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Israel Program and Information Desk leaders Jenny Klein (far left), board member, Rhode Island JCC, and Joyce Brodian Kalish (far right), who is college campus advisor at Greater Baltimore JCC, take part in all-day workshop sponsored by JWB at its New York offices to help plan 1983 summer programming in Israel and to quicken the pace of year-round ties by Centers with Israel. Leading the discussions are JWB Program Associate Stephen Doochin (2nd left) and Marvin Goldish (2nd right), coordinator of JWB Israel Program and Information Desk Project. Goldish came to U.S. to conduct idea exchange sessions from JWB's Israel headquarters, 12 Hess St., Jerusalem. Similar workshops were conducted in Los Angeles and Miami. Some 32 Centers affiliated with JWB are active in the IPID effort. Mrs. Brodian Kalish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brodian, of 1124 Peach Lane, Mountainside, N.J. Israel Desks, coordinated by JWB, are designed to turn on North American youth to their Jewish identity and Jews of all ages to their Jewishness through Israel experiences.

## Tax Forms Are In Mail!

Approximately 400,000 taxpayers in the Rhode Island area will receive their federal income tax packages within the next few weeks, according to Malcolm A. Liebermann, Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Based on the form they filed last year, taxpayers will receive either the Form 1040 or Form 1040EZ and 1040A package. The 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers with no dependents, whose taxable income is less than \$50,000, earned from wages, salaries and tips and no more than \$400 in interest. The 1040A form, the IRS said, may be used by any taxpayer with taxable income less than \$50,000 of wages, tips, unemployment compensation, interest or dividends.

Generally, as in previous years, the Form 1040 is for those taxpayers who itemize deductions or claim such tax credits as child care, energy, political con-

tributions and investment credit.

The tax form package received in the mail has a pre-addressed, peel-off label and large pre-addressed envelope which is useful to the taxpayer and to the IRS. By using the label and envelope, the taxpayer can help to speed up the processing of the tax return, decrease the chance of errors and often receive a refund faster.

If the mailing label has incorrect information, such as a wrong address or Social Security number, the correction should be made directly on the label.

Each tax form package contains complete instructions on the preparation of the form in the package. If additional information is needed, the IRS offers more than 90 free publications on these and many more subjects. These publications are available by using the order form in the tax forms package.

## IRS To Offer Training Classes

The Internal Revenue Service will offer three training classes during the months of January and February to anyone interested in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

According to Malcolm A. Liebermann, IRS Director, the IRS trains volunteers in the basics of income tax return preparation. These volunteers then offer free tax help to elderly and low income taxpayers in their local neighborhoods.

The training course is 20 hours in length and covers the Forms 1040A, 1040EZ and 1040 with basic schedules. The classes are scheduled to be held at IRS headquarters, 130 Broadway in Providence.

Liebermann invited anyone interested in participating in this year's VITA program to contact the IRS at 528-4364.

REHOVOT (JTA) — Eight Indian scientists are among the 110 overseas visitors from 15 countries spending the 1982/83 academic year at the Weizmann Institute.

All best wishes.

Ever sincerely,  
Claiborne Pell

## There Is Uncertainty As To Just How Far Lebanon Will Go Towards Normalizing Israel Relations

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Israeli negotiating team, supervised by a committee of senior Cabinet ministers, sat down with Lebanese representatives at a hotel in Khalde, just south of Beirut Dec. 28 began discussions the Israelis hope will lead to normalization of relations between the two countries, and pave the way for an eventual peace treaty.

But there is uncertainty here as to just how far the Lebanese are prepared to go at this time toward establishing normal relations with Israel. Premier Menachem Begin, appearing before the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee Dec. 27 conceded that the Lebanese had declined to sign the document Defense Minister Ariel Sharon brought back from Beirut six days ago and hailed as a "breakthrough" and an "agreed framework" for talks.

But it will serve as the basis for the negotiations, Begin said, explaining that the Lebanese had agreed to this orally.

The document deals with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and security arrangements, some affecting all of Lebanon and others intended specifically for the 40-45 kilometer zone north of the Israeli border. Normalization would include the passage of goods and people across the border and the establishment of an Israeli diplomatic office in Beirut "until the conclusion of a peace treaty." Apparently there is no provision for similar Lebanese representation in Israel.

The document is being referred to here now as an "agenda" rather than an "agreed framework." All Israeli sources agree that the negotiations will be long and arduous and probably go through several crises before a formal agreement is achieved between the two governments.

The uncertainty hovering over the scope and pace of the talks stems from differences within the Lebanese government. Israeli sources insist that President Amin Gemayel, in effect, endorsed the document Sharon obtained after high level meetings with undisclosed Lebanese officials in Beirut. The Israeli Cabinet gave its formal approval. But Gemayel did not. Israeli sources admit that Lebanon's Moslem Premier, Shafik Wazzan and other key non-Christian leaders in Beirut are not reconciled to its contents, especially the references to normalization.

Sharon and some Israeli officials close to him have blamed the United States for discouraging the Lebanese from signing the document. But that view is not shared by other government leaders. Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich has publicly chastized Sharon for making "warlike pronouncements" against the U.S.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres sharply criticized Sharon's handling of his talks with Lebanese officials. He observed, at Monday's meeting of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs Committee that the Defense Minister has "a surfeit of imagination and a surfeit of inaccuracies." Begin strongly defended Sharon's role.

After the opening session in Khalde, they will move Thursday to Kiryat Shmona.

It was announced here Monday that the Israeli delegation will be headed by David Kimche, Director General of the Foreign Ministry and will consist of three civilian diplomats and three military men. The Lebanese team is expected to be headed by Antoine Fatale, a senior diplomatic aide to President Gemayel.

The Israeli delegation will act under the

supervision of a special ministerial committee on the policy-making level consisting of Begin, Deputy Premier Ehrlich, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Sharon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Burg and Ehrlich were added to the supervisory body at Sunday's Cabinet session. Some observers saw this as a success for the Cabinet moderates to place some restraints on Sharon and make the ministerial group representative of the coalition as a whole. Ehrlich is a leader of Likud's Liberal Party wing and Burg represents the National Religious Party.

The assignment of Kimche to head the actual negotiating body was seen as a victory for Shamir over Sharon who had wanted someone else. Kimche has played a key role in contacts with the Lebanese over many months and his appointment was backed by Begin.

Begin told the Knesset committee Monday that Israel's campaign in Lebanon resulted in a number of important achievements. He listed them as the discomfiture of the Palestine Liberation Organization; peace for Galilee; the strengthening of Israel's deterrent force, especially vis-a-vis Syria; and the document Sharon negotiated with the Lebanese.

## Draper Will Lead U.S. Team In Lebanon And Israel Talks

WASHINGTON (JTA) — U.S. special Middle East envoy Morris Draper will be participating in the talks between Israel and Lebanon, State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said at a briefing.

"Ambassador Draper will be the leader of our team which will be at the table as an active participant in the talks between Lebanon and Israel. He will be joined from time to time by Ambassador (Philip) Habib," Romberg stated. Romberg said he knew of no specific time for Habib, who is still in the United States, to return to the Middle East.

Romberg said that the Administration hoped the talks will proceed "to a rapid successful conclusion, leading to the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, the establishment of central Lebanese government authority throughout Lebanon, and arrangements which will assure there will not be further attacks across the border into Israel."

Romberg said the issue of normalization might well be something that Lebanon and Israel will be discussing and that the United States "has no problem with that," and added, "it is something for the Lebanese and Israelis to work out."

On the possibility of similar talks between Lebanon and Syria and Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Romberg said that such talks are "very important and essential parts of the entire withdrawal process" but that he did not think the United States "has a direct role in those talks."

With respect to press reports of contacts between Israel and the PLO, concerning prisoners of war, Romberg said "I don't see a role, particularly, for the United States. We are concerned about the prisoners held by all the various parties but obviously, we do not have contacts with the PLO."

**NEWS****BRIEFS****PLO Fails In Attempt To Reserve Seat For A "Palestinian State"**

UNITED NATIONS — The Palestine Liberation Organization failed in an attempt to have the UN General Assembly reserve a seat for a "Palestinian State," the World Jewish Congress disclosed Dec. 22.

The disclosure is contained in an internal report by the UN Representative of the WJC, Elan Steinberg, to the Congress Executive. The Steinberg report, which assesses the level of PLO influence at the General Assembly session which concluded Dec. 22, points to far-reaching setbacks suffered by the PLO at the hands of its Arab "friends."

Lebanon, the report states, blocked a major PLO initiative in one instance. And Jordan undermined PLO efforts on two occasions.

According to the report, the proposal to provide a seat for "Palestine" in the General Assembly was to become a major resolution for which the PLO had secured wide backing. The Jordanians, lobbying against the proposal both within and outside the Arab bloc, prevented the initiative from reaching the Assembly floor.

Another resolution, which was adopted, also signaled a defeat for the PLO engineered by the Jordanians. The resolution, referring to total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, had been formulated by the PLO to ask for an interim period during which the UN would "take over" the territories following upon such a withdrawal. The Jordanians succeeded in forcing a change in the language so that the resolution merely asks for UN oversight of these territories. The Jordanian action, the report notes, had the aim of preserving its own options vis-a-vis the final disposition of the territories.

Lebanon frustrated the PLO in the Security Council. The PLO had sought a Security Council investigation into the massacres at the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps — an investigation which never got off the ground because of unrelenting Lebanese objection.

In its conclusion, the Steinberg report cites a remark conveyed in private by the Arab League Representative, Clovis Maksoud, in which he summarizes the current impact of UN actions concerning the Middle East. "The UN," he said, "has been marginalized in the Middle East."

**Vatican's Nonrecognition Of Israel Impedes The Peace Process**

MONTREAL (JTA) — The Vatican's refusal to recognize the State of Israel was disputed by two Canadian Jewish leaders with a ranking representative of the Holy See in Canada. McGill University Prof. Irving Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Alan Rose, executive vice president of the CJC, expressed their views strongly at a meeting with The Most Rev. Angelo Palmas, the Vatican Ambassador, at the Vatican Embassy in Ottawa.

They met with Palmas to reiterate Jewish protests against the audience granted Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat by Pope John Paul II last September. According to the CJC officials, by its refusal to recognize Israel, the Vatican was signaling the PLO and the rest of the Arab world that their refusal to recognize Israel was not an impediment to their reception at the Vatican.

Palmas replied that the reason the Vatican does not recognize Israel is because it is in a "conflict area." He said that "As soon as there is peace between Israel and her neighbors, we shall recognize Israel."

But Cotler and Rose took a different view. Cotler told the envoy that "In all of my meetings with Jordanian, Syrian, Lebanese, Egyptian and other government leaders over the years, they all pointed to the nonrecognition of Israel by the Vatican as a reason for their refusal to accept the existence of the State of Israel."

He added that the Vatican's position that Israel will be recognized when peace is achieved turns the issue on its head because the fact of nonrecognition by the Vatican impedes the peace process. He cautioned that the continued nonrecognition of Israel by the Vatican was detrimental to improved Catholic-Jewish relations.

**"Sands Are Running Out" For King Hussein Says Shimon Peres**

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has urged King Hussein of Jordan to enter into direct talks with Israel as soon as possible because "otherwise he stands to lose much."

Addressing a joint meeting of Israeli Jews and Arabs at Shafr Am in Galilee, Peres compared Hussein's position now to that of the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt before he made his historic visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977. But there is a difference, Peres said.

"The difference is that the Sinai could have gone for another 50 years remaining empty. But in Judea and Samaria (West Bank), new facts are being created" by Jewish settlement. "Sadat could have waited another five years and the Sinai would not have changed, but that is not the case on the West Bank," he said. If Hussein waits, "the sands are running out and he will lose everything."

Peres told his audience that he spoke "as a Jew who does not want to annex the West Bank with its 900,000 Arab inhabitants against their will."

**Their Only Crime Was Opposition To The Nazi State**

BONN (JTA) — Robert Kempner, the U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, has urged the Bonn government to remove from the criminal records, anti-Nazi Germans convicted by the notorious Peoples Courts during the 12 year tenure of the Third Reich. The courts sentenced thousands of anti-Nazis to death and others to long prison terms. But these people are still officially registered as "criminals" in several West German states.

Kempner called on the Bundestag to pass legislation deleting the names of those whose only crime was opposition to the Nazi state. He said such a gesture was long overdue, especially for a legislative body which has been urging the release of one-time deputy fuhrer Rudolph Hess from Spandau prison and the release of other convicted Nazi war criminals serving sentences in Holland and Italy.

**Wiesenthal Boycotts Canada**

TORONTO (JTA) — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has refused to set foot in Canada for the past decade because of what he believes is the reluctance of the Canadian government to prosecute Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Wiesenthal, head of the war crimes documentation center in Vienna, has been invited to speak by the Canadian Jewish Congress and other Jewish institutions since his brief visit to Vancouver in 1972. But he will not enter the country and has explained his reasons in an interview with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and in communications with Jewish leaders in Canada.

Wiesenthal contends that despite information about known Nazi war criminals living in Canada, the government in Ottawa has refused to act. He decried the inertia of the government and what he called "empty promises" by a representative of Canada's Solicitor General that the Nazis would be prosecuted.

Last month, Canadian officials did move against Albert Rauca, an alleged Nazi executioner who murdered Jews in Lithuania and presently lives in Toronto. After a hearing, a Canadian judge ordered Rauca extradited to West Germany where, presumably he will stand trial. But Wiesenthal was not impressed by that action.

He has pointed out that what was involved was an extradition hearing, not a trial and that the impetus came from Bonn, not from Canada. Rauca's attorney meanwhile is appealing the extradition order.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Elliott Levitas (D. Ga.) was reelected by a two-thirds margin to his fifth term, bringing the number of Jewish Congressmen in the next House of Representatives to a record 30.

**Zionist Congress Ends On Uncertain Note**

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The 30th World Zionist Congress ended here on an uncertain note. No consensus was reached on the fiercely controversial issue of the government's settlement policies in the occupied territories and inter-party wrangling over the composition of the new World Zionist Organization Executive continued to the very end.

Leon Dulzin, who ran unopposed, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the WZO Executive which, it was agreed, will be composed of 35 members. There was some reshuffling of portfolios but the final allocations were not completed when the weary delegates wound up the Congress at dawn Friday with the singing of Hatikva. It was supposed to have ended Thursday night.

It approved a general resolution expressing hope for the establishment of peace "based on secure and defensible borders, a peace that will allow blossoming and creativity" in the territories.

Congress sources confirmed that Premier Menachem Begin's personal intervention helped secure one Executive seat for Aharon Abu-Hatzeira's Tami faction although on the basis of its Knesset strength it sent only 18 delegates to the Congress, five short of the minimum necessary for representation on the WZO Executive. Abu-Hatzeira reportedly threatened to pull his three-man Sephardic-based faction out of Begin's coalition government if Tami was denied a place on the Executive.

Similarly, Mizrahi retained its three seats on the WZO Executive despite the fact that the National Religious Party with which it is affiliated dropped from 12 to six seats in the last Knesset elections. Mizrahi reportedly was prevailed upon to relinquish its youth aliyah department portfolio and settle for the less prestigious hasbara (information) department.

**Civil Servants Strike**

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Nearly 200,000 civil servants began a strike Dec. 26 which Histadrut warned could last "until the government signs new wage contracts."

The walk-out affected virtually all government employees, including those of municipalities, town councils and rural and urban agencies. Teachers were not affected. But kindergarten teachers sent their young charges home at noon while they remained at their desks until the close of the school day to avoid any loss of pay.

The strike, which Histadrut said was "open-ended," followed by ten days a 48-hour walkout by some 400,000 government employees, a third of the country's work force. Wage negotiations were resumed Dec. 26. Histadrut spokesmen said if an agreement is not reached quickly, more workers would be called out on strike.

**Soviet Emigre Claims He Talked With Wallenberg**

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Asher Hanukaiav, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, claims he met and spoke with missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg in a Sverdlovsk prison more than 10 years ago. He said Wallenberg told him he was arrested because he had helped save Jews.

Wallenberg was sent to Budapest during World War II on a special diplomatic mission. He is credited with saving the lives of thousands of Hungarian Jews by giving them shelter at the Swedish Embassy and by other means that enabled them to avoid deportation and almost certain death in Nazi concentration camps.

Wallenberg was arrested when the Red Army entered Budapest in 1945 and has not been heard from since. The Soviet authorities claim he died in prison more than 30 years ago and strenuously deny that he may still be alive. But over the years, former inmates of Soviet prisons claimed to have seen him.

Hanukaiav, visiting friends in Beersheba last week, told them he spent four days with Wallenberg in a Sverdlovsk prison cell in March, 1972. He said "Wallenberg lay then on a stretcher and he told me he had stomach trouble," according to a report in a Beersheba newspaper.

**Brandeis Delegation To Lecture China**

WALTHAM, Mass. (JTA) — A top-level delegation from the Jewish-sponsored Brandeis University, led by president Marver Bernstein, has been invited to the People's Republic of China late this month to meet with senior government officials and to lecture in universities on policy issues in education, economics and social welfare.

**U.S. Deports Ex-Nazis Guard**

by Gisela Weisz

(Based on an interview with Auschwitz inmate Mike Vogel, Indianapolis.)

Hans Lipschis, who worked closely along with Dr. Mengele, the 'Angel of Death,' at the selection, immediately after the heavily jammed wagons disgorged their wearisome cargo, from 1941 to 1944, will have to leave the U.S. He has been identified by several ex-concentration camp inmates. Lipschis was an uniformed Scharfuerher, armed with a cane and a rifle and used those with abandon in Auschwitz.

Following the brutal disembarkation, Hans Lipschis was one of the many, who met the boxcar transports. While the young, the sick and the seemingly weak arrivers were sent immediately to the gas-chambers, Lipschis herded those, who seemed able to work to main camp Auschwitz, a decision of Mengele's handsignal.

Lipschis, who arrived to the U.S. in 1956, according to Neil Sher, Deputy Director of Special Investigations at the U.S. Dept. of Justice, denied ever seeing any flames, or smelling any burning flesh.

According to Mike Vogel, who was an inmate in Auschwitz and worked unloading the unceasingly arriving cattle wagons between early 1942 and winter 1944, the air was heavy most of the time with the smell from the crematoriums. The stench was unavoidable. Vogel has seen Lipschis often doing his brutal work.

Rudolf Vrpa, an other Auschwitz inmate, who put his concentration camp experiences into the book titled *I Cannot Forgive*, as well as historian Erich Kulka, who now lives in Israel and who during the Holocaust worked as a locksmith for the SS in Auschwitz, were scheduled to testify. The man, who falsely claimed that he worked only in the SS kitchen, will be deported to West Germany in 120 days.

**Inquiry Panel Goes At It Again In Second Round**

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The commission inquiring into the Beirut refugee camp massacre began its second round of hearings Dec. 26. All witnesses testified in closed session. The first to take the stand was Mordechai Gur, a Labor Alignment MK and former Chief of Staff who appeared voluntarily. His testimony lasted for about a half hour.

He was followed by Maj. Gen. (res.) Shlomo Gazir, a former chief of military intelligence. Gazir had been subpoenaed by the head of Mossad, the intelligence agency. The latter, whose identity is an official secret, was one of nine top government and military leaders who were notified by the commission last month that they may be harmed if the panel reached certain conclusions on the basis of their original testimony.

The law allows persons so notified to reappear to give additional testimony, examine evidence and summon and interrogate witnesses. The Mossad director also wants to question David Kimche, Director General of the Foreign Ministry. But the commission decided that a written statement submitted by Kimche was sufficient for the purpose and he need not appear.

Other witnesses, summoned at the behest of Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Sagiv, the present chief of military intelligence, were heard Dec. 26. Sagiv, one of the nine who received the official warning, has also summoned Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for cross-examination. Sharon is expected to appear at a later date.

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## Editor's Mailbox

### UJA OUR ENEMY

#### The Editor:

What kind of Jew is it that is able to betray his people? During the Nazi occupation of Europe it was the Judenrat. These were the Jewish collaborators set up by the Nazis in each town that they conquered. If the Nazis needed Jews to be sent to the crematorium, the Judenrat saw to it that they were delivered. If the Nazis needed spokesmen to talk the Jews out of revolting, the Judenrat provided that service too.

Now another shameful page of Jewish History will be written. This time it will be the well appointed offices of the most prestigious Jewish organization in America who have betrayed the Jewish people.

Let's set the record of what actually occurred on September 29, 1982. We must first introduce the cast of characters: George Shultz, Secretary of State and former president of the Bechtel Corporation which does billions of dollars worth of business with the Saudis; King Fahd of Saudi Arabia; Yasir Arafat of the PLO; 350 members of the leadership of the UJA; Rabbi Avi Weiss; a handful of young people; a small group from an organization known as Americans for a Safe Israel, an elderly man named Mr. Alster; and The Police.

Scene one shows Arafat kissing Saudi King Fahd. They have mutually agreed to support each other's attempt to destroy Israel.

Scene two shows Shultz being paid by the Saudi controlled Bechtel Corporation. It is clear that Shultz is the architect of the anti-Israel position of the Reagan Administration, and is attempting to help the Saudis implement diplomatically what the PLO failed to accomplish militarily.

Scene three takes place in a large hall at the Helmsley-Spear Hotel in New York City where George Shultz receives a standing ovation. Surely we assume that the audience is comprised of Shultz's Saudi bosses from Bechtel or perhaps it is PLO supporters who applaud him. What can be more shocking than to find out that those faces in the audience are Jewish — influential Jews who claim to be spokesmen for their People. Indeed, the people who are giving a warm reception to Shultz are the leadership of the UJA. As each wave of applause dies down, Shultz gets bolder. Finally he asks his audience of Court Jews the seemingly impossible. Yes, in this nightmare vision, George Shultz encourages his audience of UJA leaders to help him undermine the security measures of the elected government of their brothers in Israel — and he is applauded. Now are you ready for the most painful of all scenes?

Downstairs in front of the Helmsley-Spear Hotel a small demonstration is taking place, among the demonstrators are Rabbi Avi Weiss and an elderly gentleman named Mr. Alster. In a nonviolent demonstration these Jews only proclaim what should be obvious to the simplest of minds: that George Shultz is undermining the security of Israel, and by meeting with him the UJA leadership becomes a partner in that venture with the tacit approval of certain UJA officials. The security police on hand begin attacking the demonstrators. Meanwhile Mr. Alster makes himself known to the audience and to Shultz when he yells from the doorway "Shultz you stabbed Israel in the back." The security police grab Mr. Alster, a 60-year-old survivor of the Holocaust, throw him into a utility closet, beat him to the ground and break his arm. When Rabbi Weiss tries to talk the police out of continuing to beat up Mr. Alster, he is restrained by certain UJA officials. Eyewitnesses say the security police go into a frenzy as they continue to pound on the 60-year-old man. The next day the UJA presses charges against the elderly man.

This script is too absurd, you say. It couldn't happen in real life! No Jew would ever be a party to such a travesty! But it did happen my friends. The UJA leaders did invite Shultz to speak, they did applaud what he said, and they did approve the beating up of the demonstrators.

We can no longer remain silent when we see injustice done by a major Jewish organization to another fellow Jew. There is no denying that over the years the UJA has done much good for Israel. But past leaders would turn over in their graves if

they viewed the spectacle involving Shultz. We must purge the UJA of its present leadership. We must throw the Judenrat out and replace them with people sensitive to Jewish needs and Torah values.

In recent months a legal fund has been set up on behalf of Mr. Alster and other Jewish activists that defend Jewish rights and honor. On Saturday night December 4th a very successful Defense Fund Dinner took place at the La Difference II Restaurant in New York City. The restaurant was filled to capacity, the attendees sat in rapt attention as each speaker lauded the courage of Mr. Alster. A Jew who will not be silent; a survivor of the Holocaust who could not and would not forget the Final Solution, a man who lives by the admonition in Pirke Avot (Ethics of our Fathers). "In a place where there are no men, — one must strive to be a man."

Karen Dub

### VOCIFEROUS CRITICS OF ISRAEL

#### Dear Editor:

Two American Rabbis are the most vociferous critics of Israel. One (perhaps both) is a German refugee who must appreciate how hard-hit Jews in Palestine took in his German friends. I heard one refer to Israel as "annexing" the West Bank. No recognition of Israel's right to hegemony — morally, historically *legally*; that Jordan annexed it in violation of the Mandate and the British-American Treaty — a seizure recognized only by Britain and Pakistan. He said the American public would not tolerate Israel's retention of West Bank. Then, support for Israel was strong in Congress, and in several polls.

They prate about "freedom" to take issue with Israeli leaders. They assumed leadership among the signatories to ads and Letters to Editors attacking Begin and Sharon. Suppose, instead of the security of their well-paid posts, they were surrounded by Israelis who suffered losses of dear ones in five wars. Would they then be conscience-stricken that they unwittingly contributed to the easily-kindled anti-Israel (anti-Semitic) campaign, constantly enhanced?

Suppose the world gangup weakens Israel so that U.S.-supported Jordan could open a path for four Arab armies to cut into the heart of Israel (God forbid!). Would Hussein and Arafat be more considerate of those anti-Begin critics?

S. Norman Gourie

### New Approach To Jewish Education Leads To \$107,000 Grant For Next Three Years

CLEVELAND (JTA) — A new and comprehensive approach to supporting Jewish education at Cleveland congregational schools has led to a grant of more than \$107,000 for each of the next three years by the Jewish Community Federation from its endowment fund.

N.H. Koblenz, outgoing president of Cleveland's Bureau of Jewish Education, said the action represented "the country's largest and most far-reaching Federation grant program for congregational Jewish education."

The grant provides an enrichment fund of up to \$15,000 annually for each participating congregation which can use the money for a variety of creative programs, including parent education, intensive Jewish camping, or educational retreats, Koblenz said. With Bureau approval, congregations may use the grants for other programs based on particular needs. He said the bureau's congregational services department will help congregations identify such needs and develop programs.

Koblenz added congregations will be able to link these programs with related educational experiences in Israel, which he said were now available to many more area youngsters through the Federation's "Israel Incentive Savings Program."

Declaring that more than 70 percent of Cleveland Jewish children get their religious education in congregational schools, Rabbi Daniel Silver, plenum chairman, lauded "this important step to encourage imaginative programs designed to strengthen the faith and identity of our next generation."

## Reports Cast Doubt On Jewish Education

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee, declaring that the American Jewish community was endangering its future by not paying sufficient attention to Jewish education, called on AJC leaders throughout the country to become active and knowledgeable members of their local Jewish school boards, to become vigorous advocates of more effective Jewish education, and to insist that Jewish schools be answerable to the community.

"We must demand," says the AJC statement, "the same high standards and the same pursuit of excellence in Jewish education that we demand in the secular education of our children. We should insist that processes for impartial evaluation of instruction, such as testing and external professional assessment, be instituted and strengthened, and that the results of such measures be made available to parents and communal leadership."

"Knowledge about both the achievements and the failures of Jewish education is essential to effective community efforts to improve Jewish education."

The resolution was issued by the agency's Board of Governors, which met at AJC national headquarters here, and was introduced to the Board by Robert S. Rifkind, chairman of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Commission.

Explaining AJC's stance, the statement says that reports received and published by the human relations agency during the past decade "cast doubt on the effectiveness of much of the Jewish education in the United States today."

"It is apparent," the statement charges, "that the Jewish community has not devoted to Jewish education the skill, energy, organizing capacity and resources that it has devoted to other causes. Although larger financial resources have been made available to Jewish education in recent years, still more are clearly needed, and insufficient emphasis has been placed on the effective use of resources and on the quality and results of Jewish education."

Inadequate Jewish education, the statement goes on, "opens the door to assimilation . . . undermines self-respect and

thereby increases vulnerability to anti-Semitism, and . . . weakens the common bonds among Jews, undermining Jewish communalism and the basis of world Jewish unity," adding:

"The future of the American Jewish community is imperiled by ignorance of its heritage, ignorance of the historic experience of the Jewish people, ignorance of the literature, culture and language that comprise a distinctive Judaic civilization, and ignorance of the sources of Jewish moral values that have helped shape the history of the Western world."

Noting that AJC "believes that the cause of Jewish education requires the intense involvement and serious commitment of all Jews, lay as well as professional educators," and that the agency had conducted research and other projects dealing with Jewish education for many years, the statement concludes:

"We call upon the leadership of AJC chapters throughout the country to become familiar with the educational goals, programs and curricula in the Jewish schools of their communities and to make their voices heard on the local, regional and national levels in support of educational accountability. We urge our members to assume responsibility for Jewish education through membership on Communal Boards or Bureaus of Jewish Education and education committees of synagogues and lay schools so as to better assure the translation of their concerns into policies and programs . . ."

"Jewish life depends upon the transmission of Jewish knowledge from one generation to the next . . . AJC's leadership, by forcefully advocating accountability in Jewish education, can spark a process that will raise the level of Jewish knowledge, thereby contributing toward the survival of Judaism and the continuing vitality of its culture."

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

to be in 8½" x 11" portfolio), and payment of entry fee, \$10.00 per entry.

Judges for the award competition will be drawn from architecture, historic preservation, journalism, and related fields.

Deadline for submitting entries is August 15, 1983.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1982

## 1983 Will Be 'Year Of Peace' Between Israel And Lebanon

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon declared Sunday that 1983 "will be a year of peace between Israel and Lebanon." Sharon was interviewed on the ABC-TV David Brinkley Journal program via satellite from Jerusalem. He appeared along with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States.

The discussion centered on the negotia-

tions between Israel and Lebanon and the issue of Israel's settlement policies on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Kissinger said that "as a general proposition, the Israelis should suspend the settlements after the peace process is started." But he saw no reason for them to do so in advance of negotiations.

Sharon devoted most of his remarks to the negotiations with Lebanon. "I believe we have got good news for all peace-loving

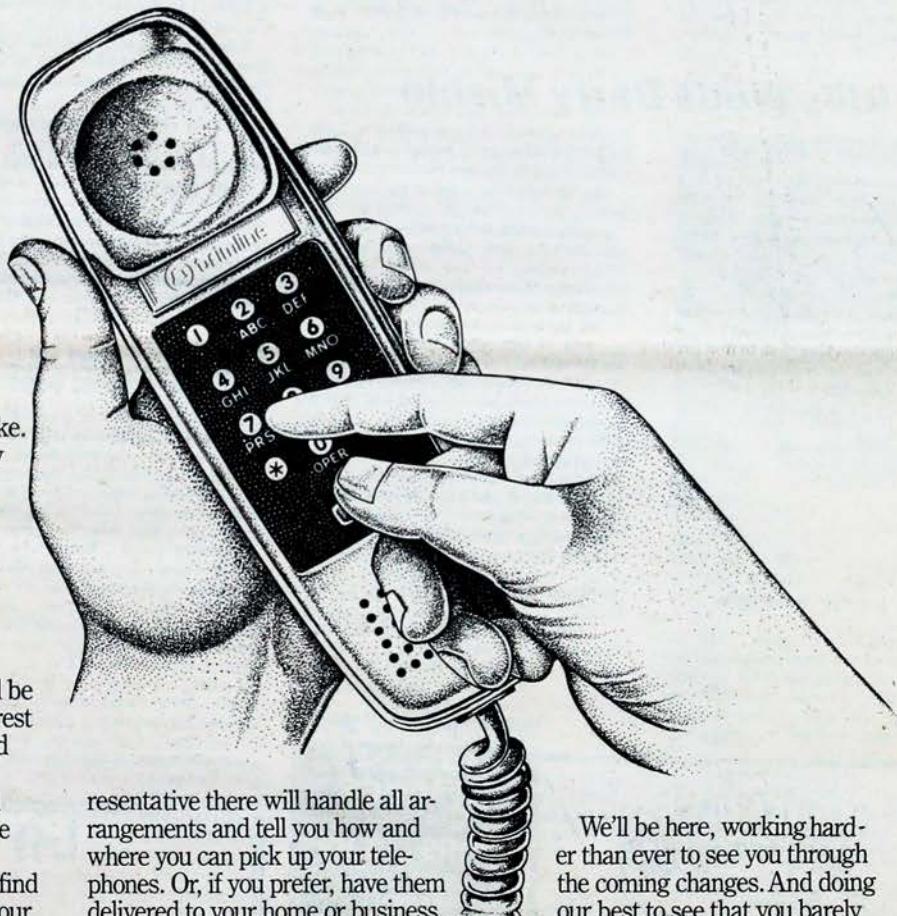
people in the world from Jerusalem and Beirut where it was announced that we are to start negotiations this coming Tuesday," he said.

According to Sharon, "The negotiations will be on normalization of relations between Lebanon and Israel, about security arrangements and about withdrawal of Israeli forces which will be part of the withdrawal of all external forces in Lebanon. I believe that the new year of

1983 will be a year of peace between Israel and Lebanon which will move forward all the peace processes in the Middle East," he said.

BEERSHEBA (JTA) — Nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller advised the Israeli government to build both nuclear reactors as deterrents against attacks and a nuclear power plant for the nation's energy.

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# Society This Week

## Gail Zincone Is Wed To Neal Dwares



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### Marjorie Rotkin Weds Sanford M. Fishbein

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Rotkin are pleased to announce the marriage on December 17th of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Sanford Martin Fishbein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein.

Mrs. Fishbein is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotkin and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman. She is a

graduate of Connecticut College.

Mr. Fishbein is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishbein and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millman. He is a graduate of Western Reserve and received his architectural degree at Rhode Island School of Design. They will reside in Providence.

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### Amy Ildis Weds Barry Misbin



MRS. BARRY M. MISBIN

Amy Sharon Ildis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ildis of Cranston was married to Barry Marc Misbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Misbin of Cranston on Saturday evening Dec. 25, 1982 at Temple Torat Yisrael. Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer of

ficiated at the ceremony with Cantor Stephen Freedman assisting. A reception followed at the Temple.

Mrs. Bonnie Arky, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Melisse Misbin, sister of the groom was maid of honor. Fred Gross was the best man. Ushers were Michael Ildis, brother of the bride, Howard Weisberg, Marc Greenstein and Robert Colavecchio.

The bride wore a white gown of silk chiffon with a scoop neckline, shawl collar, accented with lace and seed pearls. Her A-line skirt fell to a court length train. She wore her mother's finger-tip veil of silk illusion attached to a pearl coronet.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Lena Gergel of Cranston.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Siegal and Mrs. Pauline Ildis of Worcester, Mass.

Following a trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Cranston.

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AMY RUTH WIGMAN AND DR. HENRY J. SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wigman of Williamsburg, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ruth, to Dr. Henry Jonathan Spencer. Dr. Spencer is the son of Edward C. Spencer of Providence and the late Ruth Spencer.

Miss Wigman will graduate from the State University of New York at Buffalo in May. She will receive her degree in Communication Design.

Her fiance completed premedical

### Siegal Announce Birth Of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siegal of Stone Mountain, Georgia announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Jaye, on Dec. 7, 1982.

Grandparents are Janet Robinson of East Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegal of Riverdale, N.Y.

### New Officers Elected For Chased Schel Amess Association

The postponed annual meeting and election and installation of officers and board members was held Sunday in the Chapel at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The following slate of officers and board of directors were installed by Representative Irving H. Levin. They are:

President, Louis L. Rottenberg; 1st Vice Pres., Simon Chorney; 2nd Vice Pres., Louis Brown; Treasurer, Samuel Shindler; Secretary, Stanley Grebstain.

Chairmen: House Committee, Max Kerzner; Finance Committee, Simon Chorney; High Holiday Committee, Jack Mossberg; Budget Committee, Louis Brown; Rates Committee: Co-Chairmen, Edward Silverman and Louis Brown.

Perpetual Care Sales, Secretary-treasurer, Samuel Shindler; Ex Officio, L.L. Rottenberg.

Corinne and Steven Bienenfeld announce the birth of their first child, Allison Lee Bienenfeld, on December 4, 1982.

Maternal grandparents are Herman Schmidt of Dallas, Texas and the late Lillian Myerich Schmidt. Paternal grandparents are Audrey Bienenfeld of Cranston and the late Norman Bienenfeld.

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# Notices

## Salmanson Appointed President Of HRCA



JAMES SALMANSON

James Salmanson, executive vice-president of the Adams Drug Co., Providence, has been elected president of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center For Aged (HRCA) in Roslindale (Boston) Mass.

The 5,600-member Men's Associates includes leading business and professional leaders whose year-round program on behalf of the Center provides on-going support for the HRCA services to its elderly residents.

The Center is the nation's leading geriatric facility, serving some 1,000 residents at the Roslindale headquarters and in a 265-unit apartment complex in Revere, Mass.

Salmanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson. Samuel Salmanson is the former Chairman of the Board of Adams Drug Co.

The new Men's Associates President is a graduate of Syracuse University and earned his Master's degree in Business Administration at Babson College.

He has been active in a number of community service organizations including the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Salmanson is married to the former Aileen Silverman. The couple has two children.

## Brause Named ORT Man Of Year



LOUIS BRAUSE

Louis Brause, President of Brause Realty, Inc., and Co-Chairman of the Real Estate and Construction Industry Division of ORT, will be honored as ORT Man of the Year at the 1983 American ORT Federation National Conference, at the Saturday luncheon, Jan. 22, at the

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## Lowenstein Named Chairman Of Operation Upgrade

Charles D. Lowenstein of Atlanta, Georgia has been named National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's "Operation Upgrade," a nationwide program of leadership development and solicitor training. UJA National Chairman Robert E. Loup announced recently.

Lowenstein, who succeeds UJA National Vice Chairman Bud Levin of St. Louis, Missouri in the post, will work with communities across the country to develop and to strengthen programs to upgrade giving and to improve skills of volunteer solicitors.

The new "Operation Upgrade" chairman is a member of the Executive Committee of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet State of Israel Bonds.

Lowenstein also has long been active in his home community where he is a member of the Board of Directors and Allocations Committee of the Atlanta Jewish Federation. He sits on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Jewish Community Center and is president of the Yeshiva High School of Atlanta and a member of the Board of Trustees of Congregation Beth Jacob.

He is the 1982 recipient of the Abe Schwartz Young Leadership Award, presented annually by the Atlanta Jewish Federation for outstanding service to the community.

### Children's Museum To Close For Six Weeks

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will be closed from Monday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Feb. 11, 1983. The 6-week closing is due to increased energy and operating costs, Museum officials said.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the Children's Museum will resume its regular public hours: open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The Museum is located at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. For information about special events during the February school vacation, call 726-2591.

## Chairpersons Of N.E. Region Of Jewish Educators Named



ALAN WEISNER AND SUSAN RODENSTEIN

Alan M. Weisner, principal of the Temple Emeth Religious School in Brookline, and Susan R. Rodenstein, principal of the Kehillath Israel Religious School, also in Brookline, will co-chair the annual conference of the New England Region of the Jewish Educators Assembly on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Sheraton Inn in Andover. Featured guest for the gathering, which draws leading Jewish educators from throughout New England, will be Aharon Yadin, former Minister of Education for the State of Israel, who is currently a Visiting Scholar at Harvard University's Center for Jewish Studies.

Weisner, previously a teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston and Jewish Studies Coordinator at the Schechter School in Worcester, is a

### Institute Of Jewish Studies Begins Second Semester On Jan. 11

Registration for the second semester at the Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El will be held on January 9 from 10 a.m. to noon at the temple.

Classes will begin on January 11 and run for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings. There will be two sessions, the first to be held from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m. and the second from 8:40 to 9:30 p.m. Courses will be held in Jewish cooking, public speaking, American-Jewish literature, Hebrew, Jewish history, and an introduction to Jewish genealogy, among others.

The Institute of Jewish Studies began nine years ago and during that time has continually offered a comprehensive range of Jewish studies to the Rhode Island community, regardless of age, religious affiliation or prior education.

For further information on the courses being offered this semester, call the temple at 331-1616.

### Raffle Winners Announced

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association held their Annual Raffle and the winners are as follows: \$100.00 Max Broomfield, \$100.00 Seymour Brooks, \$50.00 Rose Ann Cabrilli, \$50.00 Ira S. Galkin.

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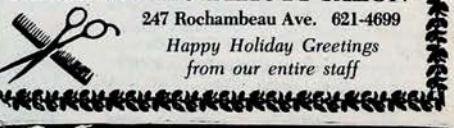
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# Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder

The Big Apple provided a Golden Plum for Temple Torat Yisrael.

The story is only a half-yardstick short.

Based in New York City, the Israel Friendship League arranges cultural exchange programs between America and Israel.

Phyllis Isaacson, music director of the Concord Chorale in New Hampshire, was invited last year to tour Israel with her sixty-five membered group.

Various circumstances caused some singers to decline. Director Isaacson then "accepted qualified outsiders," says Cantor Stephen Freedman of Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston.

A personal friend of hers, Cantor Freedman joined the Chorale for the Israel tour this past summer.

In the fall of 1981, Ira and Anna Galkin established the Ira and Anna Galkin Cultural Fund at Temple Torat Yisrael.

An annual event, plans and arrangements for the Galkin Concert "fell on my shoulders with my coming to Cranston as the newly appointed cantor of Temple Torat Yisrael," Cantor Freedman recalls.

"During the Israel tour I spoke to Phyllis about the possibility of bringing the Concord Chorale to our Temple for the Galkin Concert."

"Upon my return, I discussed the idea with Rabbi Gerald Zelzemer and Temple president Dorothy Bookbinder, who were most favorably responsive."

According to Cantor Freedman, the Concord Chorale's November calendar marked an important evening to present the entire *Service Sacre de Darius Milhaud* to Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Mass., for its 150th anniversary celebration.



## A Golden Plum For Temple Torat Yisrael



A MUSICAL EXCHANGE between the director of the Concord Chorale, Phyllis Isaacson, and Gloria and Herb Spivack.



FEATURED SOLOIST Cantor Stephen Freedman of Temple Torat Yisrael performs with the Concord Chorale.

repertoire, Gloria was impressed by the "outstanding diction" performed through the representation of four different languages.

"The ensemble of the group worked very well under Phyllis Isaacson's direction."

Music may soothe, inspire and elevate the spirit, but bread and beverage must nourish the singer.

And that the Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael did for the Concord Chorale.

Through the hospitality of Janis Sokoll, Sisterhood president, and her committee, a dairy dinner was prepared and served to

the New Hampshire musical guests earlier in the evening.

Complimented on this vast undertaking, Janis said "This was a magnificent evening. It certainly is a tribute to Stephen."

"He is a marvelous young man. No job is too big to undertake for him and the group with whom he travelled in Israel."

"It was my pleasure," she added. "Stephen is loved by everyone and he does a fine job."

"He is a wonderful asset to Temple Torat Yisrael!"



JOSEPH A. DiBIASE, organist at Temple Torat Yisrael, records the evening's concert.

## Chanukah Radiothon Reveals Miracles From Around The World

Sunday evening, December 12, in a stunning six-hour radio marathon broadcast live from the headquarters of the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education, an estimated million and one-quarter listeners heard story after story of actual contemporary miracles, told by the people whose lives they touched. The Chanukah Radiothon, titled *Making Miracles*, was aired simultaneously on radio stations WMCA AM and WEVD FM between the hours of 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. The program elicited enthusiastic responses from listeners throughout the tri-state area, many of whom were never before acquainted with the National Committee's educational, social welfare, and philanthropic activities.

Hosted by Executive Vice President Rabbi Jacob J. Hecht, the Radiothon spanned the globe in bringing to life dozens of events which reflect the miraculous spirit of Chanukah. One guest was Mr. Larry Mischel, a prominent businessman in the motion picture in-

dustry and a member of NCFJE's Board of Directors. Mischel related several incidents in his dynamic anti-missionary work. One resulted in the total dissolution of the lavishly funded "Jews for Jesus" group in Stonybrook, Long Island; another involved the successful deprogramming of a Jewish "Moonie." The young man is now re-united with his family and stably employed, while continuing his Judaic studies at Hadar HaTorah Rabbinical Seminary. Rabbi Hecht referred to Mischel and his co-workers as, "modern day Maccabees, who are successfully combatting the threat of contemporary Hellenistic assimilation."

Other highlights of the program included conversations with singer Jan Pearce, a long time supporter of the National Committee's work; Rabbi Martin Applebaum, U.S. Armed Forces Chaplain, who called from his base in Stuttgart, Germany to describe the National Committee's monumental efforts in boosting the morale of Jewish servicemen overseas and providing them with

Passover matzos; and Tzvia Needleman, a blind rock musician who has returned to Judaism and now studies full-time at the National Committee's Machon L'Yahadus Women's Institute for Higher Learning.

In a unique live telephone hook-up from the lobby of the Regent Hotel in Hong Kong, Rabbi Hecht spoke with another of NCFJE's Directors, Mr. Martin Heinfling, Chairman of the Board of Sergio Valente sportswear. "I am here on business," said Heinfling, "but I did not leave my commitment to the eternity of my people in the United States. What is uppermost in my mind is the education of our children and the upbringing of our future generations." Heinfling then announced his own pledge, together with those of other businessmen traveling in Hong Kong, totalling over \$8,000 dollars.

Rabbi Yossi Tevel, who has been deeply involved with the National Committee's work on behalf of Jews behind bars, related a fantastic incident that occurred while he was in Washington, D.C. for consultations with a U.S. Senator. At the foot of the Washington monument he met what he thought was an Indian squaw, complete with feathers, tepee, and horse and buggy. She turned out to be an Israeli kibbutznik

who had left the Holy Land for the "promised land" of California. There she fell in with an Indian tribe, married a young "brave," and bore two Jewish children named Half Moon and Crystallina. After a heart-rending conversation which brought the young woman to tears of joy and relief, Rabbi Tevel gave her children Hebrew names and encouraged her to begin lighting Shabbat candles. She is now on her way home to Israel.

Though the Radiothon fell somewhat short of its projected goal of raising \$100,000.00, Rabbi Hecht and his staff consider it to have been a great success. It was the first time that such a vast radio audience had an opportunity to learn of the many vital programs and activities of NCFJE, and the good will that was generated on behalf of Jewish education constituted a "Chanukah Miracle" in itself. In the days immediately following the Radiothon, many contributions have been coming in by way of response to the word-of-mouth excitement about this radio event.

"I am so impressed," said Rabbi Hecht, "by the reaction of our friends and supporters to the creative aspects of the Radiothon that we have already begun researching the potential impact of our producing a Telethon in the near future."

## Artist Cynthia Triedman Will Try Anything Once

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh  
Cynthia Triedman always was interested in art, but that interest took second place when she married.

"Being the mother of four children is a full time occupation," she explains.

Her children are grown now. John and Scott are in medical school, Kim is working at a publishing company and Julie is a sophomore in college. The house isn't empty though. The children come home for visits and there are a few strays left behind: Pebbles, the Dalmatian, Hurricane Belle, the cat who was born during the storm after which she is named and three other cats.

"They're leftovers. The children would bring home strays," jokes Triedman. "Now the kids are gone, but the animals are still here."

Triedman returned to painting when the children were older and she was looking for something to do. She began with some painting classes.

"It took some getting back to," she says,



**CYNTHIA IS PUTTING** the finishing touches on a still life of pears. "The amount of time it takes me to finish a painting depends in the medium I use," she says. "These pears took me a week. Of course, I had to finish it quickly—the pears were getting brown."

"but one thing led to another."

She took a refresher course in watercolor at RISD and several years later began showing her works and entering them in juried shows.

"I felt I was ready then," she explains.

Triedman has expanded into many things since those first shows. She is always experimenting with new mediums and new techniques. She has tried printmaking, bookbinding, collages, acrylic paints and is now making her own paper for collages.

Of her acrylics and collages she says, "I have a lot of fun doing this. It is a new avenue for me. It gives me more freedom. I am not as much into realism as I was with watercolors."

Her collages are truly her own creations. She forms them from paper she has cut and torn into various shapes. Often she has made the paper herself.

**"Papermaking is an exciting craft,"** she says. "I love doing it. My original intention was to make my own paper for watercolors, but it really is a work of art in its own right."

## Eeney — Meeney — Miney Mo — Collage — Watercolor — Acrylic — How Shall My Next Painting Go?

of the present-day realists, whose work she sees as somewhat different from the abstract minimal era.

"I sometimes feel my work should have a cohesiveness to it, should hold together as a group," Triedman says. "I hate to give up my realism, but I can see myself heading somewhere else with the collages."

Like many artists, Triedman has favorite works, although her criteria in selecting her favorites is somewhat unusual.

"I think an artist always has a favorite, although for me it's not necessarily which is the most popular, which one took the longest or which one is the most pleasing."

**"I think an artist always has a favorite piece, although for me it's not necessarily which is the most popular, which took the longest or which is the most pleasing,"** she explains. **"For me, it is how I feel about a painting, how I solved a problem related to it. I like best the most different. I have feelings for some. They're like old friends — we've had our ups and downs and our ins and outs."**



**CYNTHIA'S STUDIO** is on the second floor of her home and is bright, airy and cluttered. "I am always experimenting with something new," she says. "I love the idea of trying and handling new materials. Each dictates how to use it."

and very often, when I go back to it, no more artist's block."

The amount of time it takes to complete a work depends upon the medium used, says Triedman.

"I am a meticulous drawer, so the drawings take a tremendous amount of time," she says. "It's not only the time it takes to complete the actual painting, but it is also the note taking and thought process which must be included. Triedman feels that it is necessary to take with a grain of humor criticisms such as 'I could do that.'

"It probably would bother me, except I do take it with a sense of humor. They probably could do the same thing, but who else has?" she says.

Triedman adds that everyone does have their own particular tastes, but the more a person looks and sees, the more highly developed they become in selecting and seeing.

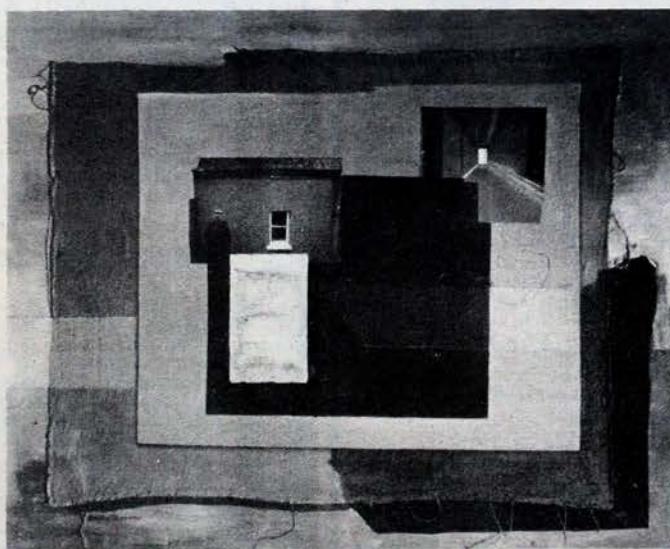
Most of Triedman's spare time is spent with art these days.

"I run, and I read a tremendous amount," she says. "I hate to cut out the things I like to do in order to do the one I want, but that is what happens. Painting started as something I wanted to do, but it became increasingly more important. It became a bigger thing."

Triedman still does not feel she has reached the point where she can say "I knew I had made it when . . .

"The one exception is when I was accepted into the American Watercolor Society. That's tops for a watercolor painter. It's prestigious and very exciting," she says.

**"I sometimes feel my work should have a cohesiveness to it, should hold together as a group,"** Triedman says. **"I hate to give up my realism, but I can see myself heading somewhere else with collages."**



**LAST OF SEPTEMBER**, by Providence artist Cynthia Triedman, reflects how the light in the mountains is always changing, according to the artist. "What I put down on canvas becomes almost an internal landscape which reflects the inspiration of what I have seen," she says.

Triedman says that a painter gets a lot of rejections in sending slides to galleries and shows.

"It's exciting when people like your work. It gives you a warm feeling," she says. "But it's the doing of it, the making of a painting which is the real pleasure."



# Your Money's Worth

**AIRLINE  
OVERBOOKING  
— NEW RULES ON  
'BUMPING'**

by **Sylvia Porter**

On a recent flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York, an acquaintance reports, the flight attendant announced that the flight was overbooked and called for four volunteers to leave the plane. As sweeteners, the airline tossed in a round-trip ticket anywhere in the United States and a cash bonus. After a short wait, four passengers departed and four new ones came aboard. Since the next day was Thanksgiving and all flights to New York were booked solid, the four must have planned a turkey dinner on the beach.

More than 170,000 people voluntarily left flights in the first three quarters of 1982, while almost 131,000 passengers were involuntarily bumped, says the Civil Aeronautics Board. In total, airlines paid about \$32 million in compensation to both groups of passengers.

Now, rule changes scheduled to become effective Jan. 23, 1983, will boost the number of involuntarily bumped passengers. In fact, airlines can implement the new rules sooner, since the CAB didn't establish a reporting requirement for the new rules, the agency hasn't been notified which, if any, airline already has started using the rules.

Under the old (current?) rules, the CAB requires that if you are involuntarily bumped on a domestic flight (according to a bumping plan the airline has on file with the board) and it puts you on an alternative flight that gets you to your destination within two hours of your planned arrival, you receive a 100 percent refund of your ticket. The maximum dollar amount is \$200; the minimum is \$37.50.

If, though, the airline does not get you to your destination within two hours of the planned arrival time, your compensation doubles to a maximum of \$400 and a minimum of \$75.

On international flights, the time limit rises to four hours. The rules apply to every U.S. and foreign carrier on outbound flights and to U.S. carriers only on inbound flights.

But the new rules change compensation in crucial ways: U.S. carriers will not have to pay compensation to passengers on inbound international flights. The purpose: to make U.S. carriers more competitive with their foreign counterparts. The rules on outbound flights continue unchanged.

Eliminated is the requirement for compensation to bumped passengers who arrive at their destination within one hour

of planned arrival. Eliminated, too, is the minimum payment of \$37.50.

Airlines will continue to solicit passengers first to leave the plane voluntarily. But, as before, the rules don't spell out what the airline must offer the passengers who leave voluntarily.

An increase of at least 25 percent in involuntary bumpings can be anticipated under the new rules, says Matthew Finucane, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project in Washington. He points out that when the CAB tightened bumping rules in 1978, bumpings fell 30 percent. More recently, when rules were loosened during the air traffic controllers strike (the CAB relaxed the rules in August 1981, retightened them in September 1982), the incidents rose about 30 percent. Finucane adds that the change is strange since there is no evidence that the old rules don't work well.

You can expect three negative results from the rule changes:

— If you are bumped and you would have been compensated under the old rules, you'll get nothing under the new. The CAB holds an insulting opinion about the value of your lost time.

— All passengers, and particularly time-sensitive travelers, will be more vulnerable to bumping. Airlines will have no inducement to seek volunteers, since they will have to compensate them, unlike involuntary "bumpers." And there will be no rules on what the airlines have to offer volunteers, if anything.

— Overbooking will increase. The airlines won't have to be so careful, since there will be no financial deterrent to overbooking. An extra 30,000 passengers may be bumped involuntarily each year.

So if you think you have a confirmed guaranteed reservation, be on guard! Arrive at the airport early and get your seat early. The new rules are not in your favor. Protect yourself as best you can.

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# Successful Investing

by **David R. Sargent**

**LOW-PRICED  
COMPUTER  
AND HEALTH CARE  
STOCKS**

Q — Could you suggest to me several low-priced stocks in the computer and drug industries with three-year growth potentials? — J.C., Hawaii.

A — One interesting drug issue you might consider is Forest Laboratories (ASE). In addition to producing an assortment of ethical and generic pharmaceuticals, this company also specializes in the manufacture of drugs with a unique controlled-release technology. The introduction of a new oral transmucosal nitroglycerin angina drug using this technology resulted in 25 percent higher revenues and 74 percent higher earnings for first half fiscal 1983. This and other products are currently marketed throughout Europe and the U.K. and have been favorably received thus far. Reflecting the market's high expectations of further earnings growth, the shares carry a lofty P/E and are quite speculative.

Other attractive health-care related stocks include National Medical Care (NYSE), which operates number of outpatient artificial kidney dialysis and obesity centers across the country. ADAC Laboratories (OTC) specializes in computer-based systems for diagnostic imaging and radiation treatments for cancer patients. Another is West Germany (NYSE), a promising maker of pharmaceutical packaging components. In addition to serving many of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies, West develops components for packaging

medical devices such as syringes, blood sampling tubes, and I.V. devices. While 1982 earnings will be set back by foreign exchange pressures and the cyclical nature of some of its markets, an earnings resurgence in 1983 and beyond is anticipated.

In the computer field, because of the growing number of products flooding the market, some consolidation in this industry appears inevitable. Hence, investors should be highly selective among these stocks. One issue which is receiving favorable investor attention is ASK Computer Systems (OTC). This company sells turnkey computer systems consisting of applications software developed by the company and purchased hardware. ASK also offers support and remote on-line processing services. Earnings have trended steadily upwards since 1979, and a good backlog and future product innovations should fuel further earnings growth.

Other choices in this area would include ISC Systems (OTC), which manufactures microprocessor-based on-line data terminal systems for commercial bank and thrift institutions. Triad Systems (OTC) makes computer systems designed to solve complex business management problems. While such systems have until recently been sold primarily to automobile wholesalers, new markets are opening up.

Any one of these seven stocks would be appropriate additions to the portfolios of individuals seeking fast growth and willing to assume a high degree of risk.

## Cash Receipts Pass \$6 Billion Mark

NEW YORK (JTA) — Cash receipts of the Israel Bond Organization since its inception in 1951 passed the \$6 billion mark following a nation-wide cash collection effort in honor of Sam Rothberg, its General Chairman, for his 40 years of service to Israel, it was announced here by Rabbi Leon Kronish, National Campaign Chairman.

The special campaign, which began on November 1 produced more than \$91,289,000 in cash. The \$6 billion cash figure was reached on Tuesday, December 21. Cash receipts of the Bond Organization for the 1982 campaign, which will be completed on December 31, are expected to exceed \$500 million.

Kronish declared: "This accelerated cash campaign, which achieved our \$6 billion milestone, was the most meaningful possible expression of our deep appreciation to Sam Rothberg for his leadership of our organization and his lifetime of service to Israel. There is not a

single Jewish community in the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America which has not been touched by his dynamic leadership and his forcefulness in behalf of Israel."

Of the \$6 billion in Israel Bonds which have been sold since 1951, a little over \$3 billion has been repaid by the State of Israel. Every Israel Bond which has matured has been redeemed fully and on time, and all interest payments have been made promptly. It took 16½ years for the Bond Organization to raise the first billion dollars and only slightly more than two years to produce the sixth billion.

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## New Test May Spare Patients Pain And Reduce Health Care Costs

by Lori Evangelos Kershner

Cancer patients may be spared potentially uncomfortable and toxic side effects of ineffective chemotherapy because of the high degree of accuracy inherent in "OncoTest," a test developed by Oncology Laboratories Inc., of West Warwick, Rhode Island, and subsidiary of Microbiological Sciences Inc., which is a New York Corporation whose Common Stock is listed on the Boston Stock Exchange and NASDAQ. The National Association of Security Dealers Automated Quotation. OncoTest may also revolutionize health care costs for cancer patients by reducing the high costs of both drugs and hospitalization, according to the Company.

"We're supplying the needs of health care to diagnose illnesses so that physicians can treat patients better," said Allen Borowsky, the Vice President of Microbiological Sciences, Inc. the Parent Company of Oncology Laboratories.

Developed by Oncology Laboratory, the OncoTest is dedicated exclusively to cancer research. Under aseptic conditions, the procedure involves taking a specimen from the cancer patient and placing it in a container with a unique transport medium. It is then sent to Oncology Laboratory in a shipping package. The laboratory will assay, on the average, ten different conventional and/or experimental chemotherapy drugs on the specimen and report results within three weeks.

According to Oncology Laboratories, they are the only company licensed to perform the test in the state of Rhode Island. They hold national and state licenses.

Chemotherapy is used to suppress cancer, before, after, and in lieu of, or as an adjunct to surgery and radiation therapy. Through chemotherapy sensitivity testing techniques, it can often be determined in the laboratory ("in vitro") rather than in the patient ("in vivo") which chemical agents, or combination thereof, may or may not be effective in treating a specific malignant tumor in a specific patient, according to the Company. It must be noted that chemotherapy can be used only for treatment of certain types of cancer and only at certain stages in the growth of cancer.

The company is engaged in the establishment and operation, on a commer-

cial basis, of clinical laboratories for the purpose of testing and analyzing the efficacy of various chemical agents for use in combating cancerous tumors through chemotherapy. The company employs a testing procedure known as the "OncoTest." The procedure is as follows:

\*Trained technicians at Oncology Laboratory dissociate the tumor tissue, evaluate cell viability, and suspend the malignant cells in a special tissue culture medium.

\*The cells are then cultured in soft agar, a substance containing agar-agar which is a gelatinous product made from seaweed, and used as a base for bacterial cultures, and as a laxative, etc., with chemotherapy drugs (e.g.: Cisplatin is a drug used to treat the cancer cell in the bladder, and Adriamycin is a drug used to treat the cancer cell in the breast). Controls consist of cells without chemotherapy drugs.

\*All dishes are then placed in a controlled environment to allow the cancer cells to grow into colonies. The cultures are observed daily until they show adequate growth. At this time, the number of colonies in the control and drug-treated cultures is computed from the number of colonies in control cultures.

The interpretation of the data, in regards to its clinical correlation is based on clinical trials with standard anti-neoplastic agents, correlation is as follows: colony survival of 0-30% correlated with a 60%-70% probability of at least a 50% decrease in tumor mass (the tumor is drug sensitive); colony survival of 50%-100% correlated with a 95% probability of in vivo drug resistance; colony survival between 30% and 50% correlated with a 20% probability of drug sensitivity.

Negative results from the OncoTest should not preclude drug therapy, according to the company, because synergistic drug interaction may occur in vivo. Synergism is the simultaneous action of separate agencies which, together, have greater total effect than the sum of their individual effects, especially as it pertains to drugs. Even though a patient may be resistant to first line therapy, the OncoTest results may be very useful in selecting a second line.

The company advises the physician to use the test results as a guide, tempered by the physician's clinical judgement and ex-

perience with a patient's reaction to drug toxicity and organ dysfunction; and furthermore weigh the results against the patient's choice of therapy.

Using OncoTest has benefits, says the company. It is accurate, fast, convenient, economical, humane and safe. OncoTest has a predictable accuracy of up to 95% which drugs may be ineffective, allowing the physician to prescribe chemotherapy with more confidence than ever, according to the company data. It is fast because turnaround time for the OncoTest is approximately three weeks. With 70% accuracy, this means that effective treatment can be started sooner. The company further interprets this to mean that minimal demands are made on the physician's time, more time is gained for optimum management of the patient. It is convenient because pick-up is easily arranged. It is economical because of OncoTest's accuracy, the patient may be spared the burdensome cost of unnecessary drugs and prolonged hospitalization. It is humane because the Test reduces the necessity for in vivo testing by providing an in vitro test that spares the patient possibly uncomfortable and potentially dangerous side effects. It is safe because it may reduce the risk of dangerous side effects for the patient, and the risk of malpractice suits for the physician.

Although Oncology Laboratory is relatively new, having only operated for two years, its parent company,



Photo A. Treated with Adriamycin (0.4 µg/ml).

Photo B. Control (no drug).

Microbiological Sciences, Inc., has been a leader for almost two decades, according to the company, in supplying the medical industry with high quality diagnostic products. In addition to this tradition, Oncology Laboratories offers the medical community a staff of trained technicians, scientists, physicians and consultants that can provide the finest technical and medical advice, according to the company.

Through continuing research in tissue culture, cancer immunology, hybridoma technology and related research, the company expects to continue to earn the confidence of physicians in their company and its services.

Ultimately, will they perfect a cure for cancer? In the little town of West Warwick, in the little state of Rhode Island, in a little brick factory, lies BIG ideas. Here a story buds despite winter's grey grip. There is irony here analogous to the steadfast vine climbing up the wall of one factory building, one of a New England legacy, by its own volition, clasper and tendril bent on perplexing the laws of gravity. At this company, the old meshes with the new, the newest of the new in modern technology (i.e.: cancer research). Will Oncology Laboratories find a cure for cancer: look forward to next week's special Science Section of the Herald Magazine. Interviews with top management and prominent research scientist will be featured in exclusive interviews.

## Protect Your Eyes Against Winter Weather And Sports Injuries

New England's weather can present serious problems for the eyes, according to the ophthalmologists of the New England Ophthalmological Society, and everyone should be alert to the potential dangers that await them and their eyes as winter cold blankets the area.

Exploding batteries, frost bitten eyelids, snow-blindness, flying objects (snowballs, tree branches, icicles, an even champagne cork), indoor racket sports such as squash or racquet ball, etc. all present potential hazards to the eye. With the cold weather comes the problem of starting cars and the use of battery jumper cables increases dramatically. Extreme caution can prevent serious eye damage caused by an exploding battery resulting from improper jumping from one car to another. All batteries contain explosive gases and a transient spark caused by improper connecting of the stalled car with the live battery can set-off an explosion sending battery caps and acid flying. Severe eye and face damage has resulted unnecessarily from such accidents.

Any object travelling at a reasonable speed, whether it be a champagne cork or a racquet ball, can cause serious eye damage. Protective eye wear should be standard for anyone engaging in a racket sport of any type and several different kinds of such eye wear are available at sporting goods stores and optical shops.

Severe cold such as New England experiences almost every winter can result in eye problems. Eyelids that are frostbitten are very painful and can create potential corneal problems. Care should be taken by anyone who ventures out into the winter wonderland to be sure that the eyes are protected against such occurrences. Face masks that cover most of the face and partially protect the eyes against severe cold prove helpful. Skiing and outdoor skating or other winter-related sports activities provide an environment where such frostbites can occur. If such should occur,

the affected part should be brought back to normal condition slowly by applying the warmth of one's own hand to the affected lid. Do not apply snow or ice or the opposite such as direct heat since any of these will damage the tissue. All frozen tissue is fragile and such applications of either extreme heat or cold can cause further damage. If the condition is more severe than frostbite, a physician should be consulted as quickly as possible.

In our changed approach to heating and increased use of wood fires, splitting logs has become a regular part of many households' routine. Flying chips of wood often hit the eye and become lodged in the cornea. Protective eyewear should be the normal attire for the wood chopper. Transparent face shields or wraparound goggles provide proper protection against such flying chips. Anyone who has ever had a wood chip hit the eye or become lodged in the cornea will not want to repeat such an accident. Hardware stores or large hardware departments in others carry protective eye goggles.

Snow-blindness is generally a transient problem and does not result in permanent damage. However, continuous and prolonged exposure to extremely bright, reflective sunlight from the snow covered ski-trails and mountains can result in painful conditions that take time to overcome. Protection is the best method of avoiding such problems since there is no specific cure other than time. Most winter outdoor enthusiasts, particularly skiers, are familiar with the various colored lenses available for use in such activities. A wide selection makes it possible to be both protective and fashionable in the eyewear selected for use in such sports.

The members (medical eye doctors) of the New England Ophthalmological Society urge all who enjoy the winter months to take the few precautions recommended to avoid serious eye problems that will spoil the pleasure of such activities.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW of media cultures under the telescope.

# This New Year's The Word Is:

## If You Drink, Don't Drive In Rhode Island

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

On May 17 of this year, Governor Garrah signed into law new, stricter driving laws. They went into effect on July 1.

Since that time, and with the enactment of similar laws in Massachusetts, the raising of the drinking age in many states, and the signing of the National Driver Register/Drunk Driving Bill by President

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Reagan, drunk driving and its consequences have become the "talk of the day," according to Captain Edward D. Pare, Deputy Director of the Division of Regulation and Safety in the Rhode Island State Department of Transportation.

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"From personal observations and conversations, I have already seen some changes. It is too early for statistics," says Eugene Petit, Jr., Registrar of the R.I. Division of Motor Vehicles and the current president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. "People are more aware than ever in history of drunk driving and its penalties. These laws will not wipe out drunk driving. There will always be some nut."

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Just what do these new statutes entail? Besides facing longer jail sentences and higher fines, most offenders will have their licenses suspended and be required to participate in an education/treatment program.

Under the new laws, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is considered a misdemeanor. For the first offense the penalties are a minimum fine of \$200, ten to sixty hours of public service and suspension of license for three to six months. If a second offense occurs within a five-year period, the fine is \$500, the license suspension is one to two years, and there is a jail term of ten days to one year. Subsequent violations carry a fine of \$500, suspension

of license for two to three years, and a jail sentence of six months to one year. For all offenses, there is an additional highway assessment fine of \$150, and offenders are required to participate in an education/treatment program. Failure to complete the program could mean up to one more year in jail.

If a person drives under the influence of alcohol or drugs, is involved in an accident and death results, the penalties are as follows: for the first offense, six months to ten years in jail, a fine of \$500 to \$1000, and a one-year suspension of license. If there are further violations in a five-year period, the fine is raised to \$800 to \$5000, the jail sentence is five to twenty years, and there is a license suspension of three years.

**"I've heard it again and again, but it is worth repeating. If you feel you have had too much to drink, don't drive. Stay over or let someone else drive," says Pare.**

Those who continue to drive even after their licenses have been suspended also face stiff penalties under the new laws.

First and second offenses are considered to be misdemeanors; subsequent violations are felonies. For the first offense, an

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to .09 is also not at the legal level. A percentage of .10 or more is legally drunk.

David Spencer, of the Education and Training Office of the Division of Substance Abuse, relates this to the amount of alcohol a person consumes.

HOW A DRINK MIGHT AFFECT YOU		
No. Of Drinks	Time (Hours)	Alcohol Percentage In Blood
3	1	.07
3	2	.04
3	3	.02 to .03
4	1	.09*
4	2	.06
5	1	.11**

\*At this point you are right at the edge of being legally drunk.

\*\*At this point you ARE legally drunk.

additional three months is added to the suspension, there is a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of not more than ten days. For the second violation, the fine is \$500, the jail term is six months to one year and an additional six months of suspension. After the third offense, the driver's license is revoked, and there is a fine of \$1000. There is either a jail sentence of one year, or a period of public service.

"There are two deterrents to these new laws," Pare says. "One is inherent in the laws. The other is that the public is more educated."

The new laws also set standards for legal intoxication based on the alcohol percentage in a person's blood. A percentage of .05 or under is not considered intoxicated. Unless there are other factors, a level of .05

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The alcohol level is determined by a chemical analysis of breath, urine or blood. The statutes enacted back in July

also cover this. Blood tests must be administered by a licensed professional, and a breath or urine test can be substituted if a blood test is inadvisable due to health or religion. A person can also have a second test performed by a physician of his choice and at his own expense.

Besides these chemical analyses, the town of Coventry is now using video-tapes of persons presumed to be driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"This will be an added deterrent. It will do nothing more than add to the police department's case, nothing more than support them," says Pare. "The police are not out to give you driving records. They are out to save and protect lives. This should be paramount in the minds of all. Many drivers forget there are others on the road."

"The question is," says Petit, "will the courts accept it? We won't know that until it is challenged."

Supporting the state's new driving laws

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## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

My wife and I are having a problem disciplining our children. The kids (who are both preadolescents) are slowly driving her crazy! Whenever she asks them to do anything, they either ignore her or refuse to listen. Her requests seem reasonable to me. She'll ask them to take out the garbage, clean up their rooms, or to stop arguing with each other. Sometimes the kids surprise us and are very helpful. Once in a while, they really give my wife a rough time. Naturally, these situations happen most often when I am at work. Since I am not really in a position to change my working hours, she bears the brunt of these episodes alone. She often threatens the children with ridiculous punishments she couldn't or wouldn't enforce. The kids complain that she's always nagging them and she complains that they never listen. I've made a New Year's resolution to have a more peaceful year in 1983, but am not quite sure what I can do to end this problem. Your suggestions would be appreciated.

Sandwiched in '82

Dear Sandwiched:

It is clear that you desire to have a well-bred family in 1983. From your description of the situation, it appears that you are all putting up with a lot of bologna. Unfortunately, while you can be helpful in addressing this problem, you cannot do it alone. All of the members of your family will need to work together to achieve some resolution. It is very possible that your wife's reaction to being ignored or disregarded is to nag, yell, and threaten unreasonable (and probably unenforceable) consequences. Now, it is quite easy to criticize that approach as childish, ineffective, and counterproductive. However,

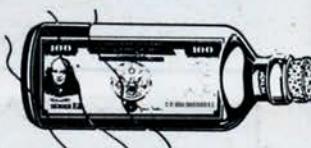
your wife does appear to be experiencing the brunt of the situation. She is probably frustrated, exhausted, and somewhat alienated. Your children may not be sure exactly what is expected of them and react to unpredictable requests with a less than favorable response. Additionally, it is very probable that they have learned that no consistent, positive consequence occurs when they do respond appropriately, nor does any consistent negative consequence occur when they fail to live up to expectations. Although you may not be able to be around the house when these entanglements occur, there is something you can do about the situation.

You can call your family together and discuss the present situation. It is likely that no one is particularly pleased about what is happening and all will agree to work towards improvement. As a parent you do have the right to expect your children to discuss the situation in a reasonably calm manner — providing that you and your wife can appropriately model this behavior. While the requests that your wife has made seem reasonable, you will need to examine the reasonableness and specificity of expectations for home behavior with your children. As you begin to establish some resolution, write down these expectations. You will need to consider when family chores will be accomplished and by whom. Positive consequences for accomplishing daily or weekly tasks should also be discussed. If your children get an allowance at the present time, consider increasing the allowance somewhat, but make the money earned contingent upon the timeliness and quality of the work accomplished. Even if an allowance has not previously been provided, you may wish to initiate one. It is also important for you and your wife to positively comment on successful completion of responsibilities and 'listening the first time.' Positive consequences should

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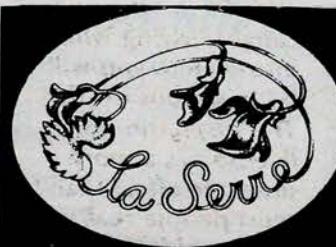
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# Obituaries

## EVELYN L. BRESSLER

CRANSTON — Evelyn L. Bressler, 66, of 616 Pontiac Ave. died Monday at home. She was the wife of George Bressler.

Mrs. Bressler was a life member of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah and the Temple Torat Yisrael. She was a volunteer worker of the Hadassah Thrift Shop in Providence.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., a daughter of the late Philip and Anna (Salton) Levene, she lived in Cranston the last three years. She previously lived in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Carole Lalli of Eastchester, N.Y., Marilyn Bressler of Cranston and Gail Marantz of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, Leo Levene, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Martin Levene of Stamford, Conn., and three grandsons.

The funeral was held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapter, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## DAVID C. DRESSLER

PAWTUCKET — David C. Dressler, 78, of 21 Trenton St., one of the founders of the Colfax Packing Co., and secretary and treasurer of the company which he operated for 50 years, died last Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of the late Vicky (Miller) Dressler.

Born in Austria, a son of the late Max and Priscilla (Herpst) Dressler, he had lived in Pawtucket for the past 12 years. He previously lived in West Warwick and Providence.

Dressler was a 1928 graduate of Bryant & Stratton Business College, now Bryant College, and was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Redwood Masonic Lodge.

He leaves a son, Alan Dressler of Buffalo, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Blank of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lechtmann of Providence, and three grandchildren.

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

## IDA FASTIFF

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Ida Fastiff, 77, of 154 Valentine St. died last Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. She was the wife of Jacob Fastiff. Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Zalman and Sarah Bertman, she lived in Fall River many years.

Mrs. Fastiff was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue and its Sisterhood, the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of Hadassah and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Wesley J. Fastiff of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Selma Klein of Newport; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday at the Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 N. Main St. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

## HAROLD GERSHMAN

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Harold Gershman, of Austin, Texas, died Tuesday. He was the husband of Sylvia (Rosenberg) Gershman.

Gershman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Debbie Lytle of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Lipsey of Cranston; Mrs. Beatrice Nelson of Providence; and two grandchildren.

The funeral services were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## BARRY NATHAN

CRANSTON — Barry Nathan, of 311 Summit Drive, Cranston, died last Saturday. He was the husband of Sadie (Rubin) Barry.

He is survived by a son, David R. Barry of Providence; a daughter, Dr. Carole Barry Atlas of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Myer Barry of Chelsea, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

## BERTHA SHORE PAYNE

N. MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Bertha Shore Payne, 63, of North Miami Beach, died there on Dec. 16. She was the wife of David Payne and the late Irving Ferdinand.

She was born in Providence, the daughter of the late David and Esther (Marcus) Shore.

Mrs. Payne leaves four sons, Stuart Ferdinand of LaMesa, Calif.; Sheldon Ferdinand of Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard Ferdinand of North Miami Beach; and Wayne (Billy) Ferdinand of Ocean City, N.J.; a daughter, Cynthia Erhardt of Harbor Oaks, Fla.; one sister, Helen Flint of Providence and one brother, Melvin Shore of Chattanooga, Tenn.; sixteen grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held at the Menorah Chapel in North Miami Beach on Dec. 19. Burial was at the Temple Beth-El Cemetery in Davie, Fla.

## BELLE SAXE

PROVIDENCE — Belle Saxe, 82, of 99 Hillside Ave., the Jewish Home for the Aged, died last Friday at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Jacob M. Saxe.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Noah and Dvorah (Basha) Temkin, she lived in Providence 76 years.

Mrs. Saxe was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the B'nai B'rith Women and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Noah T. Saxe of Canoga Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Minna Saxe of New York City, and three grandchildren.

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

## ANNIE SCHWARTZ

PAWTUCKET — Annie Schwartz, of 200 Sayles Ave., died Tuesday. She was the wife of Louis Schwartz.

She is survived by three sons, Israel Schwartz of Swansea, Mass.; Joseph S. Schwartz of Pawtucket; Lionel Schwartz of Mahopac, New York; three daughters, Mrs. Molle Blank of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Adele Kelman of Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Shirley Yoselovsky of Brooklyn, New York; a brother, Leo Schwartz of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Vilker of Providence; Mrs. Celia Gilden of Pawtucket; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were held yesterday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## Wounded In Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli soldier was wounded when small arms fire hit a bus he was riding in near Sidon in south Lebanon Dec. 27.

Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded in a similar attack on a convoy in the same area Dec. 26. One of two soldiers wounded in an ambush near the Lebanese mountain village of Aley last Saturday, died of his wounds Dec. 27, a military spokesman announced.

## If You Believe In Synagogue Violence As "Isolated Phenomenon" — You Are Sadly Mistaken

NEW YORK (JTA) — Nearly 600 rabbis in five states, polled recently on the extent of anti-Semitic vandalism against their synagogues, generally indicated caution in suggesting such vandalism was a problem in their communities, even in the face of specifics to the contrary.

The poll was made by Penn and Schoen Associates, a New York public relations firm, on commission from the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. A summary of the poll was published in the fall/winter issue of the Wiesenthal Center's "Social Action Update." The summary was checked out by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency with the polling firm, partly to amplify specifics of the polling procedure and partly to clarify elements of the Wiesenthal Center newsletter summary.

The summary declared that "those who view vandalism against synagogues as a phenomenon isolated in one part of the country are sadly mistaken." The newsletter asserted that, in the past three years, 57 percent of New York City synagogues had been vandalized, as were 49 percent of synagogues throughout New York State.

The percentages of vandalized synagogues, reported in the newsletter for other states, were: 32 percent in California, 32 percent in Florida, 38 percent in Illinois, and 19 percent in Texas.

A polling firm official said the telephone calls to 568 rabbis were made between the fall of 1981 and the summer of 1982. He said 332 rabbis were polled in New York State, 77 in Florida, 76 in California, 62 in Illinois and 21 in Texas.

The official also told the JTA that the rabbis were selected for polling on a weighted basis related to the size of their congregations in an effort to get as representative a sampling for each state polled as the limited nature of the survey permitted.

The Wiesenthal Center newsletter reported that the poll was commissioned "to gain a better perspective" on how rabbis evaluated "the seriousness of anti-Semitic manifestations in their communities." The newsletter declared that "during the past few years there has been a noticeable increase in anti-Semitic incidents throughout the United States."

In declaring that the findings showed that the responding rabbis were "exceedingly cautious" in suggesting that anti-Semitism was a problem in their communities, the newsletter summary asserted that "invariably, rabbis were more likely to say that anti-Semitism was a problem in the country as a whole than in their home cities or communities. Indeed, the closer one gets to the rabbi's home communities, the less likely they are to suggest that anti-Semitism is a serious problem."

Far from any problem of rabbis "obsessed with the issue of anti-Semitism," the newsletter said that the poll findings suggested that the rabbis "tend to de-emphasize rather than emphasize its occurrence in their home communities."

Despite the tendency, the newsletter declared, "26 percent of the rabbis in New York City, 24 percent in New York state, 22 percent of those in California, 18 percent of those in Illinois, 10 percent of those in Florida and five percent of those in Texas said there had been attacks of a specifically anti-Semitic nature on their institutions in the last three years."

The newsletter stressed that the polling firm had been asked to instruct its telephone interviewers to define as anti-Semitic attacks "only those where a specifically anti-Jewish action was taken," such as "painting a swastika" on

the synagogue building.

The newsletter, in its summary, reported that rabbis in California, Florida and Illinois "were much more willing to acknowledge that other synagogues had been vandalized than they were willing to acknowledge that their own institutions had been vandalized. While 32 percent of California and Florida rabbis and 38 percent of Illinois rabbis said their synagogues had been attacked in the last three years, the numbers were much higher when these same people were asked to comment on other synagogues."

The newsletter also declared that the polled rabbis "were much less cautious in ascribing anti-Semitic intention to vandals at other synagogues than they were in their own institutions. Ninety percent of the vandalism in California was described as anti-Semitic, (and) about three-quarters of the vandalism in Florida was described as anti-Semitic."

The newsletter also reported, from the poll findings, that reporting of incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism against synagogues by their rabbis varied across the country, referring to reporting incidents to "Jewish organizations."

Asked about the poll questions on that point, the public relations official said that almost all of the rabbis reported such incidents to local police and that the "Jewish organizations" mentioned in the newsletter summary usually referred to local Jewish Community Relations Councils.

The newsletter summary said that "Jewish organizations" in New York State were informed in only about 20 percent of the incidents, while in California, 62 percent of incidents were reported; in Florida, and in Illinois 50 percent of the incidents were reported; "and in Texas all (incidents) were reported."

Another finding, according to the newsletter summary, was that California "is the only state to report a large number of attacks on other Jewish institutions in the last three years."

The polling firm official was asked to elaborate on the comment in the newsletter summary that, "given these statistics, programs on anti-Semitism are not as extensive as they might be." He confirmed that the poll had sought to determine how many of the rabbi respondents had reported programs to cope with anti-Semitic vandalism.

The newsletter summary, declared, on that point, that "New York City synagogues only had programs in 37 percent" of problem situations. The polling findings, as described in the newsletter summary, gave these statistics for the other states: programs in 70 percent of California synagogues; 60 percent in Florida synagogues; 61 percent in Illinois synagogues and 57 percent in Texas synagogues.

## Quintuplet Boys Born In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Malka Glazel, a 31-year-old school teacher, gave birth to quintuplets here. Doctors at Assaf Harofeh Hospital said the mother and infants, all boys, are doing well.

Mrs. Glazel, whose husband Yaakov, is a construction foreman, underwent hormonal treatment during her pregnancy. She said she had known since the second month that she would have a multiple birth but did not expect quintuplets. According to the hospital, the birth of quintuplet boys is rare.

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GENEVA (JTA) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) claimed Dec. 27 that the Israel army is still holding 83 prisoners out of 164 of its employees captured during the war in Lebanon last summer. The detainees were identified as Palestinian refugees in an UNRWA communiqué distributed through the UN Press Office here.

An UNRWA spokesman based in Vienna said the agency has asked Israel several times for information about the prisoners who are believed to be confined in the Ansar camp in south Lebanon.

UNRWA announced at the same time that it has reopened 69 of its 84 schools which were closed when Israel invaded Lebanon last June. The agency said that 26,078 children have returned to their classes out of an enrollment of 35,581.

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## Special Family Program Planned For Summer

American Mizrahi Women and Dor Hemshech, the World Zionist Organization's Young Leadership Division, will co-sponsor a special summer program for Jewish families entitled, "Scratch the Surface and Strike Roots" this coming summer, it has been announced here.

The four-week program, which is designed to provide families with a hands-on, in-depth Israel experience, offers concurrent daily schedules tailored to the needs of family members in different age groups: For the first three weeks, adults and teens spend their mornings performing light physical labor in a Jewish National Fund Afforestation Project in the Galilee; children attend day camp with Israeli children. Afternoons are spent together in family activities, and cultural events, including Hebrew (Ulpan) classes, are presented in the evenings.

In addition, the program provides three days of touring in the Galilee, three days in Jerusalem during the final week and three free days. Children six years old and above, and adults to age forty-five are eligible to participate. Families will depart New York in mid-July, and will be housed in Jewish Agency Absorption Centers for the duration of the program.

Application and information requests should be directed to Dr. Shmuel Rosenman, Dor Hemshech, 515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, tel. (212) 371-7750.

## CATS To Begin In Rhode Island

Defenders of Animals, Inc., a Rhode Island based animal rights group, announced today the formation of "Computerized Animal Tracking System" (CATS).

A Texas Instruments computer will be used to match lost dogs and cats with those that have been found.

The program will involve 40 cities and towns in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts, and data on found pets will be obtained from dog pounds, animal hospitals, individuals, shelters, kennels, etc.

"Pet owners will now have one source that they can call," Dennis Tabella, president of Defenders of Animals, states. The pet owner needs to take all the possibilities into consideration. Since time is the key factor, the computer will be a very valuable tool in helping to unite pet owners with their lost pets.

"Defenders of Animals will not be sending people on 'wildgoose chases' but will, in fact, compile detailed descriptions of the pet and locations involved."

The project (CATS) is part of a state-wide campaign by Defenders of Animals to lower the number of dogs and cats that are put to sleep in Rhode Island each year. Defenders is also having a bill introduced at the R.I. State House that will require all pet stores, kennels, dog pounds, shelters, and other facilities to issue a temporary license for a small fee which would be turned over to the city or town that the pet will reside. The funds would be used for spaying programs. The bill would require that all pets leaving the facilities to have identification in the form of a collar and tag.

The project will also involve finding homes for unwanted pets.

Please call 739-3219 for further information.

## The Dresser Extended At Trinity Square Rep

Trinity Square Repertory Company will extend the run of its current down-stairs theatre production *The Dresser* by Ronald Harwood through January 16, 1983.

*The Dresser*, featuring Richard Kneeland in the title role and Ford Rainey as the aging, Shakespearean actor/manager he serves, has been playing to sold-out houses and drawing rave reviews since opening November 30.

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## Warwick Recreation Offers Gymnastics

The Warwick Parks and Recreation Department will accept registrations for their gymnastics program for those who missed the sign-up held at McDermott Pool.

Registration may be made at the Parks and Recreation office on 975 Sandy Lane, located over the Thayer Arena, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Gymnastic program will begin on Saturday, January 8th in the Winman Junior High School gymnasium. Two five-week sessions will be held with the first session beginning on January 8th and ending on February 5th and the second session beginning on February 12th and ending on March 12th. There are three classes held in each session which are:

8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Beginners  
9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and Intermediates

11:15 to 12:45 p.m. Intermediates

There is a five-dollar (\$5.00) registration fee which includes insurance coverage.

For further information call the Parks and Recreation office 738-2000, ext. 356.

## Four New Plays To Be Performed At Trinity

January 28 marks the opening of the first production of Trinity Rep's 4-play subscription series in the newly renovated upstairs theatre.

Once again Trinity Rep dips into the treasure-trove of its rich and wondrous theatrical past to present *The Front Page* by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Then, beginning March 11, take a voyage to Shakespeare's magical isle and share in the crowning masterpiece of his dramatic career, *The Tempest*. Opening April 22 is George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara* followed by the World Premiere of a new musical based on the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan, beginning June 6.

The upstairs theatre has been completely renovated to include an expanded lobby, cushioned seats, new stage, new bar facility, and a brand new elevator, which now makes the upstairs theatre completely accessible for handicapped patrons.

All four of these plays are available for as little as \$28 per subscription. The subscription offer will continue through Feb. 27. Order by calling 351-4242 or come to the box office in the lobby of the theatre located at 210 Washington St., Providence.

## Russian Film Festival Schedule Announced

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Russian Film Festival to bring some of the rich cultural experiences which the Russian emigres in our community brought with them from the Soviet Union, to the general community.

The variety of Russian films made in the Soviet Union is vast, but only a fraction of the output has been seen in the West. The Russians have been filming their great theater, dance and literary adaptations for decades. Therefore, unlike the U.S., their most legendary performers have been recorded. The Russian Film Festival, presented by the Jewish Community Center, is a representative collection, all of which have English subtitles.

The scheduled films are: *Alexander Nevsky* (in Russian with English subtitles), Sunday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m. This film is sponsored through the Rhode Island Library Film Cooperative. No charge.

*The Cranes Are Flying* (Russian with English subtitles), Sunday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. Special General Admission \$2.00. Seniors: \$1.50.

*The Twelve Chairs* (in Russian with English subtitles), Sunday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. Special General Admission: \$2.00; Seniors: \$1.50.

## B'nai B'rith Held Convention In Ashland

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization held its Winter Convention in Ashland, Mass.

Thirty-five members from the Rhode Island area were in attendance.

The highlights of the weekend were group Discussion on Israel, Special Guest speaker on the Holocaust, Leadership training session and Maccabiad.

The weekend concluded with a Beach Party and a dance.

## What's Happening

### B'nai B'rith Youth Holds Membership Dance

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be holding a membership dance on Jan. 8, 1983, at Brown University, Hillel House.

The dance will begin at 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. There will be a Disc Jockey who will play all types of music. The price for this great dance will be \$1.50 for registered members and \$2.50 for all others.

Refreshments will be sold.

### Get Your Lox, Bagels For Super Sunday!

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring their fourth annual Super Sunday Lox Box Sale. The proceeds will go to ORT's Social Assistance programs, which helps students around the world with meals and extra-curricular activities.

For \$8.25, you get a quarter pound of lox, 3 oz. of cream cheese, four bagels from Bagels East, two danish, and tomato and onion. The lox box will be delivered by noon on January 30, in time for munching during the Super Bowl.

To order a lox box, call 944-7094 or 822-0795 before January 24. Delivery areas include Warwick, West Warwick, Cranston, the East Side and East Greenwich. Special arrangements can be made for other locations.

### Women's Association Of JHFA Board Meeting To Be Held Jan. 5

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 12:30 p.m. in the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Home. All board members are urged to attend and hear plans for the spring donor event.

Mrs. Yetta Harrison, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the luncheon which will precede the meeting, and Mrs. Estelle Klemer will be the presiding officer.

### Ron Biket To Show Collages At CCRI

Ron Biket, graphic artist and photographer for the Community College of Rhode Island, will exhibit a collection of his collages at the college in January and February.

The collages will be on display at the CCRI Knight Campus in Warwick from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4, and at the CCRI Flanagan Campus in Lincoln from Feb. 4-24.

The exhibit opening will be held in the Knight Campus gallery on Thursday, Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Biket, a native of New Jersey, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from New York University School of the Arts. Currently employed as graphic artist/photographer at CCRI, he has previously worked at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts. Responsibilities there included graphic artist, film director and video cameraman, set designer and mini-course instructor. He has taught oil painting in the Massachusetts adult education program, taught art at the junior/senior high school level and worked as a retail display designer.

Biket has exhibited at the Hampshire College Gallery and held a membership in the Ward-Nasse Gallery, New York City. He resides in West Warwick.

### Minority Adoption Is Topic At Meeting

The Minority Recruitment Committee announces a community reception to be held on January 9, 1983 at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 883 Eddy Street, Providence, R.I. from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

The program includes the slide presentation "Everybody's Children but Especially Ours." Several aspects of minority adoption will be discussed: children who need homes, the adoption process, the adoption experience, community input and strategies for program implementation.

All are welcome. For further information and registration contact: Linda Spears, Project Coordinator at 351-5000.

### JCC Singles Activities Planned For January

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island announces activities for Single Adults on Thursday, Jan. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. There will be a "Wine and Cheese Gathering" for singles in their 20's at the JCC. Admission is \$2.50 for members and \$5.00 for nonmembers. Reservations requested.

On Saturday, Jan. 8 beginning at 8 p.m. there will be a "House Party" for Singles 24-45. Reservations are limited. Call (401) 861-8800 for invitation and location. Members admission is \$2.50 and \$5.00 for non-members.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. there will be a "Singles Brunch" with a mystery guest speaker. It is open to ages 20-60, and is to be held at the JCC. Admission is \$3.50 for members and \$6.00 for nonmembers.

### Parents Of American Israelis Will Meet On January 9

The next meeting of the Association of Parents of American Israelis will take place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, 2 p.m. at the home of Sanford and Vivian Pepper, 262 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

Anyone who has a son or daughter currently living in Israel, whether temporarily or permanently, is welcome to attend.

### Mizrahi Women Plan Cabaret For Jan. 1

The Shachar Chapter of American Mizrahi Women proudly presents a Cabaret Night, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Jay and Judy Rosenstein. Those wishing to attend please call 521-6575 or 331-5121.

### McIlvane To Exhibit Stained Glass At JCC

Gallery 401, of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, announces the exhibition of Stained Glass works by artist Edward J. McIlvane, from Jan. 9 to Jan. 31. There will be an Opening Reception for the artist from 3-5 p.m. on Jan. 9, Sunday at the Gallery. McIlvane, a native New Yorker, received his MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design and a B.S. Ed. (Art Education) from St. John's University in New York. Currently he operates an architectural stained glass studio in Providence and teaches at RISD.

The public is invited to meet the artist at the Opening Reception. Many works in the exhibition will be for sale.

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## Parents Plights And Rights

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initially be very predictable. After one or two successful weeks, consider adding a bonus for especially hard effort.

Negative consequences for unsatisfactory fulfillment of responsibilities or inappropriate behavior (e.g. ignoring a request to lower one's voice or get to bed at an established time) should also be clearly understood and followed consistently. Yelling, nagging, or threatening should be discontinued since they are probably ineffective and may be reinforcing the situation. Each of these 'techniques' may result in quick compliance, but are not likely to increase appropriate behavior in the long run. If you develop an allowance agreement, obviously, one consequence of irresponsible behavior is loss of allowance. However, other consequences such as loss of privileges may need to be established. Try to remember that long and unreasonable punishments will probably do

more harm than good.

Finally, it may be especially important for you and your wife to try to agree on some reasonable expectations and consequences before you discuss the entire matter with your children. If you cannot agree on what you expect and what you feel are reasonable consequences, a family discussion will only make matters worse. You can be helpful in establishing a system to evaluate the situation on a daily basis and backing up your wife when she tries to be consistent about implementing the family plan.

If you find it difficult to reach an agreement of expectations, or if a vicious cycle of nagging and misbehavior dominate any attempts at behavior change, consult a professional.

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## More Soldiers Wounded

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in Lebanon when their vehicle was attacked with small arms and bazooka fire near Aley village in the Shouf mountains south of the Beirut-Damascus highway. They were flown to a hospital in Israel.

Aley and the surrounding area has been the center of sharp fighting between Druze and Christian Phalangists for the past month. Israel forces have attempted to

persuade the warring factions to agree to cease-fires. But when they were arranged, they quickly broke down.

The artillery and mortar exchanges spread last week to the area of Kholod, just south of Beirut, where negotiations between Israel and Lebanon have begun.

Dec. 26 ended the 27th week of Israel's presence in Lebanon, making the war which started last June the longest in Israel's history.

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