 p.m. The entire Jewish community is invited.

The schedule of services this week is as follows:

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday 6:40, Thursday 8, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50.

Evenings — 4:10.

Matzah Ball At JCCRI

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold its annual holiday gala, the Matzah Ball, on Sunday, November 22 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Social Hall of the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

The evening will include a kosher catered dinner of whole boneless breast of capon, the JCCRI Boy Scouts serving as waiters. Music will be provided by the Everett Schiffman Orchestra. The fee is \$12 per person for members; \$15 for non-members with door prizes awarded.

Touro Fraternal News

The following events take place for Touro Fraternal members:

November 28, 1987 — Touro will spend another night at Lincoln Dog Track, with a night at the dogs, full course dinner, etc. Mark your calendar.

December 27, 1987 — A Chanukah party for the children and grandchildren of Touro members. Great entertainment, etc. Do not miss this one.

December 13, 1987 — Chanukah party at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Please note that volunteers are needed to help move patients from their rooms.

Any member that wants to remember an event of any kind please note that Touro Fraternal Association has a "Trees for Israel" forest plan. Contact Mr. Robert Hodosh at the Touro office. Phone number is 944-4412.

The Membership Committee is looking for a great membership enrollment through 1988.

Members, if you know of a young man from 18 up, why not have him become a member of the largest independent Jewish men's fraternal association in New England. It is through youth that we grow. Contact the office at:

Touro Fraternal Association
P.O. Box 3562-0562
Cranston, R.I. 02910
401-944-4412

A member of the Membership Committee will contact you. Touro wishes all its members and friends a happy and healthy 1988 and also a Happy Hanukkah.



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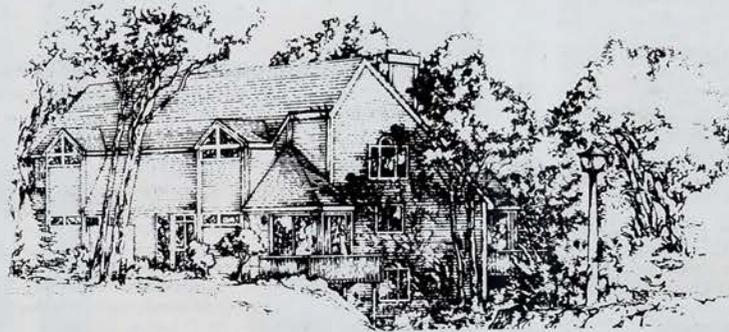
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Outside, you'll find a pleasing blend of New England architecture nestled in a quiet, wooded setting that's minutes from where you work and play.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



The outside setting in East Greenwich was woody and peaceful, so much so that droplets of melting snow trickled enough splats to waken the silence.

Nearing the front door of my destination, I could hear coming from the inside sounds of voices delighted to come together, ripples of laughter and warm tones of friendship.

I rang the bell and was greeted by an extended hand and a gracious welcome by Betty Adler. A moment later, Dorothy Kramer, who was chatting with a guest, joined us.

Both Betty and Dorothy were openly pleased about the occasion that had brought us all together last Sunday morning.

It was to mark the first "Special Gifts" celebration by the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah.

In order to benefit Hadassah medical projects in Israel to which they direct their care and concern, a Special Gifts Brunch was lovingly planned by this dedicated group of women.

Not only did the Brunch come to fruition as a successful fund-raiser, but as a beautifully designed day punctuated with delicious detail and meticulous trimmings. Nothing was left out!

Betty Adler's role was to chair the celebration. Dorothy Kramer and her husband Sidney gave of their hearts and hearth to host the Special Gifts Brunch which was an extraordinary visual and tasty adventure.

Just listen to the menu! It would make a food stylist swoon!

Mimosa cocktails to start. Then onto the culinary collage where scrambled eggs served in their shells were conversation pieces de resistance, inspiring questions as to how in the world does one make scrambled eggs served in their shells?

A step further, and the discovery of a new kind of purse ... corn crepe purses with fresh salmon and wild mushrooms. The entire array of elegance before your eyes was totally distracting.

Next, delve into a generous dab of gefilte fish loaf with horse-radish ribbons, and scoop up a spunky spoonful of smoked whitefish and new potato salad.

No end in sight to this festive feast. How wonderfully gourmet ... kosher style!

Now make room for marinated vegetables and warm pasta salad with veggies. Spectacular pear and ginger confit require scrutinous stares, braking the to and fro action from platter to plate.

I almost forgot the cheese stuffed cherries with sourcream dressing. I'm at the captain's banquet the last night on ship!

Even the assorted breads were graphically arranged and foreign to the orbs and tastebuds.

And the desserts? Hints of rum and thick chocolate fillings, hearty measureful of the luscious to satisfy the sweetest of sweet teeth for 365 days.

Dorothy and Sid Kramer's home was transformed into the cozy ambience of a five-star restaurant. Melon napkins in shiny holders accented the contemporary tablecloths striped in a color rainbow, exceeding even those in Joseph's coat of many colors.

Fresh snowy white mums plucked from the Kramers' garden adorned the tables. Black-painted branches shot out of the mums in silhouetted symmetry.

Before coffee and dessert was served to Hadassah members and their guest husbands, a program was presented with a welcoming by Dorothy Kramer, an introduction by Betty Adler who in turn introduced guest speaker Nancy Falchuk, past president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah group and National Board member.

"Belonging to Hadassah," Betty said, "means giving of oneself personally and

financially.

"No sooner did we start plans for this special day, you volunteered to help before we even put out the call for volunteers. What a crew!

"In my many years of Hadassah affiliation, I have never met volunteers such as these, first and foremost our hostess and host Dorothy and Sid who have gone to great lengths to make all of us feel welcomed, a menu with elegance, and a home they turned upside down.

"They made their own tablecloths which aren't machine sewn. They're handmade. Dorothy made these beautiful flower centerpieces. They started cooking this wonderful kosher brunch on Thursday.

"It will be a tough act to follow next year!

"And many thanks to the husbands who could have golfed or stayed home and watched football but came here instead."

Guest speaker Nancy Falchuk then addressed the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah. "I heard this wonderful Chapter is 31 years old.

"The National organization is 75 years old. I am particularly proud of that fact

because what I have seen since I've been a child life member of Hadassah is a continuation, a passing on from generation to generation of the kinds of needs that need to be filled for the Jewish people in Israel and for the Jewish community, especially the young community today whether it be in Boston or Cranston.

"For 75 years, we have grown to an organization of 385,000 volunteers. I'm very impressed with that fact.

"I say it in a number, but when you go from community to community, small or large, and you run into similar groups of women like you who are sitting in this room today who are committed and dedicated as those women out in San Francisco or New Orleans or any other part of the country, it's a very overwhelming factor that we are the largest women's Zionist organization and the largest membership volunteer organization in the world.

"No fund-raising organization in this world will tell you they only take four to six percent for administrative costs. Whoever gives a contribution to whatever Hadassah's needs and commitments are

can be assured that their \$150 is directly going to the project they have donated their money.

"Our biggest project is the Hadassah Medical Organization. Many of you, I know, have been to Israel many times. The two areas I refer to are Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center and Mount Scopus.

"You know the pride you feel when you walk through those halls because you know 385,000 women and the National Board are responsible for maintaining and prioritizing the work we do there."

Following Nancy's vibrant speech, dessert delicacies, coffee and a surprise were served to the members.

The surprise was a handsome needlepoint eye-glass case, personally monogrammed and made by committee member Norma Friedman. It took her five hours to construct each case. The members were overjoyed and appreciative.

Besides Norma, committee members included Betty Adler, Goldie Greene, Dorothy Kramer, Sarah Rosenthal, Frances Sadler and Ruth Snyder. The presidium is composed of Goldie, Frances and Ruth.



Artwork from the invitation cover for the Special Gifts Brunch sponsored by Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah on Nov. 15.

Due to technical problems, photos could not accompany this story.

Cranston - Warwick Chapter of Hadassah
"The Healing of My People"

Mobilization To D.C.

"In the 1960's we marched on Washington for Civil rights, in the '80's we will march for human rights." These were Elie Wiesel's words in developing the idea for a mass mobilization on Washington to coincide with the Summit.

This will be the largest rally ever in American Jewish history. Jewish communities from across the country will be merging on Washington to demonstrate solidarity with Soviet Jewry. By large numbers demanding freedom for Soviet Jews a clear message will be sent to Gorbachev that the release of a few Jews will not appease Americans. Not until every Jew who wants to leave the Soviet Union is allowed to do so will the demonstrations stop.

President Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz have consistently demanded that the Soviet Union address the issue of human rights. Human rights is a test-mark for Soviet goodwill. In the past they have signed agreements guaranteeing rights and have not kept them. If the Soviets do not keep these agreements what evidence is there to U.S. officials that the Soviets will abide by arms agreements?

It is critical that thousands of

Jews are present in Washington to be a visible reminder of the importance of these human rights issues. Jews on the east coast have a responsibility to be present in even larger numbers than other communities. Rhode Islanders will be arriving in Washington by the hundreds, traveling by bus, car and plane. Group transportation is being coordinated through the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation. For information and reservations call Stephanie Gurwitz, CRC Director at 421-4111.

Middle East Dialogue December 2

On Wednesday, December 2, the Rhode Island Middle East Committee will sponsor a dialogue between Bernard Avishai and Khalil Jahshan, who will exchange views on resolving the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Mr. Avishai is the author of *The Tragedy of Zionism* and taught at Hebrew University when he lived in Israel. Mr. Jahshan is a native of Nazareth, Palestine and is currently the assistant director of the Palestine Research and Educational Center in Washington, DC. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be

held in the Synod Hall of the Cathedral of St. John's at 271 North Main St., Providence. A donation of \$1 will be requested.

For more information call 521-3230.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah

On Monday, November 23, 1987 at the Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p.m., the Pawtucket/Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Paid-Up Membership Reception at which time Sophie Robinson, our first president, will be honored on her 90th birthday.

Varda Lev will entertain and delightful refreshments will be served.

Esther Alter is Chairwoman of the event, assisted by Betty Levy, Charlotte Cohen, Caroline Gereboff, Harriet Baron, Fran Komros, Sally Gorodetsky, Honey Zenofsky, Edith Bernstein, Hannah Scoliard, Terry Chasan, Pearl Curran, Esta Feldman, Dorothy Marcovitz, Gloria Levitt, Publicity and Miriam Plitt, Ex-Officio.

Dues may be paid at the door.



A Check-Up For Ida Nudel



On her arrival in Israel, Ida Nudel rides an exercycle as part of a thorough physical checkup at the Hadassah-University Hospital on Mount Scopus. Nudel, who spent four years in a labor camp in Siberia, was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union in October after first applying for an exit visa in 1971.



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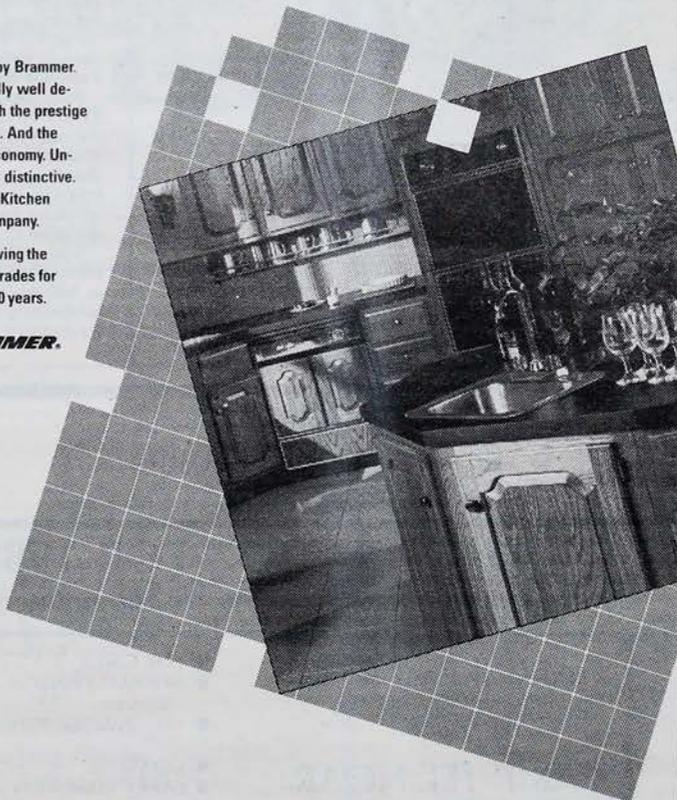
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At RISD

Christopher Monkhouse, curator of decorative arts at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, and Thomas Michie, assistant curator of decorative arts, have been awarded the Charles F. Montgomery Award from the Decorative Arts Society of the Society of Architectural Historians for their catalogue, *American Furniture in Pendleton House, Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design*. Written to accompany the exhibition *Cabinetmakers and Collectors: Colonial Furniture and Its Revival in Rhode Island*, which was organized by Monkhouse and Michie and shown at RISD's Museum of Art from October 3, 1986 to March 1, 1987, the catalogue was funded by the Luce Fund for Scholarship in American Art, a program of the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.

The 200-page catalogue with 350 illustrations documents the Museum's extensive decorative arts holdings and establishes RISD's leadership role in

interpreting and displaying American decorative arts. Both the catalogue and the exhibition for which it was written were organized in celebration of the 80th anniversary and refurbishment of the Museum's Pendleton House, the first domestic museum wing in this country to house a collection of American decorative arts. The catalogue is dedicated to Eliza Green Metcalf Radeke, a major figure in the history of the Museum, pioneer collector, and donor of one of the Museum's most important collections of furniture.

"This award is a great compliment to two brilliant and dedicated curators, and through them, to Rhode Island School of Design," said Franklin Robinson, Museum director. "We are grateful to them and to the Luce Fund for American Art."

A major exhibition devoted to the rediscovery of American furniture, *Cabinetmakers and Collectors: Colonial Furniture and Its Revival in Rhode Island*

examined furniture-making techniques, changing attitudes towards restoration, and the role of the cabinetmaker in creating early American 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. 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 pm and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome.

Warmline Program

A mother of two pre-schools wonders if she should take her children to a grandparent's funeral. She dials 331-KIDS, THE WARMLINE of the Parent Exchange at Jewish Family Service. Through discussion with a social worker of the Jewish Family Service staff, she is able to sort out what is important to her, how she herself needs to grieve and what she believes she needs to do for her children.

A mother of a colicky baby calls 331-KIDS. She is relieved to discover that she is doing all she can to help her child.

A mother of a 6-year-old and a 4-year-old calls 331-KIDS with questions about sibling rivalry. By talking to a social worker, she is able to define her older child's problem (he is very aggressive towards her younger child) and together with the worker design a strategy that will help him feel less jealous.

These are actual calls received by the WARMLINE at Jewish Family Service. In operation since last spring, by dialing 331-KIDS, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., parents can talk to a social worker of the Jewish Family Service Staff. Talking to someone outside of the home, a parent may open up options and validate feelings and concerns. Together, the parent and the social worker come up with a plan to try out and a possible solution.

Ruth Berenson, Director of the Parent Exchange at JFS, says that the range of topics handled by the WARMLINE covers the subjects that concern parents the most: eating issues and nutrition, sleep schedules and patterns, toileting, discipline and fears, to name a few.

The WARMLINE offers information and practical answers as well as act as a resource for information about community services.

Jewish Festival In Curacao



Rabbi Aaron Peller points to replicas of the oldest and most elaborate gravestones (dating back to 1659) from Beth Haim Cemetery in Curacao, on display in the courtyard museum of Mikve-Israel Synagogue, the oldest in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. A highlight of the 1988 Curacao Jewish Festival, January 3-21, will be Friday night services and a reception hosted by the Curacao Jewish community.

Colin Davis & The Dresden At Symphony Hall

Sir Colin Davis and the 400-year-old Dresden State Orchestra (staatskapelle) will perform on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Presented by the Wang Celebrity Series, Davis and the Dresden will perform a program of Haydn, Beethoven and Richard Strauss.

The Dresden, founded in 1548 as an ensemble of court chorists, is one of the world's oldest ensembles still in performance today.

Sir Colin Davis conducts regularly for the London Symphony, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Orchestra National de Paris. From 1972-84, Davis was Principal Guest Conductor of the Boston Symphony. He was the first British artist to conduct at Bayreuth where he opened the 1977 festival with Tannhauser.

The program for the December 2 performance by Davis and the Dresden is: Haydn, Symphony No. 100 in G Major (the Military); Richard Strauss, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Opus 28; and Beethoven, Symphony no. 7 in A Major, Opus 92.

Remaining tickets for the Dresden are priced at \$22.00, and are on sale at Symphony Hall box office (617) 266-1492 and through Concertcharge (617) 497-1118.

The 1987-88 Wang Celebrity Series is supported in part by Wang Laboratories, Inc., and by generous grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

PPAC Welcomes Susan M. Taylor

Susan M. Taylor has been appointed director of development for the Providence Performing Arts Center, according to executive director J.L. Singleton.

A Rhode Island native, she was Program Manager/Arts and Culture for AT&T Foundation in New York City where her work entailed screening, evaluation and processing grant requests from arts and cultural organizations. Previously, she worked as a training manager for AT&T Communications in Reston, Virginia and as an assistant staff manager for New England Telephone in Rhode Island. Taylor attended the University of Rhode Island, Community College of Rhode Island and Garland Junior College in Boston where she majored in Commercial Art.

Library To Hold Series

The Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library, 708 Hope St., will present *The Short Story: The Jewish Experience*, a reading and discussion series on six Monday evenings beginning November 16.

Through the beauty and precision of the short story, participants will examine life as portrayed by authors whose works reflect their Jewish heritage. The series will be led by Jane Civins, a graduate of Boston University who has done graduate work in English Literature at the University of Rhode Island. Ms. Civins, an administrative assistant to the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, is a board member of Temple Sinai in Cranston, where she has presented similar series of programs.

Each session will begin at 7 p.m.

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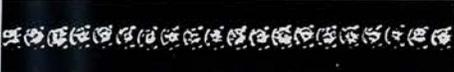
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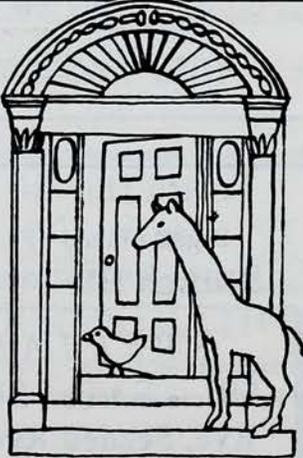
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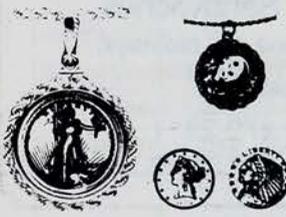
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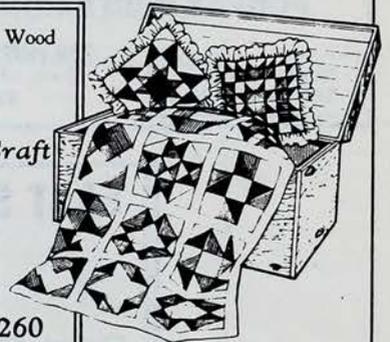


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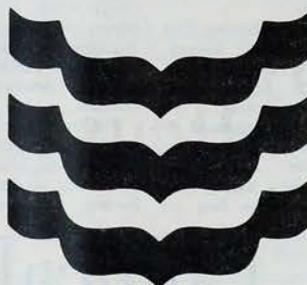
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Jews May Accompany Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may bring along some Soviet Jews when he comes to Washington next month for his meeting with President Reagan, a Soviet Embassy official indicated.

The official, First Secretary Igor Khripunov, told this to Ina Lerman, education specialist for the Greater Washington Jewish Board of Education, and two students from a Maryland synagogue school.

Khripunov, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, confirmed that he anticipates that Gorbachev will bring along someone "authoritative" on Soviet Jewry. He suggested it might be Samuel Zivs, a member of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee, who has long maintained that Jews face no

persecution in the Soviet Union. Lerman said that Khripunov also told her he expects Soviet Jewish emigration will continue to increase in the coming months. More than 6,000 Soviet Jews have been allowed to emigrate so far in 1987.

Lerman and the two students, Allison Gluckman and David Altschuler, both 11, were admitted to the embassy after they rang its doorbell. The youths, both from Congregation B'nai Shalom in Olney, Md., were among 300 from Washington area congregational schools who participated in a vigil for Soviet Jewry across from the embassy.

The three met with Khripunov for about 10 minutes, Lerman said, and he accepted a petition from the students urging the Soviets to permit Jews to

emigrate.

This is one of the few times the embassy has allowed Jewish demonstrators inside. The gesture comes at a time when Soviet Jewry activists and national Jewish leaders are organizing a massive demonstration in Washington, timed to coincide with Gorbachev's arrival on December 6 for talks with Reagan the following day.

Thousands of Soviet Jewry supporters from cities across the country are expected to participate in the demonstration, which will feature appearances by such recently released well-known refuseniks as Ida Nudel, Vladimir and Maria Slepak, Yuli Edelshtein, Mikhail Kholmiansky and Natan Sharansky.

Israel Bonds

Daniel S. Kaplan, R.I. State Chairman for Israel Bonds announced, "The new variable rate issue (VRI) State of Israel Bond is achieving record sales."

The new bond, which currently pays 7.87% annual interest, is now available to individuals. Minimum purchase is \$25,000. Previously, the variable rate issue bond was available only to Employee Benefit Funds, Foundations and Public Endowment Funds. The interest rate will never fall below 7½%.

In the announcement, he said: "In the recent period of volatile and fluctuating equities markets, State of Israel VRI Bonds, with the 7½% "floor" in their annual interest rate, have been considered a very desirable investment."

"The objective of our campaign," he continued, "is to secure a record number of members here in Providence for

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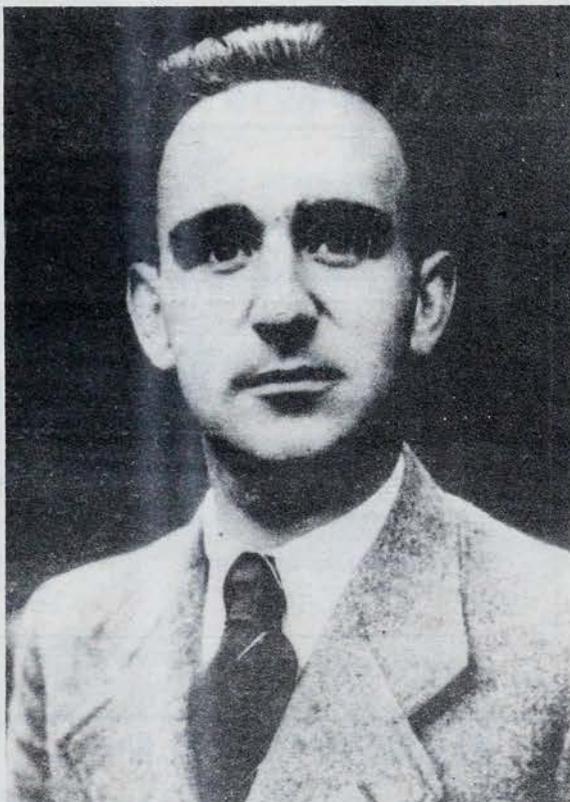
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Schwamberger Arrested In Argentina



Accused war criminal Josef Schwamberger, 75, was arrested in La Plata, Argentina earlier this week. He is shown above in an earlier photograph. Germany is charging him with killing 15,000 Jews in Poland.

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Lauder

(continued from page 1)

He personally got interested in a school in Vienna for the children of Soviet Jewish immigrants, giving money to expand its program and include adults in religious, education and social activities. Lauder was drawn to the problem of assimilation of Soviet Jews living in Vienna, and spoke to teachers and rabbis there, Wiesenthal said.

Among them was the Vienna-based Lubavitcher rabbi, Jacob I. Biederman, who gave the invocation at the B'nai B'rith dinner.

Lauder has begun plans for a foundation to be based in Vienna for the education and preservation of the culture of Eastern and Central European minorities.

Wiesenthal said that Lauder also traveled to the cemetery where his grandfather is buried in Yugoslavia, and was "shocked" about the dilapidated state of the graveyard. Lauder asked the town's mayor for a promise to put the cemetery into a "respectable state again."

Lauder also visited Poland and has given money to the aged Jewish community of Krakow, Poland, for Jewish religious and cultural events there.

A tall man with a winsome smile, Lauder is friendly and easy to engage in conversation. He said before the dinner he believed that Waldheim is secure and that "if a new election were held tomorrow, he would be re-elected."

Lauder's grandparents had emigrated from within 150 miles of Vienna at the turn of the century, and he said he had come to Austria with a certain feeling of "coming home." He said he has returned here because "I felt I wanted to come back to the United States." However, when asked directly if the Waldheim affair colored his decision, Lauder told

the JTA "yes."

Lauder is to be succeeded in this position by another prominent Jew, Henry Anatole Grunwald, former editor in chief of *Time* magazine, and an emigre from Vienna immediately preceding World War II.

Lauder described the current situation in Austria as "complicated." He admitted that although "many Austrians are anti-Semitic, many are not, many do not know the word bigotry. I have met some of the bravest, most courageous people in that country. I hope they can play a role in Austria's future."

Herzog

(continued from page 1)

universities, were founded in 1948. Handler noted Brandeis has sent more students each year to Israel than any other American university, and, in the 1950s, its faculty assisted in the codification of Israeli law.

Herzog is the fourth Israeli leader to have an honorary degree conferred by the university since its founding. The others were UN delegate Abba Eban, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Herzog serves in a largely ceremonial capacity as president and as a unifying force between factions in the Israeli government.

Vandals

(continued from page 1)

windows were smashed and swastikas were drawn on the walls of Congregation KINS and Temple Beth-El sometime between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Both synagogues also had windows and glass doors smashed, as did Congregation Poalie Zedeck.

The swastikas were drawn with what seemed like chalk, according to Rabbi Paul Greenman of

Congregation KINS, who was able to wash off the swastikas.

The four vandalized stores in the Albany Park area included two kosher meat markets, a bagel bakery and a Judaica shop and bookstore. Along Devon Street, the targets included the ABC Fashion shop, Robert's Fish Market, the Kosher Karry delicatessen, and Rosenblum's Hebrew Book Store. A Korean-owned grocery next to Rosenblum's also had its windows smashed.

According to book store owner William Rosenblum, the alarm in his shop went off a little after 1 a.m. Police arrived to find his front windows shattered. Nothing was missing from the store, said Rosenblum, but police found in the debris a decal bearing a small swastika. Police said the windows were smashed with a hammer or other blunt instrument, according to Kotzin.

"Something like this never happened before in 45 years of business in Chicago," said Rosenblum, whose shop has been at its West Devon location for 10 years. "This is a blow. The whole community is up in arms."

Kotzin released a statement saying, in part: "Today's local acts cannot be dismissed as harmless pranks. They are serious, and remind us that the kind of hate which generated the Holocaust still exists." Kotzin said the police investigation was being conducted by the Neighborhood Relations Division, the Chicago Police Department's "bias-crimes" unit. Investigators were unable to be reached due to the Veterans Day holiday.

The Chicago chapter of the ADL had not recorded an act of anti-Jewish vandalism since June 1, when a Holocaust monument in Skokie, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, was defaced the day after it was unveiled.

In Yonkers, a sedate suburb just

north of New York City, the Midchester Jewish Community Center was defaced. Swastikas in gray spray paint and the slogan "Heil Hitler" covered the front, sides and entrance of the building, including a decorative menorah sculpture adorning the front wall.

Office staff at Midchester, a synagogue and community center, said they could remember no

similar event there.

Rabbi Bernhard Rosenberg said he was leaving the graffiti intact "until they catch whomever did it. I want it up as a reminder."

About 200 persons, including local priests and pastors, attended an interfaith service at the synagogue to protest the anti-Semitic defacement and show neighborhood solidarity.

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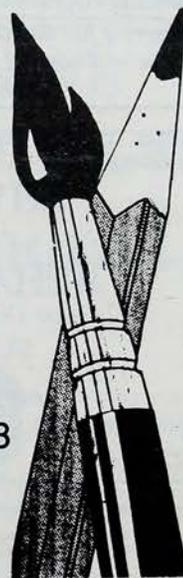
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Why Zionism Is Judaism

by Jacob Neusner
Part One of Three Parts

Zionists maintain that Zionism is the same as Judaism or is part of Judaism. What they mean is that the conception that the Jews form a people, one people, and that they have the right and duty to build a Jewish state in a particular place, which they call, "the Land of Israel" (a.k.a. "Palestine") is intrinsic to the religion, Judaism. And, as a matter of fact, Zionists are right. Zionism in its critical propositions stands square in the center of normative Judaism. The real question is, why is that the fact? The answer derives from the character of the first Judaic system, which is the one presented by the Pentateuch, produced at ca. 450 B.C.

As a matter of fact, Zionism forms a critical component of the

first Judaism, the one set forth in the Pentateuch. For the very structure of the first Judaic system, the one expressed by the authorship of the Pentateuch, the Five Books of Moses, assembled by Ezra in Jerusalem in ca. 450 B.C.E., and attributed to Moses at Sinai about a thousand years earlier, in fact took as its premise precisely the datum of Zionism.

It is that the existential norm of *Israel, the people*, comes to full expression in its relationship to *Israel, the land*. When, therefore, people say, "Zionism is Judaism," they express what I shall show is a simple fact of the history of the single most important Judaism of all time, the Judaism of the pentateuchal authorship of 450 B.C.E. That authorship set forth a Judaism that, to begin with, took as normative in Israel's experience

the encounter with exile and return, therefore placing at the center of Judaic existence the relationship with the land.

That of course forms the datum, of Zionism. Both the pentateuchal system of Judaism and also modern and contemporary Zionism in all forms and all definitions concur that the right place for Israel, the Jewish people, is the land of Israel. Other Judaisms have of course not concurred, among them, all versions of American Judaism. But Judaism and Zionism agree, moreover, that the history of that people finds continuity and meaning in the relationship of the people to the land. These premises and data of Zionism, we shall now see, come to original expression in the particular framing of a Judaism worked out in the Pentateuchal system. What gives these premises consequence is that they derive from the selection, among things that happened in the sixth and fifth centuries B.C., of a very particular group of people, who wished to make a statement of a quite distinctive and original character, one very much their own. It was a group that selected, out of an infinite range of things that happened, those events that proved systemically expressive and even generative.

The reason that I see the pentateuchal system as a set of choices, the work of system-builders and not merely an account of things that happened, is simple. What the record of 586 says happened and what that same record *shows* happened do not correspond. What really happened, the biblical narrative makes explicit, is that the Babylonians destroyed Jerusalem and exiled its political classes as well as skilled workers. The scriptural record is equally explicit that large numbers of Jews remained in the land and continued to live out their lives there. Not only so, but the same record indicates that, when Jews could go back to the land, only a small number did so. Consequently, those who had gone into exile and whose grandchildren returned to the land — thus the paradigmatic experience of exile and return — formed a minority. Many never left, many never went back; and the Jews elsewhere in the world, for example, Egypt, lay wholly outside of the systemic norm for "Israel."

The system of the Torah then

not only presented the paradigm of Israel as the covenanted people, whose heightened social reality derived from the experience of exile and return. The system of the Torah *invented* that paradigm, treating the experience of those for whom it spoke — those who had gone into exile and who had come back to the land — as normative, when, descriptively speaking, it was not even normal. The reason is that since sizable numbers of Jews did not go into exile, the experience of exile and restoration — presented as normative and paradigmatic in the Torah and in the historical-prophetic literature redacted in the sixth and fifth centuries — simply did not describe what happened to them. And, it goes without saying, it also had no bearing upon those other Jews who did not leave Babylonia and return to the land. Consequently events — mere facts of history as such, let alone facts of history as interpreted — scarcely can be said to have generated the paradigm at hand. The system selected happenings and treated them as events, then ranked events in order of priority, then interpreted important events as part of a larger system: world view, way of life, addressed to its particular Israel. So the order of the systemic process is (1) system, then (2) selection of things that have happened as events and finally (3) the formation out of events of a pattern that is called history or theology.

The principal givens of the pentateuchal Torah's paradigm, namely, Israel's heightened sense of its own social reality, its status as an elected people standing in a contractual or covenantal relationship with God, in the pentateuchal system of Judaism all reach expression in the relationship of Israel to the land of Israel. That is why I maintain that Judaism is Zionism and Zionism is Judaism, at least, within the Judaic system of the Pentateuch, which is, after all, the normative system through all time. That focus upon where Israel is, the stress upon the locative character of Israel's existence, forms the centerpiece of the pentateuchal system. These propositions in fact express *the system's own* logic, not a logic intrinsic in events, even in events selected and reworked. They apply *its* premises, not the data of Israel's common life in either Babylonia or the Land of Israel. For the system not only selected the events it would deem consequential. It also passed silently by the events it did not deem systemically generative. Let me explain the Zionism of the pentateuchal system by pointing

toward those the system neglected.

From the perspective of a vast population of Israel, Jews who remained in the land, Jews who never left Babylonia, the system spoke of events that simply had never happened. They left Zion but never went back or thought they should. Consider the Jews who remained in the land after 586, or those who remained in Babylonia after Cyrus's decree permitting the return to Zion. For both groups, for different reasons, *there was no alienation, also, consequently, no reconciliation, and the normative corresponded to the merely normal: life like any other nation, wherever it happened to locate itself.* Treating exile and return as normative imparted to the *exile* the critical and definitive position. The emphasis upon the exilic part of the normative experience therefore forms the indicator of Zionism. Exile is what marked Israel as special, elect, subject to the rules of the covenant and its stipulations. But for much of Israel, that majority that [1] remained in Babylonia, [2] had never left the land of Israel and gone into "exile" at all, or [3] lived in Egypt or some other place unaffected to begin with by the events of 586, some system other than the system of the normative alienation constructed by the Judaism of the Torah will have to have enjoyed that self-evidence that, for the (priestly) exiles returned, the system of the Torah possessed.

For to them who stayed put, the urgent question of exile and return, the self-evidently valid response of election and covenant, bore slight relevance, asked no questions worth asking, provided no answers worth believing. When we want an example of a religious system creating a society, we can find few better instances than the power of the conception of *Israel* expressed by the Pentateuch and associated writings, of the period after 586 B.C., to tell people not only the meaning of what had happened but what had happened: to create for Israelite society a picture of what it must be and therefore had been. That sense of heightened reality, that intense focus on the identification of the nation as extraordinary, represented only one possible picture of the meaning of events from 586 onward. But we do not have access, so far as I know, to any other but the system of the Torah and the prophetic and historical writings as framed by the priests and given definitive statement under the auspices of the Iranian's Jewish viceroy in Jerusalem, Nehemiah, with Ezra as counsellor.

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Theatre Review: "I Never Sang For My Father"

by Robert Israel

Robert Anderson's two act tear-jerker, *I Never Sang for my Father*, involved me in a number of ways I didn't think possible. The play was overlong, depressing and filled with the kind of restraint - until - climax that one starts fidgeting in, fidgeting to keep the drowsy sensations of sleep from overtaking you. Yet the play involved me because the acting, by and large, was first rate, and the encounters between characters — son between father, son between mother and brother between sister — are fascinating to eavesdrop into. While over-hearing the conversations, one finds these conversations to have been heard and spoken before, by you and people you know. The play involved me because of its very nature it is a realistic portrait of a family facing aging, alienation, guilt and the frustration that comes with a lack of communication. Originally produced in 1968, it is on its way back to New York City after having toured around the country. Gene Garrison (Daniel J. Travanti) is a dutiful son, who dotes on his parents, the aging Tom Garrison (Harold Gould) and Margaret (Dorothy McGuire). He has tried, over the years, to please his parents, especially his father, who is a bellicose and argumentative sort, whose disposition changes from quarrelsome to pugnacious in a matter of moments. His mother, on the other hand, is even tempered, solicitous, caring, and is grateful for her son's attentions. Of the two, she is more connected to the real world, and is able to convey emotion and intelligence, while the father separates himself from closeness, living in his memories of grandeur. It is a study in polarities, contrasts of personality, with the son at the center.

The problem is that Travanti is stiff as a board through most of the play, standing at attention whenever someone speaks to him. He moves as if a wooden plank has been tied to his back. One almost expects him to creak, the way the Tin Man did before Dorothy applied a little oil to loosen him up, in the *Wizard of Oz*. In Act II, Travanti finally lets loose — and

with fury! Of course, we have been set up for that one moment all through the play, and when it comes, it does provide a catharsis, but it has been an excruciating catharsis to arrive at. Surely he could have given us hints of emotional insight underneath that stiff exterior before the final, wordy but passionate outburst.

The saving grace of the play — and what will eventually make it successful once again when it returns to Broadway later this year, is that the play concerns us all. None of us have been able to escape the frustrations of family life, except those of us who grew up as orphans. If we've had to deal with parents, or be parents to offspring, we've confronted the emotional frustrations Anderson has conjured in this drama. And we've always wondered about that final grim reaper standing before our parents and how we're going to cope with the loss when death finally takes our parents from us.

One of the special treats of the play was the acting of Harold Gould, Dorothy McGuire, and the chance to see Margo Skinner and William Cain, from Trinity Rep, back on stage. Cain had a bit part, that of Dr. Mayberry, but even in a small role, he achieves presence and effect. Margo Skinner as Gene's sister Alice provides us with an opportunity to see how Gene finally is able to stand up to his father, as she expresses emotion with clarity and honesty and it influences her brother to finally emerge from his protective layer of restraint for his one moment of triumph. Skinner's performance — as is her hallmark — was charged with emotional radiance.

Overall, fighting back the somnambulism, *I Never Sang for my Father* brought some outstanding talent to town and gave us a chance to reflect on the complexities of our relationships. None of us are safe from feeling the depths of dismay or exuberance that comes from inter-personal and inter-familial relationships. How we survive them, and what we do with the rest of our lives once we free ourselves, is something Anderson touches on in his play that chokes us with sadness and sentimentality.

"Les Miserables" Opens At Shubert Dec. 5

Cameron Mackintosh will present *Les Miserables*, the hit London musical based on the Victor Hugo novel, on December 5, 1987 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. in Boston.

Les Miserables opened on Broadway in March, 1987 and won 8 Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Boston is the first city on the National Tour, and this musical phenomenon is expected to have 26 productions around the world by 1991.

Les Miserables was written by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, with music by Mr. Schonberg and lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer. Translated from the French by Mr. Kretzmer, with additional material by James Fenton, *Les Miserables* is adapted and directed by Trevor Nunn and John Caird, the co-directors of the Royal Shakespeare Company's triumphant *Nicholas Nickleby*.

William Solo, the understudy to Colm Wilkinson in the Broadway production, will be featured in the pivotal role of Jean Valjean in the National Tour. Mr. Solo is a native of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Les Miserables begins performances on Saturday, December 5 through Saturday, February 27. Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets \$42.50 to \$25.00. Special student tickets \$16.00 Monday through Thursday and Wednesday matinee at the Box Office with student identification. Tickets available at Ticketron outlets and the Shubert Theatre Box Office. For charge tickets and group sales, call Telecharge at 1-800-233-3123. For more information, call the Shubert at (617) 426-4520.

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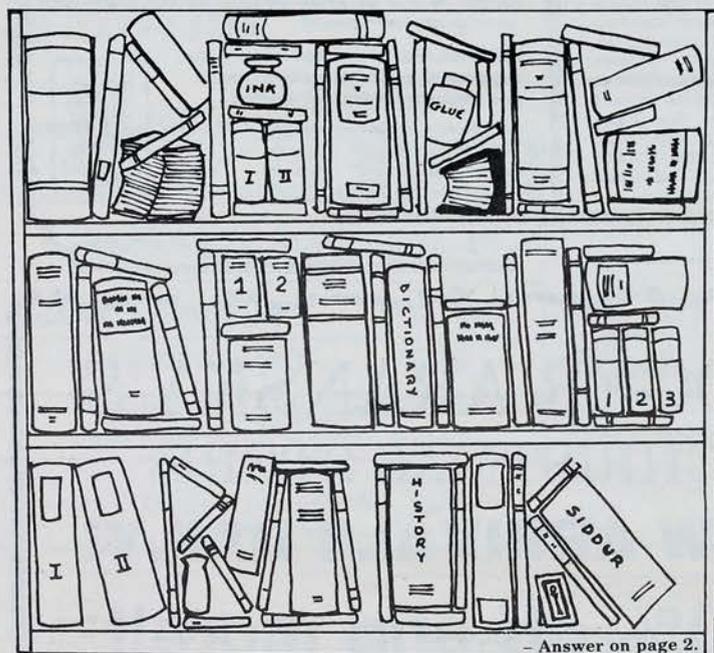
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(Mees-chahk) — Game

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Rebbe Yisrael Rizhiner loved to tell stories. He also loved to listen to stories. Rich and poor, learned and unlearned, came to him for comfort, guidance, and advice.

The Rebbe had a special appointment secretary who arranged his schedule. One day, two men entered the waiting room of the Rebbe's chamber at the same time and asked for an appointment with the Rebbe.

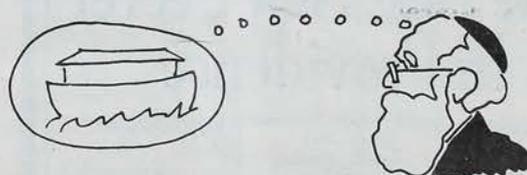
One man explained to the secretary that he had just finished writing a paper about Jewish law. He wanted to show his paper to the Rebbe. He hoped the Rebbe would honor him by writing an introduction to the book.



The second man explained to the secretary that he has just finished writing a book of stories. He also wanted the Rebbe to write the introduction to his book.

The secretary didn't know what to do. Who would the Rebbe see first? In his mind, he was certain that the Rebbe would choose to see the author of the paper on Jewish law first. However, he decided to ask the Rebbe.

The secretary was very surprised when Rebbe Yisrael asked him to schedule the storyteller first.



"You see," explained the Rebbe, "in meeting with these two men, I wish to follow the order of our Torah. The five books of the Torah begin with stories: B'rayshit (Genesis) is the story of Creation and the beginnings of the Jewish people. Sh'mot (Exodus) is the story of slavery, freedom, and receiving the Law on Mt. Sinai. Then the laws begin and continue through the rest of the Torah. Therefore, without stories, we couldn't understand the laws we observe."

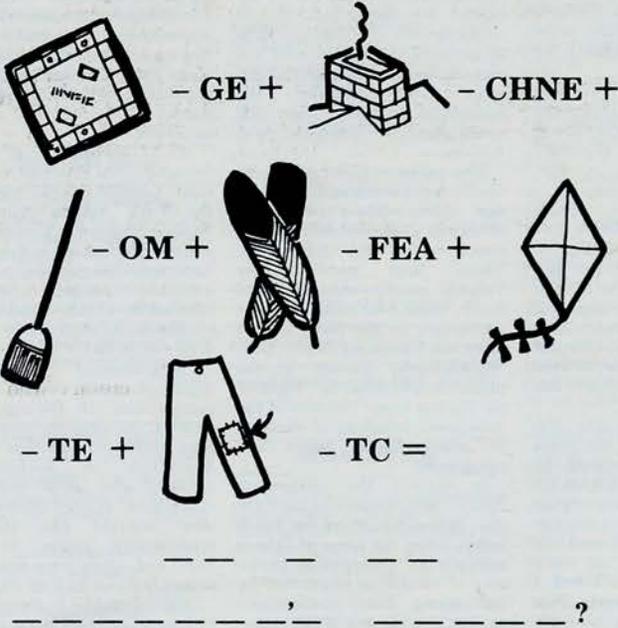
The secretary understood Rebbe Yisrael's reasoning and scheduled the storyteller for the first interview.

(Edited with permission of Annette Labovitz whose adaptation of this story is included in her book, **Secrets of the Past . . . Bridges to the Future**, published by the Central Agency for Jewish Education, Miami, Florida. She is also co-author, with Rabbi Eugene Labovitz, of **Time For My Soul, A Treasury of Jewish Stories for Our Holy Days**, published by Jason Aronson, Inc.)

ריבוס

(Ree-boose) - Rebus

What did one skullcap say to the other?



מה חדש בספרייה?
(Mah Chah-dahsh Bah-seef-ree-yah)
What's New In the Library?

CHANUKAH ON NOAH'S ARK. By Linda Freedman Block and Debbie Israel Dubin. Illustrated by Nachman. NOAH'S ARK Publishing Company, 1987. \$8.95. For ages 6-12.



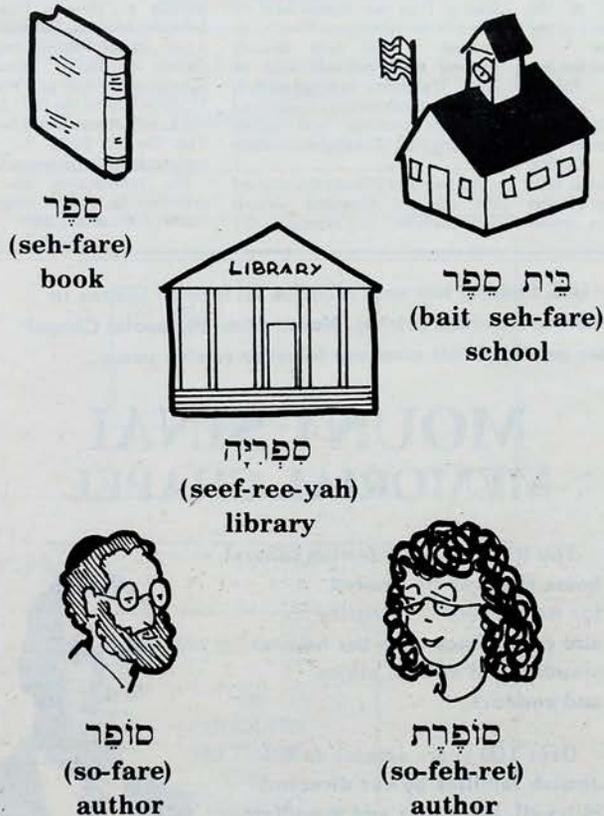
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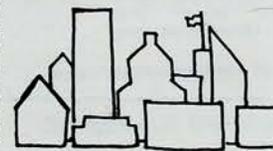
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מלוני

(Me-lo-nee) - My Dictionary



What's the tallest building in the world?



The library. It has the most stories.

Answer to Book Game
People of the Book. (The "Book" is the Bible.)

Answer To Rebus
brother's k'pah (keeper?)
PATCH - TC = Am I my
- FEA + KITE - TE +
BROOM - OM + FEATHERS
GAME - GE + - CHNE +

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Jewish Children

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Jewish News, Denver, CO; Heritage, San Diego,
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Bulletin, San Francisco, CA; Jewish Light, St.
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PA; Jewish Standard, Hackensack, NJ; The
Reporter, Las Vegas, NV; The Link, Albu-
querque, NM; B'nai B'rith Messenger, Los
Angeles, CA; The Chronicle, Sarasota, FL.



Obituaries

FAYE LEWIN

CRANSTON — Faye Lewin, 87, of 28 Oaklawn Ave. died Saturday, November 7 at Roger Williams General Hospital. She was the widow of Maxwell Lewin.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Ichal and Ida (Bottleman) Cohen, she moved from Warwick to Cranston two years ago. She previously lived in Boston.

Mrs. Lewin was a past matron of Germania chapter, order of the Eastern Star, Boston. She was a member of the Majestic Guild and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Dorothy Bardfield of West Warwick; a brother, Ernest E. Cohen of Pawtucket, and three grandchildren.

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

MORRIS BERNSTEIN

JERICHO, N.Y. — Morris Bernstein, 76, a self-employed salesman in the music vending business for many years, died Wednesday, November 4, 1987, at Syosset Hospital. He was the husband of Ida (Kornstein) Bernstein.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Sarah Bernstein, he moved from New York City to Jericho 30 years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Abraham Bernstein in Florida, and a sister, Sylvia Helpert of Long Island.

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

MILTON AIKEN

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Milton Aiken, 62, of 49 Ely Ave., a retired district manager for the Hardee's restaurant chain, died Sunday, October 25 at home. He previously worked for his family-owned restaurant in Providence, R.I.

Born in Detroit, he lived in the Providence area for many years before moving here in 1970.

He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post of Providence and a member of American Legion Post 207 and the Dante Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Carol Cleary Sinico; a son, Richard of Tom's River, N.J.; two stepsons, William Sinico of Westfield and Victor Sinico of

West Springfield; two daughters, Cheryl Garfield of Agoura, Calif., and Jacqueline Lapatoski of Torrington, Conn.; two stepdaughters, Louise Sinico-Pickrell of White Haven, Pa., and Carol-Ann Andruss of the Feeding Hills section of Agawam; his mother, Lee (Wolfman) Aiken of Miami Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Herbert of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Alan of South Miami, Fla., and 11 grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I. Tazzini Funeral Home, Springfield was in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN MELLION

CRANSTON — Benjamin Mellion, 67, of 40 Sachem Drive, who was associated with What Cheer Foods for 40 years, had been its general manager, and a partner for 10 years before retiring three years ago, died Tuesday, November 10 at home. He was the husband of Hope (Abrams) Mellion.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Rose (Levenson) Mellion, he lived in Cranston for 40 years.

Mr. Mellion was a member of Temple Beth-El and Roosevelt Lodge, F & AM. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific Theater.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Richard L. Mellion of Cranston and Michael B. Mellion of Providence; a sister, Janice Block of Vero Beach, Fla.; a brother, Dr. Douglas M. Mellion of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

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

ALFRED E. SHEFFIELD

CRANSTON — Alfred E. Sheffield, 84, of 163 Paine Ave., owner of the Allied Business Machines Co. for 10 years before retiring earlier this year, died Tuesday, November 10 at St. Joseph Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of Ruth T. Sheffield.

Born in Chelsea, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Dora Sheinfeld, he moved from Providence to Cranston 44 years ago.

Mr. Sheffield was previously a

self-employed salesman of burglar alarm systems for many years. He had also been in the retail furniture business. He was a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Joan Sheffield in Virginia; a son, Gerald Sheffield of Newton, Mass.; a sister, Gertrude Abrahams of Sharon, Mass., and a brother, Charles Sheffield in Florida.

A funeral service was held Friday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

PHILIP A. OSTROW

PROVIDENCE — Philip A. Ostrow of 15 Boylston Ave. died Sunday, November 15 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Mary G. (Sydney) Ostrow.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Frank and Hassie Ostrow, he lived in Providence since coming to this country as a boy.

Mr. Ostrow was founder and owner for 20 years of the Snow Street Garage. He also owned the Albright Auto Driving School for more than 25 years before retiring seven years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Jewish War Veterans. His wife is his only immediate survivor.

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

CHARLES LAPPIN

PROVIDENCE — Charles Lappin, 93, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, November 15 at the home. He was the husband of the late Rose (Priest) Lappin.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Sholom Alter and Rachel (Friedman) Lappin, he lived in Providence most of his life.

Mr. Lappin was founder and operated the former Capital Wholesale Grocery Co. from 1924 until retiring 22 years ago. He was a resident member of the Jewish

Home for the Aged. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club and the Farband Association.

He leaves two sons, Elmer Lappin of Pawtucket and Harold Lappin of Cranston; two sisters, May Norenberg in Vermont and

Thelma Strauss of Los Angeles; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

Remembering Kristallnacht

NEW YORK — A solemn procession of more than 400 Holocaust survivors and young people carrying memorial candles held a remembrance march through upper Manhattan on the night of November 9 to commemorate the 49th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" — the anti-Jewish assault by Nazi gangs that included the destruction of more than 200 synagogues in Germany and Austria.

The procession, sponsored by the Young Associates Division of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, took the marchers to five synagogues. There, large memorial, or Yahrzeit, candles were lighted to honor those who were slain or imprisoned by the Nazis on the night of November 9-10, 1938. "Kristallnacht," literally "crystal night," is translated as "Night of the Broken Glass" because of the widespread smashing of windows in Jewish shops, homes and synagogues.

In opening the ceremonies, Rabbi Mark Schneier of the Park East Synagogue, where the march began, noted the sense of "shock and outrage" generated by recent acts of vandalism committed by two young Nazi sympathizers against a synagogue in Mahopac, N.Y.

"The Jewish community of New York stands united with our brothers and sisters in Mahopac," he declared, adding that this generation will make certain "that Jewish pride and Jewish dignity will never be compromised again."

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, told the marchers that the decision last week to open the files of Nazi war crimes held by the UN is significant "not only because it will help identify accused war criminals such as Kurt Waldheim but because it contains fundamental revelations of Nazi strategy and policy planning that is available nowhere else."

Ambassador Netanyahu praised the role of American Jewish organizations in pressing the

campaign to have the files opened. It was a fight "all of us won," he said.

Rabbi David Blumenfeld, executive director of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, emphasized the importance of building a Holocaust Memorial Museum in New York City so that future generations will not forget the lessons of "Kristallnacht" and the Holocaust.

After leaving Park East Synagogue, the marchers, carrying small Yahrzeit candles, paused at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Israel and the Park Avenue Synagogue to witness the lighting of large memorial candles. At the conclusion of the march, the traditional Kaddish prayer for the dead was recited.

"Kristallnacht," a highly organized attack on the Jewish communities of Germany and Austria, was carefully planned by Nazi officials. In addition to the destruction of Jewish-owned property and more than 200 synagogues, at least 30,000 Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps, 36 were killed and scores were injured in savage beatings by Nazi thugs.

"Kristallnacht" is regarded by historians as marking a turning point in the treatment of German and Austrian Jewry, confirming that for Jews there was no future under Hitler's rule. It triggered efforts by thousands of Jewish families to flee Germany to escape Nazi anti-Semitism and oppression.

JCCRI To Hold Dance

The JCCRI Singles will be holding a "Harvest Dance" on Saturday evening, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. Music will be by the D.J., Alligator Rock; refreshments will be served. The fee is \$3.50 for JCCRI members; \$5 for nonmembers.

For information on JCCRI activities for Jewish singles, call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

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South County Hadassah

The South County Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of B. Katznelson. Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Shapiro of Touro Synagogue, Newport, will lead a discussion of the book *Holy Days* by Lis Harris. Chanukah items will be available for sale. Call 789-1361, or 789-9047 for further information.



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Edwin Shapiro of New York, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission, calls the directory "very valuable to Jewish families with children in high school."

"It is extremely helpful in selecting the school that will provide whatever the student and his family want in regard to Jewish life," Shapiro said.

The directory lists each school

alphabetically and by state (in Canada, by province). Included in the information about the schools are the names, addresses and phone numbers of the staff members of each B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and other Jewish organizations.

The cost of the directory is \$8.95. In bulk purchases up to 99 copies, there is a 25 percent discount while orders of 100 or

more will gain a 40 percent discount. All your orders, including check payment, should go to B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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