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**Saudi Weapon  
Deal  
Page 7**

## Campus Bigotry On the Rise

NEW YORK (JTA) — However liberal their reputation, American universities increasingly are becoming the sites of bias crime and bigotry.

According to the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, more than 250 of the nation's 3,300 colleges and universities have reported acts

of ethnic violence since 1986.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith noted a 271 percent increase in the number of campuses reporting incidents of anti-Semitism in 1988 from 1987.

Its annual Audit of Anti-Semitic incidents showed a rise in campuses reporting incidents from six in 1984 to 38 campuses in 1988. Sixty-nine anti-Semitic incidents on 51 college campuses were reported in 1989.

According to the American Jewish Committee, each reported incident of bigotry has probably been preceded by scores of unreported episodes of ethnic violence.

In the wake of a gang assault on two Brooklyn College students outside the college Hillel building in October, the American Jewish Committee has compiled a report on bigotry on the college campus and how to better respond to such incidents.

However, rather than document the various incidents of

bigotry or violence that have occurred in the past year, the AJCommittee study is more a handbook for university administrators detailing methods that have proven effective and those that have proven counterproductive in creating a more tolerant college atmosphere.

"Whether the numbers are up or down is not what concerned us as much as the long-term implications," said Kenneth Stern, AJC program specialist on anti-Semitism and extremism and the author of the study. "We wanted to show what is structurally existing or not existing on campuses to help administrations manage diversity."

The study was conducted through a survey of over 300 colleges in the archives of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence as well as two AJCommittee-organized symposia of university residents held in New York and Cincinnati last October.

These two cities were select-

ed in an effort to represent both urban and rural, Eastern and Midwestern, large and small educational institutions.

"In terms of the general climate on campus, it didn't vary all that much. The problems are societal, not regional," Stern said.

He attributes the increase in ethnic violence to changes occurring in American society in general, with all its racial, ethnic, sexist, religious, homophobic and class tensions.

A large part of American society perceives a decreased commitment to civil rights and equal opportunity, Stern said, and that perception has had a strong effect on college campuses.

Bigotry is no longer considered as important an issue on campuses as it was in the 1960s.

"College administrators and presidents have to realize that bigotry is a human rights issue and not a public relations issue," said Stern. "It's their

(continued on page 15)



"MAN OF HISTORY." Rabbi Arthur Schneier (left), president of the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation — an ecumenical group that seeks to advance religious freedom around the world — presents the Foundation's first "Man of History" Award to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev at a ceremony during the Soviet leader's visit to Washington.

## Beth-El on Video

by John Chadwick

Temple Beth-El has entered the video age. Synagogue members, with a little help from Channel 10, have completed and released a 15-minute documentary commemorating the Reform temple's 135th anniversary and its continued high profile today.

The documentary was written in part by temple archivist George Goodwin who also assembled the widely acclaimed temple history gallery last fall. "The basic concept was to celebrate the temple and to pick up where the gallery left off," Goodwin said last week.

The video focuses on the contemporary Beth-El — a large and complex institution that serves a variety of individual and community needs. Scenes of Seder and other holidays in the temple and in the home are interspersed with interviews with Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman and older temple members.

Because of the history behind the congregation the video makes a nice summation of the various roles of the modern American synagogue. Accompanied by the Beth-El choir and narrated by Norm Jagoliner, the video juxtaposes footage of sanctuary services, weddings, the temple cemetery along with more lighthearted social scenes — children playing dreidel,

their families looking on.

Also included is some of the background history that characterized the temple gallery presentation. Footage of the early congregations on Broad Street, the voice of the late rabbi William G. Braude and the construction of the sprawling Orchard Avenue building are depicted.

The video also captures the more intimate and eccentric side of Jewish life. Longtime member Bertram Bernhardt recalls dozing off during Friday night services and how his wife — Helene Bernhardt — shook her bracelets to awaken him. An exchange between Walter and Celia Adler also will get many laughs. In a separate interview, Gutterman revealed that he had initially wanted to be a doctor — until he had to take a zoology course which required "doing something to a frog with a pin."

"People laughed at everything when it was first shown," Goodwin says. ... says.

Besides being a time capsule for the 150th anniversary, the video may serve as an orientation guide for prospective members. Others who contributed to production were members Carl Feldman, Nan Levine and Mark Patinkin.

Copies of the video are available. Says Goodwin: "We'd like to enter it into a temple film festival but we don't know of any." For more information, call 331-6070.

## Sons of Jacob: Still Standing in the Shadows of the City

by Michael Fink

My wife likes to tell the tale of driving with her dad toward the Orms Street Shul and passing by a village of gypsies. She would beg her dad to open the "mindow" and slow down. She wanted to watch them living just behind the storefronts. They set up their homesteads like a moving tableau. She also liked walking and sitting with her Bubby, away from dad and the men, listening to the dawning drifting upward. She found the sound soothing but endless as the droning of insects in midsummer.

My own images of this little Orms Street shul only start from a few years later. All that lay leftover from the neighborhood was Julie's Luncheon. My uncle, brother and I taught at RISD. We would bring distinguished Jewish visiting artists for lunch at the deli. You could choose a cream soda or bring over a beer from next door. We took Leonard Baskin to Julie's. He illustrated a famous Haggadah, and also created the Thoreau postage stamp.

The construction of the Marriott dispersed those gypsies. Throughways have dwarfed and thwarted the setting for the shul. I try to look at the bright side of change. The shul has taken on an attractively

dreamy dimension, like an episode from Rod Serling's Twilight Zone, out of another scale and tenor of life, away from now. On the peninsula of weedy ground that faces toward the flowing crossroads stands a solid granite World War I monument. It commemorates the death of a local Jewish soldier. The rock was rededicated in 1983 but melts into the grove of trees that surround it.

If you look up from this marker to the crest atop the shul, you will make out the twin tablets of the Ten Commandments. Squint as I might, I could not find letters upon them. Perhaps they are blank. I

hope so. It would suit the surreal quality the place has totally taken on for me. Did the Israelites once worship the High Place itself, the geologic mystery of lava and stone?

Harold Silverman greeted me as I entered, hunting for the name of my wife's grandfather, David Weintraub, former President of the congregation. A Shavuoth kiddush following Yizkor was being served in the back room. Harold asked me to see what the boys were having and see if I wanted the same. This inner sanctuary too gives off an aura of memory.

Harold tells me the shul is on

(continued on page 16)



Sons of Jacob

# Inside the Ocean State

## Schechter Middle School Play Festival

Middle School students of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School gave a five-star performance in their Middle School Play Festival and delighted their audience of fellow students, parents, grandparents, siblings, alumni and friends.

The New Synagogue of Temple Emanu-El was alive with talent and enthusiasm as sixth grade students led the bill with "Ichabod's Last Ride" which was written, directed and managed by the sixth graders themselves. Students had read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving as part of their American literature curriculum, and they decided to adapt the text for their end-of-year play. Playing Ichabod was Melissa Mann, with Maxim Igoninikov as the Headless Horseman, Abby Berenson as Katrina Van Tassel, Matthew Bromberg as Brom Bones,

Pamela Sinel and Marc Sultzer as Narrators, Jennifer Rakitt, Gordon Liss, Nadav Mer, Jon Mirochnik, Pamela Sinel, Marc Sultzer, Irina Goman, Lina Zaslavskaya and Alina Goldshstayn as schoolchildren, Jonathan Rubin, Wendy Brown, Joshua Ellison, Gordon Liss, Jennifer Rakitt, and Pamela Sinel as Ballroom Dancers, and Jeremy Sadler as the Mail Carrier. Jennifer Rakitt directed.

Next came "The Monkey's Paw," another adaptation by the students of a story by W.W. Jacobs. This spine-chilling play was performed by Jonathan Rubin as Mr. White, Wendy Brown as Mrs. White, Joshua Ellison as Herbert, Gordon Liss as Morris, and Jeremy Sadler as the Maw & Meggins spokesperson. Joshua Ellison directed.

The final offering was a full-scale musical, "Joseph and His Technicolor Dreamcoat," performed by the seventh and

eighth grades as the culmination of their Chumash study of the book of Exodus. This play featured Abby Cordell and Carla Miller as Joseph, Erica Newman, Liat Savin and Abrah Salk as Narrators, Debbie Bojar as Jacob, Amy Port as Pharaoh, Maurice Dressler, Jeremy Stein, Paul Ryan, Michael Gereboff, Dmitry Netes, Adam Sinel, David Shamoon, Ron Klein, David Mangiantine, Noah Borenstein, and Oren Kaunter as the brothers, David Cutler as Potiphar, Gayle Bornstein as Potiphar's wife, Noah Metnick and Amy Port as Ishmaelites, Rachel Roseman as the Butler, Jessica Schiffman as the Baker, Gayle Bornstein, Abby Cordell, Olga Gilevich, Stacey Greene, Ruth Kaplan, Amy Lefkowitz, Erica Newman, Rachel Roseman, Mimi Ryvicker, Jessica Schiffman, and Anna Vadash as the Chorus. Choreography was done by Rachel Roseman.

Mimi Ryvicker and Jessica Schiffman Ruth Kaplan and Noah Metnick were the Stage Managers, with David Cutler as Director and Jeremy Isenberg Assistant Director.

All of this could not have been managed without the invaluable help of Varda Lev, Pianist, and faculty advisors Jennifer Miller, Cathy Berkowitz and Marcia Kauner.

During the intermission, refreshments were sold, the proceeds of which were donated to Operation Exodus. After the performance, cast members celebrated with cake at a cast party.



Melissa Mann as Ichabod Crane.



## Emanu-El Holds 65th Annual Meeting

On Wednesday, May 23, 1990, Temple Emanu-El held its 65th annual meeting in the Alperin Meeting House. Bernice Kumins was installed for a second term as President along with Vice Presidents Estelle Kiemer, Carl Freedman, and Sheila Alexander; Recording Secretary, Mel Topf; Financial Secretary, Barbara Feldstein; and Treasurer, Elliott Brodsky.

## Theatre By The Sea

Matunuck, R. I. — On May 29, FourQuest Entertainment will open the main summer season at Theatre-by-the-Sea with a 25th anniversary production of the beloved musical, *Man of La Mancha*. The performance will run through June 24 at the famous 500-seat theatre, which is one of the oldest "barn summer stock theatres" in the country and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

*Man of La Mancha* is based on the life and work of Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra. The story of Cervantes' Don Quixote is told from a prison cell in Spain where the author awaits trial by the Spanish Inquisition. Don Quixote, the *Man of La Mancha*, is a passionate dreamer whose "impossible dream" is to right the

wrongs of 16th Century Spain. In pursuit of his quest, he is ridiculed by people who try to restore him to his "senses." He falls in love with the scullery maid Aldonza whom he idealizes as "Dulcinea." Favorite songs from the show include *The Impossible Dream*, *Dulcinea*, *Little Bird*, and *I, Don Quixote* among others.

*Man of La Mancha* won four Tony awards in 1966 including Best Musical, Best Score, and Best Scenic Designer. Additionally, Richard Kiley, the original Don Quixote, won for Best Actor. Carrying on the family tradition, Kiley's son, Michael, will play the Captain of the Inquisition at Theatre-by-the-Sea. David Holliday, Broadway's Don Quixote, will play the title role at Matunuck and will be supported by Linda Balgord as Aldonza and Ciro Barbaro as Sancho.

This Theatre-by-the-Sea production will feature the original scenic design by Tony Award winner Howard Ray, Hampton King is the musical director.

The 1990 Summer Season at Theatre-by-the-Sea also includes the following two musicals and a comedy: *Guys & Dolls*, June 26-July 22, A Musical Fable of Broadway; *Mame!*, July 24-August 19, The Smash Hit Musical; *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, August 21-September 9, Murder, Mystery and Comedy.

Tickets are \$19 for the 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday performances; \$20 for the 8:30 p.m. Friday show; \$19 for the 5 p.m. Saturday performance and \$20 for the 9 p.m. Saturday show. Tickets are \$19 for the 7 p.m. Sunday performance and \$18 for the 2 p.m. Wednesday performance.

In addition to the 1990 Summer Season schedule, FourQuest Entertainment will present a 1990 Fall Mini Series from September 13 through October 21 with the following two musicals and a comedy: *Ami! Misbehavin'*, September 13-September 23, The Tony Award Winning Fats Waller Musical; *The Fantasticks*, September 27-October 7, The Longest Running Musical Ever!; *Private Lines*, October 11-October 21, Noel Coward's Delicious Comedy.

(continued on page 15)

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## Despite Opposition, Masorti Movement Survives

by Patricia Golan  
(WZPS) When Rabbi Phillip Spectre first moved to Israel in 1967, there were only three Conservative synagogues in the country and less than 200 Conservative Jews. In Jerusalem there were none. "We went synagogue-hopping but we never found a synagogue in Jerusalem where we felt comfortable," recalls Rabbi Spectre, executive director of the Masorti ("traditional") Movement in Israel, which in November celebrated its tenth anniversary.

**An Israeli Product**  
Although the Masorti Movement maintains close ties with the World Conservative Movement, it is very much an Israeli product, insists Spectre. Based on three principles: observance of Jewish law as interpreted by past and modern-day sages; democracy and religious humanism; and Zionism, the Masorti Movement differs from the Reform Movement in its commitment to Halacha.

Today there are 30 Masorti synagogues (another three are in formation), a Masorti kibbutz, a moshav, a flourishing youth group which has produced eight army Nahal groups, the Beit HaMidrash rabbinical seminary and 17 branches of the Tali religious enrichment school program for

which the Masorti Movement wrote the curriculum.

Considering the vigorous opposition of the entrenched Orthodox establishment and the built-in resistance of "secular" Israelis to a non-Orthodox way of perceiving religion the Masorti's success within only one decade is quite an accomplishment.

Although the Masorti Movement was officially established ten years ago, there had been separate Conservative synagogues in the country dating back to the 1930's. Most of the Conservative communities were founded by immigrants from English-speaking countries. Today, however, over half of Masorti members are native-born Israelis.

When Rabbi Spectre founded the first Conservative synagogue in the largely Sephardic coastal town of Ashkelon 20 years ago, he invited the mayor of the city to his installation as rabbi. "Are you mad?" the mayor replied. "If I came to a Conservative synagogue it would ruin my political career."

Eight years later, the Ashkelon mayor's successor became a member of the synagogue. "By then we had a 400-seat synagogue that had become a prestigious place to attend," says Spectre. But ac-

ceptance by the Ashkelon community did not come easily. Spectre was accused by the local rabbinite of "missionary activities," denied the right to perform funerals and weddings, and told he could not run a program for underprivileged children. Still, the congregation steadily grew, as did other communities around the country.

### A Third Choice

The Masorti Movement is particularly proud of Kibbutz Hanaton and Moshav Shorashim, settlements established in the early 1980's in the Galilee, whose members adhere to Halacha (Jewish law) in conducting their daily lives.

In Spectre's opinion, the Masorti Movement has proven that it can bridge the gap between the secular and the religious in Israel, where the peculiar polarization of an "all or nothing" mindset has long been a way of life. "We have created a viable model," says Spectre, "and have proven that when Israelis are given a third choice, they'll take it."

If you poll Israelis to ask whether they consider themselves "dati" (religious), 80 percent of them will say "no," says Spectre. But if you ask if they are "masorti," 80 percent will say they are. Their respect for and connection to Jewish

tradition, maintains Spectre, is what attracts many native-born Israelis to the Masorti Movement.

It is the growing Masorti constituency, leaders of the movement believe, that will ultimately win the still painful battle with the Orthodox establishment over recognition.

This is most conspicuously evident in the areas of marriage and conversion. Non-Orthodox rabbis are still not allowed to perform marriages in Israel; the refusal of the Interior Ministry — which has always been administered by the Orthodox parties — to register as Jews converts who had been converted abroad by non-Orthodox rabbis, was challenged last year in the Supreme Court. The court ordered the Ministry to register the 15 people whose cases had been included in the suit. For the time being, the matter is settled.

The wedding battle, however, has yet to be won. "The real battle isn't for the technical right to perform marriages," argues Spectre. "The real battle is taking place at grass roots level. We're building constituencies of people whose children will want to get married and who will want their rabbis to officiate at the ceremony. The problem is sure to be solved by sheer pressure of numbers. In the meantime it's more important that we build synagogues and teach. We should steer clear of political battles," he says.

### Political Involvement

The American-educated leaders of the Masorti Movement may shy away from the politi-

cal arena, but the new generation of Israeli-born Masorti rabbis is becoming more politically involved.

Rabbi Ehud Bendel, one of the six Israelis ordained so far from the Seminary of Judaic Studies in Jerusalem, is the Citizens' Rights Party's nomination for a seat on the Jerusalem Religious Council. Religious councils, which exist in all the country's towns, are responsible for providing religious services and distributing funds to synagogues. Up until very recently the councils have been a bastion of male orthodoxy.

"In Israel, politics is the name of the game," says 33-year-old Bendel. "We have to be more politically involved if we want to bring our message to the Israeli public. Let's not forget that being in a position of political strength also means a great deal of money; money we as citizens of the state pay in taxes." Bendel points out that Masorti and other non-Orthodox synagogues do not receive funds distributed by the religious councils to synagogal programs for upkeep and education, as he sees it, is to have a Masorti member on the council.

Bendel has seen a tremendous interest in the Israeli public to learn more about the Masorti Movement; he is often asked to speak to groups of schoolchildren and adults. "People sometimes confuse us with the Reform movement, but they are much more conscious of pluralism today," he points out.

## Kibbutz Drug Use Low

BEERSHEBA (JTA) — A report on substance abuse at kibbutzim in the Negev indicates some use of illicit "soft" drugs as often as once a month, and that 2 percent of youths who were "going steady" were more likely to use "soft" drugs, which include marijuana and hashish.

But the overall results of the study, which was made in the past five months, are optimistic. It found that over 74 percent of young people on Negev kibbutzim reported never having used illegal drugs.

The study was conducted at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev by Dr. Richard Isralowitz, a New Jersey native who heads the university's Hubert Humphrey Institute for Social Ecology. "In Israel, the dominant tendency until very recently was to deny the existence of significant drug abuse problems," said Isralowitz, who has been a member of a Negev kibbutz since moving to Israel in 1982.

After conducting the survey, Isralowitz found that "anxiety over illicit drug use among our middle-class youth may have been exaggerated."

The study, which involved 240 people between the ages of 18 and 25, was helped by

support from the New York-based Christopher Smithers Foundation and was assisted by the United Kibbutz Movement.

The kibbutzim participating in the study were relatively remote. Isralowitz found there was no evidence of hard drugs on the Negev kibbutzim.

He regrettably noted that one-third of young, middle-class youth on these kibbutzim regularly consume alcohol and are daily cigarette smokers,

### Sex Typing in Israeli Schools

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Tel Aviv University educator, who has just published the first teacher's guide to sex discrimination ever produced in Israel, says that Israel is 10 years behind the rest of the world in awareness of sex discrimination.

"Most people don't even know what sexism means, or are even aware that discrimination exists here," said Judith Abrahami-Einat, coordinator of English-language courses at the university's Unit for Extramural Studies.

"On the contrary, Israelis live with a myth of equality that locks their perceptions of

which Isralowitz feels is a much more serious issue and far more detrimental to the well-being of the country.

These forms of substance abuse tend to be more prevalent among children of parents who themselves smoke and drink.

Isralowitz intends to conduct another survey of kibbutzim in other regions. Of interest will be results at kibbutzim in the north, which are closer to the border with Lebanon, a traditional source of hashish.

reality," she said. "People don't want to change, because we still cling to our Israeli myth of equality: We had Golda Meir, women serve in the army, etc."

Her book, "She and He in the Classroom," is intended to help teachers avoid perpetuating sexual stereotypes. Abrahami-Einat's research indicates that in Israel, girls and boys are steered into sex-typed occupations.

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# Editorial

## Why I Am A Reform Jew

by Rabbi Daniel B. Syme

In his new book, *Why I Am A Reform Jew*, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, chronicles the personal odyssey of why he decided to be a rabbi and how he became — and chooses to remain — an adherent of the Reform movement. He begins with the story of his father, M. Robert Syme, who came to New York from Winnipeg, Canada, planning to enter an Orthodox yeshiva, but who enrolled instead at the Jewish Institute of Religion and later became the spiritual leader of Temple Israel, a major Reform congregation in Detroit, which he still serves as senior rabbi.

The following is excerpted from an article by Rabbi Daniel Syme in *Judaica Book News* (Spring-Summer 1990 issue).

As a result of my parents' example, I grew up as a literate Reform Jew. While my father gained distinction as a congregational rabbi, my mother became an expert in the

halachic responsa literature. Our home was rich in ritual observance. We kept kashrut, celebrated Shabbat, had two sets of dishes for Pesach; never did it occur to me that our ritual observance was in any way inconsistent with being Reform. For me as a child, the only significant difference between Reform and Orthodox consisted in knowing that we observed what we observed because we as a family chose to do so.

As I grew up, the Reform movement was there for me at every major life passage. In high school, there was the North American Federation of Temple Youth. In college, the UJHC spoke out for me and thousands like me on civil rights, the war in Vietnam, hunger, poverty, women's rights, Soviet Jewry and Israel. And once I had made the decision to become a rabbi, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion stood ready to facilitate my education and training.

Biography, however, though accounting for my nominal Reform Jewish affiliation, was not my reason for remaining a Reform Jew. Thousands, tens of thousands of other Jews have been born into one stream of Judaism, only to find their way to another over the course of their lives. Many families mirrored my parents' odyssey — a journey from Orthodoxy to Reform.

Others have moved from Reform to Reconstructionism, Conservative Judaism or Orthodoxy. All too many, though, have left the ranks of the affiliated altogether, and today are growing in numbers even more rapidly than Reform, posing a challenge to the Jewish community to move boldly to reach out to these unaffiliated Jews and draw them back into the synagogue. I am a Reform Jew because the Reform movement has determined to do its utmost to confront this challenge — and because Reform has succeeded in offering a way of remaining within the Jewish community for untold

tens of thousands of Jews "turned off" by other forms of Judaism.

I remain a Reform Jew today because these Jews, young and old — and I — have chosen Reform freely, without compulsion. Its values are our values, its vision a reflection of what we consider to be the finest in Judaism.

I am a Reform Jew because of the freedom that Reform allows — indeed, demands. It is no easy matter to deal with the responsibility of freedom. Freedom requires choices, and the believing Reform Jew makes those choices based upon knowledge. I am not satisfied with the general level of Reform Jewish literacy today, nor with the basis upon which many Reform Jews make their personal decisions, and I will work to increase their knowledge. But I will also continue to affirm that right of choice.

There is nothing within the Jewish tradition that is inherently alien to Reform, and the right to choose has resulted

in a Reform Jewish community of diversity and richness in terms of belief and ritual observance. We learn from and respect one another's Jewish lifestyles. When all is said and done, however, we are joined under a common banner of intellectual freedom, a Jewish way of life that can accommodate the dictates of one's rational and spiritual self with external, uncompromising and unchangeable guidelines.

I am a Reform Jew not because I have rejected Orthodoxy, but because I have embraced Reform. I respect and honor those for whom an Orthodox or Conservative or Reconstructionist way of life brings meaning and self-fulfillment, but my Jewish aspirations and dreams find expression in the most profound of ways within the institutions of Reform Judaism.

(*Why I Am a Reform Jew, published by Donald I. Fine, is available at bookstores everywhere.*)

## Graduation: Now What?

Graduation! The first thought that comes to mind with the mention of the word "graduation" is that school's out, or over. And yet, the name of graduation exercises is "commencement." Graduation connotes that one is beginning a higher level of education or a new aspect of life.

It's all too familiar a tale when we hear that a child's Jewish education ends before it even begins. Many of us put our children's Jewish education at the end of a long list of extracurricular activities after swim-

ming lessons, Little League practice and studying a foreign language. By the time a young person is dating and begins bringing home non-Jewish dates, we realize that we should have been a little more serious about giving them an authentic Jewish education sooner.

When is the appropriate time to "commence" a child's Jewish education? Before the child is even born! Today, we all know how good nutrition or chemical substances affect the unborn child. Studies even show that the mother's mental state has a bearing on the

child's development.

There are numerous examples in Jewish history of parents taking their unborn child's spiritual health very seriously. The mothers of many of our greatest sages stationed themselves near yeshivas so their unborn children would hear Torah being studied, or they increased their Jewish studies during pregnancy. The mother of Rabbi Shneur Zalman (the first Chabad Rebbe) asked her scholarly sister-in-law to prescribe a course of study while pregnant with this great tzaddik.

## Spies In The Desert

The Torah portion, "Sh'lach," recounts the story of the spies sent by Moses to investigate Canaan prior to its divinely ordained conquest. Though each spy was personally chosen by Moses and quite familiar with G-d's promise, 10 of the 12 told the people the land was unconquerable. Their fear of the Canaanites was so profound they said: "The inhabitants are stronger than Him" — even G-d could not conquer them!

How could the spies make such a statement? These were men of faith and understanding, righteous and wise men.

Consider, for a moment, becoming lost. One doesn't suddenly find oneself in the dark forest. Instead, one deviates from the highway a step at a time. Gradually, imperceptibly, one strays farther from the road until one ends up lost. This is what happened to the spies: they started out as wise and righteous princes, who knew the will and power of G-d, and they ended as "rebels."

What was the original step — the original hair-breadth of their error?

According to Rabbi Shneur Zalman, founder of Chabad, their first imperceptible error consisted of an unwillingness to become involved in the mundane world. In the desert, they "had it made." Miracles fed them, gave them water, provided them with clothing, and hid them from their enemies. But once in Canaan, their very first task would be to wage war — an effort which wasted time and energy — even if G-d miraculously prevented casualties. This time and effort could better be devoted to the study of Torah.

Moreover, once the war was won, they would be required to plow and sow and tend vineyards. The spies hesitated to leave the desert and enter the material world. In the desert they could devote all of their time and energy to Torah.

By distinction, Moses (who reflected Divine Will) insisted that the Jews leave the desert and settle in the land of Israel. The ultimate aim and fulfillment of Torah is deed! The culmination of Torah is its actualization and implementation in the real world. It is not sufficient to become involved in Torah theory.

This minor error of the spies — divorcing theory from practice and the spiritual from the material, was their first wrong step; other steps followed until their reasoning became so perverted that they came to make the absurd statement that "The inhabitants are stronger than Him."

(*From A Thought for the Week, Detroit. Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.*)

## Weizmann Institute

REHOVOT (ITA) — Patients with painful diseases have for years taken the risk of drug addiction and even fatal overdose in an effort to relieve their pain. But new research on opiate tolerance now under way at the Weizmann Institute may eliminate that risk.

Professor Zvi Vogel of the institute's department of neurology has found that opiate tolerance is caused by an interference in the function of specific molecules called GTP binding proteins.

Long-term exposure to pain-killing drugs impairs the function of some of these proteins, which prevents the opiate from reaching the calcium channels, the biological mediator which provides for the sensation of pain.

The impairment of the protein function, Vogel has found, may explain why extended use of opiates necessitates ever-increasing dosages to achieve the same result.

Future research will seek new ways to prevent the GTP protein impairment.

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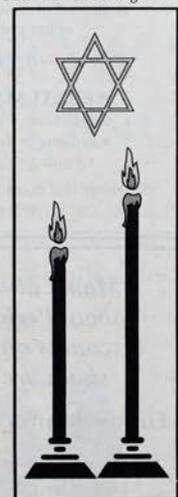
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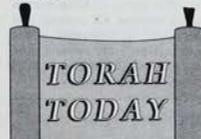
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## Candlelighting

June 15, 1990  
8:04 p.m.



Once a child is born, his senses can be stimulated Jewishly. Music, mobiles, books, blocks, even videos are available in a Jewish genre. Just as quickly as a two-year-old can memorize a nursery rhyme, she can learn the Shema; and the newly developing spark of Jewishness will continue to grow and expand.

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Notice

The opinions presented on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this establishment.

## Time Out

## Non-Jewish Artist Paints Israel

by Eleanor Roth

Gordon Wetmore is the inspired artist who portrayed the complex character of Israel's faces while he worked with Abba Eban and Leon Uris to produce the illustrated book, *Promised Land*. Eighty-two of Wetmore's watercolors and 35 pencil sketches highlight Eban's text and Uris's foreword.

A tall, cosmopolitan, polished man from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Wetmore conveys the quality of a man who is doing what he wants to do in life. Modest though he is, he knows he's doing it well.

I asked Wetmore, who is Presbyterian, about his initial exposure to Judaism.

"I was lucky," he told me. "During my first trip to Israel I became friendly with a travel agent who is an orthodox Jew. I found that when we discussed things which were of deepest interest to us both, we were very much on the same track."

"I remember one night in Jerusalem particularly well," he continued. "My wife and I were seated next to two Yeshiva students at dinner. It was interesting for us to realize that they were just as excited — and dogmatic — as students in a fundamentalist Christian Bible college would be back home in Chattanooga, Tennessee!"

"Did you do your actual painting while you were in Israel?" I asked.

"I spent 500 hours in Israel," he replied. "I travelled through the country taking photographs and making sketches. Then I went home and spent five thousand hours completing the paintings in my studio."

When we proceeded to speak about people's reactions to his Israeli paintings, he smiled. "I did a portrait of a Bar Mitzvah at the Wailing Wall, and friends in Tennessee asked how old the boy was. Thirteen," I told them. "They were Christian friends, so I explained that boys are Bar Mitzvah at 13. Well, they just looked at the painting and shook their heads. That boy looks far too mature for 13," they told me, but I insisted that in Israel, boys mature early."

Smiling, Wetmore handed me a photograph of a group of young children in a kibbutz that he had used for sketching and a miniature print of the painting that had resulted. "Can you tell the difference between my painting and this photograph?" he asked.

"There are more children in the photograph," I told him. "You're right; I couldn't include all of the children. An artist has to select subjects in a group painting just as one selects flowers for an arrangement." Still smiling, he asked, "Can you tell who has been left out?"

I looked at the photograph carefully, then pointed to a blonde girl in blue shorts.

"That's right," he nodded.

"That's my daughter, Amy."

"So she was with you on the kibbutz and made friends with the other children?"

"Oh, yes," he agreed. "She had a great time."

"But why did you remove her from the painting?"

Wetmore grinned broadly. "The painting is called 'Kibbutz Children, Gush Etzion.' If I'd left her in I should have called it, 'Kibbutz Children with Tennessee Playmate!'"

I laughed and then said, "Your love of the land shows in your work."

"True to the biblical prophecies, the deserts have bloomed again. I went to Israel three times while I was taking photographs and making sketches, and each time I noticed that more trees had been planted, and that the little green patches of irrigated land were spreading out."

"Your portrait of a farmer looks like a man who has adapted to the land, not like a man who was born to farming," I observed.

"Actually, the man I used as a model was more of a gardener than a farmer. I thought of him as having come from Europe to scratch away at the land."

"To scratch, yes," I agreed. "The land is all sand and rocks."

"I was realistic," Wetmore stated. "Israel is a rocky land. All of my Israeli paintings have



**LUNCHTIME!** — The Albahari family of Belgrade, Yugoslavia's capital, have lunch together during the two-week family session at the Jewish summer camp near the resort town of Pirovac in Yugoslavia. Through JDC (American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee), UJA/Federation Campaign funds help provide a Jewish cultural experience for Jews from Eastern Europe. — UJA Press Service Photo/Edward Serotta

the aristocratic bearing in the young Israeli soldiers in my portraits — the men and women soldiers!"

"Did he feel that his Israeli paintings had affected his other work since that time?"

His eyes brightened. "Not only did it affect my work — it also changed my life! Subsequent portraits became sharper, and deeper."

I asked Wetmore whether he wanted to visit Israel again, even without a prestigious assignment.

"There's no question about it," he answered readily. "If I could, I'd go back tomorrow!"

Eleanor Roth is a freelance writer living in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

## Begin Health Report Improved

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The "general condition" of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin has "improved impressively" since he was admitted to Sha'are Zedek Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Begin, 77, was diagnosed as having a mild case of pneumonia, which was not life-threatening, said Dr. Moti Lifschitz, deputy medical director of the hospital.

Begin was admitted at the advice of his doctor.

The former prime minister's daughters, Hassia and Leah, nevertheless spent much of the day at his bedside in the geriatric department, as did Begin's loyal aide, Yehiel Kadishai.

Kadishai told reporters that Begin skimmed the headlines about the ongoing negotiations between Likud and prospective coalition partners.

"Let's hope it will be all right," Kadishai quoted Begin, but said the ex-prime minister "gave no advice."

Begin has been a semi-recluse since his unexpected resignation from office in 1983. He has played no part in Likud politics since then, although he obviously remains loyal to the party he led to power in 1977.

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# World and National News

## Yeltsin Accused of Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) — A visiting leader of Soviet Jewry has linked Boris Yeltsin, newly elected president of the Russian Soviet Republic, to the virulently anti-Semitic Pamyat and the "strong Palestinian lobby" in Moscow.

Evgeny Satanovsky, who belongs to the governing committee of the Va'ad, the umbrella body of Jewish organizations in the Soviet Union, described Yeltsin as the fulcrum of a dangerous alliance between Soviet anti-Semites and anti-Israel Palestinians.

Yeltsin is "no friend to the Jews," Satanovsky said here, in addresses before two synagogue congregations in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

As president of the largest and most populous of the Soviet republics, Yeltsin is widely perceived to be Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's most dangerous political rival.

Satanovsky maintained that Yeltsin "has some contacts with Pamyat," and his relationship with the group will become stronger if "he decides that Pamyat is a strong force."

His opinion was seconded by Soviet Jewry leaders here.

Myrna Shimbbaum, director of the Soviet Jewry Project of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a past director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, verified that Yeltsin had given permission to demonstrate and had met with

Pamyat when he was head of the Moscow Communist Party.

"There is no question that Yeltsin knew who Pamyat was and that he participated in their public meeting," she said.

Lynn Singer, executive director of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry, also recalled Yeltsin's meeting with Pamyat. "We are concerned about Mr. Yeltsin's commitment to the rights and freedom of Soviet Jews. We question whether he will support the right of emigration," she said.

According to Satanovsky, Pamyat has become close to the Palestine Liberation Organization, and its members are often guests at the elaborate PLO "embassy" in Moscow.

"The Jews have no such place," Satanovsky observed.

He recalled that Palestinians were present at the menacingly anti-Semitic Pamyat demonstration during the founding meeting of the Va'ad last December. The presence of Kaffiyeh-clad youths was captured on a videotape seen by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Satanovsky spoke of a "strong Palestinian lobby in Moscow, which pushes and pulls our government."

He said he believed Gorbachev's threat in Washington to curtail Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union unless Israel guarantees that the emigres will not be settled in the West

Bank or Gaza Strip, was "simply a reason for stopping immigration."

Satanovsky is visiting the United States as a guest of Chamah, a 30-year-old organization that until recently operated underground to provide material and spiritual sustenance for Jews in the Soviet Union.

He severely faulted the emigration law that the U.S. Congress insists the Soviet parliament must enact before it will grant most-favored-nation status.

He said a lawyers' group within the Va'ad, which has studied the draft legislation, believes it will enable employment supervisors more easily than ever to sign papers hindering the emigration of Jews on the basis of being privy to state security.

The long-awaited new legislation provides "no concrete word on what work is secret. And without this, every small bureaucrat can determine what work is secret," Satanovsky said.

He said that even the past word of President Gorbachev that there is a five-year limit, or any limit, to be imposed on security cases would be of no avail, because a petty bureaucrat could challenge anyone who cites that statement to take up the complaint personally with Gorbachev.

## New UJA National Chairman



Marvin Lender (right), newly elected national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal is congratulated by Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Dinitz (center), and outgoing UJA National Chairman Norton A. Kornreich.

## Jewish Students Clash With Chabad

(continued on page 13)

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Residents of a Jewish student housing cooperative picketed the Los Angeles headquarters of Chabad on May 28 to protest what they see as a takeover of their residence to convert it into a shelter for homeless men.

Some 40 residents and supporters of the Westwood Bayit (Hebrew for house) marched in front of the nearby Chabad building, chanting "Save our Bayit" and "Hell no, we won't go!"

Chabad attorneys said that the Hasidic movement acquired legal title to the Bayit last December, following a period of financial difficulties, health department violations and physical deterioration at the 20-bed residence on UCLA's fraternity row.

The Westwood Bayit was founded in the early 1970s by university students seeking a Jewish environment, kosher food and coed living arrangement near the UCLA campus. It currently has 18 residents, who claim that the house was

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# Saudis Can Have The Weapons, Jewish Groups Say

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Citing the absence of a clear direct threat to Israel, Jewish groups will not fight a \$4 billion proposed U.S. weapons sale to Saudi Arabia, the largest to the kingdom since the sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes in 1981.

"There is probably not going to be a big fight over it," said less Hordes, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He said that while the size of the sale is "mind-boggling," it does not contain the type of specific technology or systems that are going to prompt a major congressional effort to block it.

Congress has until early July to vote to block the sale; otherwise it automatically becomes official.

Pro-Israel lobbyists said they are much more concerned about a possible U.S. sale to the Saudis in 1991 of F-15 fighter planes and later this year of 40 Multiple Launch Rocket Systems.

"The rocket systems, which can barrage an enemy with a vast amount of explosive power," are the only other items the administration intends to sell Saudi Arabia this year.

Both sales were listed February in the annual "Javits Report," in which the administration provides Congress with details of any arms sales it expects to propose during the year.

Morris Amitay, treasurer of the Washington PAC, the second largest pro-Israel political action committee, said there is "no doubt" that any sale of F-15s or F-16s to Saudi Arabia "would be more of a strategic threat to Israel."

Amitay, a former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said most of the items in the current \$4 billion package would be difficult for Saudi Arabia to move to its border with Jordan — its closest location to Israel — because of insufficient roads and support equipment. "Those things aren't a threat to Israel," he said.

Items in the sale include 2,000 TOW 11-A anti-tank missiles, 1,117 flight armored vehicles, 116 TOW launchers and 27 155mm howitzers.

The aim of those sales, worth \$3.4 billion, is "to modernize the Saudi Arabian national guard," the Pentagon said recently, in an apparent attempt to alleviate concerns that the equipment would be used for foreign military

operations.

But Amitay said the Saudi national guard "has the same function as the other armed forces." It is named as such "to keep factions of the royal family happy," he said.

Among the items in the \$4 billion package, pro-Israel lobbyists are focusing on the proposed \$600 million in upgrades for five airborne warning and control system planes, or AWACS, sold to the kingdom in 1981, as well as for eight tanker KE-3 aircraft. The

**... The rocket system can barrage with a vast amount of explosive power ...**

upgrades would be to their engines, protection systems and navigational gear.

The administration is also proposing to sell the Saudis 12 recovery vehicles, used to pull tanks out of ditches, which are worth \$26 million.

The Pentagon said that none of the sales would affect "the basic military balance" in the Middle East. At the same time, it praised Saudi Arabia as "an important force for political stability and economic progress" in the region.

Amitay pointed out that Saudi Arabia "hasn't been helpful in the peace process. But then again, usually their leadership doesn't make as extreme statements as (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein and (Col. Moammar) Gadhafi," the Libyan leader.

He noted that the United States buys more of its oil from Saudi Arabia than from any other country.

Also on the arms front, Israel is appealing a U.S. decision in May barring it from spending \$60 million of U.S. military aid dollars in West Germany. Israel wants to spend the money there to purchase "combat information centers" for two Dolphin-class submarines that West Germany is building for them.

Israel is the only U.S. military aid recipient allowed to spend some of the aid outside the United States. This fiscal year, the figure is \$475 million out of the \$1.8-billion U.S. military aid package.

But Israel must obtain permission from the United States to spend any of the \$475 million for "offshore procurement," since those funds generally must be used to buy only items not made in the United States.

The United States has al-

lowed Israel to spend \$180 million in U.S. aid on two Dolphin-class diesel submarines made in West Germany, on the basis that no U.S. shipyard makes such submarines.

But U.S. defense contractors, such as the Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass., do make the information centers for construction inside the submarines.

Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Satterfield, a Pentagon spokesman, said recently that the appeal is under review.

Amitay said U.S. reversal of its decision "is not that crucial for Israel" and that any U.S. re-evaluation would not be made "at a very high level."

"Funds are fungible," he said, meaning that Israel could spend its own taxpayer money on the information centers and use U.S. military aid for something else.

Israel is spending \$180 million of its own funds on the submarines as well.

Despite the possibility of a \$4 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon has said "the shining light" for Israel in the Bush administration, Amitay said. "Everything is going quite well despite the political problems," he said.

## Rabbi Joseph Asher Dead

by Winston Pickett  
Northern California Jewish Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Rabbi Joseph Asher, rabbi emeritus of Reform Temple Emanu-El, where he served as senior rabbi from 1967 to 1986, died at home May 29 after a long illness. He was 69.

"For advice and counsel he could not be matched," said Rabbi Malcolm Sparer, who succeeded Asher as president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis. "He was the rabbis' rabbi."

Born Jan. 7, 1921, in Heilbronn, Germany, Asher was the sixth generation in a family of Orthodox rabbis.

He participated in the S.F. Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concerns; was national vice president of the American Jewish Congress; and was a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Asher's first rabbinical post came after a brief stint in the Australian army. He served as the assistant rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Melbourne, returning to Germany in 1946-47 as a chaplain in displaced persons camps.

Asher began his rabbinic studies at the Tree of Life Yeshiva and Jews' College in London, after fleeing Germany in 1938.

After serving congregations in Sarasota, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., Asher was rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, N.C., from 1957 to 1967.

For him, it would be a decade marked by anti-segregationist activities in the civil rights movement — and a bout with controversy.

In 1965, after being moved by a return visit to high schools in his childhood home of Weisbaden, Germany, and other cities, Asher published an arti-

cle in *Look* magazine calling on Jews to begin opening the door on German-Jewish reconciliation.

The article, titled by the magazine's editors, "A rabbi

asks: 'Isn't it time we forgave the Germans?'" unleashed a storm of criticism, but did not deter Asher from what became a lifelong drive to preserve the legacy of German Jewry and

promote a dialogue between Germans and Jews.

Asher also served as an adviser to creation of Holocaust curricula for German high

schools. And in 1980, he was appointed by President Jimmy Carter as one of the original members of the United States Holocaust Commission.



**IN STEP WITH ISRAEL** — Teenagers learn Israeli dancing at Jewish summer camp in Yugoslavia. Through JDC (American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee), UJA/Federation Campaign funds help bring some 400 participants of all ages to the camp on the Adriatic. Dunja Sprajc (in glasses) of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, teaches Israeli dancing as part of the camp's enrichment of Jewish life. — UJA Press Service Photo/Edward Serotta

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## AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Penning their thoughts in prose and poetry are the Alperin Schechter Day Students who just published their third annual literary magazine, *The Write Stuff*.

Terri Coustan, whose fifth grade was the editorial staff for the project, said "We asked each child from each grade to select their best writing last January. After my fifth grade proofread and organized the material, they chose a theme to incorporate all the different writings into one unit."

Cats being the central theme, the kids chose Garfield and Heathcliff and searched through all volumes of both famous felines for pictures that illustrated the contributing children's writings.

"Penney Stein put all the material through a word processor. We xeroxed, clipped and pasted. A small

committee of children wrote the introductory page," Terri detailed. "Everything went back to Penney for review and paste up. The fifth grade proofread again to make sure there was something from everyone. Included are sections from Russian students and Hebrew writing samples. We finished at Pesach and went to press."

Summing up the experience, Terri remarked how "there's a certain amount of child spirit only children can have in selecting the particular kinds of cartoons to express the writings. One would think the cartoons were drawn for only that particular piece of writing."

(Postscript: Featured this week are a sampling of writings from "The Write Stuff." Wish we had space to include all those wonderful writers.)

### Grade 1 "Color"-ful Poems

Blue smells like a flower  
Blue tastes like a blueberry  
Blue looks like an ocean  
Blue feels like an ice cube  
Blue sounds like music.

Abbey Weintraub

Black is a cat. It's furry and soft.  
Black is a moustache, itchy and heart-shaped  
Black is a thunderstorm, scary and wild.  
Black is a dark room, scary and peaceful

Ari Heckman

### Grade 2

#### A True Friend

A true friend is someone who does not lie.  
My true friend is Ben. I always trust him. He stands up for me. I do for him. I like him and he likes me. He never lets me down. I never let him down. He is my best friend in the world.

Isaac Mamaysky

A true friend is someone who... likes you, who helps you. My true friends are Judd and Ari. Ari and Judd are my friends because they let me play with them and they're both nice and I do like them. They did not do anything special to me, but I like them anyway. A true friend is also someone who helps you out. If you have a problem, go to your friend.

### Grade 3 Cinquains

**Beaver**  
Smart, wet,  
Splashing, gnawing, building,  
In the summer sun.  
Furry!

Ben Rotenberg

**Ladybug**  
Spotted, small,  
flying, whirling, twirling,  
Slowly in the sky.  
Cute!

Maura Connell

**Birds**  
Fluffy, colorful,  
Chirping, flying, swirling,  
Swiftly to their nests.  
Wonderful!

Michal Robins-Liben



Noah Robins-Liben



### Grade 4 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart by Aja Morningstar

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was five years old when he could play clavichord. He could also play music by memory. He could also write music at a very young age. His father took him on tours to make them rich. When they were on one of their tours, the friendly Archbishop died. The new Archbishop was mean. The Archbishop ruled the town. This Archbishop wouldn't grant the Mozart's leave. Wolfgang quit his job in the orchestra.

Wolfgang wanted to go traveling again. This time he went with his mother. He was harshly with her at all. She died and he was very sad.

He married Constanze Weber. They had fun together, but they were still poor.

Wolfgang died. Everyone was sad.

Though Mozart wasn't always happy, his music brought joy. To know Mozart was to love his music and to love his music was to know him.

### On Leaving the Soviet Union by Roman Tseylin Grade 5

Few Russian Jews like living in the USSR. Most Jews there want more freedom to practice their religion. Most Jews who can leave Russia either go to America or Israel.

The people who come to the United States can find jobs easily. Most people can learn English. In the USA there are lots of choices in all of the stores and people of all different religions can be happy.

Many Russian Jews immigrate to Israel because they have friends or family there. Many like to live in Israel because many of the people are Jews. Others think they will live there for a while before settling in the USA.

I am living in the USA for many reasons. First, I am free. Second, there is no army unless you want to join. Third, there are many different kinds of people. Fourth, most people like Jews.

### Grade 6 A Barrel of Wishes by Melissa Mann

I would love life to be a barrel of wishes, chocolate, ice cream, whipped cream and candy hanging from blue and red striped trees. Rainbows would sprout up here and there. They would bring good luck if you planted them in your yard.

Spring would be all year round. In our city there would be season parks, since we don't have all the seasons. Winter would be next to fall in the southeastern corner, and in the north a park of summer and spring is already here.

We would not use money—every item is free as long as you stay in the city. You must work without getting paid, since you have your whole life already free.

Every person is equal; nobody's left out. We all have the same. There are no burglars of any sort. After all, what would they receive that is not available for free?

Unfortunately, all these big wishes can't come true, so I'll settle for something more realistic. I'll want to be very comfortable, money and all. My shelter would be a semi-large house with thirteen or so rooms. I'll paint it white and have red paint splattered on it.

My husband will be the greatest man in the world. We will have two kids, perhaps a third.

I don't know what my job will be. Maybe by then I'll have created a machine that will give me a barrel of wishes.

### Let Freedom Ring by Matthew Peiser

Black and white  
Jews and Gentiles  
Protestants and Catholics  
Join together  
Let freedom ring.

From the South  
To the North  
From the East  
To the West  
People join together  
Let freedom ring.

From the mountaintops  
And every tiny hill  
Let the people join together  
Let freedom ring.

I have a dream  
That one day  
Throughout the world  
The people all will cry  
Together, "Let freedom ring!"

### Grade 8 LOVE

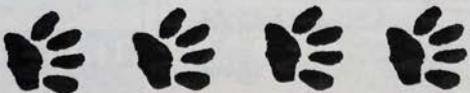
by Abrahm Salk

Love is beyond words,  
It is something deep inside  
That releases itself only for those  
Worthy of it.

If you let it take you upon its path,  
It can turn your world around.  
Sometimes it can make you cry,  
But other times and most often  
Love will lift you up.

Love is friendship that has matured,  
Something that has grown  
And will not die.

When you have found your match,  
Your destiny from above,  
You never let go of it.  
This is love.



## Arts and Entertainment



## Cafe Max: Celestial Cuisine

BY JOHANNA BULICH

Rare is the restaurant that actually bills itself as a cafe and art gallery in one. Rarer still is the cafe that offers the assortment of sandwiches and dishes that Cafe Max in Wayland Square does.

Cafe Max, which is owned and operated by the Deluglio family (formerly of the Gourmet Gallery on Federal Hill) represents a quarter-century of Tony & Geraldine Deluglio's honing their craft to perfection. The tables and wallhangings represent Anthony Jr.'s wood-working and painting skills. And the foods prepared are some of the best and healthiest your money can buy in Providence.

I started out with a selection of eggplant lasagna, pasta primavera, albacore salad, cole slaw with red peppers, and curried chicken salad. As more dishes emerged from Max's ovens, the selection grew to include (brace yourself) roasted red peppers, cheese tortellini, stuffed artichokes, piping hot baguette with houmous, and their famous 'O Henry' bar.

All Max's salads are made with oil & balsamic vinegar; when mayo is used, which is rare, Tony Sr. opts for a very minimal amount of low-cholesterol, which describes most of his dishes. By using all-natural homemade ingredients, he maintains tighter control over the nutritional quality of his dishes. The tortellini, for instance, is unsalted and made with ricotta cheese — and is by far the freshest and most flavorful tortellini I have ever sampled. The tuna salad is made with albacore rather than regular tuna, which should satisfy the sensibilities of Greenpeace as well as the diets and tastes of the general public. Likewise, the curry chicken salad was made with breast of chicken, making it suitable for any diet.

The tabouli was crunchy and lightly seasoned with fresh parsley and chopped tomatoes. The houmous was out of this world — it was served to me on a warm just-out-of-the-oven baguette with a light drizzling of olive oil. A lot of the ingredients in houmous are still a mystery to me, but whatever Gil and Moshe (two of the Israeli cooks) are putting in it is fine with me.

Max's eggplant lasagna is made with fresh ricotta cheese, homemade noodles and crushed tomatoes, with the eggplant breaded and lightly sautéed prior to baking. Like the tortellini and pasta primavera (made with the freshest vegetables), the pasta was cooked to perfection, which, for me, is *al dente*.

While I was enjoying this

potpourri of pleasures, Tony Sr. emerged from the kitchen bearing a pie dish of stuffed artichoke hearts as though it were his firstborn. He can't be faulted his pride — some would forfeit their firstborn to be able to make stuffed artichokes like these. The recipe is handed down from Geraldine's mother and, while its contents are privileged information, I can tell you that they include a heavy dosage of parmesan and that this dish alone justifies a trip to Cafe Max.

For dessert, I sampled the 'O Henry' bar. Just the sight of the O Henry bar was enough to make me consider taking out a loan to cover the cost of the dental work I would be needing as a result. However, I was pleased to find that the chocolate was not sickeningly sweet, and that the majority of this dessert is homemade granola. That's correct — Max's also makes its own granola, in addition to its own yogurt, breads, pastries, pastas, and so on and so forth (they do get their bagels and certain breads from Barney's and an independent baker). Tony Sr. also has his own gardens, and I was informed by Anthony Jr. that Max's wide array of coffee is all roasted right here in the Ocean State. Even the garlic is grown here in Rhode Island!

As far as prices are concerned, one would be hard-pressed to find something so equitable. Cafe Max is a haven for singles seeking healthy, appetizing take-home fare for a price so reasonable it becomes a daily dinner-stop, as well as for couples who work too hard to have to worry about preparing dinner for themselves. The dishes are perfect to bring home and pop in the microwave. (I should mention that the warm pastas are so palatable they can be eaten cold.)

For the diet-conscious, Tony Sr. is a guru. While most of his dishes are naturally low-cal and low-cholesterol, he suggests dinners for his customers who are watching their weight — while I was there, one woman came in waxing poetic about her recent weight loss, thanks to Tony Sr. Which led me to thinking, food *this* good has to have something wrong with it, and it does: the Deluglios (daughter Staci included) and chef Sally Stanton put so much care and thought into their dishes that mass-production is out of the question. They have ruined me for all other tortellini, and have left me bereft because they can't package the stuff so I can buy it in large quantities and freeze it.

There are some ways around this problem, though. For one, Cafe Max provides a catering service for (given enough notice) any size party, complete with bartending, service people, and avant garde floral arrangements. Max also serves breakfast, including those mouth-watering eggs you saw Olympia Dukakis make in "Moonstruck" (which is probably how she won the Academy Award).

It occurred to me, basking in the glow of this incomparable fare, that Tony Sr. should start a traveling cooking class... once a week, in the homes of you and your friends... a gourmet meal... a little wine... some O Henry bars for dessert... or perhaps he could come over to my house on Saturdays and make me some of those eggs? Wishful thinking. For those seeking healthy, delicious, homemade foods, look no farther than Cafe Max at 201 Wayland Ave. in Providence. Max's is open Monday-Friday 7-9, Saturday 7-9:30, and Sunday 7-6. For catering or takeout, call 272-6299.

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## Child Psychiatrist, Expert in Emotional Trauma; Writes Novel

Alvin Rosenfeld, Director of Psychiatric Services at Jewish Child Care Association has written a highly acclaimed novel: *A Dissenter in the House of God*.

The novel tells the story of a Holocaust survivor living in New York; physically alive, he is emotionally dead. Dr. Rosenfeld's compelling narrative addresses a universal psychological truth — something which is as central to the lives of the troubled young people he works with at JCCA as to the survivors of the Holocaust. As Bruno Bettelheim in his review of *A Dissenter in the House of God*, commented, "... it is only after extreme despair and intense rage have been felt that the chance for some more positive feeling to emerge has been created."

Alvin Rosenfeld is an articulate, thoughtful writer and speaker, able to speak with eloquence and authority on social issues and their emotional re-

sults. Whether the subject is treating abused children, or understanding Holocaust survivors, Alvin Rosenfeld is a lively advocate for understanding and healing.

The book which will be published in July by St. Martin's Press, has been favorably reviewed by a number of people including Robert Coles and David Ohnsky. Alvin Rosenfeld is available for interviews and may be reached through the Jewish Child Care Association.

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# Local News

## Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

**Friday, June 15** - Twenty-two days in Sivan. Candle-lighting, 8:02 p.m. Minchah at 7 p.m.

**Saturday, June 16** - Twenty-three days in Sivan. The Torah reading is from Parshas Shlach, and the Haftarah is read from Yeshoshua's (2:1-24). Vayishlach Yeshoshua's. We will bless (Birchat Hachodesh) the new month of Tammuz today. The Molad (appearance of the New Moon, occurs on next Shabbos, 4:02 a.m. and 10 seconds or 3 chalikim).

Morning (shacharis) services

are at 8:30 a.m. followed by Kiddush. Minchah is at 8:15 p.m., followed by the "third" meal. Ma'ariv, 9:10 p.m. Shabbos ends 9:15 p.m. Havdalah at 9:17 p.m. (Thursday, Sivan 28: Tefilas Yom Kippur Koton)

Next Saturday and Sunday is Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday are at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

Minchah for the week is at 8:10 p.m.

### Yom Ha'Atzmaut

One of the happiest days in Jewish history is Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the celebration of the establishment of M'dirat Yisrael. More than 2000 years after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 C.E., the Jewish population was scattered all over the world. However, the Jewish people did not forget their homeland, praying for it daily, and expressing their feelings for Israel in stories, art forms, poems, etc.

After the Holocaust, the Jewish idea for a homeland became more intense and tremendously more popular. Then, on November 29, 1947,

the General Assembly of the United Nations voted to establish the State of Israel, and, on May 15, 1948, the Fifth of Iyar (which was April 30 of this year), Israel officially became an independent nation.

In Israel, Yom Ha'Atzmaut is a day of great festivities, with fireworks, parades, sporting events, and all kinds of pleasurable occasions. The war veterans are remembered, and recognized. In Diaspora countries there are parades and other community celebrations, and it is also traditional to include Hallel in our Tefillot on Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

The Israel national anthem, "Hatikvah" (The Hope) was written by Naphthali Herz Imber, a young Zionist from Europe. It expresses the love for the Jewish people of their homeland that has been felt by Jews around the world for generations.

In the Jewish heart, a Jewish spirit still sings. And the eyes look east toward Zion.

Our hope is not lost.

For the land of Zion and Jerusalem.

We must all pray and stay together!

## Touro Synagogue Hosts Soviet Immigrants

Touro Synagogue of Newport, R.I. will host a special delegation of newly arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union on Sunday morning, June 17, announced Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader. This special program was arranged in conjunction with the Rhode Island Jewish Federation's new cultural educational program for these new residents. These visitors will be coming mainly from the Providence area, where they have been resettled. The program will feature a lecture on the congregation's heritage and a tour of the synagogue area by Rabbi Shapiro. The congregation will also be presenting each family with a unique gift, a tiled painting of the sanctuary.

This program is part of an extensive effort by the Rhode Island Jewish community to assist these new arrivals in adjusting to their new surroundings and to become integrated properly into our

community. Touro Synagogue and its members are also trying to do their part in this humanitarian effort. A delegation from the synagogue recently participated in the statewide "Walk-a-thon for Soviet Jewry" and the subsequent "Operation Exodus" fundraising effort by the Jewish Federation. A \$100 donation by the charity fund of the synagogue's Hebrew school children was part of this effort.

For further information on this project contact the Touro Synagogue office at (401) 847-4794.

## Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. This is the last meeting of this season. All annual reports will be given at this meeting. Plan to attend.

The following officers for the 1990-91 season have been elected:

- President, Etta Swerling
- Vice President, Dorothy Bardfield
- Treasurer, Harold Gordon
- Recording Secretary, Jack Dinin
- Corresponding Secretary, Pearl Stayman
- Corresponding Secretary, Joe Dickens
- Sergeant at arms, Max Miller
- Chaplain, Jack Smith
- Executive Board: Simon Chorney, Dr. Donald Bernstein, Max Ritter, Jack Moss-

## First Prayerbooks To First Graders

First grade students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School experienced a very special moment in their lives: their Siddur ceremony, marking their accomplishments in Hebrew and Tefillah study this year with their own prayerbooks. Teachers, family members and classmates were all in attendance to share these students' joy and excitement.

The ceremony began with a Shacharit service led entirely (and very proudly) by the students. The service was followed by a play in Hebrew and English. One class dramatized the old Chassidic tale, Yossi's flute, while the other class performed an alphabet play.

At the end of the play, Rabbi Alvan H. Kaufner, School Director, presented each child with a Siddur, inscribed with that child's name. These Siddurim were generously provided by the Goldberg family in memory of A. Alfred Gold-

berg, Philip Rosenfield, Irving Zaidman, Samuel Stein (Woonsocket), Samuel Stein (Providence), Herbert Wagner.

The installation of officers will be held at the luncheon at the Marriott Hotel, Orms Street, Providence, on Tuesday, June 26.

A Jewish show, "This Were the Days," is planned for November 1 at the Edison Theatre, Broadway, N.Y. City. This is a musical from the Shtetl to the streets of the lower east side, from Second Ave., to Broadway. This is a Jewish experience in music and song in both English and Yiddish. Reservations can be made now for this most exciting experience. Call for rate and particulars. Etta Swerling at 463-7166, Bertha Gershan at 944-8209, or Dorothy Bardfield at 823-7687. Don't delay, plan today. Seats are limited.

berg and Arthur K. Smith, and by the Garf-Lipp family in honor and in memory of their grandparents: in honor of Regina Lipp and in memory of Morris and Sarah Baskin, Anna and Louis Garf, Elias and Esther Asser, and Cantor Sigmond Lipp.

In the time-honored tradition of our people, students were given sweets as they received their Siddurim, to help remind them that learning especially Jewish learning is sweet.

At the end of the ceremony, students, family and friends celebrated together and shared a delicious treat — an ice cream cake in honor of the scholars and their accomplishments.

## Beth-El's Eden Garden Club

The Eden Garden Club of Temple Beth-El will install the following members at their installation meeting to be held on Thursday, June 21, 1990 at the Marriott Hotel at noon:

Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum, President; Mrs. Oscar Finger, Vice-President; Mrs. Sidney Kramer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harold Sadler, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, Treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Programming and Mrs. Mortimer Lamchick, Sunshine.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Lester Friedman and the installing officer is Mrs. William Matzner.

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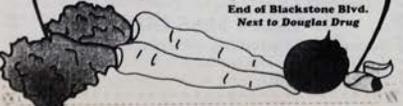
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## Congregation Ohawe Sholam

This Young Israel Affiliated Congregation will have services this Friday evening at 8:10 p.m. Shabbat morning at 8:10 p.m. Shabbat morning a "sitdown" Kiddush will follow services which begin at 9 a.m. On Shabbat we make the blessing for the new month of Tammuz.

Shabbat afternoon, Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 7:15 p.m. Mincha will be at 8 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath meal. Ma'ariv will be at 9 p.m. Havdalah is at 9:10 p.m.

Our synagogue is available for an open house. Just call 724-3552 for an appointment and we'll show you what this small but growing synagogue

has to offer. Whatever your belief or level of observance you are welcome to our house of worship. There are programs for people of all ages. If you're thinking of joining a Temple for the High Holidays why not try us!

Mark August 5 on your calendar when we are having a program for the newly arrived Soviet immigrants.

This week there will be a regular schedule of services.

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

Evening services — 8:10 when possible.

## Jewish War Veterans Post #23

The Jewish War Veterans Post #23 will be holding their 62nd annual installation and dinner dance on Wednesday, June 27, at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Mass. Note all reservations for this installation and dinner must be received no later than Friday, June 22, by mailing in your check with tear-off sheet in the "Flyer" you received with your choice of the following:

Boneless Breast of Chicken @ \$10 per person  
Boston Scrod @ \$10 per

## Project Akiva

Project Akiva, the special class for academically talented students at the Providence Hebrew Day School, ended the year with two programs for students in the school.

The fourth grade Akiva class presented their play "No Troubles, No Troubles" to the members of the fourth and fifth grade Friday, June 8. The play was inspired by the presence of the Russian students who have been learning English and adjusting to their new American surroundings. The setting of the play is an English tutoring class. A new student from a foreign planet enters the class. He is teased by the class bully and wrongly accused of vandalism. The play ends with an act of friendship and understanding toward the new student.

The fifth grade Akiva class has been working long and hard on a children's story. They wrote a story entitled, "The Adventures of Carl the Cat and Marvin the Mouse." In addition to writing their own story, the students also created 34 illustrations. They presented their illustrated story to a very enthusiastic kindergarten class. The project gave the students insight into the type and amount of effort required to write and illustrate even a "simple" children's story. They now have an even greater respect for authors and illustrators.

## Golden Age Club Trip

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be taking its annual trip on the Bay Queen on Wednesday, June 20. Participants will leave the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. For additional information call Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

Get the facts!  
Read the Herald!

## City Nights Will 'Razzle Dazzle'

City Nights Dinner Theatre announces production of the musical revue "Razzle Dazzle." It runs all Friday and Saturday evenings June 8 through July 1 with Thursday evenings June 14, 21 and 28; Sunday matinees June 10, 24 and July 1 and a Sunday 6 p.m. early dinner show on June 24.

The show is staged and directed by Ernest J. Medeiros and stars Dolores Dermody, Mary Egan, Karen Hanley, Leslie Marrier, Jennifer Mudge, Charlene Noel, Jennifer Plante, Dan Champagne, David DiCarlo, Emmett Glenn, Jr., Ray Rezendes, Neil Santoro and Rick Silver. Musical direction is by G. Frank Meekins.

The show is described as an all-American musical revue that incorporates the razzle dazzle of the Roaring '20's, the glitz and glamour of Broadway's greatest shows, the jazz and melodies of the war years and the beginnings of Rock and Roll through today.

City Nights is located in the center of downtown Pawtucket

at 27 Exchange Street, next to the *Pawtucket Evening Times* Building with easy access from Route 95 by Exit 29. There are four parking lots within a half block of the theatre.

Tickets for the show with dinner total \$18. The meal is a complete roast beef dinner (from tossed salad through dessert and coffee) and is served family style. Seating is from 6 until 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Matinee seating is from noon until 1 p.m. with dinner being served at 1 p.m. Sunday early dinner seating is from 5 until 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 6 p.m. Curtain time is an hour and a quarter after serving time. Cocktails are available for all performances.

This is the final show of the sixth season. The new season will begin in September and will be announced in mid-June. Tickets to City Nights are by reservation only. For reservations or other information, call the Box Office 723-6060.

## Neusner Receives Award

NAPLES, Italy — President of the Region of Campania, Italy, Nando Clemente, conferred upon Professor Jacob Neusner, presently a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study and after July 1, 1990, Graduate Research Professor of Religious Studies at University of South Florida, the Medal of the Region of Campania in honor of Professor Neusner's recent lecture at the University of Naples.

Professor Neusner also lectured at the Theological Faculty of the University of Bari and for the Community of S. Egidio in Novara and Genoa, and met

at the Vatican with Cardinal Wilibrand and Auxiliary Bishops of Rome Msgr. Riva and Msgr. Rosanno, as well as with the Archbishops of Genova, Novara, and Bari, in connection with his lectures, presented in Italian, on the religious dialogue between the Roman Catholic and Judaic religions.

Neusner also holds the medal of the College de France, Paris, and of the University of Tuebingen, Germany and Columbia University's University Medal for Excellence, among other academic awards.

## Stone Receives Degree

Robert William Stone, son of Jamie and Elliot M. Stone, was awarded the P.T.A. scholarship and became a member of the Stoughton Chapter of the National Honor Society from Stoughton High School in Massachusetts. He was one of 300 graduating students of which 39 were on the Honor Society.

Stone's surviving grandparents are Ruth M. Stone of Cranston, R.I., and Hattie Adleman of Stoughton, Mass. He has been accepted at Colorado College.

## Marks Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Marks of Providence announce the birth of a daughter, Seena G. Marks, on May 25, 1990, at Women & Infants' Hospital, Providence. She was welcomed home on Cole Avenue, by her brother, Jonah, and sister, Leah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brami of Paris, France, are maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Marks of Providence and Taunton, Mass., and formerly of Warren, are paternal grandparents. Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig is paternal great-grandmother and Mrs. Charles Marks of Main Street, Warren, R.I., is paternal great-grandmother.



Debra Susan Cerel

## Cerel Receives Degree

Debra Susan Cerel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Cerel of Warwick, received the B.S. degree in education at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., on April 20. She will be employed at the Landmark School, Beverly, Mass., as a special education teacher.

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### Gertz-Slutsky

Susan Gertz of Norwalk, Conn., the daughter of Minnie and Ray Gertz of Cranston, was married May 6, 1990 in Bourne, Mass., to Dr. Richard Slutsky of Norwalk, Conn., the son of Belcraire Slutsky and the late Robert Slutsky of Metuchen, N.J. Rabbi George Astrachan officiated.

Lucille Gertz, Francine Gertz and Carol Gertz, all sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Alan Slutsky, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Gertz, brother of the bride, and Larry Pottebaum, brother-in-law of the bride. Annalee Gertz-Dippel, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Slutsky is a medical nutritionist at Abbott Labs — a Ross Labs Division. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. in Nutritional Science.

Mr. Slutsky attended A.B. Franklin and Marshall College, MD. Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University and held an internal medicine residency at Stamford Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slutsky will reside in Norwalk, Conn.

HERE COMES THE  
Bride

### Riter Named As Dean

Dr. Stephen Riter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Riter, has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso effective May 21, 1990.

Dr. Riter received his bachelor's degree from Rice University in 1961 and his master's and Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Houston. Dr. Riter was a member of the Electrical Engineering faculty at Texas A&M University from 1968 until 1979, at which time he joined the faculty at the University of Texas at El Paso. Riter was chairman of the department of computer science and electrical engineering from 1985 to 1989.

He then assumed the position of Interim Dean of the College. Dr. Riter has administered numerous research grants and is the author and/or co-author of over 50 publications in technical engineering journals. He is a member of the El Paso Public Utility Regulatory Board and has served as chairman since 1987. He is also a member of the Energy Conservation Committee for the City of El Paso as well as the Interagency Advisory Council on Texas-Mexico Health and Environmental Issues.



Dr. Stephen Riter



### Levin-Henderson

Tamara Beth Levin and Rick Burton Henderson were married on May 27, 1990. The ceremony and reception were held at the Newport Marriott Hotel, Newport.

Tamara is the daughter of Harvey and Ruth Levin of West Warwick. Rick is the son of Charles and Joyce Crisell of Sidney, N.Y. Tamara is also the granddaughter of Nathan and Esta Lipson of Irvine, Calif. and Morris and Fay Levin of Pompano Beach, Fla. Mandy Levin-Martin was matron of honor for her sister, Roger Martin, brother-in-law of the bride was best man. Bridesmaids were Maria Bianco, Lisa Carroll and Michelle Lipson. Ushers were Michael Gillardi, Paul Carroll and Brian Phren.

Tamara is a registered nurse in the Extended Coronary Care Unit at Kent County Memorial Hospital. Rick is employed at Johnson & Wales University.

The couple are making their home at Wethersfield Commons, Warwick.



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# Parents' Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

We have a son who is seven years of age. He attends a self-contained special education classroom because of learning and behavioral problems. We thought that it might be a good idea to involve him in a Cub Scout program but we are reluctant to enroll him in our neighborhood Cub pack. We are afraid that he will not be able to complete activities required of him and that he may not be able to follow the rules. Now that summer is approaching, we are once again questioning what we might do. We would appreciate any ideas which you might have.

Cub Scouting

Dear Cub:

Without having more information about the specific nature of your son's learning and behavioral problems, it is difficult to assess how he would fare in your neighborhood pack. An awful lot depends upon the training and the experience of the Cub leader, too.

Several years ago, the Scouts established a program which permitted special education self-contained classroom teachers to serve as pack leaders. Utilizing this format, the teacher receives materials and support from the Cub Scouts and the students may be inducted into their own pack. Meetings are held for approximately two hours per week (pending administrative approval) and the children utilize skills which they are developing (reading, writing, and arithmetic) to participate in a variety of activities and also to achieve Merit Badges. Naturally, such a program offers far greater individualization. Children who attend such packs also participate in field trips and a variety of other scouting activities just as all scouts do.

While it may be too late for your son to participate in such a specialized program during the 1989-1990 school term, you might wish to inquire further about the program by contacting Ms. Gale Follett, who administers the special scouting program for the Narragansett Council, which includes Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts. She may be reached by dialing 351-8700.

I hope that you are successful in pursuing this matter and that your son has a summer packed with lots of fun!

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

Dear Dr. Imber:

Recently, my husband and I took our three-year-old daughter out to dinner. We went with another couple. Generally, her behavior is pretty good in restaurants.

However, after awakening from a nap, she proceeded to become very demanding. She insisted on walking up to other people and to us. She unwillingly listened to us. She intermittently screamed and whined. We were very uncomfortable and were concerned about the comfort of our friends and others in the restaurant. We managed to get through the meal and her behavior improved. Do you think that we might have handled this situation better?

Food for Thought?

Dear Food for Thought:

It's always far easier to "quarterback" a situation in hindsight. The mere fact that you are concerned for the welfare and safety of your friends and fellow restaurateurs is a credit to you! Based upon your description of the situation, it would appear that the matter was resolved appropriately.

The situation which you have described appears to be one of "you have to be there to understand." For example, it is hard to determine how loudly or persistently your daughter whined (and dined), how insistent her demands became, and how rapidly her obstreperous behavior was managed. Sometimes, when parents are placed in a potentially embarrassing situation, the seconds seem like hours!

I believe that the way in which children learn to behave in restaurants is to model upon their parents appropriate behavior at home and eventually within a restaurant setting. By praising a child for their good manners, it is possible to help a child come to understand what is and what is not appropriate behavior in a restaurant. Naturally, there are a number of factors which need to be considered. Certainly, the type of restaurant which you attend (informal or formal), the length of the meal, the time of the meal, the amount of prior rest that your child has had, and the comfort level of your friends which need to be considered. Some parents bring toys,

"Cheerios," or other sources of immediate satisfaction. Other parents take a "break" from their meal and walk around with the child so that sitting for long periods of time will not be necessary.

If your child had continued to be disruptive, then it would be most appropriate, after stating expectations and consequences, to follow through. More specifically, if it was becoming obvious that your child was disturbing others, it might have been necessary for you to retreat to your automobile until your child had maintained control of herself.

Fortunately, it sounds like the matter was resolved in a most successful manner. Bon appetit!

## Inmates Are Urged To Study Torah

Singing, music, a speech, a little mussar — there was nothing unusual about it for a Jewish party. The only thing unusual about this party was the location — Ma'iyahu prison in Israel — and the participants — convicted criminals serving out their terms.

The program was one of many sponsored by ESHEL, a voluntary organization dedicated to the rehabilitation of criminals. The organization regularly sponsors classes, lectures, parties, and other functions at 10 prisons in Israel. The volunteers strive to inculcate in the prisoners a feeling of personal worth and a sense of values. They emphasize that t'shiva — repentance — is a vital part of Judaism, which is not beyond the capability of even the most hardened criminal. Rabbi Lau urged the prisoners to utilize their time in prison to study Torah and to develop good character traits.

Upon completion of their terms, ESHEL helps those individuals who have started the rehabilitation process to become established in the outside world.

signed to Chabad without proper legal authority.

Lawyers on both sides have been arguing over the convoluted agreement for over a month, but matters came to a head when Rabbi Boruch Shlomo Cunin, West Coast director of Chabad, arrived at the Bayit with a van full of helpers to remove furniture and rugs from ground-level rooms.

Resident students protested and police were called to forestall a shoving match, witnesses said.

Chabad has offered to house Bayit residents at its separate dormitories for men and women, which, both sides agree, are superior to the Bayit facilities.

Cunin told the UCLA student newspaper that if Bayit residents "give Chabad a chance, they'll find they like it.

The fact of the matter is that if we had not stepped in, the Bayit would have been lost completely."

Bayit members say, however, that they want to preserve their coed living arrangement and distinctive Jewish lifestyle.

Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller, the UCLA Hiller director, said that losing the Bayit would mean "the end of an era. It is the residue of the Jewish counterculture movement that managed to survive and carry on the spirit of the '60s. It is an irreplaceable source of Jewish independent life."

If Chabad gains possession of the house it will be used as part of its Chessed project, under which homeless men receive shelter, meals and job counseling for two-month periods.



ALONG THE ADRIATIC COASTLINE — Tomas Kraus, a journalist from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and his daughter, Tatiana, enjoy the sunshine after a swim at Jewish summer camp in Yugoslavia. Through JDC (American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee), the UJA/Federation Campaign helps fund two-week summer sessions for children of all ages, young families and the elderly from Eastern Europe. — UJA Press Service Photo/Edward Serotta

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# Obituaries

**DR. MAX FAINTYCH**  
NEWPORT — Dr. Max Faintych, M.D., 60, of 226 Bellevue Ave., a psychiatrist since 1959, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, at home. He was the husband of Bertha (Polacow) Faintych.

Born in Ponta Grossa, Parana State, Brazil, a son of the late Jacob and Gutta (Erlichman) Faintych, he lived in

Providence for 34 years before moving to Newport in 1988.

Dr. Faintych received his medical degree from the University of Parana, now the School of Health Sciences of the Federal University of Parana, in 1954. He had internships at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, New York City, in 1955. He was a psychiatric resident and junior psychiatric

physician at the Rhode Island State Hospital, Howard, now known as the Institute of Mental Health, Cranston. He was resident in child psychiatry at Bradley Hospital. He was senior physician psychiatrist, for the Rhode Island State Hospital, now the I.M.H., Cranston. He studied at the Harvard University Medical School, continuing medical education, advance course in psychotherapy in 1969 and 1970.

Dr. Faintych's office was at 64 Pitman St., Providence, from 1959 until 1989, and 226 Bellevue Ave. since 1988.

He was a psychiatric consultant for the U.S. Selective Service (R.I. Boards) from 1959 to 1971, the Office of Disability Determination, and the Social Security Administration from 1960 to 1963. He was clinical psychiatrist for the Warwick Community Guidance Clinic, now Kent County Community Clinic and consultant to program counselors, Rhode Island Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

He was attending psychiatrist at Rhode Island Hospital from 1960 to 1967, Charles V. Chapin Hospital from 1960 to 1967, Butler Hospital from 1960 to 1988, and on its courtesy staff since 1988, and Newport Hospital since 1988.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Providence Medical Society. He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, and the Rhode Island Psychiatric Society. He had been a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, for 30 years until 1988 when he moved to Newport. He was a member of Temple Shalom, Middletown.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Clifford L. Faintych and Andrew L. Faintych, both of New York; a daughter, Celena F. Keyzers of Antwerp, Belgium; a sister, Fanny Faintych; a brother, I. Moises Faintych, both in Brazil; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4, at Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

## BEATRICE KORNSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Beatrice KorNSTEIN, 73, of 128 Lauriston St., died Friday, June 1, 1990, at home. She was the widow of Louis M. KorNSTEIN.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Philip and Lena Teverow. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Pioneer Women and the Golden Agers Club of the Jewish Community Center.

She leaves a son, Alan E. KorNSTEIN of Providence.

A graveside service was held Sunday, June 3, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, and was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## ROSE MEHLMAN

PROVIDENCE — Rose Silit Mehlman, 77, of Lauderhill, Fla., died Saturday, June 2, 1990, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Sol A. Mehlman.

Born in Hartford, Conn., she was the daughter of Benjamin and Edith Silit. She had lived in Springfield, Mass., for 28 years and in Lauderhill, Fla., for 17 years.

Mrs. Mehlman was very active in Hadassah, Brandeis Women, the Jewish Community Center of Springfield, Mass., Israel Bonds, the Jewish Federations of both Springfield, Mass., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was a Past President of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, Mass.

She leaves two sons, Edwin S. Mehlman, D.D.S. of Barrington, R.I., and Michael S. Mehlman of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Molly Jorkowitz of Boca Raton, Fla., and Louise Levine of Bloomfield, Conn.; one brother, Aaron Silit of New Britain, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

## MINNIE MILLER

NORTH KINGSTOWN — Minnie Miller, 91, of the Lafayette Nursing Home, 691 Ten Rod Rd., former co-owner with her husband of the White House Cleaners, Cranston, for many years before retiring in 1953, died Sunday, June 10, 1990, at her home. She was the widow of Isidore Miller.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Simon and Dora Abramson, she lived in North Kingstown since 1974. She previously lived in Warwick and Providence.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the former Temple Beth-Israel, Providence.

She leaves a son, Seymour Miller of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a daughter, Doris Solomon of Chandler, Ariz.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, June 12, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Funeral Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## FANNIE LILLIAN PRICE

TAMPA, Florida — Fannie Lillian Price died Tuesday, June 5, 1990, at her residence. She was the widow of the late Seymour Price.

She is survived by two daughters, Sandra Colodny of Tampa, Fla., and Janice Povar of Cranston, R.I.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Tampa, Fla. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Shiva was observed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Povar, 203 Mountain Laurel Dr., Cranston. Beth David Chapel of Tampa was in charge of arrangements.

## HENRY SEGAL

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Henry Segal, 81, rabbi emeritus of Congregation B'nai Israel in Rockville who was active in Zionist groups, died of a heart ailment Sunday, May 27, 1990 at his home in Rockville.

In 1937, Rabbi Segal came to Washington as rabbi of B'nai Israel, then located in Washington. Under his leadership, the congregation grew from about two hundred families to more than a thousand.

He also founded the B'nai Israel Hebrew School. He became known for his oratory and pastoral counseling. When he retired as rabbi emeritus in 1973, he was dean of the Washington Rabbinate.

He was a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly Region of Greater Washington and the Jewish Educators Council of Washington. He also had been vice president of the Washington Board of Rabbis and had served on the steering committee of the Washington region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He also was active in the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, the Jewish National Fund and the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America. He had been active in the Zionist movement since the 1930s.

Rabbi Segal was born in Jerusalem, where his father, Baruch Segal, worked as a scribe copying the Torah. The elder Segal came to this country in 1914 and established himself as principal of the Central Torah Talmud School in Scranton, Pa., before sending for his family. The school was located in Vienna during World War I. It was not until March 1921 that the future rabbi arrived in this country. He spent the remainder of his youth in Scranton.

Rabbi Segal received an undergraduate degree from City College of New York in 1931 and a degree from the theological seminary of Yeshiva University in 1930. He not only attended both schools at the same time, but also worked as a librarian and Hebrew teacher during those years.

In 1931, he became rabbi of a congregation in Newburgh, N.Y. Two years later, he became rabbi at a synagogue in Albany, N.Y., where he served until coming to the Washington area.

Survivors include his wife, the former Yetta Tabachnick of Rockville; two sons, Amiel Segal of Potomac and Daniel Segal of Philadelphia; a daughter, Judith Robbins of Providence, R.I.; two brothers, Joseph Segal of Washington, and Julius Segal of Bethesda; a sister, Mildred Harris of Cranston; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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## Theatre By The Sea

(continued from page 2)

Tickets for the Fall Series are \$19 for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. performance; \$18 for the Thursday and Saturday 2 p.m. matinees and \$3.00 on Sunday.

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For subscription prices and additional information on ticket sales, call Theatre-by-the-Sea Director of Sales, Liz Prager, at 401-782-TKTS or 1-800-782-TKTS (outside Rhode Island).

If you are celebrating a special anniversary, announce it in the *Herald*. Include a photo with the announcement. Black and white only, please.

## An End to Workplace Discrimination

by Rep. Donnie Gedling  
Imagine this scenario. You are interviewing for a job. You have all the right credentials and come highly recommended. The interviewer is impressed. You are asked if you smoke. You do. The interview is over. This company does not hire smokers, no matter how well-qualified.

Unfortunately, this is not just a hypothetical situation. It happens every day all over the country. And this treatment is not limited to people who smoke. Such unfair practices also may be applied to a person who plans to start a family, an overweight person, those who consume alcoholic beverages

or even one who races motorcycles as a hobby. More and more, people are fired or not hired at all because of activities, hobbies or events related to their personal lives.

If you think this smacks of discrimination, you are right. And many legislators, including myself, agree. In the past two years, five states — Virginia, Oregon, Tennessee, Colorado and Kentucky — and several city councils have enacted legislation designed to protect employees from non-work-related discrimination. A number of other states, including Delaware and Rhode Island, are presently considering such legislation.

Some of the laws contain a number of privacy issues — prohibiting employers from subjecting employees or job applicants to lie-detector tests, genetic screening, psychological stress tests or unwarranted breathalyzer testing — and some are more specific — prohibiting employers from requiring workers or job applicants to abstain from using tobacco products on or off the job.

But the premise is the same: Employee privacy needs to be respected and protected. We cannot have employers dictating what legal activities or social values, particularly those relating to a worker's non-

working hours, are acceptable.

This point was brought home in a recent survey of 1,007 adults by the National Consumers League. The vast majority of survey respondents felt prospective employers have no right to ask questions about, among other things, plans to have children, smoking off the job, or off-the-job activities or hobbies. And respondents overwhelmingly found it inappropriate for an employer to refuse to hire an overweight person, refuse to hire a smoker or require an employee to stop smoking, or require an employee or applicant to change diet.

## Safe And Sensible Fun In The Summer Sun

June is the official start of the summer season, which means picnics, swimming, beaches and all kinds of fun in the sun! But, as many of us now know, too much sun can be dangerous. Overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation can cause great damage to the skin with sunburn, premature aging, wrinkling and, most severely, skin cancer.

However, the hazards of sun exposure can be alleviated with a few common-sense measures to protect yourself from the harmful rays. For instance:

- If you plan to be outdoors, the best times for activities in the sun are in the early morning or late afternoon (the sun is strongest between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.)

- When out in the sun, wear a hat, a long-sleeved shirt and long pants, and choose tightly woven materials for added protection from the sun's rays.

- Shade does not guarantee protection from sunburn. Beware of reflective surfaces such as sand, snow, concrete and water, which can reflect more than half the sun's rays onto your skin.

- An increased sensitivity to sun exposure (photosensitivity) is a possible side effect of certain medications. We suggest that you consult your Revco pharmacist or physician before going out in the sun if you're on medication, because you may need to take extra precautions.

Two types of photosensitivity are generally associated with the side effects of certain medications:

**Photoallergy** is a relatively uncommon condition, where an allergic reaction of the skin to sunlight is produced by a drug. This reaction is not related to the dose of medicine taken, and is characterized by hives, blisters and/or sunburn. Photoallergy is usually seen after at least one prior exposure to the involved medication.

**Phototoxicity** is a more common condition, whereby a drug causes a nonallergic reaction of the skin to sunlight. Phototoxicity is often seen upon the first exposure to a medication. It is dose-related and is most likely to appear as a sunburn.

Some drugs that have a definite tendency to cause photosensitive reactions include antibiotics, such as tetracycline,

and birth control pills. Keep in mind that phototoxic reactions are not limited to drugs. They may be triggered by cosmetics and soaps as well. Ask your pharmacist for further information.

## Tanning Safely

Of course, many sun precautions don't allow for a nice, bronzed tan, which usually is a primary objective for many in the summertime. So, if you're out to "catch some rays," the pharmacists at Revco Drug Stores want to remind you of some useful sunscreen tips:

- Apply a sunscreen before going out in the sun and re-apply it liberally every two hours as long as you're in the sun, or right after swimming or perspiring heavily to ensure its sun protection factor (SPF).

- Always use a sunscreen during high-altitude activities such as skiing or mountain climbing, because there is less atmosphere to absorb the sun's rays and your risk of burning is greater.

- Use your sunscreen on overcast days too. The sun's rays can be just as damaging on cloudy, hazy days as they are on clear, sunny ones.

- Individuals at high risk for skin cancer (outdoor workers, fair-skinned people and people who've had skin cancer) should use a sunscreen every day.

- Parents: Keep young infants out of the sun (although a sunscreen can be used at six months with moderate sun exposure), and teach your children sun protection early. Sun damage occurs with each unprotected exposure and builds over the course of a lifetime.

Most sunscreens are available on your nearest drugstore shelves. They are commonly rated by number according to their SPF. The SPF number is based on the amount of time it takes to get a mild sunburn while using the product. The numbers generally range from 2 to 15 and higher. You can usually allow for 20 to 30 minutes of protection per number. For instance, a sunscreen of 6 would provide maximum protection for 120 minutes, or two hours.

Sunscreens with SPF numbers of 8 and higher are recommended for fair-skinned people who burn easily and never tan, while darker-skinned people who rarely

burn are recommended a sunscreen of at least SPF 2 or 3.

If you do get sunburned, there are steps you can take to minimize discomfort and speed healing:

- Apply cool tap-water compresses for 20 minutes several times a day.

- Apply lubricating creams and ointments for soothing relief. These are available at your nearest drugstore — ask your pharmacist for assistance.

- In cases of severe sunburn, consult a physician immediately.

Have fun in the summer sun, but be sensible — for your skin's sake.

*James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.*

## -Campus Bigotry

(continued from page 1)

responsibility to address incidents quickly, loudly and clearly to combat campus bigotry.

The report recommends a number of strategies, both preventative and responsive, to combat ethnic and racial violence on the campus.

Some of the various responses to incidents include immediate denunciation by the college administration; a "bigotry gang" to investigate the situation; a "bigotry hotline" to publicize it; possibly organizing an official college-sponsored rally and strong punishment by the university.

Disciplinary codes denouncing bigotry simply do not work. "Institutions that see codes as 'magic cures' are deceiving themselves," the study says.

Faculty members and university officials are usually outside the jurisdiction of such codes.

The study recommends a broad educational campaign to prevent future campus incidents. This includes surveys and questionnaires to determine campus bigotry levels among students, discussion groups and intergroup programs to bring students from diverse backgrounds together, curriculum and hiring changes, and proper training for campus security monitors.

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## Child Fatalities Plague Army

by Gil Sedan

NABLUS, West Bank (JTA) — June 5 was an unusually bloody day in this volatile city, which is often a flash point in the Palestinian intifada.

Two Arab children were shot to death by Israeli soldiers that day. One was an innocent bystander. The other had worn a mask.

They were the first inhabitants of Nablus killed by Israeli soldiers in more than three-and-a-half months.

The Israeli Defense Force expressed deep regret. Army spokesmen said the IDF tries very hard to avoid casualties, especially among the young.

"We have tried so hard to avoid fatalities — and there go our efforts," said a senior IDF officer.

June 5, the 23rd anniversary of the Six-Day War, an army observation post spotted a group of five youths setting a stone ambush for soldiers at an alley, adjacent to the main road, passing by the Askar refugee camp at the edge of the city.

A patrol was sent in to surprise the youths, who were apparently forewarned and fled the scene.

As they fled, a soldier spotted one of them and fired a rubber bullet toward him. The

bullet missed the youth, hitting instead 10-year-old Ahmad Salame, who happened to be passing.

"As a father, it hurts me that a child died," said the regional commander, identified only as Col. Amos.

A few hours later, another shooting took place. An IDF patrol on Faisal Street, the main street of Nablus, spotted four masked men wearing black training suits and holding swords.

They began to taunt the soldiers, shouting foul language through a loudspeaker.

Understanding orders, the IDF may shoot masked rioters. But the soldiers chose to chase them instead.

The soldiers followed them into an orchard in the backyard of a nearby apartment building. One shot was fired. One fleeing figure fell down. When the mask was taken off his face, he turned out to be Rami Kamhiya, age 13.

"This is sad, very sad indeed. We can do all the explaining in the world, how we take all the precautions, how we didn't mean to, how we instruct our soldiers."

"But in the end, we are judged by the outcome, not by the intentions," said Col.

Amos.

Nabila Abu-Yussuf, a 30-year-old Arab housewife, wanted to know "why do the soldiers have to enter our places at all? If they hadn't come here, there would be no tragedies."

After the shootings, Nablus seethed with rage. The only way to avoid further bloodshed, the IDF decided, was to place the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank under total curfew, its 13th in the past two months.

"It is a difficult choice, between bad and worse," a senior officer said. "Sometimes we must choose between putting a population of 120,000 people under house arrest, or letting the situation deteriorate to violent clashes."

The latest curfew was expected to last four days, which will mark the start of the 31st month since the Palestinian uprising began.

Now with the curfew in force, the city is silent except for the motors of Israeli military vehicles patrolling the deserted streets. The only reminder that Nablus is still populated are the faces staring from windows or the few people who dare stand on a rooftop or terrace.

## Sons of Jacob: Still Standing in the Shadows

(continued from page 1)

the local and national historic registers. But he rejects quite rightly the romantic appeal of nostalgia and mere poetry. He wants the Sons of Jacob to flourish and bring in young sons and daughters of Israel present and future. He says, enough of articles! He points out the yellowing newspaper clippings pinned upon the bulletin boards like ivy on a stucco wall. A postcard from former Rabbi Drazin accuses the Jews who live nearby but stay away from the mnyan of being "bad neighbors."

Each time I pray in shul I pick up some new-old secret. It was at Sons of Jacob that I first saw a man tie the sash round his waist to separate the upper from the lower part of his body. I like ritual. I asked why. The lower is animal, the upper human. But to me human means cruel and animal gentle. Still, language comes from the higher. On the other hand, we wouldn't be Jews without the symbolic gesture of the bris. You pray among the clutter of study benches below the gilded letters naming families from 1906 through 1922 who shaped this center. The sound of the

chants, like the swaying and whispering of those grasses outside, is as natural to us as the seasons of the year.

I swim at the Marriott pool. The jacuzzi and indoor-outdoor bathing structure make up my personal mikveh. Then I sit for a spell in the upholstered lobby and contemplate. Yet right there a footsteps away stands our cultural portion. The instability of our time threatens the dignity of noble structures that keep our experience intact. The largest events of our lives are marked off in shul, our births, marriages and deaths. When we get jobs and set up homes, we go to shul to secure a mezzuzah for our doorposts. Among those half-accidental turning points, do we pray, the music of our days? Sons of Jacob on Orms takes its place just in the shadow of the State House. Distances are not measured by steps but by the paths of cars. Space has both shrunk and stretched. I live not far from shul, but never look at it. The journey to Russia, to Romania, to yesterday and tomorrow lies a block away. I don't go. Ma-ariv, anyone?

## New York Lawyers Give Free Aid

By Nancy Fisher Stein

(NU) — Every week since 1985, a team of 20 volunteer lawyers from the New York State Bar Association has been donating about two hours of free time giving free legal assistance to residents of New York City's Phoenix House.

There are about 1,000 addicts in the Phoenix House treatment program at any one time in five different facilities and the free legal counseling helps their recovery by helping them to take charge of their lives. The lawyers meet with residents both one-on-one and in open clinic settings to talk about day to day problems such as past due hospital bills, defaulted loans, employment dismissals and landlord-tenant disputes.

The volunteer lawyers also counsel and represent the recovering addicts in court on other civil matters such as bankruptcy, child support and matrimonial and custody disputes.

### Most Lawyers Volunteer

This is one of several volunteer programs sponsored by the New York State Bar Association, the statewide professional group representing 52,000 of the state's 89,000 lawyers. For example, it also supports programs to counsel the elderly and veterans.

Other city and county bar associations have similar volunteer programs for the poor in addition to the government funded programs of the Legal Aid Society and Neighborhood Legal Services.

According to Alan H. Kupferberg of Manhattan, chairman of the bar association's Special Committee on Volunteer Lawyers, "for most of our members, donating some legal services without fanfare is all part of a day's work." He says that most of the association's 52,000 members donate some volunteer counseling time each year.

"Things people in the 'straight' world would take for granted are critical to those committed to finding a job and reentering society," says Kupferberg.

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