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New Bill Vs. Hate Crimes

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In an effort to stem the alarming increase in hate crimes, a bill has been introduced in Congress to allow federal judges to increase the penalties for those found guilty of this type of crime.

Known as the Hate Crime Sentencing Enhancement Act of 1992, the bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and in the Senate by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

A hate crime is defined as one "in which the defendant's conduct was motivated by hatred, bias or prejudice based on the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation of another individual or group of individuals."

At a news conference recently led by Simon and Schumer, and attended by members of police organizations, members of various groups reported on the sharp increase in hate crimes.

Jess Hordes, director of the Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League, said that the ADL's annual report for 1991 listed more than 1,600 anti-Semitic incidents, the highest number since the organization began keeping statistics.

There was a striking increase in anti-Semitic incidents on college campuses, he added.

Chabad Celebrates Rabbi Schneerson's B'Day

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

On Sunday, April 5, in the Marriott's Grand Ballroom, over 50 guests joined to celebrate an evening of "Jewish Thought and Melody" sponsored by the Chabad Lubavitch of Rhode Island in honor of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson's 90th birthday, and to wish him a speedy recovery, as he recently took ill while visiting his father's gravesite.

The evening began with a brief introduction by Rabbi Nossion Blumes, program director of Chabad Lubavitch of Rhode Island, followed by a warm welcome from the Master of Ceremonies and close friend to the Rhode Island Lubavitchers, Mr. Robert Starr,

A total of 1,822 incidents of anti-gay violence, ranging from harassment to homicide, were documented last year in five major metropolitan areas, said Kevin Berrill of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute.

Increased attacks against Asian-Americans, largely a result of "Japan bashing," were reported by Sonya Chung of the Japanese American Citizens League and Daphne Kwok of the Organization of Chinese Americans.

Simon and Schumer were also co-sponsors of the 1990 Hate Crimes Statistic Act, which requires the Justice Department to keep records of the number of hate crimes.

There is now a need to go a step further than just keeping track of statistics, Simon said. Schumer said a message must be sent that "if you commit a bias crime, you're going to pay for it and pay for it hard on the federal level."

The ADL's Hordes said that 46 states and the District of Columbia have laws dealing with hate violence, including two dozen penalty-enhancement provisions.

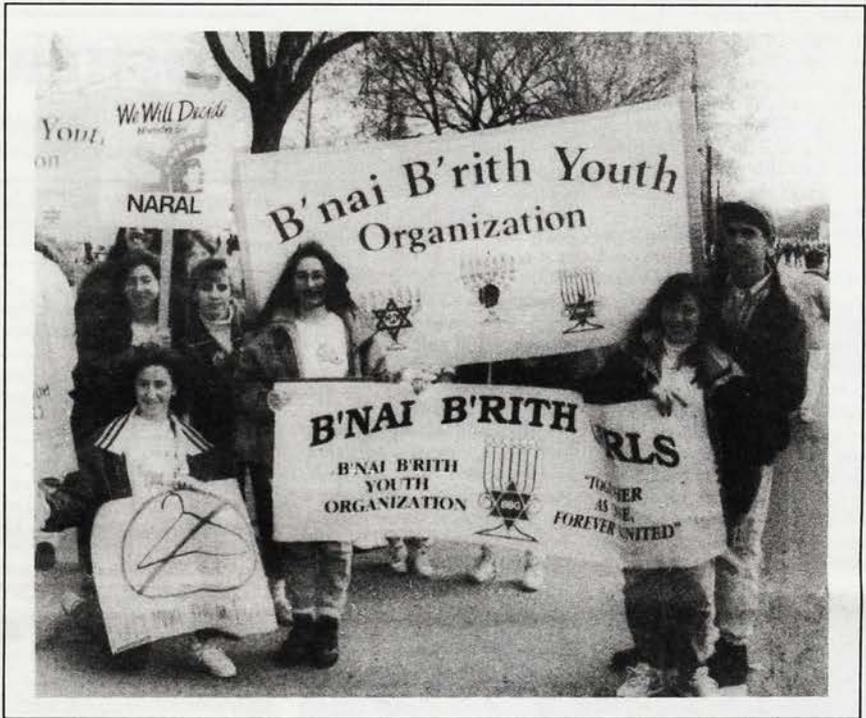
"We believe increasing penalties for federal crimes motivated by prejudice will have a deterrent impact, and send the message to both perpetrators and victims that society will not tolerate these odious crimes," Hordes said.



Rabbi Y. Laufer

Guest artist Cantor Avraham Albrecht, originally of Israel (continued on page 3)

Jews March For Choice



The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization demonstrated for Choice. Members from New Jersey and Connecticut B'nai Brith Girls and AZA arrived in Washington by bus.

by Mark Binder

They wore white because the suffragettes wore white. On Sunday, April 5, 500,000 men, women, and children picked up banners, homemade placards, posters, and wore buttons as they walked down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol to express their support for the right of women to have an abortion.

And mixed in with the endless throngs, were thousands of Jewish men and women marching as individuals, or together in groups.

"I am here because women's lives are at risk more than ever before," said Joan Kort, President of B'nai B'rith Women (BBW). "Eleven years ago, the rights of privacy [and] freedom of reproductive choice were established, and these rights are at risk today. B'nai B'rith Women, and I personally, refuse to go back to a time when women's lives were not fully secured."

The march, which was organized by the National Organization of Women, was co-sponsored by BBW, as well as the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Hadassah, the Jewish Labor Committee, Na'amat, the National Council of Jewish Women, Women's American ORT, the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations, and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

The march was designed to send a strong message to President Bush, who spent the day at Camp David, and the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule in the near future on the abortion issue.

All along the parade route, spectators cheered from the sidelines, but there were pockets of pro-life/anti-abortion protesters, who stood silently bearing signs testifying to their own beliefs. One particularly graphic display, was "Cemetery of the Innocents," a graveyard of crosses symbolizing the terminated lives of aborted fetuses erected in the shadow of the Washington Monument.

These counter-protesters gave the marchers pause. Some stopped to argue the chant of "Choice! Now!" was louder in front of the Treasury Building, where pro-choice marchers passed pro-life/anti-abortion protesters.

But all together, the March for Women's Lives was peaceful.

"B'nai B'rith Girls took a stand for pro-choice," said 16-year-old Shana O'Hara, "and we're here."

"The government is getting really scary," said Kim Costanzo, 18, "and I don't want to live in a country where

there is no choice."

O'Hara and Costanzo were just two of the many young people who rode on busses organized by colleges, universities, and B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations (BBYO). In the crowd, banners and tee shirts were seen from as far away as Montana and Alaska.

"If you can't trust me with choice," said one sign, "how can you trust me with a child?"

Asked why she was protesting, one University of Rhode Island student said, "I don't have any new answers. Because I want to be able to have my choice, and to have the right to make a choice. I don't know what choice I would make, but I want to have the right to make it. And if I make a choice which is against the law, then I don't want to have to risk my life for it."

Mark Binder supports legislation for women's rights to choice.

See page 11 for more photos of the Pro-Choice March.

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this issue!**

FOCUS

Preparing The Home For Pesach

by Rabbi Chaim Marder
Supervising Rabbi for the
Va'ad Hakashruth
of Rhode Island

Removing Chametz

Compliance with the prohibition of eating/owning/using chametz takes on three forms. The first is the actual removal of chametz from our homes, either through consuming it (by 10:30 a.m. on April 17, Erev Pesach), or disposing of it. This culminates in a search for chametz on the evening before Passover, bedikat chametz (which is done this year on Thursday night, after nightfall), and in a burning (*biur chametz*) on the morning before Passover (by 11:38 a.m.). [Note: It is not mandatory to use a candle and feather in the search for chametz. It might actually be preferable to use a flashlight to search within the nooks and crannies of your home.] The second is the recitation of a formula of nullification of ownership of any chametz which might still remain in our possession (*bitul chametz*) immediately following the search and the burning. Finally, any chametz which can neither be consumed nor disposed of before Pesach may be sold in advance to a non-Jew through the Rabbi (*mechirat chametz*). After Pesach, the non-Jew usu-

ally sells the chametz back to its original owner.

The Providence Hebrew Day School sent out a handy checklist for your search-for-chametz. Give them a call if you did not receive one. Don't forget to clean your car and your office!

Please remember that vacuum cleaner bags must be emptied, as well as garbage pails. You can arrange for a special Friday morning pick up of your garbage by phoning the Day School one week before Pesach. You are urged to do so.

Kashering The Kitchen For Pesach

In addition to not using actual chametz products during the festival, we also disallow the use of dishes and utensils which have been used with chametz. For that reason, it is necessary to have two additional sets of dishes for Pesach use. At the same time, the year-round dishes are stored out of sight during the week of Passover.

Utensils

Silver and Metal Utensils: Silverware, small pots and metal utensils may be kashered for Pesach through a purging process called *hag'ala*, boiling. The theory of this process is that just as it

entered, so will it leave ("*kebol'o kach polto*"). Of what value is this purging process if the chametz which it spits out comes right back into the pot again? To this question, there are 2 answers. Firstly, if the water content of the pot is 60x that of the chametz, the chametz will be halachically diluted and nullified ("*bitu besh-ishim*"). Secondly, when a pot remains unused for 24 hours, the flavors it absorbed turn "sour" (or "*lifgarri*"), and are no longer prohibited if they are then re-absorbed. This rule

the boiling process described above.

The best idea is to have separate glassware for Pesach.

Broiler, Baking, Roasting, Frying pans: Anything which was used in a nonliquid cooking process (i.e. baking, roasting, broiling, perhaps even frying) can only be kashered through *libun* or firing. These items require "*libun chazak*" (strong *libun*) which would burn up the chametz in the walls. This requires a very high temperature which can only be reached through the use of a

Self-cleaning oven: You must run it through a self-clean cycle. It might be necessary to hand-clean the door.

Stove Top: After cleaning, the burners of the stove should be turned on high for about 15 minutes so that the grates will reach their maximum temperature. If you have a gas stove, you should shift the grates so that all parts will be exposed to the intensity of the heat at some point. The grates do not need to be covered. (Note: If you have a self-cleaning oven, you may place the grates in the oven before you turn on the cycle.) The rest of the stove is then covered with aluminum foil.

Microwave ovens: A microwave can be kashered for Pesach if, as is usually the case, the walls do not reach the heat of *yad soledet* (hot enough to preclude leaving your hand on the surface for 15 seconds). First, clean all surfaces with a microwave-safe cleaner. Then, simply boil up a cup of water (it need not be a Pesach-dik cup) uncovered, so that the steam can spread through the microwave for a few minutes. Wipe the surface. The tray must be assumed to reach *yad soledet*, and therefore must be either replaced or covered with a few layers of paper or styrofoam. **Convection microwave ovens** must be kashered as regular ovens.

Remember: clean all knobs and levers on all of these items.

Miscellany

Sinks: Stainless steel sinks can be kashered by thorough cleaning, not using for hot water for 24 hours, and then pouring from a boiling kettle onto every inch of surface.

Porcelain sinks are not kasherable for Pesach. I would nonetheless suggest you go through the process described above. Then, use dishpans and racks in the sink (you do not have to line your sink with contact paper).

Mixers, blenders, food processors: Food processors and blenders can be used if you replace the bowl and the blades. Mixers, which have engine parts exposed to the flour can only be kashered if the motor assembly can be removed and fully cleaned. (There is a place in town which will do this for you.)

Countertops: All surfaces should be cleaned and then pour boiling water on the surface. Since there is question if formica can be kashered, if you will be putting any hot food directly on the surface or if you will be cutting on the surface, you must cover it.

Dishwasher: Problems in kashering dishwashers revolve around 3 issues: 1) the difficulty in cleaning; 2) the makeup of the inner shell; 3) the racks. If you would like to know if your dishwasher can be kashered, contact Rabbi Marder.

If you have any questions on kashering or products for Pesach, please do not hesitate to direct them to Rabbi Marder at 331-9393.

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only applies prior to Pesach; on Pesach itself, we no longer apply these principles, and this method of kashering would no longer work. Therefore, all *hag'ala* must be done before the 5th hour of the day on Erev Pesach.

What is done? After first cleaning them thoroughly, we then allow the pots or utensils being kashered to stand unused for at least 24 hours. Then, they are completely immersed in a kettle, vat or pot of actively boiling water for 15 seconds or so. When kashering, the utensils should not touch each other - drop them in one by one. After kashering, all utensils are to be rinsed in cool water. At that point they are ready for use, and are fully pareve.

Larger pots and kettles may be kashered by following the preparatory steps described above and then filling them to the top with water which you will then bring to a boil. In order for the top rim to be kashered, you then take a hot iron or stone which should have been heated on the stove (use tongs!) and drop it in so that the water will boil over the sides of the pot.

A hot water urn may be kashered by pouring boiling water over the inside and outside.

Glassware: Glasses which have not been used for very hot chametz during the year may be kashered for Pesach by immersing them in cold water for three 24-hour periods, changing the water in between. If one wishes, all glassware can be kashered through

blow torch (which we do not recommend you do). Therefore, you need to purchase new ones.

The following are some items that cannot be kashered. China, pottery, and earthenware, porcelain, plastic, teflon and teflon-type coated cooking utensils and pots, utensils that have different parts glued together, and any other items which cannot be cleaned thoroughly (e.g. a sieve); treated glass, Pyrex, Corningware, Visions, and the like; decanters for storing whiskey.

The Stove And Oven

These are kashered through a different process than the pots and pans used in cooking. They require "*libun kal*," or light *libun*, which would not require the same intensity of heat as did *libun chazak*.

Regular or continuous cleaning oven: Every part of the oven and stove must be thoroughly cleaned with a chemical cleaner. [Use caution when applying chemicals to continuous cleaning ovens; it might ruin the special surface coating, "Fantastic" with a nylon brush might be advisable.] It may be necessary to take apart some of the inner pieces to clean them properly. As with all Pesach cleaning, a visual inspection is necessary, to make sure that there are no grease spots which might be removable that you had missed. The oven and racks must then be heated at the highest level (usually "broil") for 40 minutes. The broiler pan should be cleaned but not used.

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FEATURE

The Jewish Expositor

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter



Michael Price, director of the Providence Athenaeum, called to let me know he had found a group of volumes of Jewish interest from the first decades of the 19th century in London. Periodicals put out by a society set up to convert the Jews to Christianity were bound in Britain and found their way into the basement vaults of our wonderful Benefit Street library.

I crossed the street from the RISD library on the opposite corner of College Hill and climbed first up, then down a stairway into the fancy reading room. I opened the books of articles and studied the tables

of contents and the indices. Despite the avowed aim of missionary zeal, the stories told romantic and sometimes tragic accounts of the trials of the people of G-d. Why would a Jew want to take sides with those who sought to destroy his beliefs and take his goods and even his very life?

One chapter analyzed the origins of the New England Indians. Where did they get their skills at tribal laws? "Mohawk may mean law-giver in Hebrew. The earliest Americans were all Jews." Not only were the exotic peoples of the west of Hebrew derivation, but also the wild and noble

peoples of the east. Tamerlane, grandson of Genghis Khan, a proud Tartar prince whose image appealed to the Victorian poet Southey, was supposedly a Jew. These studies of the Jewish odyssey even take us to China. Today's interest in the Lost Tribes and the far-flung cultures of Jews, recently the major show at the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, seems closely related to the mood in Britain when America was new. Before the exodus from Czarist Russia, the English found the Jews an appealing small society among them.

One of the issues reviewed the terrible treatment of the Jews by both the crowds and the Crown throughout the Crusades. King Richard sent for them, protected them, then used them as a convenient scapegoat to abandon to the mobs, affording a glimpse into the similar heart of the Inquisition across the sea in the Iberian peninsula.

Michael Price came down to talk to me about these books and about the Athenaeum in

general.

"We don't have a real collection of Judaica. But people leave us things. And we have inherited odd items from generations of librarians past. Sometimes you can come across a rare find down here that would have been tossed out from a private collection."

The Athenaeum sits upon its high corner like a jewelbox, a treasure in our community. You step inside into the soul of the city. I returned my little collection of Jewish essays into a room that also holds the original Audubon bird prints, enormous and brilliant. Intimate portraits hang in gilt frames upon the walls opposite, soft pastels that charm the eye. Busts of great authors upon high marble stands quiet your spirit. Now that the Athenaeum has a Jewish director, I think of how our Ashkenazic ancestors brought energy and zeal into the thinning Jewish communities of the west.

Dear Mike:

You asked for some thoughts about the "Jewish Expositor"'s

place within the Athenaeum's rare books and periodicals collections.

Based upon the (obviously English) binder's tickets, and the fact that the volumes are stamped "Providence, Athenaeum," rather than "Providence Library Company" (which is what they would have been stamped if obtained as issued), I think it's correct to assume the magazine was received as a gift. Throughout the 19th century the Athenaeum emphasized, in its collection policies, periodicals of literary and intellectual merit (however opaque many of them may appear to us today), and this no doubt encouraged donations of like material.

Michael Price
Executive Director

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and currently from Long Island, New York, gave a brief performance to warm the audience, warning jokingly that no one was allowed to leave until he had finished singing.

Greetings and presentations were given by Congressman Jack Reed who offered the news that the United States Congress passed a Joint Resolution declaring the Rebbe's birthday, April 14, 1992, as "Education and Sharing Day."

On behalf of Governor Bruce Sundlun, Hershel Z. Smith, Esq., presented a Proclamation from the State of Rhode Island. In place of Mayor Vincent Cianci, Mr. Jerome Baron presented a Citation from the City of Providence.

Mayor Charles Donovan personally presented the Lubavitchers with a Citation from the City of Warwick. Donovan announced plans for a second Chabad House at 15 Centerville Road in Warwick.

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of the Chabad House of Rhode Island in Providence, passed on a message from the Rebbe: "Barukh Ha-Ba Hatzlochot — of blessing and success" to the audience that evening and the entire community.

"It is only through such fine and such supportive individuals, families and community, that [the Lubavitchers of R.I.] have been able to do the work that we are doing here.

"We live in the city of Divine Providence. We, particularly those in our community, are endowed with this spirit of Divine Providence, which means simply that G-d leads the world, directs it, blesses it. We have to be the vessels to receive this blessing by fulfilling the needs, by visiting the person in the hospital, by helping the person in the nursing home, by opening our home for our guests for Shabbos, by helping a newly arrived Russian family find an apartment. This concept of living for every single Jew is embued to us by the Rebbes of Zionism."

As a gift to the Rebbe for his birthday, Rabbi Laufer explained that the opening of the new Chabad center in Warwick is a birthday present to the Rebbe, who asks for growth.

Guest speaker, Don Feder, Esq., editor and political columnist of the *Boston Herald*, spoke on "Judaism's Mission to Humanity."



Cantor Avraham Albrecht

Feder said that "If any group of Jews have a mission in life, it's the Hassidim of Lubavitch. They come to an area to start a

day school or open a Chabad House on a college campus bringing Jewish knowledge to a community hungry for the nourishment of Torah."

The mission Jews must uphold for humanity, says Feder, is to uphold Jewish law and spread the law of the land to Jews and non-Jews around the world. Following the law, he said, is the key to Jewish survival.

"It is incumbent upon Jews to teach gentiles *Minhog* laws. This is the legal code presented to the sons of Noah after the flood, which includes prohibitions against murder, theft, sexuality and morality, and demanding to establish courts of justice.

"And by the way, if you think that most people in America are practicing these precepts, read any daily newspaper any day of the week..."

Following Feder's speech a film showing highlights of the Rebbe's career was shown. He founded and oversees 1,300 educational, social, outreach and rehabilitation centers worldwide and is visited by more than 8,000 people per week. To date, over 250 volumes of his talks, writings, and responsa, on every aspect of

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To The Editors:

The situation with regard to the ten billion dollar loan guarantee which Israel was seeking from this country may be somewhat compared with a condition which existed exactly ten years ago.

At that time, Israel was being castigated by the same type of narrow-minded, bigoted officials high in our government services, for their conduct toward sworn enemies whose determination was to completely destroy this small country.

Menachem Begin was then Prime Minister. Undoubtedly his soul has now joined other immortal greats in our own Gan Eden, the celestial abode of righteous souls.

I quote his exact words, spoken and written in 1982.

"You declare that you are 'punishing' Israel. What kind of talk is that? Are we a vassal state? Are we 14-year-old boys that if they don't behave they have their knuckles smacked? You have no moral right to lecture us. You cannot and will not frighten us with 'punishments and threats.' Threats will fall on deaf ears. You are trying to make Israel hostage to the memorandum of understanding. No sword of Damocles will be hanging over our heads. The people of Israel have lived for 3700 years without a memorandum of understanding with America and it will continue to live without it for another 3700 years. You have imposed upon us pecuniary sanctions. What

do you want to do? Hit us in the pocket? Nobody will succeed in intimidating American Jews by anti-Semitic propaganda. They will stand by us. This is the land of their forefathers - they have the right and duty to support it. The word rescind is a concept from the time of the Inquisition. Our forefathers went to the stake rather than rescind their faith. We are not going to the stake. You must have forgotten that Jews do not kneel but to G-d. Nobody is going to preach to us humanitarianism."

In the past decade, in spite of all obstacles, Israel has been a progressive country, with huge advances in technical know-how, and a high educational quota. They have built new settlements and have absorbed thousands of immigrants from many countries.

For their accomplishments within this time period, this small country is indeed worthy of the Blessing of She'hechyanu, to be recited by all of us.

Harry J. Kolodney
Pawtucket, R.I.

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Dear Editors:

How pleased we were to see the article on our friend, Steven Shatz. While the article did a superb job of detailing the unique relationship my husband, Jay, and Steven had, it omitted the many other people and organizations Steven touched or helped.

Steven valued family. He and his sister, Laurie, were exceptionally close. They were often together and always talked on a frequent basis. Laurie's husband, Keith Roles, was also a close family member. In fact, Steven served as Keith's best man at the wedding. Steven always made time to speak with and visit his parents and grandparents. He shared an open relationship with

them, often confiding thoughts and feelings in them.

Steven has always valued Judaism and exhibited this by his work and efforts in the community. While in high school, Steven was an active member of his USY chapter and served as copresident at one time. As Steven moved onto college, his involvement extended to Hillel at URI. He was such an active and valued member, that this chapter has begun a fund in memory of Steven. Upon graduating from college, Steven became a much-liked advisor to the USY chapter at Temple Am David with my brother-in-law, David. As a result, an endowment fund has been established for the purpose of assisting financially needy USY members

to attend conventions and travel to Israel.

Steven valued community involvement. When he heard of the plight of a Jewish girl, Allison, who was in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant, he began a drive in Rhode Island to locate a donor who could save Allison. Steven had not even met Allison.

Steven valued life. Steven lived every day to the fullest. Steven did not allow himself to wallow in problems or become burdened by difficulties. His philosophy was one we can all learn from: Help others; enjoy life; value family and friends; and most importantly, live every day for what it is.

Pam Weiser
Atlanta, Georgia

A Moral Vacation

by Rabbi David J. Forman Chairperson, Israeli Rights For Human Rights

JERUSALEM — The American-Jewish author Saul Bellow once wrote: "that the Middle East has become for the West what Switzerland is to the winter holidays - a moral resort area." The tragic events of the past weeks have somehow clouded our Jewish sense of moral equilibrium: leaving in their footsteps a dulled response to the increasing violence in the territories (both from Palestinians and Jews), and a growing disinterest in matters of human rights.

During the last month, there seems to be an increase of shooting deaths of Palestinians by the Israeli security forces. Each incident is followed by an army investigation. But because of the heinous act in Buenos Aires, the murderous rampage in Jaffa, the demonstrative acts of West Bank masked youths and the continued internicine violence among Palestinians, we Israelis have ceased to react to the ongoing Intifada and our role in it. Anyone with the most minimal concern for our conduct in the territories as it reflects upon our rich heritage of ethical behavior would wonder if we have gone on a moral vacation.

Israel as a nation is dominated by the Jewish history of survival. Unfortunately, as a besieged people, there has always been an identifiable

enemy which has served as a psychological necessity to spur us on. This past month, the Jewish historical time frame converged as did our perpetual enemies - Haman was reincarnated as both a knife-wielding terrorist in Jaffa and a suicide bomber in Argentina.

But having a Saddam Hussein or a Sheikh Masawi or even a James Baker serve as psychological necessities does not mean that we should turn them into political necessities as well. We blind ourselves from that which we are responsible when we focus all our psychological, political, and even personal energy on our enemy, and not ourselves. This one-dimensional frame of reference tends to blur what must still be our prime political and personal focus (not our psychological center of gravity) - the Intifada.

More than any other challenge that Israel has faced since its establishment, none has tested the moral fiber of our nation than has our treatment of the Palestinians.

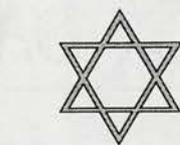
Jewish national identity was forged on the anvil of the Egyptian experience of slavery. It was against this background of collective suffering that we were born as a people, charged with the mandate of becoming a "light unto the nations." In that sinaitic somewhere of Jewish experience, our sages interpreted the story of our escape to freedom as the authoritative rejection of the social model of

power and its abuse, as symbolized by ancient Egypt. Our ancestors conceptualized a new social order whose origins could best be understood in the perspective of our collective experience. Thus we are reminded throughout our literature: "Remember, you were slaves in Egypt." The message is reinforced over and over again - social injustice is evil, and the abuse of power is the greatest of social evils.

However implacable were our enemies, this theme was reinforced through every period of our history. It gained its ultimate Jewish expression through Hillel's universal command: "What is hateful to you, do not do unto others."

But more importantly our sense of moral responsibility for the "stranger in our midst" shaped the thoughts of the founders of the modern state of Israel. In his *Jewish State*, Herzl defined Zionism not only as a homeland for a battered people, but as an ideal "whose ultimate aspiration is for spiritual and moral wholeness." Herzl gave added force to this hope when he wrote in *Old-New Land*: "The state will be dependent on the principles of full democracy, technological advancement, and equal rights for Arab inhabitants" (there was nothing qualifying in his statement).

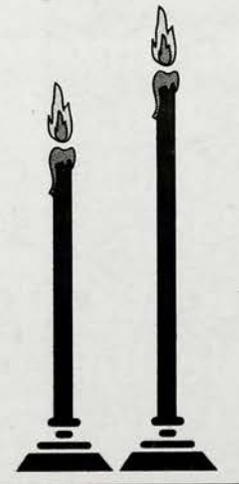
Israel's first president Chaim Weizman wrote in his diaries: "I am certain that the world (continued on next page)



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Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

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US Catches Up with Jew-Baiters

New York - That America's anti-Semites cannot get away with it forever was demonstrated here as the US Army announced that James Wheeler-Hill, anti-Semite and former national secretary of the German-American Bund, has been interned as an enemy alien. At the same time it was reported that Joe McWilliams, notorious Jew-baiter, is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine whether he has registered in the draft.

War Emergency Session

New York - American Jews are called upon "to assume the guardianship of the fate of Jewish communities for a time unable to act or to speak for themselves" and to seek and to take the revolutionary steps "required to safeguard the future of the Jewish people in order to establish their equal status as free men in the free world of tomorrow in a call issued by the American Jewish Congress to a War Emergency Session to be held in Chicago May 16-17-18.

100,000 Executed

Stockholm - More than 100,000 Jews have been executed by Nazi groups in White Russia.

Sat. Eve Post Sued

Philadelphia - A stockholder of the Curtis Publishing Company asked U.S. District Court this week to compel the Saturday Evening Post to abandon what he termed its "isolationist" policies and to cease publication of articles he said tended to stir up racial feeling.

Why Is This Exile Different?

by Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro
Touro Synagogue
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Two dates - March 31, 1492 - King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella sign the the Edict of Expulsion, a day of infamy.

March 31, 1992 - exactly 500 years later, King Juan Carlos joins with President Chaim Herzog of Israel in a prayer service of reconciliation. This served to legitimize the residence of the present small Jewish community of Spain and also indicated a new policy of reaching out toward world Jewry - a day of pride.

I recently attended the Yeshiva University Rabbinical conference, where one session was devoted to the Spanish Expulsion. There were two significant questions that surfaced during this discussion. The first, to paraphrase the Passover Haggadah, was "Why was this expulsion different than all other expulsions?" After all, "in every generation our enemies arise to attack us," and there was a long list of expulsions in this period, overt displays of the malicious tide of religious prejudice that swept through Catholic Europe during the Medieval period. These included most of the Western European countries, such as England, France and the German states.

There are several explanations to why this Sephardic exile has gained a special level of recognition. The initial thought that comes to mind is the much larger population involved here as compared to the other expulsions. A more poignant consideration is the psychological trauma of the

From the Rabbi's Desk

Spanish Jews. Unlike earlier exiles, where neighboring refuges were available, the Sephardic Jews did not have this opportunity. The closest portals of escape were soon blocked off and the only friendly possibility, the Turkish Ottoman Empire, was comparatively distant and subject to numerous travel perils. The other major alternative, the hopefully temporary external conversion to Catholicism, carried with it the frightening prospect of Inquisition terror.

I believe there is still a third, extremely important element in this drama. The Sephardic community had achieved a prominent status. Although they saw the spectacle of the expulsions of other Jewish communities, they maintained a sense of confidence that "this could never happen to us." After all, Spain was an "advanced, civilized country," in which they had resided for 1,500 years, and they were surely too valuable to Spain to be treated improperly. They were sure, even down to the last moment, that their economic value to Spain and its accompanying political clout would surely rescue them. What a terrible shock it must have been when the power of bigotry nullified their misplaced confidence in their

power!! In recent times, this "couldn't happen here" motto was disproved during the Holocaust period, and hovers as a black cloud over the Jewish community in our contemporary period too.

The second question that several of my colleagues speculated about concerned the propriety of calling the Quincentennial activities a "celebration." Wasn't this form of rejoicing a sacrilegious deed, a kind of "dancing on the graves" of our dear martyred brothers and sisters? Likewise, wasn't this participation in the Spanish government activities tantamount to accepting a flagrant bribe, in order to encourage Jewish tourism and to avoid any embarrassing protests that might mar the Olympics- and Columbus-related programs taking place this year in Spain?

Some Jewish circles have chosen to emphasize the mourning aspects of this year's Quincentennial commemoration, especially since the fateful deadline of the Expulsion fell on the day of Jewish fasting and sadness, Tisha B'Av. Respecting this position, I would prefer, however, to also point up two more positive aspects of the Sephardic experience during the past 500 years is the development and growth of the present Sephardic community. Having undergone the most difficult experiences and obstacles imaginable, they managed to survive these severe tests, and have grown in stature, as well as numbers, especially in our contemporary American and Israeli communities. This is truly a great achievement!

Another significant consideration is the attitudes ex-

pressed by both the present Iberian nations, Spain and Portugal. In our synagogue, nearly three years ago, we heard Portugal's President, Mario Soares, publicly apologize to the international Jewish community for all the suffering and pain his country had caused to its former Jewish residents and asked for forgiveness. He stated that it was widely accepted that the expulsions of Jews from Spain and Portugal was the greatest mistake committed by both these countries. Likewise, the present Spanish government has stretched out its hand in friendship, in a symbolic act of repentance. In Judaism the power of repentance has always been acknowledged as a prerequisite to forgiveness and a prelude to true peace. We

should give this initial omen of repentance a chance to manifest itself, and hopefully to grow and spread its message of hope throughout the world. If this would occur, perhaps it could serve as a form of restitution for our past and even justification for these commemorative observances.

It is in this spirit that we at Touro have undertaken our New England Sephardic Heritage Weekend, May 29 through 31. We hope this will be just one of many international events that will serve to both remember our roots and traditions and also serve to glorify our Lord.

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A Moral Vacation

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will judge the Jewish state by what it will do with the Arabs, just as the Jewish people will be judged by what we do or fail to do in this state."

Tragically, in a world that still loathes the Jewish people and its ultimate expression of identity - a state of its own, it has become easy for us to avoid the ideal urgings of our great teachers and leaders. The images of our diplomatic representatives returning with their slain loved ones from faraway places make it virtually impossible for us to admit

that we have some shortcomings and responsibilities that must be addressed, primarily in the area of human rights.

We cannot let the Jew-haters of the world diminish our sense of moral integrity. We must not allow an obsession with the enemy, be it psychological, political or personal, to send us on an extended moral holiday. No matter how much pain our enemies inflict upon us, be they in the far reaches of the world or within the streets of our own cities, we must remember our Jewish yearning: "Who is mighty? He who turns an enemy into a friend" (Avot de Rabbi Natan 21).

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Arab Countries Thwart Calls From Israel

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's unilateral attempt to open direct-dial telephone connections with the Arab world has encountered a busy signal.

While the Arab countries could not selectively block calls from Israel beamed via satellite from Europe, they were able to pressure European telecommunications companies to stop relaying them, the *Jerusalem Post* reported recently.

The experiment was started by Bezek, the telecommunications corporation owned by the Israeli government. As of midnight March 25, it became possible for the first time in Israel to telephone parties in 11 Arab states, from neighboring Jordan to distant Morocco and Yemen.

A few calls were completed

to hotels and news agencies, but thereafter direct dialers to Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf emirates and Lebanon got only dial tones.

Spokespersons for Bezek and the Israeli Communications Ministry said they had no information that the Arab states were actively blocking the calls.

But Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem confirmed that some of the Arab governments refused to accept any telephone calls from Europe unless those originating in Israel were eliminated.

"For the Arab countries, it is a matter of principle," an East Jerusalem source said. "They don't want a highly publicized phone connection with Israel's state telecommunications corporation."

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Spain Gives Judaism Official Status

by Judith Lew

MADRID (JTA) — The Spanish government has given a major boost to an historic accord that would grant the 12,000-member Jewish community of Spain a status almost identical to that of the Roman Catholic Church.

The accord, which was drawn up two years ago and signed a few days before the 500th anniversary of the edict expelling Spain's Jews, was approved recently by the government's Council of Ministers.

The accords' conversion into legislation, expected before the summer months, has been described by the daily *El Pais* as "the end of a situation of religious intolerance in this country."

Catholicism has remained Spain's sole recognized creed since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella unified the country under one religion after ordering the expulsion of

the Jews and Moslems five centuries ago.

The Inquisition, which was abolished only in 1834, punished any deviance from the faith. A 19th-century traveler like Englishman George Borrow risked fines and imprisonment for trying to hand out Protestant Bibles.

Spain evaded the modern age during Gen. Francisco Franco's dictatorship from 1939 until his death in 1975. The 1978 Constitution guaranteed freedom of worship, but only the Catholic Church was able to receive donations from official tax forms or temporary government financing, through an agreement with the Vatican.

Orthodox Would Retain Authority

Some people are wary of the accord because the government provides the Federation of Jewish Communities — an umbrella organization for the communities, most of which

consider themselves Orthodox — the sole power over kashrut, selection and certification of rabbis, education and every other aspect of Jewish life in Spain.

According to Samuel Tolodano, head of the federation, the accords would not necessarily shut out other groups that in the future might want to incorporate into the federation. But he said he would try to prevent the creation of another community in a city where one already exists.

Some 12,000 people — hailing mostly from Morocco — belong to Spain's 12 Jewish communities. But there are an estimated 3,000 to 12,000 disenfranchised Jews, from Argentina and other nations of Latin America, who have not been able to fit into the communities.

Recently, just as King Juan Carlos spoke on reconciliation of the Sephardic communities

and the Spanish crown, a group of young Argentine Jews from a newly formed association called Hebraica, rented a building to organize activities for themselves and their children.

Although the group has billed itself as a cultural entity, if it is successful enough, it

could become a gathering point for the Jews who cannot find common ground with the established community's Orthodox ritual.

An alternative synagogue is not spoken about for fear of alienating the community, but it has not been ruled out in private.

New Machine-Made Oat Matzos

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U.S. Lifts Embargo To Permit Passover Shipments To Cuba

In response to an appeal from the tiny Jewish community of Cuba, the Appeal of Conscience Foundation has again provided kosher-for-Passover food for the 1,200 Jews on the island.

Rabbi Arthur Schneider, president of the Foundation — an ecumenical group that works to advance religious freedom worldwide — said the State Department had given permission for the 765-pound shipment, which is being flown to the Cuban capital by chartered plane from Miami.

The U.S. has maintained an embargo on shipments to Cuba from the U.S. for 30 years, but has lifted it in recent years to permit Passover supplies shipments by the Foundation.

Passover wine, matzoth, gefilte fish, horseradish, macaroons and other foods are in the shipments, which will go to the island's five synagogues for use in family and community seders.

The Cuban Jewish community does not have a rabbi. In previous years, Jewish holiday

supplies have been received from Canada and Mexico, which do not embargo shipments to Cuba.

A letter requesting Passover supplies was sent to the Foundation by the leaders of the Havana Jewish community, Jose Miller and Adela Dworin. "We feel extremely grateful for your concern about this community," they wrote.

The U.S. embargo on shipments to Cuba was first lifted in 1988 following a mission of the Appeal of Conscience to assess religious freedom in Cuba.

Orthodox Washington Summer Interns

The OU/IPA Internship Program, which places orthodox college and graduate students in government offices on Capitol Hill, is seeking to fill an anticipated 20 slots this summer. The program, which introduces outstanding young adults to the highest echelons of the political process, evolved from an informal arrangement begun about 5 years ago. The success of the concept has resulted in an increase of requests for the students, who have made a significant impact on the D.C. political community. Participants are placed in the offices of senators, congressmen, and other offices, such as the Department of Commerce. They are involved in significant activities, and have an opportunity to interact with major political figures, as well as network with other interns on Capitol Hill.

The results of the program are many. First it humanizes the political process for future leaders of the Jewish community; they deal with sympathetic people who listen and respond. This encourages students to become actively involved in public affairs. The program also provides a living link between Capitol Hill staff people and the Jewish community, informing people who interact with interns concerning Israel and other issues of Jewish importance. Finally, it provides feedback to Orthodox Union leaders about what is taking place in Washington, and provides insights into how to be most effective on the political scene.

Applicants for an intern slot for the summer of 1992 should contact Francine Raubvogel at the Orthodox Union (212) 563-4000 extension 123.

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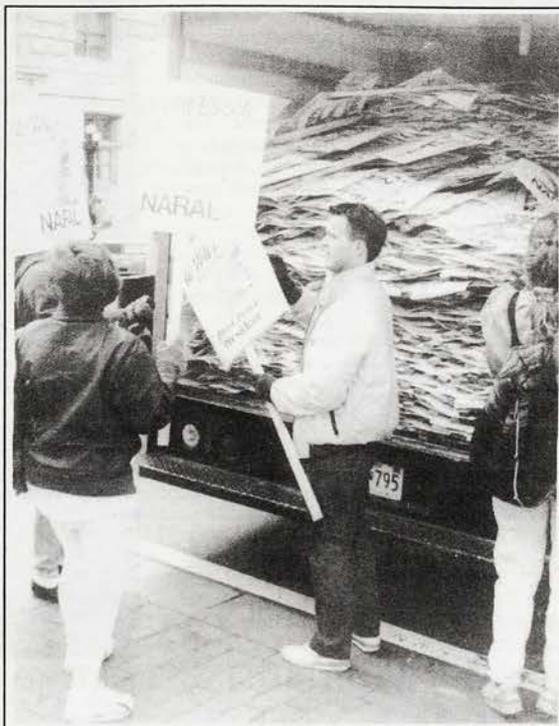
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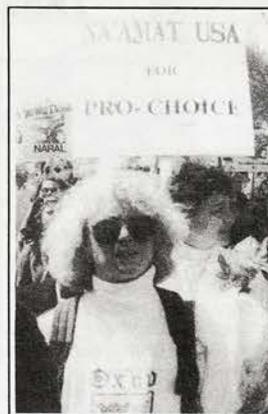
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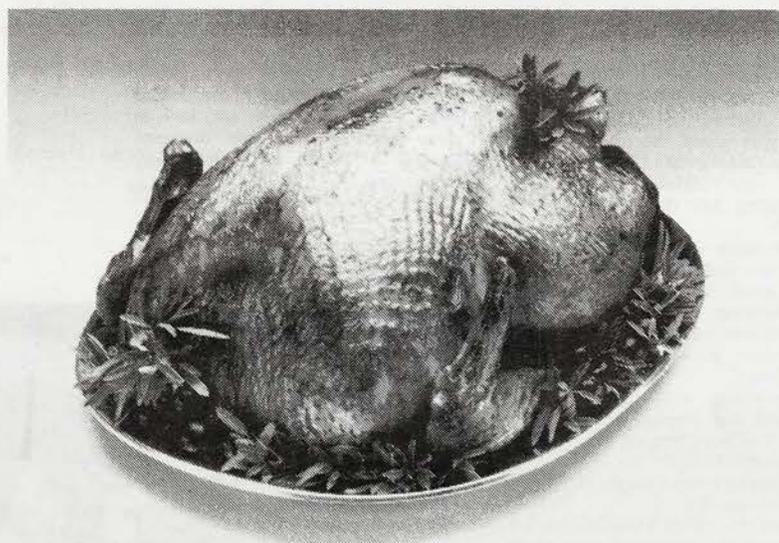
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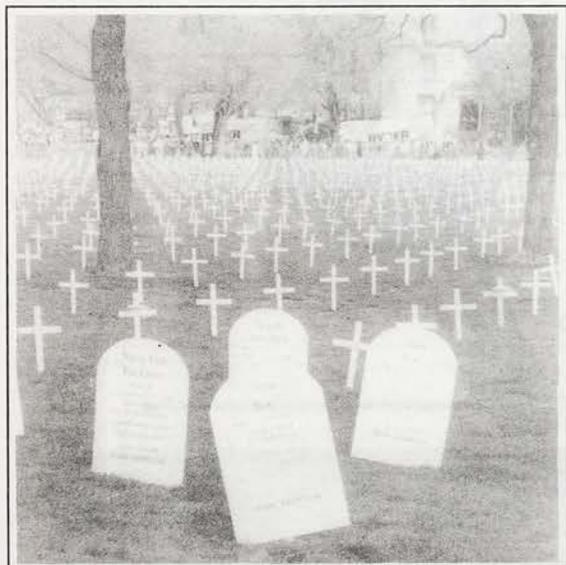


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AROUND TOWN

Story by Dorothea Snyder

"I'm still struggling with working on Shabbat," Julie Waldman-Stiehl said over the phone from East Lansing.

Though she was raised in a Conservative Jewish home, Julie and husband Jeff are modern Orthodox Jews.

On tour in "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," Julie tries to be as observant as she can. "I walk to the theater on Shabbos. I don't use lights. It's a very difficult conflict, one I struggle with every day."

Meals aren't a problem, since she doesn't eat meat. When Jewish holidays roll around, she doesn't perform.

Her parents grew up in Orthodox homes, she said, and became less Orthodox later. "I did the reverse."

She loves performing in "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," which arrives at the Providence Performing Arts Center this week.

"It's a great show, and challenging. It's also nice doing it in concert form rather than the play, because you get to dress up pretty and sing!"

Julie grew up in Claremont, California, near Pomona, "a little college town." After high school, she headed for Hollywood, where "I was a graveyard waitress and had my first apartment."

There, she auditioned for plays, did civic light opera, dinner theatre, cruise-ship work, and ended up in Japan working for Tokyo Disneyland.

She went on to New York, where a couple of her sisters were living. Coming from an area without mass transportation, Julie appreciated hopping the New York subway that sped her to and from auditions.

Within six months, she landed her "first kind of big job" in "Cats." She toured as understudy for the Grizabella role, singing in the booth. "I went on quite a lot for her, and some of the other cats. It was a great experience!"

She also toured for eight months with Topol as an understudy and chorus member of "Fiddler On The Roof," a "difficult and long show, three hours long," she said.

Julie has performed "Funny Girl" three times—in civic light opera, dinner theatre in California, and recently recreated the role of Fanny Brice in Atlantic City. "Each time, it's been very different and very challenging, but this last time was difficult."

"The show was cut to one and a half hours. Everybody's part was cut, except mine," she said. "It was a lot of work singing, running around, and jumping into many costumes. We did 12 shows a week, but it was rewarding."

Pinpointing the moment that launched her musical career, Julie says, "I've been singing since I was old enough to open my mouth. It's not anything I ever thought about. It's what I always did."

"From the minute I was in school, I was in all the choirs, always doing community plays, including churches, where my friends belonged."

For the past 35 years, Julie's father has owned a private school in Montclair, California, for pre-school to eighth grade. She lost her mother not too long ago.

Her parents, she said, were never overly supportive of her show biz career. "They weren't stage parents. They knew it was a hard life, and didn't want me to have a hard life."

"They didn't push me towards anything, but let me make my own decisions, which was good."

Julie has four sisters and two brothers. Like Julie, two sisters are in show business. One is in musical

theatre. The other, who studied classical music at Julliard, is a jazz pianist performing professionally in Florida.

Her two other sisters are a therapist and a teacher. One brother is running for congress in West Virginia. The youngest owns a mortgage company.

Julie has been married for 10 months to a "wonderful and very understanding husband, who supports me in all our decisions."

Their home is New York City. "We get to see each other a lot," she said. Last week, the show was in New Haven.

She's been touring with "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" since October. The show is booked though January.

Crystal gazing, she'd like to make recordings, whether it be songs, music jingles, or commercials. She adores jazz singing. Her favorite singers and groups are Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, the contemporary music groups of Manhattan Transfer and New York Voices.

"I'd like to do whatever enables me to have a family and a career at the same time. I like travelling now, but I want to have children soon. I won't leave my children. They'll be the most important priority to me."

"I could never leave singing because that's a part of me like breathing. I'll always be the singer. It's just that my children will come first, and so will my husband."

In her spare time on tour, Julie works out a lot. Besides exercising, she's teaching herself to be a better musician in sight reading and music theory. She's also trying to write music for a creative outlet.

Kelsey-Anna, a cairn terrier, is another love of her life. "She's like Toto, and my little girl."

"When I say that, people think I have a little daughter. She's like my daughter. She's amazing. She used to come on tour with me all the time. Now it's only sometimes."

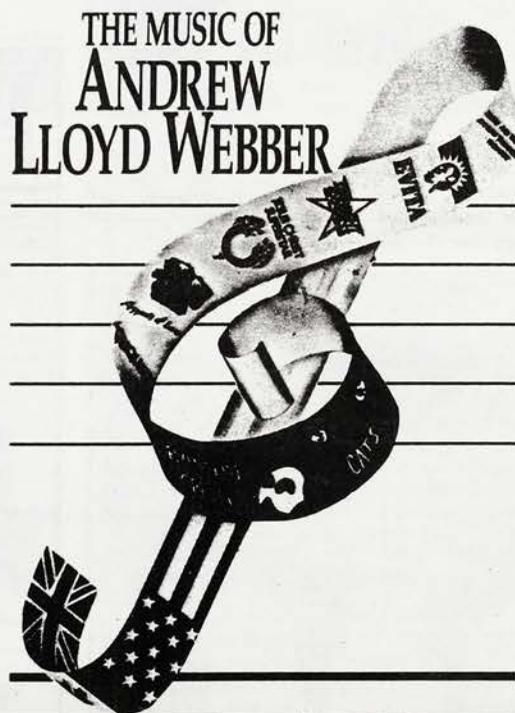
The difficult part about touring is the air flight, packing up, and loading up. "I love to travel. I love hotel rooms. People clean up after you," Julie said with a giggle.

"But you miss your home. I miss mine. I'm a homebody, and love to clean and do all those domestic things, so it's difficult being away from home."

I'll Always Be The Singer



Julie Waldman-Stiehl will sing the beautiful "Memories" from "Cats" in "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" at the Providence Performing Arts Center April 9-12. Photos: Ray Fisher



Julie's third from right with the company in a number from "Starlight Express," part of the concert presentation spotlighting eight of Andrew Lloyd Webber's most popular works.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Heidi Chronicles

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

The Heidi Chronicles, a Pulitzer Prize winning production by playwright Wendy Wasserstein is a cute, but rather pointless play. There's no underlying moral message, or deep meaningful question as to why life happens the way it does. It's just a basic diary of Heidi's life. In fact, the story could continue on indefinitely.

The play chronicles the life of a straightforward, no-fringes woman named Heidi, played by Cynthia Strickland, who was born a baby boomer and lived during a period when our country was going through some drastic social and political changes.

Heidi never gives in to the fads of the sixties, seventies or eighties and finds she can relate only to a handful of people who understand her and who she is.

Scene 1 places Heidi at her 1965 high school dance where she first meets Peter Patrone, played by Fred Sullivan, Jr., who artfully seduces her into dancing. The two start a friendship that withstands "The

Heidi Chronicles" because they both share a unique bond. Heidi is an art historian who is too wound up in her work to settle down and have children like most of her friends. Peter, a pediatric physician who is gay, also misses out in having a family. The two come to realize that the only family they have is themselves.

At a democratic convention in Manchester, New Hampshire, Heidi meets Scoop Rosenbaum (played by Andrew Mutnick), a hippy journalist who becomes Heidi's first and long-time lover. They have a tumultuous relationship for several years. When Scoop decides to marry, Heidi is hurt deeply because she secretly still loves Scoop. By the time Heidi and Scoop reach their forties, they come to realize that they both were too competitive to marry.

In 1970 Heidi joins a women's feminist organization with her high school pal, Susan Johnston, played by Nance Williamson. She hesitantly opens up to women who are all out to achieve their full potential in a man's world. As years

go by, Heidi's feministic dreams never die, but in the eighties she finds that feminism has gone out of style as easily as clothing does and that she is fighting the feminist battle on her own.

In the second half of "The Heidi Chronicles," her career takes off successfully, while her personal life is full of emptiness and loneliness. The people she grew up with are now all successful, have families, are very happy and have developed an eighties mentality.

The play keeps going like this, and there seems to be no end.

"The Heidi Chronicles" relies on flashes of pictures paired with pertinent generational music to portray each phase of Heidi's life. Director Leonard Foglia sets up each scene with minimal props against a neutrally paneled background.

Often the play is funny and has some good lines, but it leaves you hanging. There's no plot. It is just the story of one's life. As a story, it's dead in the water. As a character study, it's shallow.

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A **Medieval Banquet** will be held at Belcourt Castle on Bellevue Avenue, Newport, on April 11 from 7 pm to 11 pm. The event will include a five-course meal, a coronation ceremony, authentic song and dance, as well as a bit of intrigue. Adults \$49.50 and children \$24.75, includes dinner. Medieval costumes are welcome.

On Saturday evening, April 11th, at 8:30 pm, the **Rhode Island Philharmonic** will present its "Best of Broadway" concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. The evening will feature highlights from "Evita," "The Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story," and more. Tickets are \$15, \$25, and \$30, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors. 831-3123.

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MILESTONES

PHDS 1992 Amudim Awardees

Dr. Alex Mandel, President of the Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah, announced that Jerome I. and Virginia A. Baron will be the recipients of the institution's prestigious 1992 Amudim Award which recognizes exemplary service on behalf of Jewish education and the community. The award will be presented at a gala reception to be held on Sunday, May 31, 6:30 p.m. at the Providence Marriott. The proceeds raised from the event and the Journal produced in conjunction with honoring the Barons benefit the school's scholarship campaign.

In making his announcement, Dr. Alex Mandel noted, "We are very fortunate that destiny brought them to Rhode Island, for upon moving to Providence, they both became heavily involved with the Providence Hebrew Day

School and its mission." Ginny served as PHDS' Parents, Teachers & Friends Association President between 1983 and 1985, and during that time began the "School Store" which has proven over the years to be a very successful venture. During the next 7 years, Ginny served on nearly every committee at the school including the Executive Committee as Vice President of Personnel as well as the Scholarship Yearbook Committee.

Jerry has also been deeply committed to the school over the years. He has proudly served on the Board of the Providence Hebrew Day School and is a past president. Currently he is a member of the Executive Committee.

Ginny and Jerry are a couple truly deserving of the honor bestowed upon them by this award.



Jerome I. Baron



Virginia A. Baron

Dr. Alex Mandel also indicated that, for the first time this year, the school will be awarding Alumni Recognition Awards to two of its graduates, Murray and Joel Gereboff.

They are the sons of Maurice and Caroline Gereboff of Providence.

For more information, please call Dr. Shari Mandel at 331-5327.

Litwin Announces Engagement

Mrs. Paul Litwin announces the engagement of her son, Frank Eli Litwin of Boston to Barbara Weiler, also of Boston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helana Zelinger of New York City and Mr. Alan Weiler of Scarsdale. Frank is the son of the late Paul David Litwin. He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Robinson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litwin.

Barbara is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiler of New York City and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman.

Both Barbara and Frank are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania and he is a graduate of Harvard Law School. He is with the law firm Goulston and Stodds of Boston.

Rubin and Shapiro to Wed

Mrs. Barbara Rubin of West Warwick and Mr. Carl N. Rubin of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea E. Rubin of Salem, Mass. to Michael S. Shapiro of Middleton, Mass. He is the son of Dolly Shapiro of Middleton, Mass. and Maurice Shapiro of West Peabody, Mass. She is a graduate of Cranston West and the University of R.I. He is a graduate of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. They will marry in October, 1992.

Sullivan Weds Novsam

On April 4, 1992 at 6 p.m., Quiddnessett Country Club in North Kingstown was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kerrie B. Sullivan of North Providence and David C. Novsam of Providence. The happy couple's reception was held at the same location.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sullivan of North Providence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Novsam of Providence. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's elegant wedding gown was made of satin fabric. It had a high neckline and Juliet-style sleeves. The fitted bodice and sleeves were adorned with beaded embroidered lace. It had a full cathedral train that was decorated with cut-out designs and lavishly beaded appliques.

Cheryl Gordon was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Maureen Charello and Laurie Sullivan, both sisters of the bride.

Adam Novsam, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Ushers were Michael Gordon and Kenneth Poisson.

After their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico and Key West, Florida, the couple took up residence in North Providence.

Touro Events

Dialogue With Rabbi, No. 2

In February, Rabbi Shapiro led the Touro Synagogue congregation in a unique experimental program, entitled "A Dialogue With the Rabbi," after the regular Shabbat services. A discussion on a wide spectrum of subjects dealing with Judaism was held with Rabbi Shapiro explaining both his personal views and the traditional practices concerning these topics. Since the reaction of those participating was so positive, the Rabbi is planning a second session on Saturday

morning, April 11. The regular services are scheduled for 9 a.m. and the discussion session will take place tentatively at 10:45 a.m. Since this is "Shabbat HaGadol," the Sabbath preceding Passover, the bulk of the questions will probably concern the laws and customs of Passover. This program is free to the community and all are welcome.

"Fiddler On The Roof" Party

The Touro Synagogue-United Hebrew School is sponsoring a special theatre party, to see the renowned "Fiddler On

The Roof" musical, on Sunday afternoon, April 12, announced Rabbi Chaim Shapiro and Dr. Alan Feinberg, School Committee Chairman. The children, their parents and other adults will attend a special matinee performance at the local Newport Playhouse. The Hebrew School will be partially underwriting the cost for students, enabling them to attend this show, which is related to their current history studies this term. Some discount tickets are still available through the Synagogue office, on a "first come — first receive" basis.

The religious school will also sponsor its annual Model Passover Sedar on that morning, at 10 a.m. in the Touro Social Hall. The Hebrew and Sunday Schools will participate with solo reading parts and group singing of the traditional Passover Sedar tunes. Hostesses for this event will be the following mothers. Mesdames Doris Feinberg, Jill Handel, Donna Pimental and Renee Talewsky.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact the synagogue office (847-4794) to make reservations.

Midrasha Matinee

Join the Harry Elkin Midrasha at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 26, for a special performance of "Sweeney Todd" at Rhode Island College's Roberts Auditorium.

Ticket proceeds will help provide Midrasha's informal programs. These educational additions to our children's formal instruction are always proven winners. In the past, the students have travelled to Philadelphia to visit Trevor's Place for a tzedakah program, to Washington, D.C., to participate in Panim el Panim, and, most recently, to Vermont for an environmental weekend.

The Bureau of Jewish Education encourages your financial support through the following donation levels: Patrons - \$100 (includes four tickets), Sponsors - \$50 (includes two tickets), Donors - \$36 (includes one ticket), General Admission - \$15, Students/Seniors - \$12.

Contact the BJE at 130 Sessions Street, Providence, R.I. 02906 for tickets.

Simcha Singles

A planning meeting for Simcha Singles will be held on Sunday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan calendar events for May and June 1992.

Simcha Singles is open to all Jewish Singles from ages 21 and up. Everyone is welcome to participate in the meeting for new ideas are always needed.

On Sunday, April 12, at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Mark Patinkin will speak on "Mideast: 2 Peoples 1 Land? Journey Through Israel, West Bank and Gaza Strip." Mr. Patinkin has just returned from a trip to Israel recently.

Mr. Patinkin has spent the last 12 years writing a four-time-a-week column for the Providence Journal Bulletin.

Donation to the breakfast is \$5.00. For information, please contact the temple at 785-1800. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

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LOCAL NEWS

Family Businesses Speech

"Jewish Family Service has always strived to identify and respond to the needs of families in the area," says Paul L. Segal, executive director for the agency. "In our community, there are numerous families who are in conflict, who have specific issues and needs because of the nature of their work. These are people who are in business with their families."

In response, Jewish Family Service has invited psychologist Thomas A. Davidow and attorney Richard L. Narva to speak at the annual Arthur and Harriet Levy Memorial Oration on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will chair the evening's program, "Ten Rules for a Successful Family Owned Business."

Narva and Davidow are principals in Genus Resources, a family business consulting firm. They were both instrumental in founding the Center for Family Business at Northeastern University. In addition to their professional expertise, they share insight into the Providence community. Davidow is the son-in-law of JFS board member Joelle Loebenberg. Narva, a Brown graduate, is originally from Providence. His grandfather owned Morse Shoes in the downtown area.

Both men are quick to point out the strengths of family businesses in the U.S. The statistics are impressive: 90% of all two million companies with

sales over \$1,000,000 are family owned and managed; families control 175 of Fortune 500 companies and 90% of all U.S. businesses; family businesses produce half the nation's gross national product.

There are liabilities, however, in being in a family business. Besides having to "deal with the same business problems as any other enterprise, they also face an entire other set of issues - issues around family relationships and the conflicts inherent in them," according to the consultants. How does a father, who could not teach his son to drive, effectively teach about the business? How do brothers, who argued throughout their childhood, share their ideas and expertise? How does a daughter achieve and take ownership in the family business when her mother, and CEO, still sees her as a little girl? How does the family argue a business point then sit at the Thanksgiving table together?

Resolving the emotional conflicts is important to sound business decision-making, say Davidow and Narva. This year's Levy Oration promises to be helpful to those looking for insight and clarity on the important issues inherent in family businesses. The program is open to all who wish to attend.

The Arthur and Harriet Levy Memorial Oration was established in the memory of the founder and first president of Jewish Family Service, Arthur Levy, and his wife Harriet.

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of April 10-16

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the upcoming weeks. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

Brown Bag Club

Those free for lunch are invited to the noon meetings of the Brown Bag Club. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month to discuss current events, participate in workshops or to take field trips. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring their lunch; dessert and beverage are served. A donation of \$1 is appreciated.

As Yom Ha Shoah approaches, the Brown Bag Club

will remember with two special programs. On Tuesday, April 14, the recently released video, "Nasty Girl," a foreign film dealing with a young non-Jewish German girl's research into the Holocaust will be viewed. For further information, please call Evy Rappoport.

Community Seder

A Community Passover Seder will be held at the Center on Saturday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. The service will be held in both English and Russian, so that all can hear and understand the story of the Exodus. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 2-12. Children under 2 are admitted free. Guaranteed reservations should be made by April 1 with complete payment by April 10. Additional seating will be available as space allows. Volunteers who are able to provide transportation for community members who would otherwise be unable to attend are asked to call Evy Rappoport or Diane Crabtree. For further information, call Evy Rappoport.

Seniors/Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from 12-30 until 3:45. A women's group meets every Tuesday morning from 11-11:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs. April includes the following activities and programs:

Friday, April 10 - VCR program, Genesis I, "The Beginning," 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 12 - Movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Part II, 11 a.m.

For further information or details, call Sandy Bass.

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Passover Schedule

Friday, April 17 - Shacharis is at 6:15 a.m. followed by Siyum. We may eat chometz until 10:07 a.m. Burn chometz by 11:26 a.m. Mincha is at 7:10 p.m. Maariv is 7:50 p.m., earliest Seder is 8:10 p.m.

Shabbos, April 18 - Yom Tov Shacharis - 9 a.m. Mincha is 7:15 p.m. Maariv is 8 p.m. Earliest seder and candles is 8:14 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 - Yom Tov Shacharis is 9 a.m. Mincha is 7:15 p.m. Maariv is 8:05 p.m. Havdalah is 8:15 p.m. Yom Tov ends at 8:12 p.m.

April 20-23 - Chol Hamoad. Shacharis is 6:15 a.m. Mincha is 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 23 - Erev Yom Tov. Remember to prepare Eruv Tavshilin. Mincha is 7:20 p.m. followed by Maariv.

Friday, April 24 - Yom Tov. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Mincha is 7:25 p.m. followed by Maariv.

Shabbos, April 25 - Yom Tov. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Yizkor approximately 10:65 a.m. Min-

cha is 7:20 p.m. followed by Suedos Mashiach and Shalos Suedos and then Maariv and Havdalah. Shabbos and Yom Tov are over at 8:22 p.m. Sold

chometz permitted 9:30 p.m.

For further details call Rabbi Berlinksky at 351-9565. Mishkon Tfiloh is located at 203 Summit Avenue, Providence.

Kosher Mealsite In Cranston

Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, will be hosting delicious, hot, kosher meals, the company of friends and a variety of activities weekdays at 11 a.m. Donation for these excellent meals provided by the Jewish Home for the Aged will be \$1.50.

Activities include bingo, exercise, guest speakers, discussion groups, blood pressure screenings, holiday celebrations, SAGE concerts, Shabbat rituals on Fridays, sharing of Simchas, day trips, and visits to points of interest.

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Call Mealsite Coordinator Gladys Kaplan at 781-1771 for information and reservations. The Mealsite Coordinator is funded by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Cranston-Warwick Group of Hadassah

Shirley Schreiber, President, advises that Cranston-Warwick Group of Hadassah volunteers will be hosts to residents of Ladd School, the I.M.H., and A.C.I. at a Passover Seder.

This event will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at Temple Sinai, Cranston, and is sponsored by the Jewish Family Service.

Rabbi Astrachan, Temple Sinai, and Cantor Dress, formerly associated with Temple Am David, will conduct the Seder.

Fran Sadler is chairlady of this annual service.

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Beat the egg and mix it with the post-soaked matzah. (Note: The best ratio for those with hearty appetites is 2 pieces of matzah plus 1 egg per person. A ratio of 1 1/2 pieces of matzah to one egg can also work.)

Heat oil in frying pan. Toss a small piece of the matzah/egg mixture into the frying pan, and when it's sizzling, fry the rest up.

That's it.

Regarding salt: Add it if you want it. You can add it either before or after frying. Use peanut oil or canola for frying, if you're excessively health conscious.

The Real Sven is the pseudonym for Jonathan Binder, a third-year law student looking for work in the public interest. Mark Binder is his brother.

The Herald will be printing a number of Passover recipes in the next few weeks. Be sure to send in your submissions to "From the Kitchen" to: The Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940, or fax to (401) 726-5820. If you'd like your recipe returned, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask The Rabbi

Temple Torat Yisrael will hold its annual "Ask The Rabbi," service on Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Participants in the service will be able to bring whatever questions are on their minds to ask the Rabbi. The service will be led by Rabbi David Rosen and promises to be an informative spiritual evening.

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April Events At Brown/RISD Hillel

Friday - Sunday, April 10-12 - Rhode Island Hillel Retreat. Join Jewish students from all over Rhode Island to discuss the theme "Dating, Mating, Relating, Berating; Gender Relations in the Jewish Community." The retreat is being held at the Eisner Camp Institute in Great Barrington, Mass., and is a real bargain at \$25. For more information, contact Dan Aronson at x2805 or Randi Abrams of the Rhode Island Hillel Council at 272-3475.

Tuesday, April 14 - "Oz V'Shalom: A Religious Voice for Territorial Compromise" - Hillel House, 8 p.m. Aryeh Cohen, doctoral candidate in Talmud and Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University and a representative of Oz V'Shalom, will present his group's unique message. Based in Israel, Oz V'Shalom is a religious Zionist peace organization. Sponsored by Campus Israel Coalition.

Wednesday, April 15 - Kol B'Yachad In Concert! Hillel

House 2 p.m. Brown's premier Hebrew singing group will perform hits ranging from "Rubber Duckie" to "One Day More" in its annual concert for A Day on the Hill. It's free, and they're good so get there early.

Thursday, April 16 - William Quandt. Salomon Center, Room 101, 7 p.m. William Quandt was National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter and was one of the principle framers of the Camp David Accords. Sponsored by the Brown Middle East Lecture Series.

Every Week At Hillel SHABBAT SERVICES - Usher in the Sabbath every Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform minyanim invite the public to join them. A special women's minyan meets monthly. Dinner always follows.

Each Saturday morning Conservative-Egalitarian services begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by lunch.

ISRAELI DANCING - Hillel House at 8 p.m. EVERY THURSDAY! Informal and fun, Israeli dancing continues. All levels welcome. No charge.

CHADASHOT (NEWS)
• This will be the last calendar of the 1991-1992 academic year. The staff of Brown-RISD Hillel wishes all students much success during the upcoming exam period. We bid all graduating seniors farewell and mazal tov on completing their time at Brown or RISD.

• Planning on going to Israel this summer? Let Dan or Alan show you the way. Hillel maintains extensive files on travel, work, and study opportunities in Israel. In addition, the staff is always available to offer you guidance.

• The Rhode Island Hillel Retreat will be April 10-12. The theme is "Dating, Mating, Relating, Berating; Gender Relations in the Jewish Community." Come by Hillel today to pick up an application for this unique event.

Providence Hadassah April Meeting

"Israel through an American Tourist's Eye" will be the subject of the program at the next meeting of Providence Hadassah to be held on Monday, April 13, at the Jewish Community Center. Ann Kay, who spent a month in Israel at the Hadassah program called WIN, Winter in Netanya, will give a brief resume of her activities.

Then Esther Swartz, who has been to Israel many times, and Ruth Goldstein, a first-time tourist, will give their impressions of their very recent trip to Israel. A short film will depict highlights of the Hadassah Convention held in Jerusalem last July.

The day will start with the popular Jewish Current Events

Discussion Group led by Doris McGarry, at 11 a.m. Participants should bring a brown bag dairy lunch. The coffee hour will be held at 12:30 p.m., followed by the meeting and program at 1 p.m. This meeting is open to the public. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Torat Yisrael Men's Club

Mr. Richard Licht will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club Breakfast on Sunday, April 12, at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Licht is the former Lt. Governor of the State of Rhode Island. His topic for discussion will be the "Role of Education in the State of Rhode Island."

Mr. Licht is a former State Senator for over 10 years in Providence. He is currently an

attorney in private practice and is very active in the Jewish Community.

He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. In the past he was honored by the Torat Yisrael Men's Club as their "Man of the Year" for setting a great example for the temple as to what a "Jewish Man" should be like.

Mr. Licht's wife, Doris, is

also a practicing attorney. He is the father of two boys and nephew of the late Frank Licht. Recently, Mr. Licht was appointed as chairman for higher education.

A donation is requested for the breakfast. For information, please contact the temple at 785-1800. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave. in Cranston.

JFS (Kosher) Meals On Wheels

The Jewish Family Service K kosher Mealsite in Cranston is determining the need for Meals on Wheels in the Cranston and Warwick areas. This program would provide those who are homebound with hot, kosher meals. Anyone living in these communities who might be eligible or who knows some-

one that could use this service is asked to call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

An important eye to making Meals on Wheels a successful program is a commitment from volunteers to drive and deliver the meals. Those interested in volunteering should call Jewish Family Service as well.

NCCJ Summer Camp

The National Conference of Christians and Jews Anytown New England is a week-long camp program in intergroup relations geared to New England students who are high school sophomores, juniors or seniors in the 1992-93 academic year.

Any organization wishing to sponsor a student for Anytown New England should contact Charlotte I. Penn, Executive Director, NCCJ, at (401) 351-5120 for additional information and applications to be mailed out. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is May 10.

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School Beat



Excerpts From 'The 5th Grade Parade'

The Timeline

by Josh Rubin

The following articles are reprinted from "The 5th Grade Parade," a publication written by Alperin Schechter fifth grade students with the assistance of their teacher Lorilynn, illustrator Peter Thornton and Minna Ellison.

5th Grade Publishes Their First Book

by Samantha Braverman

The fifth grade has been writing stories about famous people that they researched earlier in the year. The stories were fiction, but they had to have a few true facts about the famous person in them.

To help learn how to write the story and publish it, Minna Ellison came to the class to talk with us. She brought along a few books to show as samples and a box from the Bureau of Jewish Studies which had book-making supplies in it.

After Minna's visit, the class finished their drafts, discussed changes with other class members, and wrote the final copy. Then parents came to help us decide where we wanted pages or pictures to be and we pasted

together a mock up (the first copy of what the book would look like). After this, Lorilynn typed all the stories and printed them. Then, Peter Thornton, an illustrator, came to visit. After his visit, we got to work on some sketches for our stories.

When everyone's pictures were done, Lorilynn copied them and printed them with the words in book form. Then we brought in the materials of our choice to cover our books.

For two nights, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., parents, and some of us, came to school to help sew and iron the books together.

Now all the books are done and they all look great! We each have a copy and a second copy has been put in the school library so our books can be read by others.

Reading Week at ASDS



From March 30 to April 3, the students at the Alperin Schecter Day School celebrated reading week with workshops, presentations, and assignments. Editors from the *Herald* spoke with four students, who wrote "instant" newspaper stories about reading on a 15-minute deadline. "My favorite book is *Killing Mr. Griffin* by Lois Duncan," wrote Mike Mangiantine. "It is about five teenagers, who plan to scare their teacher, but end up killing him." Danny Mer wrote, "Reading week is going on at the Alperin Schecter day school. People from a lot of places are coming in to speak about their experiences." "The *Great Brain* is a series of books by a great author," wrote Jon Snow. "They follow the life of John and his brothers in their childhood." And, David Dudek, describing *The Man Who Was Poe* wrote, "This book was about a detective. C. Auguste Dupin, based on Edgar Allen Poe, helped a kid named Edmund, who lost his mother." Pictured (l. to r.) Michael Mangiantine, Jon Snow, Danny Mer, David Dudek.

As you know, the 5th grade has been learning about a lot of different things. We have put a long sheet of paper at the beginning of the 5th grade corridor to show many of the things we have been learning. This is a timeline. We have labeled the timeline on one side of the corridor from 1400 to 2000. Earlier this year, we reported on famous inventors and New England leaders. We drew pictures of these people on the timeline. We have also labeled important world events, such as major wars and the Industrial Revolution. On the other side of the corridor, we have a timeline of B.C.E. and are just beginning to record events on this one from our study of Egypt in both Hebrew and General Studies. Soon, we will fill up the wall with the important information of history.

Humash

by Ben Rotenberg and Andrew Sorokin

In the second semester, the 5th grade has studied the plagues. The first three plagues are blood, frogs, and lice. Blood is the first in which Moses goes to Pharaoh saying "Let the children of Israel go!" Pharaoh refuses and all the water in Egypt is turned to blood. The second plague is frogs. G-d sends frogs all over Egypt, but Pharaoh still refuses to release the Israelites. Then, the third plague of lice arrives and lice cover cattle and man. In the fourth plague, G-d separates the land of Goshen (where the Israelites live) and Egypt and then sends insects to Egypt. Still, the Pharaoh will not let the people go. Then comes the cattle plague. Pharaoh asks Moses to pray to G-d and ask Him to make the plague go away. However, as in 6 of the 10 plagues, Pharaoh hardens his heart and refuses to let the Israelites go. Then comes the boils. G-d sends boils to Egypt and even the magician of Egypt can't go out to Moses. G-d hardens Pharaoh's heart again and Pharaoh refuses to send the Israelites to Canaan. Next comes hail. In this plague, Moses says to the Egyptians: "Whoever fears the world of G-d, take your cattle and slaves into your houses because tomorrow there will be very strong hail falling on the land." Still, Pharaoh refuses. Then, G-d sends locusts to Egypt and they eat up all the Egyptians' crops. Still, the people cannot go to Canaan. Then G-d brought darkness to Egypt and he sent Moses to Pharaoh to talk to him. Pharaoh almost agreed to let the Israelites go, but then got so angry that he ordered Moses to get out of his palace and never come back.

Madragot

by Josh Rubin

Mrs. Kaunfer teaches us a lot of things, but the most creative subject is Madragot, a book full of fictional stories. Some are funny and others have very important meanings in them. Some are about friendships and others are about families. Madragot means "stairs"; it represents the level of achievement. Grades 3-8 use these books. Some of the stories are difficult to read. Sometimes we use stick puppets to tell these stories and we have enjoyed doing these skits.

One of the stories is about a king who meets an old man and the man gives him a basket of fruit from his tree. The king changes the fruit to gold. Then the man tells his family what happened. A neighbor overhears the conversation. He fills up a big basket with fruit and brings it to the king. The king throws it back at him because all this man wanted was gold and it did not come from his heart like it did from the other man.

Egypt Study

by Jeff Rakitt and Lorilynn

The 5th grade has been studying Egypt in both General and Hebrew Studies. We have read articles called "The Rediscovery of Egypt" which was about hieroglyphs, ancient artifacts, and the building of the pyramids, and "Egypt, The Gift of the Nile," which was about many famous Egyptian queens. We have also visited the RISD Egyptian Exhibits, made our own messages in hieroglyphics, watched a slide presentation on Egypt, and learned about Moses and the Pharaoh when the Israelites were trying to get out of Egypt, the land of bondage.

Essay Contest Entered

by Amy Peiser

The 5th grade class recently entered an essay contest run by the *Providence Journal* newspaper. The essay had to be about a character in a book who had taught you about the environment, culture, or geography. This essay had to have 250-500 words in it. First, we had to write an outline which planned the essay. Then we wrote a draft which followed the format of an essay. We had to write an intro-

duction, a body (several things we had learned from the character) and a conclusion.

Only 5 essays could be sent into the contest. The ones chosen were by Ben Rotenberg, Amylynn Jaccarino, Shayna Kulik, Jeff Rakitt, and Adam Berman.

We all worked very hard on these essays. Even though most of our essays didn't get picked to be sent in, we all hope that one of the ones we sent in will win.

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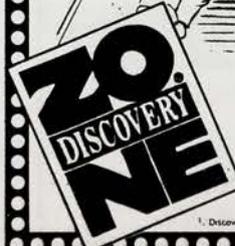
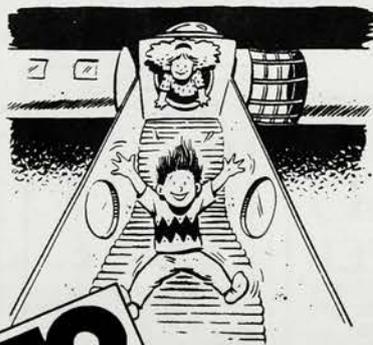
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OBITUARIES

IDA COHEN

PROVIDENCE — Ida Cohen, 99, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Tuesday, March 31, 1992, at the home. She was the widow of Israel Cohen.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Barney and Catherine (Katz) Sentler. She lived in Providence more than 70 years, and previously

had lived in Central Falls.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Congregation Ohave Shalom.

She leaves two sons, Bernard Cohen of Providence and Carl Cohen of Cranston, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held

Wednesday, April 1, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

FRANK DAVIS

CRANSTON — Frank Davis, 66, of Ausdale Road, manager of the Cohen Heating Supply Co., Providence, for 30 years, died Monday, March 30, 1992, at home. He was the husband of Evelyn (Lightman) Davis.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Alfred and Ethel (Bell) Davis, he lived in Cranston for 27 years.

Mr. Davis attended the New England Tech School.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Suzanne E. Davis of Cranston; three sons, Michael A. Davis and Paul L. Davis, both of Cranston, and Mark A. Davis of East Greenwich; two sisters, Sally Reffkin of Cranston, Jeanette Herman of Stoughton, Mass.; and a brother, David Davis of East Providence.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, March 31, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ELEANOR S. GRAHAM

CRANSTON — Eleanor S.

Graham, 63, of 39 Cliffside Drive, a school social worker in the special services division for the Cranston School Department since 1968, died Sunday, April 5, 1992, at Women & Infants Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley R. Graham.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Herman S. and Celia (Charles) Galkin, she lived in Cranston for 28 years. She previously lived in Connecticut and New York.

Mrs. Graham received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1949, and a master's degree in social work from Columbia University in 1951. She was a member of Temple Sinai, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the National Association of Social Workers, and the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Dr. Glenn D. Graham of Hamden, Conn., and Jeffrey S. Graham of Cranston; a daughter, Dr. Sharon J. Graham of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Temmie Mattingly of Lewiston, Maine, and a grandson.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, April 7, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

MORRIS KATZ

PROVIDENCE — Morris Katz, 87, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Monday, March 30, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Greenstein) Katz.

Mr. Katz was a distributor for the former Temkin Tobacco Co. for 21 years. He also was an administrator for the Providence public buildings department for 10 years before retiring in 1969.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Murray and Etta (Lerner) Katz. He came to this nation and settled in Providence in 1922.

Mr. Katz was an air raid warden in Providence during World War II. He was a member of the former Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Shirley Chorney of Sudbury, Mass.; a son, Edward Katz of Cincinnati, Ohio; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, March 31, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

ALACK LEVIN

PROVIDENCE — Alack Levin, 68, of 88 Lorimer Ave., died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine (Lecht) Levin.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Irving and Sophie (Gulkie) Levin.

Mr. Levin was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the DAV. He was a member of AARP. He was a graduate of the former Arthur Angelo's School of Hairdressing, and attended the former Rhode Island Business Institute, earning a certificate in accounting. He was a shipper for Health-tex, Cumberland,

for 10 years before retiring due to illness.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Holly Levin of Providence, and a sister, Evelyn Roberts of Stoughton, Mass. He was brother of the late Morris Levin.

The funeral service was held Sunday, March 29, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

RALPH P. SEMONOFF

PAWTUCKET — Ralph P. Semonoff, 73, of 40 Lowden St., a partner in the law firm Licht and Semonoff, Providence, since 1985, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, at the Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Hinda M. (Pritsker) Semonoff.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Judah C. and Luci (Perlow) Semonoff, he moved to Pawtucket several years ago.

Mr. Semonoff practiced law with his father in the firm Semonoff & Semonoff from 1947 to 1960, and with the firm Levy, Goodman, Semonoff & Gorin from 1961 to 1985.

He received his bachelor's degree from Brown University in 1939, and his LL.B., *mcl*, in 1947. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1947, the U.S. District Court in 1948, and the U.S. Tax Court in 1949. He was a member of the R.I. Governor's Commission on Judicial Selection from 1977 to 1992.

He was president of the Urban League of Rhode Island from 1957 to 1959, a member of the Citizens League of Pawtucket from 1961 to 1963, and the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Rhode Island from 1974 to 1977.

He was a trustee at Miriam since 1971. From 1979 to 1983 he was the hospital's vice chairman of the board of trustees, and chairman from 1983 to 1985. He was a trustee of the Rhode Island Bar Foundation since 1980. He had been a board member of the Rhode Island Legal Services. He was chairman of the Miriam Foundation since 1985, and a member of the Iolita Commission since 1985.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Rhode Island Bar Association, serving as president from 1978 to 1979. He was a member of the Pawtucket Bar Association and its president in 1963. He was a member of the American Law Institute and the New England Bar Association, and a director from 1979 to 1984. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Foundation.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Susan A. Semonoff of San Francisco, Calif., Ellen M. Semonoff of Cambridge, Mass., and Judith W. Semonoff of Providence; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Sunday, April 5, at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue at Sessions Street, Providence. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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SADIE TROUP

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Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Ida (Myers) Brand, she also lived in North Providence until moving to Medfield nine months ago.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Troup was a volunteer at the Rhode Island and St. Joseph Hospitals. She was involved with senior citizen activities at

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She leaves two daughters, Dorathea Halpert of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Judith Sparrow of Medfield.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, April 7, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

RICHARD A. WEINER

BARRINGTON — Richard A. Weiner, 60, of 16 Fairway Rd., who worked in the lost and found department of the

Providence Post Office for seven years, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of Phyllis (Shindler) Weiner.

He was born in Boston and had lived in Riverside before moving to Barrington 18 years ago.

For 13 years, Mr. Weiner owned the former Michelle Realty Co., Riverside.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Besides his wife, he leaves a (continued on next page)

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Dirty air can contain not only dust, dust mites and pollen, but during both the heating and cooling seasons, an incubation effect is created that may cause



germs, bacteria and fungi to grow, feeding on the organic particles in dust. It's not a pretty picture!

It doesn't stop there either. The colonies of germs actually thrive and multiply when your fan is off. When the fan is on, some of these contaminants are blown into the air you breathe.

In fact, over time, all these unsanitary particles can amount to over 40 pounds of accumulated dust if your ventilating systems aren't thoroughly cleaned. There have

been reported incidents, where people have gotten seriously sick from improperly maintained ventilation systems.

After Cleaning

For a cleaner, healthier life it is important to maintain a clean duct system. And if your system doubles as a warm air and cooling system, then preventative maintenance is a must.

Most furnace filters only eliminate between 7 to 15 percent of dust, an extremely ineffective method. The air conditioning (evaporator) coils in a warm air furnace act just like an additional filter, except they hardly ever get cleaned says Bak.

Another spot that needs regular cleaning is the evaporator coil, usually installed after the filter, which helps stop some of the dirt and dust your filter may miss.

When you are using your heater, the air must pass through the evaporator coil before it reaches the living area. If the coil blocks the air flow from the furnace fan, it cannot cool your home or office efficiently.



Portable equipment and a truck-mounted vacuum.

If your system isn't properly cleaned you pay for this inefficiency every day.

Not only does a dirty evaporator cost you more of your hard-earned dollars, but, in the long run, it can add up to a cracked and stressed evaporator coil, causing your fans to work harder to deliver air that isn't even clean.

In the summer a dirty coil

(the cooling mode) will cause the inside unit to ice up, a possible compressor breakdown, thereby lowering your cooling efficiency and requiring expensive service calls.

The bottom line is when you use the service of Air Duct Cleaning Inc., you will be saving money and investing in your family's health and in the long life of your home.

RACHEL WHITE

PROVIDENCE — Rachel White, 82, of 50 Maude St., died Wednesday, April 1, 1992, at the Elmhurst Extended Care Facility. She was the wife of the late Leonard White.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Yetta (Karten) Silverman and lived in Providence most of her life, residing in East Providence for 18 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its sisterhood, The Jewish Home for the Aged and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by a brother, Samuel Silverman of Warwick; two sisters, Sarah Carter of Providence and Leah Rubin of Cranston. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Graveside services were held Friday, April 3, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

B. RUBY WINNERMAN

PROVIDENCE — B. Ruby Winnerman, 90, of 79 Savoy St., a teacher in North Providence for 44 years before retiring, died Friday, April 3, 1992, at Miriam Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Rose Winnerman. She was a graduate of the former Rhode Island College of Education and attended the Rhode Island School of Design.

Miss Winnerman had also been a member of the faculty of Rhode Island College, where she was a member of its Off-Campus Faculty as a Co-operating Instructor and Teacher. She was the first draftswoman at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., where she apprenticed.

She was also a painter. Many of her memorabilia and family pictures were donated to the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, where she was one of its earliest

members, and later a life member. She was especially interested in preserving the history of early Jewish migration to Providence's North End.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Miss Winnerman leaves a sister, Thelma Marcus, and a nephew, Robert Marcus, both of New York City.

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

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OBITUARIES

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son, Mark T. Weiner of Riverside; two daughters, Beth A. Weiner of Gilford, N.H., and Michelle L. Weiner of Fall River, Mass.; and a grandson.

On Monday, April 6, a cortege left the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, at the corner of Doyle Avenue, Providence, for a graveside funeral service in Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Exeter.

LENA WEISS

PROVIDENCE — Lena Weiss, 94, co-founder with her late husband of Weiss Stationery Co. on Westminster Street, a resident of the Summit Medical Center, North Main Street, died Monday, March 30, 1992, at the center. She was the widow of Jacob H. Weiss.

Born in Newark, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie (Pintel) Sager. She lived in Providence 84 years.

Mrs. Weiss was a graduate of the former Drake Business College in New Jersey. After graduation she worked on Wall Street for a year, and later worked with her husband at the stationery store.

Mrs. Weiss was a member of Temple Sinai and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two daughters, Shirley Weiss and Florence Wexler, both of Cranston; a son, Jerome Weiss of Cranston; a sister, San Pollack of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother, Norman Sager of Fort Lee, N.J.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held Tuesday, March 31. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

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