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## Temples Beth Torah, Emanu-El Commemorate Yom Ha-Shoa

For the second year, Temple Beth Torah, in Cranston, and Temple Emanu-El, in Providence, will join to commemorate Yom Ha-Shoa, Holocaust Day, on Sunday, April 13.

The twenty-seventh day in the Hebrew month, Nisan, has been assigned this annual observance in Jewish communities throughout the world. Each year, Jews reflect on a whole world, representing a third of Jewry numerically at the time, whose life and culture were victims of systematic genocide. Yom Ha-Shoa is prominent among the modern addenda to the unique Jewish scheme, re-living and re-telling and re-thinking particles of heritage.

Speaking at this service conducted by the Rabbis and Cantors of both congregations, will be Professor Yehoshua A. Gilboa, who will serve as Rhode Island's Scholar-in-Residence the entire week beginning with April 13. His appearance at this occasion will be his first in the community.

Dr. Gilboa, whose specialties include an expertise in resistance by the Partisans and Holocaust literary motifs and the glory and destruction of Polish Jewry, is uniquely qualified to set the appropriate tone for such an occasion.

The service will be held at Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Six survivors of the Holocaust will light Yahrzeit candles. Rabbis Alvan H. Kaunfer and Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El,



Dr. Gilboa

together with Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer of Temple Beth Torah, chants Ma-Ariv, Cantor Ivay E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will offer the Haz-Ka-Rah or prayer in remembrance for Martyrs.

The entire community is invited to participate with the members of Beth Torah and Emanu-El in this event.

## Effect of "Holocaust" TV Series Judged as Fleeting

BONN (JTA) — The impact of the American television series "Holocaust" on West German viewers was powerful but not lasting, according to the results of public opinion polls taken shortly before the January, 1979 screening, directly afterwards and one year later.

In November, 1978, two months before the NBC television production was broadcast in West Germany, 53 percent of the population favored ending the prosecution of Nazi war criminals and 31 percent wanted it to continue. In February, 1979, one month after the screening, which had been watched by 63 percent of the national television audience, the polls indicated that 51 percent of the viewers wanted prosecutions continued against 45 percent who wanted them ended.

But one year later, the numbers opposed to prosecution rose to 57 percent while those in favor fell to 34 percent. The polls did not indicate any reasons for the quick evaporation of support for Nazi war crimes trials.

A group of scholars at the University of Berlin's Media Research Institute is preparing a three-part documentary film on reactions in West Germany to the "Holocaust" series. It will concentrate on the influence the series had on German youth. According to Siegfried Zielinski who is in charge of the project, production of the documentary resulted in intense, open discussions among the young participants.

During the organized debates before the cameras they spoke of their own ignorance of the Nazi era and the indifference of their older relatives, teachers and others. The youths concluded that at least two post-war generations of Germans lack knowledge of the Nazi period and that this could have serious consequences.

A remedial step has been taken by the Teachers Union in conjunction with the Central Council of Jews in Germany to produce "National Socialism as a School Subject," a book described by the authors as "an aid in planning instruction" on the Nazi era. The book traces the roots of anti-Semitism in German society to correct the view held by many of the younger generation that it was a one-time phenomenon involving only "Hitler himself and perhaps a few of his stooges," according to Ada Brandes, writing in the *Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt*. "The authors consider it wrong to view the persecution of Jews isolated from the racist ideas of Nazi ideology," Brandes added.

### Arafat Softens His Tone

PLO Chief Yasir Arafat was quoted in a newspaper interview granted in Austria last week as saying he has no intention of destroying anything, presumably including Israel.

In the interview in *Die Presse*, Arafat stated: "I don't have the intention to kill anybody or destroy anything." Last year during his visit to Vienna, Arafat avoided such statements. His remarks this year indicate a real change or in any case a calculated attempt to reassure the Austrian government that it had acted correctly in extending recognition to a PLO representative earlier this month.

## Career Outlook for the College Bound: Technology In, but Beware of the Arts

By David Amaral

With so many economic uncertainties resting around every corner, it seems more important than ever to this year's graduating high school class that they scrutinize closely what field to study and where to study it in order to secure a future.

A graduating high school student taking up liberal arts at an Ivy League school could spend nearly \$40,000 over a four year period only to find that there are no jobs available to the liberal arts student upon graduation. Another student could take up computer science at a state university for half that price and graduate into a job that pays more than his or her professors.

There is an abundant job market today — if you look in the right places. For the student pursuing liberal arts, the chances are becoming increasingly smaller that he or she will find a position in the job market.

There has been a rapid expansion of jobs in the professional technical field, however. In 1940, there were about 4 million positions nationwide in this field, with that number rising to 7 million in 1960. Last year, 1979, there were over 15 million jobs in the professional technical field. In such areas as

engineering, accounting, and computers, new openings may rise as much as 16 percent.

This presents great opportunities for the college bound. About this, Mrs. Marion Lundin, Chairman of the Counseling Department at Toll Gate High School, Warwick, said "Most students have a general idea of what they want in their future, but are unsure of what to take up at college. Up to 90 percent of college students change their majors because they have certain preconceived ideas of what a certain program will be like, and then find out it's quite different."

Some of the hottest fields in this area that Mrs. Lundin is recommending her students to take up are engineering, computer programming, health services and medicine, and business management. National trends also indicate a growing need for accounting and finance, personnel recruiting, marketing and sales, and secretarial positions.

Those planning to study computer science have perhaps the brightest future outlook of all. Because of rapid technological advancements, nearly every business is making use of the computer industry. There are openings

in many areas including systems analysts, programmers, as well as salespeople. It is expected that more than 1.1 million data processors will be needed by 1985.

Engineering has also become a wide open field. Part of this is due to a projected increase of defense spending from three to five percent, which boils down to billions of dollars and vast job openings for every type of engineer. Also in need of engineers are expanding corporations like McDonald-Douglas and Electric Boat; Boeing for the space shuttle project; and the search for alternative energy sources.

The health industry is also in a state of rapid expansion. According to Mr. Harlow, Classical High School's Guidance Director, there are 400 jobs to be found at Rhode Island Hospital. Openings remain in many areas of the health industry, from medical technology to hospital administration, dietitians, and doctors. "Many students who are refused from pre-med programs still have an interest in medical work," commented Mr. Harlow, "so they pursue one of the many areas of the health services occupations. There are good entry-level openings in this area that usually lead to bigger jobs."

Contrary to popular belief, there are teaching jobs available, but only if you get in the right area. According to Mr. Harlow, many jobs can be found teaching special education, reading, vocational training, and, Mr. Harlow says, although the elementary schools are at a population low right now, "in five more years there will be an acute need for elementary level teachers." The traditional public or private school teacher of English, history, math, etc., come a dime a dozen, as might be expected. Most will likely never find work. "The better ones will find a teaching job," Mr. Harlow stated, "only if they tread water for awhile and continually push toward

(Continued on page 13)

## Redgrave Seeks Israel Boycott

Earlier this week, Vanessa Redgrave incited the actors' union in London with anti-Israeli proposals. Amidst shouts of "shame" and loud booing from the audience of some 500 members of Equity, Redgrave offered a resolution for a show-business boycott of Israel.

Following an intense controversy over her suitability for the role, Vanessa Redgrave has just finished filming the CBS-TV movie based on the life of Fania Fenelon. Fenelon, who was a prisoner in the Auschwitz death camp, managed to survive largely because of her participation in

the Auschwitz Orchestra. The film is based upon her memoirs entitled "Playing for Time."

Redgrave, her red hair still cropped short from her role as a Jewish inmate, hammered away at her pro-Palestinian posture, shouting "Israel is a racist state."

About half the audience walked out prior to the vote, and the remaining half defeated the proposed boycott by a slim margin. The motion angered both Jewish and non-Jewish actors, with Royal-Shakespeare company actress Janet Suzman expressing "disgust."



Binyomin Karogeli, an Iranian, who arrived here in August as a student, under the auspices of the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education (NCFJE), which is a branch of Lubavitch, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah last Shabbos in the presence of members of the Congregation Yeshiva Meir Simcha Hacoen of East Flatbush. Binyomin is the 11th Iranian boy to be Bar Mitzva since the time that the 900 Iranian children arrived in this country beginning September, 1978. Inasmuch as his parents or any other member of his family were not present at the celebration, Binyomin expressed his appreciation to everyone present and said, "I consider you all my family and I am extremely happy that you are with me to help celebrate this great day in my life. I know that my parents are with me in spirit as are my many friends whom I left behind in Iran. I pray and hope that we will all soon be reunited."

## ROSE GOLDSTEIN

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rose Goldstein, 83, of 1450 Northeast 171st Street, died at Florida Medical Center, Ft. Lauderdale. She was the wife of Irving Goldstein.

She was born in Odessa, Russia, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Jennie Yarus and came to Providence as a young child.

For approximately 20 years, Mrs. Goldstein and her sisters were proprietors of retail dress and millinery shops in Woonsocket, Fall River, Providence and Framingham, retiring about 25 years ago.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Post 23, a member of Temple Emanu-El and a member of Hadassah.

She leaves, besides her husband, a son, Dr. Paul Goldstein of Branford, Ct.; three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Iventash of Providence, Mrs. Pearl Hoffman and Mrs. Marion Osher, both of Miami Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

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

# Obituaries

## STANLEY J. BERNSTEIN

NEWPORT — Stanley J. Bernstein, 56, of 78 Ellery Road, died at the Newport Hospital after a several month illness. He was the husband of Esther (Bernstein) Bernstein.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., on December 28, 1923, the son of the late Ira and Eva (Goldsmith) Bernstein. He lived in Providence as a youth and moved to Newport 25 years ago.

He was well known in his retired life as one of the best amateur tennis players in the state. He formerly was a retail furniture salesman at Alper's.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith, a World War II Army Veteran, and a graduate of Hope High School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Susan B. McGann of Colchester, Conn., one son, Allan L. Bernstein of Newport, and a sister, Mrs. Adele Cohen of Cranston.

Funeral services were held at the Mount

Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## KATHERINE LOWRY

Mrs. Katherine Lowry, 86, of 63 Salmon Street, died on Wednesday, March 26. She was the wife of the late Hugo Lowry.

She had been a diamond polisher for many years in Providence for a local jewelry manufacturing firm.

She was born in Hungary on January 17, 1894, a daughter of the late Israel and Theresa (Frank) Klein.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher of Israel, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## FRANCES GOMBERG

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Mrs. Frances Gomberg, 64, of 247 Laguna Ct., formerly of Warwick and Providence, and a past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David, died at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Gomberg was a computer operator at the main branch of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank from 1966 to 1978.

Born in Providence, and a Warwick resident from 1958 to 1978, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Vera (Abowitz) Gordon.

Besides her husband, Milton Gomberg, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Shirley DeTroia of Cranston.

The funeral service was held at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## HYMAN REZEPTER

PROVIDENCE — Hyman Rezepter, 78, of 57 Eaton St., died at Miriam Hospital after a two-week illness.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Meyer and Rose (Ostroff) Rezepter.

He leaves three sisters, Anna Rezepter, Mrs. Ida Zuckerman and Mrs. Etta Malinou, all of Providence.

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

## SOLOMON KAPLAN

Solomon Kaplan, 67, of 520 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Mass., died on March 30, 1980. He was the husband of the late Mary Kaplan.

Born in Chelsea on September 12, 1912, he was the son of the late Louis and Fannie Kaplan.

He was a pharmacist in Dorchester until his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by one son, Sheldon Kaplan of East Greenwich, R.I., one daughter, Phyllis Goldenberg of East Northport, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

## Blumenfeld Dead at 74

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Meyer Blumenfeld, a prominent author and scholar, died last week at Booth Hospital in Flushing, N.Y. at the age of 74. Funeral services were held at the Kennedy Airport Jewish Chapel and his body was then flown to Israel for burial in the Mt. of Olives in Jerusalem. He was the author of 18 volumes on halacha and the Haggadah. His first volume was published in Poland, where he was born, when he was 20 years old. He was ordained as a rabbi in Warsaw in 1923 and immigrated to the United States in 1927.

Blumenfeld was a prominent Jewish leader in Newark and Maplewood, N.J. for 48 years, holding a number of pulpits. He was a past president of the American Federation of Polish Jews and a vice president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate without dissent adopted a resolution calling on President Carter to issue a proclamation marking the centennial of "service to humanity and the Jewish people" of ORT. Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.), who had introduced the resolution, pointed out that "over the past 100 years ORT has had an impact on the lives of almost two million people in more than 40 countries on five continents."

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter's defeat by Sen. Edward Kennedy in the New York Presidential primary will not influence U.S. foreign policy, the State Department said.

Asked if the results of the voting would affect the American position in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Iran and other Middle East issues, the Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, replied, "No."



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## Hmong Needlework Coming to JCC

An exhibit of traditional needlework by native Hmong women will be co-sponsored with the South East Asian Cooperative opening Sunday, April 6 at Gallery 401, the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be lectures and demonstrations for young children and their parents on Friday, April 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the gallery. On Wednesday, April 16, members of the Hmong community will speak on their craft to adults of the community at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for these programs.

The colorful needlework of these Laotian women incorporates square or rectangular pieces of fabric using traditional designs and colors, applique, batique, reverse applique and embroidery.

The co-operative was formed by Providence area women in January of this year to help the Hmong women with the sale of their traditional art work. The Hmong geometric embroidery rests in a tradition that goes back relatively unchanged for thousands of years.

There are approximately 1200 Hmong people in Providence today, forced out of the remote hills of their native Laos as a result of the war and turmoil in Southeast Asia.

## Craftspeople Sought

The Westminster Senior Center is inviting skilled craftspeople to participate in a series of workshops in disappearing skills. Those interested in sharing their knowledge of woodcarving, weaving, horseshoeing, cobbling, chaircaning, quilting, or other disappearing arts, or would like further information can contact Janet MacLeod, 521-9699, Project Director; or Connie Calse, 274-6900, Director of the Westminster Senior Center.

# Notices

## Professor of Judaic Studies to Speak at Fall River Brandeis U. Women's Meeting

The Fall River Brandeis University Women's Committee will hold their Spring Meeting, Wednesday, April 9, 12:00 noon, at the Coachman Restaurant in Tiverton, R.I.

Brandeis Professor Dr. Alfred Ivry will speak on the topic "The Arabs, Iran and the Jews."

Dr. Ivry is currently Professor of Islamic and Jewish Philosophy and the Walter S. Hilborn Professor of Judaic Studies. He holds a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in Islamic Philosophy from Oxford University and a Doctorate in Jewish Philosophy from Brandeis University. He has received a number of research awards for scholarship in his field, and his research has taken him to Europe, North Africa and Israel. He recently visited a number of cities in the Soviet Union and lectured to Jewish groups there.

Professor Ivry is the author of a number of articles, translations and editions of medieval philosophical works, and has lectured extensively on current as well as classical issues in Jewish life and thought.

Anyone (including men) wishing to attend can make luncheon reservations with Brandeis President Renee Lipson, 1304 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

## Hope Link #46 Welcomes New Members

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Paul A. Burkhardt Jr. accompanied by his Grand Marshall, Hans Kirchgassner, and his staff of Grand Officers gathered Saturday evening, March 22, to honor Worthy Patron, Louis Gladstone, and Associate Patron, Carmine A. Petrarca, as fourteen new members were initiated into Hope Link #46.

They are: Mrs. Evelyn D. Brodsky, Mrs. Blanche G. Eisenstadt, Mrs. Miriam Cohen, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. Marion Shone, Mrs. Dorothy Sokolow, Mrs. Ethel S. Kaplan, Mrs. Charlotte G. Feld, Mrs. Mary Iarocci, Mrs. Marlene I. Paolo, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Joyce Miller, Mr. Howard Miller and Mr. Harry Peskin.

Order of the Golden Chain 52nd Annual Convention will be held at Host Farm, Lancaster, Penn., May 16 through the 19th, and many members of Hope Link #46 are planning to attend. \$1,200 has been donated by Hope Link #46 to Yale New Haven Hospital for Cancer Leukemia Research for children.

## New Hope Chapter to Hold First Meeting

Hope Chapter of Rhode Island, Embroiderer's Guild of America, will hold the first meeting of the new evening group at St. Stephen's Church Parish House, 114 George Street, Providence, on Monday evening, April 28. Coffee will be served at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and is open to all present and prospective members.

The Embroiderer's Guild of America, with which Hope Chapter is affiliated, is an educational non-profit organization, founded in 1958 and dedicated to set and maintain high standards of design, color, and workmanship. There are more than 16,000 members across the country in 144 chapters. Both male and female members are welcome.

Further information concerning this meeting may be obtained by calling 861-9403 from 10 to 4, Tuesday through Friday.

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## Temple Beth-El Will Celebrate 125th Year

The Congregation of Temple Beth-El will be joining in worship at Shabbat Service, April 18th at 8:15 p.m., on the occasion of celebrating their 125th Anniversary Year. The Service will be preceded by a procession of religious, community, and congregational leaders.

An anniversary message will be delivered by Mr. Albert Vorspan, Vice President, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; director of the Commission of Social Action of Reform Judaism, UAHC-CCAR and executive editor of *Reform Judaism*.

He is the author of humorous and serious works, and has been a leading participant in the peace movement and interfaith activities. In 1969 he was awarded the George Brussel Memorial Award for "exceptional devotion to prophetic Judaism."

An Oneg Shabbat-Reception will follow the Service.

## Singles Events

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, April 6 at the center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Mr. Rodney Locke, investment counselor, who will discuss "Current Economic Situations: Investment Possibilities." On Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m., a discussion will be held at a member's home entitled "Can Old Lovers Still Be Friends?" Early reservations are suggested.

On Thursday, April 10 at 6:00 p.m., the monthly open meeting will be held at a member's home. This will be a combination dinner and meeting. Call the center at 861-8800 for further information.

## Social Seniors of Warwick

A regular business meeting of the Social Seniors of Warwick will be held on Wednesday evening, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Am. A social hour will follow the meeting.

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## Your Money's Worth

by Sylvia Porter

### Carter's Pea-Shooter Attack On the Raging Forces of Inflation

Had I, an observant, terribly worried American citizen, been standing in that East Room on late Friday afternoon, March 14, to announce the fourth flip-flop in my anti-inflation policy in only three years, I would have pulled no punches.

Instead of announcing a small package of seemingly harsh but actually warmed over and mild programs, I would have leveled with you, my peers, and with the leaders of the Western world who now are watching our White House's waffling with such dismay.

Along with Carter I would have said that there is no "quick fix" to an inflation of this magnitude. But I would have confessed much of the blame for our crisis lies with my own miscalculations and with the failures of this Democratic-controlled Congress to react responsibly to my pleas for help. And I would have said, in effect:

"Our nation is in an economic crisis bordering on outright catastrophe. An inflation rate surging today at an annual pace of 18-20 percent, if permitted to continue, would in a few short years, shrink the buying power of our dollar to pennies. There would be no survivors. Those who have fled from paper money into metals and other possessions of apparent value would be dragged down with the rest of us — and so would most of the world. Our society would go over the brink into extinction, to be replaced by something much worse.

"My proposals today are very late but I trust they are not too little, that you will find them not merely cosmetic and that they will add up to a real anti-inflation program. We all will feel the hardships. I will not call them sacrifices. How can anyone compare a temporary, personal hardship to the destruction of our society itself?

"(1) For myself, Rosalynn, and the White House, I propose:

"\* An immediate cut in my staff substantial enough to convince you I am not placing myself above or beyond any of you.

"\* A simultaneous slash in the record-size staff of my wife. While she has used her staff to my best advantage and comfort, she should get along with fewer assistants — and she shall, beginning now.

"\* A voluntary reduction in my own paycheck. I have enjoyed the luxury of living in the White House but I do not need \$200,000 a year before the "perks" of a president. This reduction will be a symbol of my willingness to share in what I am asking of you.

"(2) To the Federal Reserve Board, I urge:

"\* Do not bend in your determination to clamp down on credit, excessive supplies of money and credit and speculative borrowing.

"\* The White House will stand behind you, no matter how painful the outcome. Keep the lid on until you can safely lift it slightly. This time, better overstay than understay.

"(3) To Congress, I urge attention at once to:

"\* Honest balancing of the 1981 budget, beginning in October 1980. I would cut into 1980's budget as well if there is still the time to do so. But I demand a balancing of the 1981 budget and I pledge that I will veto any spending bill that threatens this balance.

"I did not lie deliberately to you when I characterized the 1981 budget I submitted as recently as January as tight. But it was much more 'business as usual' than I admitted out loud. Now I'm wiping 'business as usual' out of my vocabulary.

"This will be an 'austerity budget.' It will place a rigid ceiling on defense as well as non-military spending. I will ask my top military advisers to submit their own suggestions for cuts no later than April 1. I shall expect Congress to accept these suggestions no matter how much each favors a stronger military establishment.

"We shall be in no position to defend ourselves against any enemy unless we start from the basis of a sound economy and, at this stage, that means a balanced budget. "I expect a surplus in the 1981 budget

which I would like to apply to reducing the national debt for the first time in many years.

"If the budget balance is endangered by hikes in defense spending, then I ask Congress to pass a tax on consumption and call it a defense tax to identify what it's for. It was President Johnson's refusal to finance the Vietnam War by raising taxes which set off this worst, most prolonged inflation spiral in our history.

"I also request essential cuts in non-military spending, affecting Americans in all brackets of age, income, education, race. I ask representatives of the elderly to work in collaboration with Congress toward an acceptable adjustment in the annual rise in Social Security benefits, so these benefits do not take quantum jumps as the Consumer Price Index surges ahead. Beneficiaries of Social Security are, in many cases, receiving far bigger percentage pay hikes than younger workers still on payrolls and contributing taxes to the system. An explosive 'generation gap' could be in the making.

"\* Modifying and removing regulations that were adopted in good faith to protect our environment, safety of workers on their jobs, and health of all Americans. Many of these regulations have become outright burdens on consumers and industry. And the cost of the admittedly minor regulations are routinely passed on to consumers and add to the cost of living.

"\* Vigorous defense of low trade barriers among nations and an aggressive battle against those who would return the world to an era of protectionism. There are laws on our books which will help protect industries and workers hurt by foreign competition. We shall use them.

"\* Our proper policy should be to abandon so-called 'sunset' industries (those which are obsolete and non-competitive) and to bolster the 'sunrise' industries (those which offer promise to workers).

"\* There is no defending raising barriers against imports that help hold down our consumer living costs in this era. I shall fight these barriers.

"\* An all-out battle to boost productivity among our industries and workers. We have so forfeited our leadership that we now stand at the bottom of the list of advanced, industrial nations in output-per-hour, whereas a few years ago we were at the top. We must regain equality, if not leadership!

"\* This means (a) Congress must go along with my request to curb hospital costs and control health costs generally. In all service industries — from the farmer to the surgeon — productivity is at a low level. We must concentrate on efforts to offset this.

"\* It means that we (b) must spend more on research and development to improve the ways we produce our basic products and to modernize plants and machines. If business tax incentives and more liberalized depreciation rules cannot be agreed upon now, perhaps we might give tax incentives to corporations that contribute their own funds to institutions for research and development and thus minimize the cost to the Treasury (Ohio Democrat Charles Vanik has a bill before Congress to achieve this).

"\* Switch as rapidly as possible our consumption of fuel from oil to coal — and yes, to nuclear energy with proper safeguards. We must reduce our dependence on foreign oil imports. We cannot develop synfuels to a level of true usefulness in the near future. We can develop such industries as coal and clear up its dangers to our environment.

"\* Split the basic minimum wage so unskilled teenagers can work for lower wages than adults. This would help employ young unskilled Americans and benefit us all.

"\* Raise the ceiling on interest rates while protecting the solvency of savings institutions — so individuals would be encouraged to hike their proportion of funds going into savings. This will help make funds available for essential investment purposes.

"(4) To American consumers I plead:  
\* Practice true moderation in your con-

## From Friday to Friday

### The Family in the Year 2000

by Beryl Segal



I doubt whether any man or woman of my generation will ever see the date January 1, 2000 on the calendars. But the younger people will, I hope, live to see all the changes in the lives of the family and compare them with the way we live today, in the eighties.

And the changes in family life in the year 2000 have been predicted by the pollster Roper at a conference in Miami. Mr. Roper has conducted a study of the matter among three thousand women and one thousand men who were asked ninety questions. They were to answer what they envision as the changes that will take place based on what took place in the decade of the seventies just gone by. I must say that these four thousand men and women were not run of the mill people. They were representatives of the press and members of organizations who know how to evaluate life in our times. The Roper organization made a similar study in 1970, so that the changes between the 1970 and the 1980 could be compared also.

Among the questions asked were the economic and financial well being in the country and how they adjusted to these changes, about their marital status and about the upbringing of the children if they have any. The people were of various ages, blacks and whites, college graduates and working women, married and singles, divorced and widowed, living all over the land.

Here are the projected changes:

Women are employed in 1980 to a much greater extent than they were in 1979, and 56% of college graduate women and 50% of high salaried women wish to devote their full time to their profession.

Women employed full time in 1980 were twice as numerous as they were in 1970, and by the end of the century no woman who is capable of doing outside work will not be employed, is the prediction.

Ninety-four percent of the men and women who took part in the polls are in favor of marriage, but not all believe that child bearing is necessary for a happy marriage.

In 1970 fifty-two percent of women were of the opinion that when a marriage does not gell the best thing is to dissolve it immediately. In 1980 sixty-two percent of all marriages ended in divorce.

Over a half of women believed that both men and women bear the responsibility of housekeeping. Marriage, they believe, is a

partnership in which both share everything and both contribute to the welfare of the family, if possible. When one partner cannot contribute his or her share there is nothing wrong with the other partner bearing the full responsibility.

By the year 2000, the polls show, nobody will raise disapproving eye brows on the woman going to work while the husband stays home and attends to the chores in the house just as the wife does now. There is nothing wrong with the man bringing up a child, going to the store buying food, or washing dishes, if he is free to do these things.

Are women worse mothers and wives with such an arrangement? By the year 2000 the full partnership will be normal. The wife will go to do her work and the husband will attend to his work, and no one will think anything of it.

As a consequence of this arrangement government will be more responsive than it is today. Many laws will be looked upon as anachronistic. The Equal Rights Amendment will be a matter of history. Pre-school nurseries will be just as numerous as schools and will be distributed in every neighborhood, for the convenience of parents.

The polls also show that there will be no such thing as alimony in the year 2000, neither for men nor women. The partnership will simply be dissolved and that is that.

This scenario as painted by Roper and his organization may turn out entirely different. As in all human relations, the family of the future may call these predictions altogether wrong. As we said at the beginning of the article many of us reading it will not be there to verify it, but many more will be alive and shake their heads in disbelief and say: What dire predictions these people of the past century made about us. Are we really that way?

In my lifetime we have seen changes in life styles that were so different from the manner we lived and we thought that the world is coming to an end. The world still stands forever, and life goes on in various forms, predictions or no predictions to the contrary.

### Gush Squatters Forcibly Removed from Sinai

TEL AVIV (JTA) — More than 200 Israeli soldiers were required to evict some 30 Gush Emunim squatters from a hill in northern Sinai where they attempted to establish a "settlement" in defiance of the government. It was the second time in recent days that the Gush militants occupied the site 30 miles east of El Arish, the capital of northern Sinai now under Egyptian administration.

The Gush squatters were aided by local settlers from the Yamit region who still refuse to accept Israel's agreement under its peace treaty with Egypt to withdraw from all of Sinai by the end of next year. The squatters resorted to passive resistance and had to be dragged from the site. This led to accusations by the group that male soldiers were forcibly removing women squatters. Actually, a unit of women soldiers was assigned that task.

Candlelighting Time  
Friday, April 4  
5:53 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

**POLICY REGARDING FREE-LANCE SUBMISSIONS** The Rhode Island Herald does consider free-lance material for publication, particularly articles by local authors. Articles will be returned ONLY when accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope; we do not pay for articles; we reserve the right to edit all submissions.

sumption of gas and fuels in general. It's so easy, saves so much! Drive at 35-45 miles per hour where allowed, no more than 55 mph on highways. Plan ahead to combine shopping trips. Use carpools. Keep your car tuned up, your tires inflated to recommended pressures, your wheels aligned.

\* Shop the specials with care, shop the seasons, watch for traditional bargain sales months, substitute foods when one goes out of sight and another is a bargain (veal against chicken today, for instance). You can cut your budgets 30-40 percent even today with these simple hints.

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"Surely this sampling of my own ideas underlines how much I believe this is a crisis from which our nation cannot escape without heroic actions. Just as I have other proposals for my package so I'm sure have you. But the time to begin is now. Let us begin!"

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Adler Re-elected Legal Aid President

Walter Adler was re-elected for a seventh term as President of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island at the organization's 59th annual meeting last week.

A. Anthony Susi, the Society's Secretary and Counsel, reported that its legal staff of one full-time and four part-time lawyers serviced 1941 cases.

Other officers elected were: Raymond A. La Fazia, Vice President; A. Anthony Susi, Secretary; and Robert W. Radway, Treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Joseph M. Hall, Herbert Katz, Pamela M. Macktaz, Charles Nardone, and James M. Shanahan.

## Mr. and Mrs. Guarnieri New Parents of Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guarnieri of 55 Rancocas Dr., Warwick, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Michael Thomas, on March 12, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lappin of Morris Ave., Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guarnieri of Bardonia St., Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin (maternal) and Mrs. Teresa Panichi (paternal).

## First Child Born To Mr. and Mrs. Datz

Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Datz of 23 West Bel Air Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Melissa Jill, on March 20, 1980 (5:07 p.m.).

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipet of 551 East Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I. and Palm Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Datz of 649 East Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I. Great-grandparent is Mrs. Rose Richman of Dexter Manor in Providence.

## Susan Levovsky Wins Scholarship

Susan Levovsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Levovsky of Fall River, Mass., will receive a full tuition scholarship to Lincoln School in Providence as the top recipient of awards in the competitive scholarship competition for the academic year 1980-1981.

The Greenhalgh Scholarship Fund was established by the late Charles G. Greenhalgh, retired president of Greenhalgh Mills and a Pawtucket philanthropist, in memory of his daughter, Gail Greenhalgh Trautmann, who graduated from Lincoln School in 1942 and died in 1957.

Mrs. Louis Levovsky is the former Deborah Smira, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of Cole Avenue, Providence.

## The Engles Announce Birth of First Son

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Engle of 610 Sailwind Dr., Roswell, Georgia, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jason Scott Engle, on February 29, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gladstein of Hartford, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Engle of Providence, R.I.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engle of Providence and Mrs. Bella Gladstein of Miami Beach, Florida.

## B'nai B'rith to Honor Sam Levenson with Award

WASHINGTON — Famed humorist, Jewish folklorist and "teacher of the human spirit" Sam Levenson will be honored with the B'nai B'rith Chai Award April 21 at the annual meeting here of the B'nai B'rith Commission on Community Volunteer Services (CVS).

## Passover Schedules

For the final days of Passover.

### MISHKON TFILOH

On Friday, April 4, Evening Service will be at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Shabbat Chol Hamoed, Morning Service at 9:00 a.m., Torah Reading at 10:00 a.m., Musaf Service at 10:30 a.m., and Evening Service at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Evening Service at 6:00 p.m.

Monday, April 7, the seventh day of Passover, Morning Service will be at 9:00 a.m., Torah Reading at 10:00 a.m., Musaf Service at 10:30 a.m., Evening Service at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8, the eighth day of Passover, Morning Service will be at 9:00 a.m., Torah Reading at 10:00 a.m., Yizkor Service at 10:30 a.m. Unveiling and dedication of Plaques in memory of Joseph Bernstein, Rivka Bornstein, Abraham Bornstein, Liber Bornstein, Fanny Kaplan and Joseph Rubinstein. Musaf Service at 11:00 a.m., Evening Service at 6:00 p.m.

### TEMPLE BETH AM

On Friday, April 4th, there will be an Evening Service at 6:15 p.m. (no late Service). Chol Ha'Moed, Saturday, April 5th, Morning Service at 9:30 a.m., Jr. Congregation at 10:00 a.m., and Evening Service at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, April 6, there will be a Morning Service at 8:15 a.m. and a Hebrew High School Service at 9:00 a.m.

Passover; Sunday, April 6th, Evening Service will be at 6:15 p.m.; Monday, April 7th, Morning Service at 9:30 a.m., Junior Congregation at 10:00 a.m., and Evening Service at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 8th, Morning Service at 9:30 a.m., Yizkor; Evening Service at 6:15 p.m., Yizkor.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

For the Shabbat during Pesach, on Friday evening, April 4th, Services are at 6:30 p.m.

and on Saturday morning, April 5th, at 9:30 a.m. The close of Passover will find Services on Sunday and Monday evenings, April 6th and 7th at 6:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, April 7th and 8th, in the morning, Yom Tov Services are at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, April 8th, Yizkor Memorial Prayers are recited.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus will preside at all these occasions.

### TEMPLE BETH-ISRAEL

On Saturday, April 5th, Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach will be at 9:00 a.m.; Monday, April 7th — Passover 7th Day — 7:00 a.m. Services. On Tuesday, April 8th, the Eighth Day of Passover, Yizkor, Services will be at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. All Passover Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler, Ph.D.

### CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Friday, April 4, light candles at 5:53 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Morning Service at 8:30 a.m., Minchah at 6:00 p.m., Sat. ends at 7:02 p.m.

Sunday, April 6, services at 8:00 a.m., light candles at 5:55 p.m., Services at 6:10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, Services at 8:30 a.m., Minchah Services at 6:10 p.m., light candles Monday at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, Yizkor Services at 10:00 a.m. The Holiday ends at 7:06 p.m.

VIENNA (JTA) — Austria extended a form of diplomatic recognition to a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The government announced that it was granting official status to Palestine-born Ghasi Hussain who has been accredited to various United Nations agencies here as a PLO observer for the past three years.

## Men's Club to Present "Man of Emanu-El"

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will present the "Man of Emanu-El" Tallit at Late Sabbath Services on Friday, April 11, at 8:10 p.m. to Dr. Richard C. Kumins.

Dr. Kumins, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kumins, was born in Cambridge, Mass., and has lived in Providence since 1934. He has been a practicing Podiatrist in Providence since 1960. He is married to the former Bernice Ellman and they have two sons, Steven and Robert.

The family has always been active in affairs of Temple Emanu-El and the Providence Hebrew Day School, where Dr. Kumins has been on the Board of Directors since 1966. He has held every office of the Men's Club, including President, 1976-1978, and is currently the Treasurer. He has been on the Board of Directors of the Temple since 1973. Dr. Kumins is the first son of a "Man of Emanu-El" to be a recipient of this award.

The Men's Club will pay tribute to all the "Men of Emanu-El," and will dedicate a plaque in their honor on Sunday, April 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Temple Meeting House. The dedication will be made by Rabbi Eli A. Sohn.

A program of slides of the past years of the Men's Club will follow, to be narrated by David Horvitz.



DR. RICHARD C. KUMINS will be honored on April 11th by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El. He is a resident of Providence, where he has held his medical practice since 1960.

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# Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



## Shouldn't Sell Everything

**Q**— I may retire in a year or two and an accountant has advised me to sell all my stocks and bonds (list enclosed) to get today's high yields. In addition, I may need some of this money to buy a condominium. What do you advise? L.P. New Jersey

**A**— Current yields on short-term securities are certainly very high and tempting. However, you can only nail them down temporarily. Once conditions in financial markets change, you will be faced with the problem of reinvesting at lower rates. Moreover, a decline in interest rates would result in price appreciation for your present securities.

Nevertheless, your bond portfolio is heavily weighted towards issues with long maturities. You also own two utility preferred stocks. This subjects you to substantial capital risk if the long secular rise in interest continues in the years ahead. In addition, you indicate that funds may be needed to purchase a condominium. By selectively selling securities, you will reduce risk and generate capital to buy the condominium.

Specifically, I suggest selling all bonds ex-

cept the New York Telephone 8s of '83. Its maturity is sufficiently short to justify holding. I would also sell the two utility preferred stocks and two of your common stocks with below-average prospects, namely, Westinghouse Electric and Duquesne Light. The other common stocks can be held. Capital not used to buy the condominium should be reinvested in "growing income" common stocks, such as American Tel. & Tel., where rising dividends will help offset inflation.

**Q**— We are retired with income from Social Security, money market certificates, and common stock dividends. However, 65% of our funds is in the certificates and we are worried about a possible large decline in income if interest rates fall. What should we do? T.J. Florida

**A**— You certainly are in an exposed position if, as is entirely likely, interest rates should start to slide.

However, you can get about the same yield as provided by your certificates, plus income growth potential, by shifting funds from the certificates as they mature to good-quality utility common stocks.

I would invest the money equally in

shares of Carolina Power & Light, New England Electric, Public Service of New Mexico, and Tampa Electric. They yield a little over 12% on average. Unlike the certificates, their current dividend payment rates are safe and any future changes should be upwards.

**Q**— I am 63, retired and have held 700 shares of Zurn Industries (NYSE) for some years. I believe that by selling and reinvesting I could realize a far better annual return. What do you advise me to do? E. F. Florida

**A**— Zurn has boosted its dividend at a 22% compounded annual rate over the last five years. The most recent dividend increase in February, to 23¢ a share quarterly, provided a current yield of close to 5%. And, while you could readily increase your current yield by switching to another stock, you would undoubtedly have to sacrifice some of this income growth. For an early retiree, this type of inflation hedge is vital.

A presidential commission has recently proposed allocating \$15 billion to help offset the cost of converting electric generating capacity from oil to coal. If such a measure should be adopted, Zurn would be a prime beneficiary. The company produces water cooling towers, air pollution control equipment, water and waste treatment plants, and other environmental protection systems. In addition, its profitable leisure products group manufactures a high quality

line of golf clubs, related accessories and sports clothes. Earnings for the current fiscal year to end this month will probably be about \$2.85 a share. These shares should be held.

**Q**— Most of our liquid funds are in Treasury securities. The yield is high, but taxes take a big bite. For this reason, I'm thinking of switching into four-to-six-year corporate bonds selling at a discount. Two I like are American Tel. & Tel. 3 1/4s of 1984 and U.S. Steel 4 1/2s of 1986. This would give us capital gains instead of higher-taxed ordinary income. Do you approve? G.T. California

**A**— The move you are considering makes a lot of sense from a tax point of view, assuming you don't need the higher current income provided by the Treasury securities. Switching will put you ahead of the tax collector because long-term capital gains are taxed at more favorable rates than ordinary income. I agree with you that interest rates may be reaching their peaks, but there is no way of being certain. This being the case, it makes sense to buy discount issues that are only a few years from maturity.

I approve of the two bonds you suggest. Both are high-quality issues, rated AAA and AA. Their average current yield is only 5.6%, but equal investments in each would result in long-term gains of about 37% and 51%, respectively, in four and six years, based on present prices.

## Arab West Bank Strike Termed Partial Success

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — The 24-hour Arab general strike called to protest the Cabinet's decision to establish a Jewish presence in Hebron was only partially effective on the West Bank and virtually ignored in the Gaza Strip.

Schools remained closed in most West Bank towns but the shut-down of shops and business establishments was sporadic. The strike was partial in Kalkilya and Tulkarem but more strictly observed in Nablus. The market place in East Jerusalem was closed. Most Hebron workers employed in the adjacent Jewish township of Kiryat Arba showed up for work despite Mayor Fahed Kawasme's call for a boycott.

The only reported incident occurred in the university town of Bir Zeit north of Ramallah where students at a political rally stoned a passing Israeli military truck. Soldiers in the truck fired into the air and other military units rushed to the scene and surrounded the town. No casualties or arrests were reported.

The populace in the Gaza Strip did not support the West Bank strike. Virtually all shops and schools were open and workers employed in Israel left for their jobs as usual.

Meanwhile, there has been no official reaction to Mayor Kawasme's strongly anti-Israel speech in the Hebron town hall although the authorities were reportedly "looking into" his comments. He called for civil disobedience. "This is the end of the period of protests, rallies and petition," he said. "We shall now have to use all available means." He also promised that "the Zionist empire" will fall, just as the British and Nazi empires fell. Kawasme said that "Personally, I find it easier to be deported from my homeland than to accept the settlement of Jews in Hebron."

**BONN (JTA)** — A Munich court acquitted two West German army officers tried on charges involving a 1977 incident in which cadets in a military college sang Nazi songs and shouted "throw another Jew on the fire" as they burned pieces of paper. The court ruled that Col. Edgar Munks and Maj. Hans-Joachim Stabenau should not be held criminally responsible for the incident.

Eleven cadets were disciplined for participating in the Feb. 16, 1977 incident, at which they sang the Nazi Horst Weosel song and exchanged Nazi salutes.

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# Notices

## Temple Sinai to Launch Fund Drive "Kick-Off"

Temple Sinai, Suburban Reform Temple, 30 Hagen Avenue, Cranston, will launch its \$500,000 Debt Redemption Campaign at a "Kick-Off" rally, Sunday, April 6, 9:15 a.m. at the Temple.

Mr. Adrian Horovitz, Co-ordinating Chairman of the fund drive said, "The fund campaign is designed to eradicate the Temple's pressing financial burden. With the inflationary spiral sending costs and expenses sky-high, it becomes an act of faith on the part of every member of the congregation to see that the drive is successful."

Officers of the campaign are: Honorary chairmen, Mrs. Frances Cerel, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Galkin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horovitz and Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan.

## Ostomy Association To Meet at Miriam

The Providence chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet on Tuesday, April 9 in the Sopkin Auditorium of the Miriam Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Philip A. Torgan, gastroenterologist, who will discuss various aspects that will affect ostomy patients. Also on the program and speaking from the surgeons point of view will be Dr. Martin Felder. Both physicians are on the staff of the Miriam Hospital as well as being associated with other hospitals in the state. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

A report on the forthcoming New England conference, which will be hosted by the Rhode Island chapters, will be given by Charles B. Kushner, state representative. Also on the agenda will be nominations and elections of officers for the coming year.

The meeting is open to the public, and those who require transportation can call the American Cancer Society, who is affiliated with the R.I. Ostomy Associations. The number is 831-6970.

## Kiven Oration to be Held at Miriam Hospital

Ake N.A. Glenvik, M.D., Professor of Anesthesiology and Director of Critical Care Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Health Center Hospitals, will present the 14th Annual Kiven Oration on Thursday, April 10 at 11:00 a.m. in the Sopkin Auditorium at the Miriam Hospital.

Dr. Glenvik will discuss management of severe brain failure.

The Kiven Oration is an annual event in memory of Dr. Nathan J. Kiven and is sponsored by the Miriam Hospital Staff Association, friends of Dr. Kiven, and the R.I. Heart Association. Dr. Kiven was the first director of Miriam Hospital's cardiopulmonary service and was a pioneer in this state in the development of hospital facilities for the study and treatment of cardiac disorders.

The public is invited to attend this oration.

## Providence Hebrew Day To Hold Torah Run

The First Annual Torah Freedom Run will be held on Sunday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m., the Festival of Lag B'omer. It will be held at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. All are invited to participate. Entries may be made in either the one, three, or six mile run. Call the Providence Hebrew Day School at 331-5327 for further information.

## Garden Club to Meet

Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 10 in the Temple Vestry, beginning with a 12:30 coffee hour. The program will feature a lecture and demonstration on Oriental Flower Arrangements by Kiku Short. This will begin at 1:30 p.m.

## Berger to Talk on Stress

"Toward an Understanding of Stress From a Woman's Perspective" will be the topic of a talk by Anita Berger, M.S.W., C.S.W., at the April 9th open meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting, to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Elm Grove Avenue, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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# Rhode Island ORT Celebrates 100 Years With Testimonial

R.I. Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) to mark 100 years of technical education will hold a testimonial honoring, Robert Shapiro, principal of Tollgate High School and Vocational Facility, on Wednesday, April 23, 1980, 6:30 P.M. at the Chateau De Ville, Warwick.

ORT, dedicated to providing vocational training which leads to job security around the world, acknowledges the outstanding ability of Mr. Shapiro who has inspired young people with his dedication to education. In addition the honoree has been involved in countless civic and religious activities.

When ORT was founded the trades taught were the traditional nineteenth century skills; tailoring, dressmaking, carpentry and so on. In 1980 schools in Israel, the United States and 22 other countries will be teaching not twentieth-century skills, but those of the twenty-first century; electronics, communications, computer—to youngsters who will be spending most of their working lives in the next century.

For information regarding reservations, which are open to the general public, call 885-0831, 942-5735 or 885-2497.

Any proceeds of the testimonial will be used for equipment at the Warwick area Vocational Facility and the overseas



Robert Shapiro

program of ORT.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Carolyn Salk and Mrs. Sylvia Strauss. Committee members are: RESERVATIONS, Susan Verman and Sheila Kaufman; VISUALS, Barbara Miller; MAILING, Lorraine Waldman, Sharon Garber and Beverly Goldberg; SPEAKERS, Rosalind Kurzer; PUBLICITY, Seena Dittelman, Marsha Feital, Judy Goodman; Treasurer, Barbara Port; CENTERPIECES, Jane Van Haaran; EX-OFFICIO, Hope Pearlman.

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# Perlman Plucks His Strad Despite Physical Disability

by Richard Yaffe

Jewish Week-American Examiner

Itzhak Perlman has the kind of face that makes one want to have him as a friend, to know him personally: sweet, kind, impish, fun. Picture him at a concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, where he is to be the soloist in a concerto. In he walks, on his aluminum crutches, followed by Zubin Mehta, carrying Perlman's Strad. Perlman seats himself, Mehta hands him his violin, and Perlman hands Mehta his baton, which he has been carrying. Suddenly, both faces light up in broad smiles. And the audience roars. Everything's off to a good start. Everyone knows he's going to have a good time.

Perlman was four years and three months old when he contracted polio, "and the thing was that I wanted to play the violin before I was four; I wanted to play when I was three and a half," he said.

This, of course, was in Tel Aviv, where he was born 33 years ago and of which he remains a proud citizen, although he doesn't get there as often as he wishes.

He talks freely of that dreadful time, and what emerges from what he says is a picture of his parents who knew exactly what to do about a handicapped son to make him feel wanted, loved and a useful human being.

In his case his family moved to within a few blocks of a school "so I could walk to school every day. So, in my case, I had a sort of double-dose of unusual kid life: I practiced every day for a couple of hours, and went to school, and had friends, and so on. So, for me it was not a very unusual childhood. I did have friends, and I hated to practice, as very healthy children should, I think. I think that if someone likes to practice, well, it's a little unusual."

In a situation such as a handicapped child, "really it depends on your parents. If the parents know what they are doing, and if they have good instincts, and if they don't feel they don't want to face someone who's disabled in the house, then you don't have anyone who's disabled in the house. It's really a question of attitude."

He agreed that his parents were "remarkable people." They were not musicians, although they liked music "very much." They knew his talent, but they treated him as a normal child, and allowed him to act like a child, and to play with other children. "Practicing was not the most terrific thing I liked; I liked to play hide-and-seek much better."

He admits he was gifted, but the process of his progress was "slow and even," and he feels that that is the only way to "really develop properly."

His family came from Poland, arriving in Israel, then Palestine, in 1930, thus escaping the Holocaust. He is an only child.

Although he steadfastly refused to admit that he was a child prodigy, he was reminded of his appearance at the age of 13 on the Ed Sullivan TV show in a program made up of Israeli artists whom Sullivan had recruited on a visit to the Jewish State.

The experience here led him to want to stay in New York and study at Juilliard, and that's what he did.

He studied with Ivan Galamian and Dorothy Delay who was at that time

Galamian's assistant, and both had "a system that worked."

He spoke about winning the coveted Leventritt Competition, and noted that an artist never played as well afterward as he did during the competition. At least, he did not, although he said he maintained a "fairly good level" in the year afterward. The "adrenalin really makes you perform better than you really are under normal conditions," he said. Also, he is always stimulated by audiences: "I just perform better" before them.

Now he plays a Strad of his own, made during that king of fiddlemaker's golden period, in 1714.

He was asked to tell how he met his wife, Toby, and he replied that he had gone to a music camp in the Adirondacks for about seven or eight years in the summer, and "that's where I met Toby for the first time. Our first meeting was quite interesting. You wouldn't believe it, but I played at one of the student concerts and she came backstage and she said, 'Hi there, I'm Toby. Will you marry me?'"

That, he said, is "absolutely true." Toby was an aspiring violinist, "and a very good one, but the minute we got married she gave it up and she said 'that's enough.'"

There are three young Perlman's — a son, who is ten; Nava, who is eight, and Leora, nearly five. Noah, who loves music, apparently loves tennis more. Nava, who is studying the piano, "shows lots of promise."

"All three of them are getting a Jewish education?" Perlman was asked. "Well, they're getting tradition," he replied. "Traditional Judaism" is "what's in our house."

"And they are getting some tutoring in Hebrew and in Jewish history and so on. A little bit, so that they know what they are. But they definitely know what they are."

As for a synagogue, the family belongs to Rodeph Shalom, a Reform temple, and he goes to a synagogue on High Holidays also when he is out of town or out of the country.

He has cut down the number of concerts on the road because he wants to spend more

time with his family, and teaches music at Brooklyn College where he has the rank of professor.

Perlman talked about how it felt to come back to Israel after being away. "The feeling is really indescribable. You feel this is really my country. I'm an Israeli, will always be."

He talked about playing in Germany, and speaking to Isaac Stern, who has said he would never play there. Perlman found the German audience "marvelous." He said he felt the people were aware of the horror of the Nazi regime, and he found it significant that so many Israelis were conducting German orchestras. He spoke about being on stage with Pinchas Zuckerman in Berlin:

"When you think that there were two Israelis alone on the stage, playing for this audience, there is something about that that is quite incredible." But "whenever you look at a person who is over a certain age, you always wonder, 'where were you?'"

The bottom line is, however, that "I am an Israeli and I am a Jew, and I'm representing what I am in a place that not long ago wanted to get rid of me."

## Hadasah Honors "Peace Pilot"

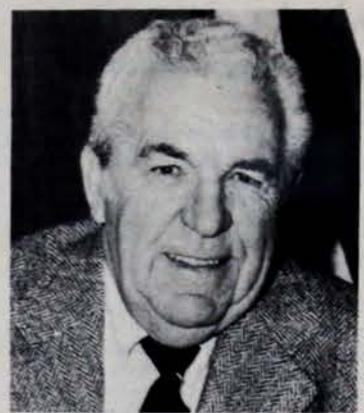
NEW YORK — Abie Nathan, Israel's famed "peace pilot" who mobilized his country's voluntary medical aid for Cambodian refugees received Hadasah's first "Lovers of Peace" Award at a \$2,500-a-plate dinner at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Nathan — born in Iran, educated in Bombay, and an R.A.F. pilot in World War II — is known for his "Peace Ship" which plows the Mediterranean waters between Egypt, Lebanon and Syria to whom he broadcasts messages of friendship to over 30 million listeners.

In presenting the Award to Nathan, Bernice S. Tannenbaum, national president of Hadasah, recalled:

"In 1977, with special permission from President Sadat — Nathan broke the barriers between Egypt and Israel when he took his Peace Ship through the Suez Canal.

"During the Guatemala earthquake, Abie spent three months there and helped to rebuild several hundred homes in the town of Sanarate and personally contributed the sum of \$60,000 toward the project."



John E. Moran, Sr., president and co-founder of McLaughlin & Moran, Inc., distributors of Anheuser Busch products in Rhode Island will be honored in a testimonial dinner by the Big Brothers of Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 9th at DiLorenzo's 1025 Club in Johnston, R.I.

Mr. Moran has served on the Board of Directors of the Big Brothers Organization since 1977 and has been actively involved in a number of Rhode Island charitable organizations throughout his lifetime. "John Moran is known as Mr. Charity of Rhode Island. Nothing is too much for him, he's always there to help," according to Judge William E. Powers, president of Big Brothers.

## U.S. Jews Return to Berlin as Guests

WEST BERLIN — More than 100 U.S. Jews who fled from Nazi persecution in the 1930's, returned to their home in Berlin as guests of the government.

The 185 men and women were invited for a one-week visit under a program begun in 1969. Some 10,000 former Berliners have returned for visits so far, officials said, and 14,000 are on a waiting list.

For most it was their first trip back to Germany since before World War II.

"It's overwhelming," said Hella Kisch, an 85 year old New Yorker who fled Berlin with her husband, Paul, in 1935.

## Bronfman Berates Israel Attitude That American Jews Must Tow The Line

NEW YORK (JTA) — Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the North American branch of the World Jewish Congress, has called for "a really new dialogue" between Israel and diaspora Jewry which, instead of focussing on Israel's "centrality in Jewish life," must be focussed on the "lifeline of that centrality," meaning "the new relationship between Israel and Jews outside of Israel."

In a guest column in the current issue of the WJC News & Views, Bronfman, who is the convener of the WJC Presidium's Executive while WJC president Philip Klutznick, recently appointed U.S. Secretary of Commerce, is on leave of absence, was sharply critical of Israel's settlement policies and observed that while most diaspora Jews remain publicly uncritical of Israel, they are increasingly anxious and concerned by political, social and economic troubles in the Jewish State. "There is disappointment in a country which is less than what the original Zionists envisioned — an Israel which we wanted to think of as the embodiment of Jewish ideals: fairness, justice, wisdom," Bronfman wrote.

Some of the troubling factors, according to the writer, are Israel's "rampant inflation, abysmal productivity and social services it

cannot afford. Dissension exists over the handling of the West Bank and its one million plus Arabs and difficulties with the not quite half million 'resident' Arabs who are Israeli citizens. Israel has also dimly

**"It (Israel) must stop sweeping its basic problems under the rug of capital infusions from 'Jews in exile' and must realize that, as long as it is willing to take our money, it must at least consult with us on priorities."**

failed to deal adequately with its Sephardi population, some 60 percent of the Jews in Israel," Bronfman wrote.

**Warns Of Consequences**  
This adds up to "trouble," Bronfman wrote. "It is an Israel which, largely because of its political system has been unable to

become (the expectation is undoubtedly unfair, but it does exist) the repository of the Jewish ideal; a country which expects its fellow Jews living abroad, especially in the United States, to 'hold the line' for it no matter what; a country whose moral base is slowly eroding because of its inability to explain its 'expansionist' policies on the West Bank, let alone its ability to deal constructively and decently with many, too many, of its own citizens and its failure to be the embodiment of Jewish ideals."

Bronfman said that "Israel must learn to stop asking the unreasonable of American Jewry (English, French and others, too). It must stop sweeping its basic problems under the rug of capital infusions from 'Jews in exile' and must realize that, as long as it is willing to take our money, it must at least consult with us on the priorities."

He warned that "Young Jews, if they stay Jewish, are becoming less and less willing unquestioningly to say 'My Israel, right or wrong,' and so are their elders. Israel will reasonably soon have to stand on its own two feet, economically and politically. To do this, given its location, it will have to be both economically viable and morally impressive," he wrote.

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# New Law Splits Rabbis' Powers

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A new "Chief Rabbinate Law" passed by the Knesset after months of preparation, provides that future Sephardic and Ashkenazic Chief Rabbis will have their powers split: one will serve as chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Council and the other as president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court. They will alternate in mid-term.

The law was initiated by the National Religious Party. Its basic rationale is to alleviate the present situation in which both Chief Rabbis serve in both capacities simultaneously. The present incumbents, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, have been on bad personal relations almost since their election eight years ago.

It was passed by large majority, with Likud and the Labor Alignment joining the NRP to back it. In fact, according to parliamentary observers, the law was the product of intense NRP-Labor consultations, with the Likud reluctantly being forced by its junior coalition partners to support it, too.

The law came under immediate fire from Reform and Conservative activists in Israel because it enshrines in the statute book the exclusivity of the Orthodox stream of Judaism in Israel — particularly in rabbinical jurisdiction to perform marriages.

But Religions Minister Aharon Abuhateira insisted that the law did nothing but recapitulate the existing and longstanding situation. The vast majority of Israelis supported the Orthodox stream, he said, and the handful of Reform Jews presently living here could not seek to "dictate" to that majority.

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, a Labor Knesseter active in the discussions that preceded the introduction of the law, said the law merely "photographed the existing status quo." He said his party did support the right of Reform and Conservative Jews to lead "community life" and that if and when returned to power, Labor would

legislate accordingly. But he was vague as to whether that meant Reform rabbis would be given the right to perform marriages.

Prof. Ezra Spicandler of the Hebrew Union College (Reform) Jerusalem Branch, termed the new law "undemocratic" in that it failed to recognize the rights of Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel.

The Reform movement here recently threatened, at a press conference, to appeal to the Supreme Court if the Ministry of Religion refused to sanction its rabbis to perform marriages. Legal observers believe such an appeal would have stood no chance under existing law — and would certainly be turned down under the new law.

## Soviet Refugees Arrive

NEW YORK (JTA) — Some 160 refugees from the Soviet Union were scheduled to arrive at Kennedy Airport and be greeted by HIAS representatives who will distribute matzoh and other Passover articles to "symbolize the new life they are about to begin following their own exodus," Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice president of HIAS, said. The more than 160 men, women and children are due to arrive on two flights from Rome. They will be settled in Jewish communities across the country, including Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and St. Paul. Approximately half of the 160 persons will take up residence in New York with the assistance of the New York Association for New Americans.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — An international "Shcharansky Tribunal" will be held here May 12-13, it was announced by Labor parliamentarian Harry van den Bergh, chairman of "Friends of Anatoly Shcharansky Committee." The Tribunal, which was established in Holland last November, will be comprised of international famous personalities. The Tribunal is focusing on Shcharansky but will also deal with other human rights violations in the USSR.

## Brutality Suspected In N.Y. Demonstration

NEW YORK (JTA) — New York City Police Commissioner Robert McGuire promised to investigate whether "excessive police brutality" was used against demonstrators protesting President Carter's Middle East policy.

He made this promise during a 45-minute meeting with Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein, who was one of the demonstrators outside the Harmonie Club as some 100 Jewish leaders were inside meeting with Robert Strauss. Carter's cam-

paign manager and Sol Linowitz, the President's special Ambassador for Middle East negotiations.

Stein complained that excessive force was used by police with nightsticks as they tried to prevent some of the demonstrators led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, from breaking through the barricades and forcing their way into the Harmonie Club. Kahane and five others were arrested. Stein said yesterday he had "100 percent confidence" that McGuire would carry out a proper investigation.

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## Photography

# Siskind and Moers Exhibit Artistic Abstraction at Job

By David Amaral

PROVIDENCE — Aaron Siskind, the 76 year old master of abstract photography, and Denny Moers, Siskind's assistant and a brilliant photographer in his own right, have put together a fascinating show of abstract photography at the Job Gallery in Providence.

Siskind, a respected and renowned photographer for over 40 years, is one of the pioneers of abstract photography. Considered to be one of the most creative and innovative men in his field, he has had exhibits in the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Chicago Art Museum; and various exhibitions throughout the U.S., Europe, and Japan.

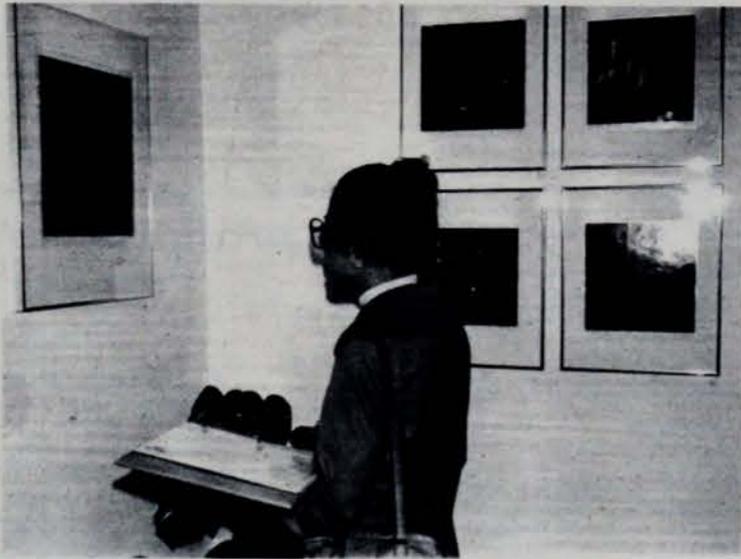
The Job Gallery exhibits his and Moers recent work, not seen before locally. The show also coincides with Siskind's exhibit at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, of his 75th Anniversary Portfolio.

It has been Siskind's pioneering work in the area of abstract photography that has allowed younger photographers like Denny Moers to become involved with abstraction. Moers, a photographer for the past 11 years, has had one man exhibits at the OK Harris Gallery in New York and has shown work at G. Ray Hawkins Gallery in Los Angeles.

Although both work closely together and both deal with the abstract image, the two approach it in distinctly different styles. These separate artistic visions make the show an interesting study in contrasts.

Most of Siskind's photos are hard edged and jagged, while Moers' tend to be smooth and curvaceous. Siskind's shots have a high black-white contrast, while Moers, using a special darkroom technique, has created gentle tonal variations. Siskind's pictures are close-up and tight, while Moers' photos give you a feeling of spaciousness and airiness.

Although in abstract photography the subject matter is not nearly as important as the design, line, shape, and contrast inherent to the picture, there is a single theme running through both Siskind's and Moers' photographs that can not be overlooked:



A PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT studies the photographs of Aaron Siskind at the Job Gallery, Providence. The two-man exhibit of Siskind and Moers will remain at the gallery through April 12.

"snatches" of architecture.

Siskind, in his travels to Peru, Mexico, and New York City, has done an abstract study of outside walls found in these cities. Most shots are close-ups of the wall, singling out a portion of spray-painted graffiti or the torn remnants of a paste-up poster on a concrete wall. There is a certain decay about the subject matter that is depicted in the jagged and primitive rough lines Siskind has captured and the high black-white contrast.

Moers' photographs, however, deal with the subtle beauty found on the inside of buildings. His soft photographs capture a curving stairwell or the line design of an archway — objects that are right in front of our eyes but the beauty of which is never noticed. Moers pulls out these objects and transforms them into shapely designs that

come alive within the frame. Sometimes you think you are looking at some fantastic futuristic design full of life and movement, then you look at the title and discover you are looking at a picture of an arch or a ceiling.

Moers has been able to pull off this artistic feat by using a special darkroom process he has developed over the past few years.

He does it by developing the print, but not fixing it. The black and white print is pulled from the rinse bath and squeezed of all excess water. Then, under dim light, he "paints" selected areas of the picture with fixer, creating the highlights. A brighter light is then turned on and the print begins to turn beige and darker brown. He will continue to paint the print with the fixer until the entire print reaches the tonality he wishes. The photo is then fixed and processed as usual.

Instead of Siskind's sharp black-white contrasts, Moers' photographs end up in soft blends of grey, beige, and brown. Some photos are not touched up as much in the darkroom because of a strong design to begin with. With others, Moers has been able to create his own highlights by darkening sections of a wall and adding highlights to another. The more darkroom work done to the photograph, the less life-like it begins to look. Some of Moers' pictures look like paintings at a first glance; and even after careful study it is hard to believe you are

looking at a photograph of a corner of a wall.

Abstract photography, of course, has its roots in painting. Siskind, one of the first experimenters in abstract photography, was influenced by painters in his earlier years. During the 1940's he began a close association with many of the New York Abstract and Impressionist artists.

At this time, photography was mostly a representative medium. When Siskind began experimenting with the abstract photographic image, he was accused by many critics of shooting unimportant trivialities.

Siskind is also one of the first important photographers to believe in photographic education, which eventually brought him to Providence, teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design from 1971-1976. He also taught English in the New York public schools from 1926-1949.

It is fitting that both Siskind and Moers have been associated with poetry in the past. Siskind was co-editor of *Choice*, a magazine of Photography and Poetry, as well as being an English teacher for over 20 years. Moers has a B.A. in Photography/Poetry, 1973,



An example of Denny Moers' abstract photography which is currently on exhibit in Providence.

from the Empire State College in Rochester, N.Y. Both men's photographs are very poetic, expressing a kind of visual lyric in themes of abstraction. Moers leans toward romantic beauty while Siskind is more the realist.

This is what makes their work important as pieces of art: they are able to state an idea within themselves rather than simply photographically documenting one.

The exhibit will remain at the Job Gallery, 347 South Main Street, Providence, through April 12.

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## Eizenstat Praises HIAS On 100th Anniversary

NEW YORK (JTA) — Stuart Eizenstat, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy, described HIAS as "a modern Moses for the Jewish people in bondage, helping people reach a land of freedom and land of opportunity." It has, he added, "made America a nation of nations."

Eizenstat offered this assessment in his address to more than 300 world Jewish leaders, government officials, leaders of voluntary agencies and other invited guests at a Centennial Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to mark HIAS' 100 years of rescue and resettlement service for more than four million Jewish men, women and children. The dinner also honored Max Fisher, a top leader of the American Jewish community, with the "HIAS Liberty Award" which was presented to him by Edwin Shapiro, president of HIAS.

In his address, Eizenstat said that "HIAS has also recognized that freedom is indivisible and that its loss by some threatens its loss to all, so your work in helping resettle Indo-Chinese refugees is particularly meaningful. This year alone, your agency will receive and place 6000 Indo-Chinese refugees throughout the United States."

This, he observed, "is a particularly challenging time for you, as well as our country. Last year, more than 50,000 visas were issued to Soviet Jews, four times the number that were issued in 1976. While this places an enormous burden on you, I know you join me in praying, despite the crisis in Afghanistan, that this flow will continue

... On the eve of Pesach, let me wish you another 100 years of success."

In accepting the award, Fisher stated that "there is no difference between any Jewish leader, because what is our sacred cause? First, to save every Jew that we possibly can and bring him to a homeland where he may live in peace and dignity. Our second cause is to save for the generations of the future our great Jewish tradition which has lived so long, and third, to see that the State of Israel is strengthened and becomes a light to the world, a model of what a true, great democracy is."

### Recalls Role Of HIAS Over The Decades

On the eve of the dinner, Premier Menachem Begin of Israel sent a letter to Shapiro in which he wrote, in part: "I remember HIAS from my childhood days when hundreds of thousands of refugees came back to their home towns only to find most houses burnt or destroyed. It was HIAS who helped to build homes for the homeless."

"Since then, I have always felt a deep sentiment for this Jewish humanitarian organization which assisted so many of our brethren during the wave of mass immigration from Europe to the United States, that miraculous wave which actually saved incalculable numbers of our people from the disaster of the Holocaust. And again, after World War II, HIAS continued its noble work, rendering help to the homeless remnants in many countries."

## 1,000 Grant Available to High School Students

Young artists will have the opportunity to display their works at a major state high school art exhibit sponsored by the Rhode Island Art Teachers' Association and Roitman and Son, Inc., Providence furniture and interior design firm.

The exhibit will be open to all Rhode Island public and private high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, who will be eligible to share in 1,000 in educational grants to be awarded by Roitman.

The Rhode Island High School Art Exhibit will be staged in the new South Gallery of Roitman's, 161 South Main Street, beginning with a preview reception Sunday, June 8, and continuing through July 12. A three-judge panel will select the top 10 exhibits, which will be awarded the educational grants. Announcement of the 10 grant recipients will be made at the June 8 preview.



At the official groundbreaking ceremonies held at Bryant College, Smithfield, RI, for the new \$1,748,000 Multipurpose Activities Center were (left to right) front row: Dr. Frederick R. Glassman, Bryant trustee, Dr. Sol Koffler, chairman of the board, American Luggage Works, and Bryant trustee; Leonard E. Johnson, chairman of the trustees, People's Savings Bank and Bryant trustee; G. Russell LeBeau, president, LeBeau, Leicht & Santangini, Inc., Bryant trustee; Walter C. Tillinghast, president, Spaulding Company, Inc. and Bryant trustee; (back row) Frank G. Eldredge, Jr., president, Smithfield Town Council; Dr. William T. O'Hara, president, Bryant College; Leslie L. LaFond, vice president for student affairs, Bryant College; and Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., associate commissioner of education, RI State Department of Education and Bryant trustee.

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12 — THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

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# Justice Department Unit To Appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — The Office of

History Of The Case

# Justice Department Unit To Appeal Ruling On Nazi War Criminal

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — The Office of Special Investigation (OSI) of the Justice Department will appeal Judge Anthony DeGaeto's denial of its case against accused Nazi war criminal Vilis Hazners. According to Allan Ryan Jr., Deputy Director of the OSI, a notice of appeal has been filed and the appeal brief is due April 10 at the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington.

The Justice Department had asked DeGaeto, who is an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) judge, to disqualify himself from the case last fall after a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report last August 24 revealed that two years earlier he had remarked from the bench that Jews always answer questions with questions. DeGaeto did not choose this option.

DeGaeto ruled on Feb. 27 that INS could not deport Hazners, a 74-year-old resident of Dresden, N.Y., because the government had failed to prove that he had concealed his participation in the Holocaust. The judge told the JTA his ruling was mailed on that date from his New York City office to Ivars Berzins, Hazners' attorney, and the OSI.

Ryan acknowledged to the JTA that he received notice of the decision on Feb. 29, but the press was not apprised of the situation. An inquiry from The Knickerbocker News, an Albany newspaper, brought the decision to light.

## History Of The Case

The case against the native of Latvia began here in January, 1977, and the following fall the INS brought some eight Israeli witnesses, all survivors of the Riga ghetto, to testify that Hazners had committed Nazi atrocities while serving as a Latvian police officer and member of the Latvian Waffen SS. Hazners denied these charges.

In the spring of 1978, the hearing was postponed to arrange for testimony from defense witnesses who were unable to travel from such locations as Chicago, Stockholm, Sweden and Australia. The following spring, the government was granted one postponement to bring a West German expert on Latvian war crimes to testify on its behalf. When the expert could not appear as scheduled because he was working on another Nazi case in Europe, a second postponement request was denied.

The case was closed in May, 1979, and the government filed its brief with DeGaeto in June. Berzins, of Babylon, N.Y., then had 30 days to file his brief on behalf of Hazners. He was granted an extension of several weeks by the judge, but by August both briefs were in DeGaeto's hands. A decision was anticipated from two to six months after that date.

In his Feb. 27 decision, the judge was critical of the work of the INS attorneys and

questioned the credibility of the Israeli witnesses, according to Ryan.

## Other Setbacks In Government's Efforts

The Hazners decision followed three other February setbacks in the government's efforts to denaturalize and deport Nazi war criminals. In Baltimore, the government lost its deportation case against Karlis Detlavs, an admitted member of the Latvian SS who is a friend of Hazners and also represented by Berzins. Ryan said his office had filed a notice to appeal the Detlavs decision, with an April 4 deadline to present the brief to the Board of Immigration Appeals.

In addition, the Supreme Court granted a petition for certiorari to Feodor Fedorenko

of Florida, an admitted Treblinka SS guard, and the Court of Appeals reversed and remanded a decision against alleged Nazi war criminal Frank Walus of Chicago. The Fedorenko case, which was decided against the defendant when the Court of Appeals overruled a lower court decision, will now be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The Walus case will have to be retried.

With the Hazners case decided, there is now no active Nazi war criminal case in a U.S. court. Of the 16 cases currently under litigation, all are either in pre-trial discovery or in various stages of appeal. The OSI is investigating the files of some 400 alleged Nazi war criminals to determine whether they are triable.

## Israel Seeks Alaskan Oil

TEL AVIV — Israel, seeking relief from the instability and high prices of the European spot petroleum market, wants to buy Alaskan oil from the U.S.

The request was made by Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai during a recent visit to the U.S. A U.S. delegation will visit Israel next month to discuss the matter.

Israeli television said Israel requested about 70,000 barrels a day from the U.S., about 40% of its need.

Israel bought more than half its oil from Iran before Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power last year and cut all ties with the Jewish state. The country became total-

ly dependent on imported oil after returning Suez Gulf fields to Egypt last November.

Any exports of Alaskan oil would have to win congressional approval.

Approval of the Israeli request would set an important precedent for the U.S., because it would mark the first sale of Alaskan oil to a foreign nation. Previous proposals to sell or swap surplus Alaskan oil to other nations, principally Japan, have died because of public and congressional opposition.

Energy officials believe that selling limited quantities of Alaskan oil to Israel might not arouse major opposition, and would open the door to further, possibly larger, transactions with other nations.

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# ★ Career Outlook for the 1980's

Continued from Page 1

finding that position."

Those who go on to get their Ph.D. do not stand a better chance of finding a teaching position at the college level. Only one Ph.D. holder out of 10 will find a college teaching job. If their Ph.D. is in science or business, they'd stand a better chance of finding employment in government or business.

As mentioned previously, the job market for liberal arts majors has all but dried up. The problem is that too many youths are looking for jobs that are no longer in demand in the business world. Openings occur occasionally, but not nearly often enough to meet the needs of the large volume of liberal arts majors out in the streets right now.

While most advocates of a liberal arts education say that its study will prepare a person to think, analyze, communicate, and evaluate, such factors are often overlooked by personnel directors who check for specific qualifications to fill a position.

Mr. Harlow said "I hate to discourage the idealism of a student who really wants to become an English major. I just tell them to be practical and prepare for an alternative."

The liberal arts major should take as many business courses as possible to supplement his program. Computer science should be a basic course because almost any job in business requires some knowledge of computers. Also, mathematics and science have always been as much a part of a liberal arts education as have history and literature.

But probably the most important thing a liberal arts student (or any student) can do to prove himself to a future employer is gain work experience in his or her field through part time and summer jobs. With most personnel recruiters, a proven record in a real job, solving problems and dealing with people, 9 out of 10 times will be the deciding factor in acquiring a position out of college.

Mrs. Lundin of Toll Gate reports that many students study liberal arts as a prerequisite to law school. Most law schools look for a background in political science, history, or English; or a combination major/minor of any of those.

Lawyers can not be occupationally reassured, however, because that field is also glutted. "But," reports Mrs. Lundin, "Those who do well do very well. Many can even use it as a stepping stone into politics."

Because of phenomenal tuition costs, many today are thinking twice about entering an expensive Ivy League school and risk indebtedness upon graduation rather than choosing a less costly state university. In Rhode Island, Brown University's tuition for the 1980-1981 academic year will be \$6,140, with room, board, and fees bringing it up over \$9,000. The University of Rhode Island's tuition this year was \$872 for a state resident, with approximately a \$4,000 total with room, board, and fees.

A few years ago, Mr. Harlow of Classical

believed in the analogy "If you want to go from here to there, it doesn't matter if you go in a Cadillac or a Volkswagen. If you work hard, you can achieve what you want," he said. Recently, however, he has changed his views and concedes that "an Ivy League education opens doors, there's no question about that. The matter boils down to a question of money. There's a lot to be said about an Ivy League education, although other schools do have excellent programs, such as PC's biology and URI's engineering."

Mrs. Lundin at Toll Gate also concedes that Ivy League grads often get the nod for a job over a state grad. "But you don't have to be accepted to Harvard to graduate from Harvard," she said, noting that many students go to a state college for a year or two, turn in a strong academic performance, then transfer to an Ivy League school.

"Also," she said, "More and more students at Toll Gate are going to Rhode Island Junior College for awhile to save on tuition costs and to live at home. After they've earned a good amount of credits, they transfer them to a larger college or university."

Based on statistics from the Endicott Report, 1980, printed in *U.S. News and World Report*, follows a list of present and future occupational data for holders of Bachelor Degrees:

**Accounting:** Today's average monthly salary is \$1,310. In the upcoming year, the demand for accountants will increase 10 percent. Many financial service jobs that were formally filled with high school graduates now require college grads because of growing complexities with computers and customer relations.

**Business Administration:** The average monthly salary is \$1,175, with the future outlook showing only modest improvement.

**Computer Science:** The average monthly salary is \$1,476. This field shows the largest area of growth, with hiring expected to be up 40 percent in 1980 as compared to 1979.

**Economics, Finance:** Average monthly salary is \$1,206 and employment opportunities are not expected to expand above the present level.

**Engineering:** Average monthly salary is \$1,678, the highest on this list. There will be a great demand for engineers in the future, with hiring to increase by 1/2.

**Liberal Arts:** Average monthly salary is \$1,108, the lowest on this list. Future prospects are bleak, with a decline in demand to continue.

**Mathematics, Statistics:** Average monthly salary is \$1,467, with little change in growth expected.

**Sales, Marketing:** Average monthly salary is \$1,328. There is always a need for sales people, it seems, and hiring is expected to increase 15 percent.

**Other Professions:** Average monthly salary at \$1,462 with future hiring remaining steady.

of the new announcement. They assumed that it seemed to apply both to foreigners who might be invited to visit by Soviet citizens, and to Soviet citizens who have received invitations to emigrate from relatives abroad."

In an effort to clarify this situation NCSJ's Washington office contacted the State Department, and no verification of a supposed new policy was obtained. The NCSJ said it did learn, from a reliable source in Moscow, that the notice appears not to affect Jewish emigration. In fact, said the source, the provisions only refer to persons from abroad who may be invited for personal visits during the confusion of the Olympic Games. He urged caution in overzealous reactions to initial reports of Olympic-related pressure on Jews or others.

that resolution as well as of the resolution before us were initiated and inspired by the so-called PLO. . . . We strongly oppose any kind of assistance which might be implied to the PLO, an organization which makes no secret of its avowed objectives, set forth in its covenant, of destroying Israel, a member state of the United Nations."

The resolution states that the United Nations system, including the UN Development Plan, should, during the Third Development Decade, mobilize adequate resources for providing assistance to national liberation movements recognized by regional intergovernmental organization.



Hadassah's first Summer-in-Israel Ulpan, providing four weeks of intensive Hebrew language study with lectures, tours and recreation, will be based at beautiful Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, outside Jerusalem. Classes will be given at three levels. Total package including airfare, airconditioned room and board, course and trip is \$1999. Inquire Hebrew Studies Dept., Hadassah, 50 W. 58 St., NY, NY 10019.

## Emigrants Will Likely Remain Unaffected by USSR Olympics

NEW YORK (JTA) — "There is widespread confusion in the U.S. concerning reports of new regulations posted at a Moscow emigration office," according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ). Jerry Goodman, NCSJ executive director, said eyewitnesses reported seeing an announcement saying that "persons invited from abroad are forbidden to stay in Moscow, its suburbs, Minsk, Leningrad, Kiev and Tallin from June 19 to September 3."

Because the wording of the handwritten notice dated Feb. 27 was unclear, the NCSJ official noted it was open to varied interpretations. Furthermore, it was limited only to Moscow's district emigration office, he said.

According to Goodman, "Jewish activists in Moscow were confused by reports

## U.N. Resolution Would Send Financial Aid PLO

GENEVA (JTA) — The board of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) adopted a resolution that would provide financial help for the Palestine Liberation Organization. It was promptly denounced by the Israeli delegate to UNCTAD, Israel Eliashiv.

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 63-13 with 14 abstentions, was submitted on behalf of the Group of 77, an alignment of Third World nations. A similar resolution was adopted at the Manila conference last summer when it was opposed by Australia, New Zealand and Norway. This time, those countries abstained.

Eliashiv said: "It is no secret that parts of

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## Prisoner and Captor Meet

By Joan Borsten  
Jerusalem Post

For years Mahmoud Kabil wondered what happened to the Israel Air Force pilot he captured on the first day of the Six Day War. He also fantasized that eventually he would again meet the Israeli who, in a four-hour interrogation-turned-bull session, had shaken Kabil's ideas about war and the enemy.

Yair Barak, on the other hand, stopped wondering about the pleasant-voiced Kabil — whose name he never knew and whose face he never glimpsed — immediately after the conversation ended. Preoccupied by a desire to survive and to return home, he filed the memory away in some far recess of the mind.

There it remained until almost 12 years to the date, when Barak read in a *Jerusalem Post* story, datelined Cairo that a career soldier - turned - businessman was looking for the Israeli named Yair he had captured at El Koseima on June 6, 1967.

Barak, now 41, was the El Al captain who in 1977 piloted the first Israeli plane ever to land in Cairo. He informed *The Post* that he was the Yair in question. Kabil, 33, and now a part-time actor, eventually sent Barak a film script he had written based on the unusual meeting between enemies. A brief correspondence grew out of Barak's telexed acknowledgement and

on Jan. 6 the former POW returned to the country where he was held prisoner for eight months, only this time to meet his former captor.

In 1967, Barak expediently told the Egyptian whatever he thought would preserve his life. In Mahmoud's mind, the tall, thin, brown-haired mysterious captain — "whose eyes I never saw because he was blindfolded, but whose voice I'll never forget" — is still a Tel Aviv-born Air France pilot who was living in Paris and happened to be in Israel when the war broke out and was drafted into the army.

It was Yair's ability to speak French, in fact, that first intrigued Mahmoud. The Israeli's false revelation that he too had been educated at the Lycee Francais turned the discussion permanently away from air base locations.

Barak said that while he can recall none of the details of the conversation — "after all I had just been shot down and was about to go to prison" — he does remember how kind Mahmoud was to him, and is looking forward to their reunion at the Cairo airport.

Kabil, a tall, blond executive with Emeco Travel, (a partner of V.I.P. travel in Tel Aviv) nevertheless remembers the incident as clearly as if it occurred only yesterday, as he explained to this reporter in Cairo recently.

"I was 20, a major, a

military academy graduate, and a veteran of the war with Yemen when I captured Yair. I'd never fought civilized people. When I discovered he spoke perfect French, I immediately sensed we had something in common. We started to talk and just kept talking.

"I was very idealistic at the time, and still am, so when one of the officers struck Yair on the back, saying "Egypt is strong," I started shouting about the Geneva Convention. I'd already had my soldiers bring him tea and clean the blood from his face — his nose was bleeding from the parachute jump. Yair was shocked. He told me he'd heard that if captured, the Egyptians would kill him and cut him to bits.

"I laughed and we talked some more, each amazed that the other was not the terrible monster the propagandists had led us to expect. I asked him, frankly, who was going to win the war. He told me Israel, because all of our airports had already been bombed. I was shocked. All the reports coming over our radio said just the opposite.

"Then he said, 'But don't be sorry. In the long run you will win, the last round will be yours.'

"That was the last time I saw him, but those four hours changed my life. When we parted, I said to hell with war."

## EEC May Take Up Arab-Israeli Peace

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The new head of the European Economic Community (EEC), Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, said that the United Nations might be asked to take up the Arab-Israeli conflict, including a redefinition of Israel's security if Israel, Egypt and the U.S. fail to reach an agreement in their autonomy talks by the target date of May 26.

Thorn spoke to reporters at the State Department after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Shortly afterwards, Vance lunched with former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, accompanied by the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron. Dayan did not speak to reporters who waited for him in the State Department lobby. He left for Detroit where he had a speaking engagement.

Thorn said that "no one is trying to change" Security Council Resolution 242 before the May 26 date. After that, however, should an agreement not be reached, West European nations will take the issue to the UN to consider a Palestinian homeland and a "change in the definition of Israel's security." He did not elaborate. Resolution 242 does not define or refer directly to Israel's security but affirms the right of every state in the Middle East "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

Thorn told reporters, "Even if my Israeli friends say so, it is wrong for the U.S. to do everything" with respect to seeking a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It was understood that Vance told the EEC leader that the Camp David accords constitute the best available formula for a settlement and asked that no action be taken in the Security Council to tamper with that formula, at least before May 26.

HAIFA (JTA) — A military court imposed life sentences on five terrorists, including two Palestinians from Kalkilya who were convicted of murdering an Israeli soldier they picked up as a hitchhiker. The others, two Syrians and a Pakistani, were captured seven months ago when they landed in Israel in a rubber boat on a terrorist mission. The court found that their orders were to seize hostages for the release of imprisoned members of the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine and if that was not possible, to kill anyone they met.

## Israeli Economic Independence Urged

TEL AVIV (JTA) — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis told a group of businessmen here that "Israel today is far too dependent on the United States for Israel's own good and for the good of the U.S." He observed that "Your leaders have recently been saying that it is crucial to regain your economic independence so that you are not subject to the vagaries of American policymakers," and added, "I could not agree more."

Lewis spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon on some aspects of American-Israeli relations. He suggested that one way for Israel to move toward economic independence would be to try to reduce its huge trade deficit with the U.S.

"Dependence produces frustration," the American envoy said, "frustration here because it is contradictory to the feeling of independence and achievements; frustration in the United States because human beings, being what they are, an American can easily believe that because we help Israel so much, Israel should do what we think best, and Israel frequently doesn't, and we get frustrated." He said economic independence could not be achieved "if your requirements depend on the good will of another nation, be it as friendly as mine."



**AIDING ISRAEL** — Shown above are members of the Rhode Island New Leadership Division for State of Israel Bonds who met recently at the home of Lewis and Andrea Finkel of Providence to formulate plans for their campaign to help Israel strengthen the peace process.

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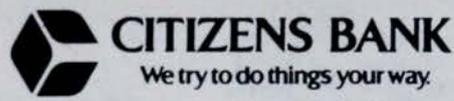
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# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Here is another hand in which most of the Declarers found themselves in deep trouble because they hadn't thought well enough before playing to the first trick. Actually, they felt they had no problem in the led suit and played accordingly. In fact I'm certain the attitude was second hand low and maybe I can set up another trick with my ten. They would be very sorry later.

<p><b>North</b></p> <p>♠ K J 9 5</p> <p>♥ K 8 6</p> <p>♦ 8 5 4 3</p> <p>♣ A 5</p>	<p><b>West</b></p> <p>♠ 10 4</p> <p>♥ 9 5 4</p> <p>♦ A 10 2</p> <p>♣ K J 8 7 2</p>	<p><b>South</b></p> <p>♠ A Q 6</p> <p>♥ A Q 10</p> <p>♦ K Q 7</p> <p>♣ 10 9 6 3</p>	<p><b>East</b></p> <p>♠ 8 7 3 2</p> <p>♥ J 7 3 2</p> <p>♦ J 9 6</p> <p>♣ Q 4</p>
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Both sides were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
INT	P	2C	P
2D	P	3NT	End

The bidding provided no problem with every pair ending in game in No Trump. As soon as North heard his partner open with his One No Trump bid he knew there was a

game probable either in No Trump or Spades if South happened to have four of them. The Two Club bid is the Stayman asking bid for a Major. South's rebid in Diamonds denied any four card Major thus the final contract.

The problem is to make the hand after the normal lead of a low Club. As soon as Dummy comes down we can actually count the needed nine tricks. We have four tricks in Spades, three Hearts and the Club Ace off the top and one sure Diamond trick as soon as the Ace is removed. The trouble is can the opponents take five tricks first. The play at trick one is the key.

With their own Clubs four to the 10, 9 most of the Declarers, without even thinking, played low from Dummy hoping their Clubs might gain a trick. What a blow they would receive. East won his Queen and returned another to knock out Dummy's Ace at the same time setting up three more tricks for West. Before that ninth trick in Diamonds can be set up, West must take his Ace and can then cash those other Clubs to set the hand.

Too bad, you might say, but it is and can something be done to offset this. Yes, by going into trick one more thoroughly. If Clubs were to break evenly nothing can hurt as only three can be cashed. The problem is if they are 5-2. If so, and it would be West, the leader with five, what would West lead if he held all three high honors? The King, not a low Club, so we will rule that out. This means that the doubleton must contain an honor and playing low from Dummy will obviously get that from East and we lose the

hand. With that in mind watch what happens if we play Dummy's Ace at trick one. This effectively blocks the suit as East is helpless.

If he tries to unblock his Queen, Declarer's 10, 9 will become another stopper and if he plays low you can see what will happen when West wins his Diamond Ace. There is nothing the Defense can do to offset the play of the Club Ace at trick one and as I said, if one thinks all the way into the lead and the likely distribution of those Clubs the Ace is the only correct play.

Moral: As Declarer, try to analyze all leads as to what it might be, why was it led, why wasn't something else led and what can now be done about it. All this before playing to that first trick. It really will not take that long.

## Institutions Dedicated

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two important new Weizmann Institute acquisitions, financed by grants from West Germany, were dedicated during a visit to the Institute by the West German Minister for Research and Technology, Dr. Volker Hauff. They are an ultra-modern electron microscope for biological research and the Albert Einstein Center for Theoretical Physics.

During his visit, Hauff, accompanied by West German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz, revealed that 7.5 million German Marks are allocated each year by his ministry through various fellowships and grants to promote cooperation between the Weizmann Institute scientists and those in West Germany. This sum is in addition to grants by the West German government and private German institutions for special facilities at the Institute.

The Einstein Center, established for the anniversary of Einstein's 100th birthday, will be headed by Prof. Yigal Talmi and will be open to scientists from all parts of the world, including Israel and West Germany.

## Day Documentary Premier This Month

Save the Bay, the state's foremost environmental organization, will present a long-awaited documentary film "Narragansett Bay," premiering April 15.

Regarding the film, which was recently shown at a sneak preview for the Save The Bay Board of Directors, President Richard A. Sherman stated "The film is a solid effort which recounts a brief history of the Bay, the impact of industrial growth, and the various uses of Narragansett Bay. It gives an indication of present problems and those that must surely be faced in the future."

The film highlights the history of the Bay in many uses, its problems and its beauty. Produced by Save The Bay through a grant sponsored by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities and private donations, the film was two years in the making.

Bay lovers will have their first chance to view the only documentary film about Narragansett Bay during a premier-night celebration at the Showcase Cinema Seekonk.

Activities on the 17th will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a champagne reception, followed by the showing of the film at 7:30. At 8:20 there will be a special screening of a feature length movie, "Nothing Personal" starring Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers. Tickets for the evening can be purchased by calling 272-3540, the Save The Bay office.

## Chamber Concert at Brown

Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present Banchetto Musicale, on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Bach, Mozart and Telemann.

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# Bridge

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North		East	
♠ K J 9 5	♥ K 8 6	♠ 8 7 3 2	♥ J 7 3 2
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West		South	
♠ 10 4	♥ 9 5 4	♠ A Q 6	♥ A Q 10
♦ A 10 2	♣ K J 8 7 2	♦ K Q 7	♣ 10 9 6 3

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The Einstein Center, established for the anniversary of Einstein's 100th birthday, will be headed by Prof. Yigal Talmi and will be open to scientists from all parts of the world, including Israel and West Germany.

## Bay Documentary to Premier This Month

Save the Bay, the state's foremost environmental organization, will present the long-awaited documentary film, "Narragansett Bay," premiering April 17.

Regarding the film, which was recently shown at a sneak preview for the Save the Bay Board of Directors, President Richard A. Sherman stated "The film is a solid effort which recounts a brief history of the Bay, the impact of industrial growth, and the various uses of Narragansett Bay. It gives an indication of present problems and those that must surely be faced in the future."

The film highlights the history of the Bay, its many uses, its problems and its beauty. Produced by Save The Bay through a grant sponsored by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities and private donations, the film was two years in the making.

Bay lovers will have their first chance to view the only documentary film about Narragansett Bay during a premier-night celebration at the Showcase Cinema in Seekonk.

Activities on the 17th will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a champagne reception, followed by the showing of the film at 7:30. At 8:25, there will be a special screening of a feature-length movie, "Nothing Personal" starring Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers. Tickets for the evening can be purchased by calling 272-3540, the Save The Bay office.

## Chamber Concert at Brown

Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present *Banquette Musicale*, on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Bach, Mozart and Telemann. Tickets are available by writing Box 1903, Brown University, or calling 863-2416, and at Alumnae Hall on the evening of the concert.

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