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VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 42

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

30¢ PER COPY

Canadian Man Faces Trial For Anti-Semitic Teaching

by Bruce A. Mohl
Boston Globe

ECKVILLE, Canada — James Keegstra, a schoolteacher and former mayor of this tiny Alberta town, is facing criminal charges for teaching his 9th- and 12th-grade students that Jews are bad citizens, that the Holocaust was blown out of proportion and that an international Jewish conspiracy started the American Civil War as well as both world wars.

In a case that is forcing Canadians to reexamine their commitment to individual liberties, Keegstra is being charged under a 15-year-old Canadian criminal law prohibiting public incitement of hatred against an identifiable group, in this case Jews. No prosecution under the law has been successful before.

The case has attracted national attention because of the release in court of essays, notes and exams of Keegstra's former students. The papers reflect a classroom situation where a charismatic teacher drilled into the minds of his teen-age students his radically anti-Jewish attitudes, during study of such routine subjects as the industrial revolution and world history.

One student's notes, for example, included the statement that "the German

Jews saw (Adolf) Hitler as an ideal dupe who could be used to promote World War II." Other students, in notes they said were copied directly from the blackboard, referred to Jews as crooks, thieves, murderers, communists and bushrats.

Public backlash against the 50-year-old Keegstra has cost him the Eckville teaching job he held for 14 years, his teaching certificate and his job as mayor. He also was defeated earlier this month when he ran for a seat in the House of Commons. He now runs a garage in a nearby town.

Yet Keegstra remains defiant. He claims he is being persecuted by a totalitarian Canadian government strongly influenced by Jewish organizations. He maintains that his teachings were within the school system's approved curriculum and that he incited hatred against no one. He notes that 94 of 116 senior high school students protested his dismissal.

"I was just doing my job," Keegstra said in an interview. "The curriculum and everything was behind me. No student of mine ever hated anyone."

(continued on page 6)

At 70th Hadassah Convention: Human Rights & Women's Issues

SAN FRANCISCO, (JTA) — Coinciding with Women's Suffrage Day, the opening session of the 70th national convention of the Hadassah last Sunday focused on human rights and women's issues and how Hadassah has dealt with these questions.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Ca.) and Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, delivered the keynote speeches before the more than 2,500 delegates and guests who attended the ceremonies at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.

The outgoing Hadassah national president, Frieda Lewis of Great Neck, N.Y., reported that her organization will remain committed to women's rights, and said that in meetings with President Reagan she was assured that the 1985 UN Final Conference of the International Decade for Women will not take on the political shadings of past U.N. meetings.

"We in Hadassah, view the Nairobi Conference as a top priority. In essence, this conference is a microcosm of our purpose: to assure and improve the rights of all women everywhere, wherever they live," Lewis said.

While Cranston addressed the advances of women around the world, his speech also delved into conflicts in the Mideast and how the threat of nuclear arms is probably more threatening there than any other place in the world.



Ruth Popkin of Great Neck, N.Y., was elected President of Hadassah at the national convention in San Francisco.

"The administration policy of pouring arms to the Arabs and Israelis alike poses a tremendous threat than any other place in the world.

"The administration policy of pouring arms to the Arabs and Israelis alike poses a tremendous strain on Israel's economy,"

(continued on page 6)

PM Magazine Visits JCC Preschoolers For Rosh Hashanah

by Karen A. Coughlin

There they were — Sheila Martines and Matt Lauer, stars of "PM Magazine" — standing in the midst of a class of four-year-olds at the Jewish Community Center Preschool.

The children have been working on a five-and-a-half foot long "Happy New Year" card with their teachers Audrey Shapiro and Phyllis Oelbaum in preparation for Rosh Hashanah.

But now their preparations for the holiday have become somehow more and at the same time somehow less than real, for they have become a micro-mini media event.

Sheila Martines, very pretty in a vibrant purple dress and long strand of pearls, has the usual wiring box for TV sound attached to her back. Matt Lauer's strong good looks are set off by his pink shirt and camel pants.

The production crew with them, led by Judy Rybak of Cranston, producer of the show for WJAR-TV, includes Diane D'Itri of Johnston and Steve Marcks of Warwick.

The equipment they bring with them — camera, tripod, sound system and lights, is surprisingly portable and unobtrusive in the classroom setting.

The TV coverage was arranged by Elliot Goldstein, JCC Director of Health and Physical Education, who knows Judy Rybak.

"I swim here every night," Judy Rybak said, explaining the connection.

"We've covered other things at the JCC for PM Magazine," Sheila Martines said, "but this is the first time we've done something to tie into a particular holiday."

"No, we're really here because of Sheila's birthday," Judy Rybak quips. Ms. Martines' birthday really does fall on Rosh Hashanah, September 27.

"This is an education for me today, because you're talking to an Irish-Portuguese Catholic," Ms. Martines adds as she touches up her make-up.

The children are talking and playing quite naturally while Sheila, Matt and the crew rehearse lines and set up for filming various shots.

The adults in the room — Bobbie Rosenquist, Acting Director of Early Childhood Programs and Coordinator of Holiday Programs for the Preschool; Carolyn Roseman, Assistant Director of the Preschool; and Janet Phillips, Public Relations Director for the JCC — make sure they stay well out of camera range.

But all of them are clearly enjoying the attention the children and their preparations for the New Year are getting.

"This is the Shofar, the horn of the ram blown in temples on Rosh Hashanah to signal the beginning of the New Year," Matt Lauer says, holding up a genuine ram's horn to the TV camera while standing amidst a group of preschoolers.

Then the children, PM Magazine crew, Matt, Sheila and on-lookers are led outside to the Preschool's playground area for outdoor filming on this picture-perfect Indian summer day.

There's more rehearsing of lines, general good-humored horseplay and setting up of camera angles under the clear blue sky before it's decided that the children's eating of apples and honey, as symbols of Rosh Hashanah, will be filmed at a picnic table near the playground area.

The little children gather around the picnic table; Matt Lauer and Sheila Martines position themselves near them; a basket of cut-up apples and a jar of honey is brought out, and more filming is set to begin.

But as Matt and Sheila begin to pick up pieces of apple dipped in honey to explain the greeting for a "Sweet New Year," bees begin to descend on the assembled children, TV stars and crew, in their instinctual attraction for honey.

"Shoo, bee — shoo, bee!" one adorable little girl calls out, interrupting the filming.



Photo by Karen Coughlin

PM Magazine hosts Sheila Martines, left, Matt Lauer, and producer Judy Rybak.



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Local News

Shlevin Receives ADL Award

by Robert Israel

Around four hundred people assembled at the Temple Emanu-El Meeting House in Providence last Wednesday night to honor Samuel M. Shlevin, Rhode Island area chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. Shlevin, who is executive director of the Providence Hebrew Day School, has served as Rhode Island chairman of ADL for the past six years and has been at the forefront of the League's program of countering anti-Semitism and implementing prejudice reduction education. He was awarded the Humanitarian Service Award for his devotion to furthering the cause of civil and human rights in Rhode Island.

Seated at the head table were dignitaries who delivered testimonials to Shlevin's unselfish community work. These individuals included Toastmaster Bruce Selya, U.S. Federal Court Judge; Bea Rosenstein, who read the proclamation from Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, who could not attend; Mayor Henry Kinch of Pawtucket; Mayor Joseph Paolino of Providence; Leonard Zakim, New England Director of ADL; Bishop George N. Hunt, Episcopal Diocese of R.I.; Lawrence Turner, U.S. Justice Dept.; Bishop Louis Gelineau, Catholic Diocese of Providence; guest speaker Harold Adler of the ADL; Bert Bernhardt and Herman Selya, of the R.I. ADL and Rabbis Franklin and Strajcher.

Each testimonial described Shlevin's efforts to combat bigotry and racism in his community. "He has worked not only for his community," said Mayor Kinch, "but for mankind. He's always doing something for someone else. He never asked for recognition. He has only asked for love and respect for family and friends. He has a keen sense of commitment to human brotherhood."

In his acceptance speech near the close of the evening's festivities, Shlevin said,



Samuel Shlevin

"In essence, the kovod, the honor, really belongs to my Mother and Dad, of Blessed Memory, who were victims of the pogroms in Europe and who came to this country and instilled in me the spirit that 'love thy neighbor' was a most important part of life. It was my parents who directed me to get involved in the community, so that at an early age I participated in many clubs, organizations and school activities. It was at this young age that I became aware of racism and prejudice and bigotry.

"In business, I hired people of all faiths and colors and I hope I did treat them all equally. My biggest problem was that my business interfered with my real wish and that was to work to help all of G-d's children.

"Sure, my business was affected, but the Good Lord took care of that. When I had my first heart attack, I was told I could work 3 to 4 hours a day. Well, that just would not work, for it interfered with the work I loved, the community. I closed shop and then I had time to do what I wished."

"It was simply shocking: The outfits she wore at Randolph's Newport weekend. You know she can't afford to wear designer suits with those names. Not to mention the expensive Italian shoes. Remember St. Moritz, Charles? Her glorious furs, and literally pouring herself into those expensive cashmere sweaters. A different color every day to suit her moods, she said. You know it must have cost a fortune to keep her in clothes. How do you suppose she does it, Charles?"

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Beth Sholom Welcomes Rabbi Singer

Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St., Providence, is pleased to inform the public that Rabbi Shmuel Singer has officially taken up residence in Providence and has begun his duties as spiritual leader of the congregation.

Rabbi Singer and his wife, Reva, come to Providence from his post at Children of Israel Congregation in Youngstown, Ohio. His duties there included pastoral work, teaching, counseling and advising, as well as community involvement. He was, for example, Mashgiach for the Vaad haKashruth of Youngstown and Vice-President of the Greater Youngstown Area Mikvah Association. He also taught in the community Hebrew High School.

Prior to that, the Singers lived in North Woodmere, N.Y., where he officiated at Congregation Young Israel of North Woodmere. Aside from rabbinical duties, he taught three courses through Hofstra University's Judaic Studies Program (in conjunction with the Hebrew Academy of Nassau County). In addition, he was lecturer for Torah Umesorah in the field of Jewish History.

His first post was at Young Israel of Eltingville, Staten Island, N.Y., from 1976-80. While there he initiated and supervised the construction of the Eltingville Eruv.

When asked if he was excited about the prospect of teaching in Rhode Island — from youngsters and pre-Bar Mitzvah ages through adolescents in the Elkin High School of Jewish Studies (Bureau of Jewish Education) and the Congregation's own Mitzvah Society, Rabbi Singer remarked, "Of course; that's what a rabbi is — a teacher! That's the reason many of us enter this profession — to teach!"

His qualifications for teaching are excellent. He began his learning at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1967. From there, he entered Beth Medrash Jeshurun-Harav Breuer, receiving ordination in 1973. He continued there in post-graduate rabbinical studies until 1975. His secular education was completed at City College

BJE Hebrew Classes

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is offering Hebrew courses on six levels. The classes meet for the first time during the week of October 1, lasting for twelve weeks. The classes are:

1. *Elementary Hebrew* — Teacher: Fania Gross. For people who don't know an alef from a bet. Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Beginning October 4. (Tuition \$30.00)

2. *Beginning Hebrew* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can read and write but don't know grammar or have a vocabulary. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Beginning October 1. (Tuition: \$40.00)

3. *Advanced Beginners* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people with a vocabulary of approximately 500 words and the rudiments of grammar. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Beginning October 2. (Tuition: \$40.00)

4. *Intermediate I* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. A continuation of Elementary Hebrew, for people who can read and write. Wednesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Beginning October 3. (Tuition: \$30.00)

5. *Intermediate II* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can write a Hebrew paragraph and have mastered the present, past and future tenses. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Beginning October 1. (Tuition: \$40.00)

6. *Advanced Hebrew* — Teacher: Esther Elkin. For people who can speak, read and write with ease. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Beginning October 2. (Tuition: \$40.00)

The Bureau is located at 130 Sessions St., Providence, on the lower level. For further information, call Carol Ingall at 331-0956.

Hadassah Meeting Sept. 24

A Black-Jewish dialogue will feature the first meeting of the season of Providence chapter of Hadassah Monday, September 24 at the Jewish Community Center.

The Black community view will be given by Beverly Ledbetter, resident legal counsel at Brown University. Norman Orendenker of the Domestic Task Force of the Jewish Federation of R.I. will present the Jewish view.

The speaking program will follow coffee to be served at 12:30. Doris McGarry is chairman of the event and Claire Bell will be presiding officer.



Shmuel Singer

with a Master's Degree in 1974 in Modern Jewish History. A Ph.D. was completed in 1981, also in Modern Jewish History, but at the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies, Yeshiva University.

"A person's education is never complete," he says. He continues his own studies, in addition to his other duties, and has already published more than a dozen articles in *The Youngstown Vindicator*, *The Jewish Observer* and *The Jewish Press*.

The Singers are a special couple. "We are really a very good team," says Reva. "You know, when a congregation hires a rabbi, they always get a good bargain, because the rebetzin pitches in and does what she can to add to their presence."

The rabbi's wife also brings skills. She is, for example, a certified teacher in Special Education and is, presently, seeking employment in the Providence area. They both agree that she complements his formal education with some old-fashioned "good-sense." When asked if he always consulted her and took her advice, Rabbi Singer responded, "No, not in many situations. But when I ask her advice and she offers it, there have to be some pretty compelling reasons for me not to agree."

N.E. P'TACH Art Contest Winners

The New England Chapter of P'TACH is proud to announce the winners of our Draw and Win Art contest. Kenneth Sugarman, an 11-year-old from Temple Beth Am in Randolph, won the Grand Prize trip for himself and his parents, courtesy of Neshar Israel of Brookline. His winning entry depicted the concept of peace inherent in Isaiah's prophecy, "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb."

Second Prize went to seven-year-old Eric London from the Maimonides School in Brookline. Eric won a \$50 gift certificate, courtesy of Zayre's, for his drawing of the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Six-year-old Joshua Adler from Foxboro, a student at the South Area J.C.C. Pre-School, won Third Prize for his charming illustration of Noah's Ark. Joshua won a framed print of Shalom Safed.

Fourth Prize was awarded to Meredith Kropp, a student at Temple Emanuel in Newton. For her colorful depiction of Jerusalem of Gold, Meredith won a \$25 gift certificate at Israel Book Shop in Brookline.

Honorable Mention went to: Franklin Elkins of West Brattleboro, Vermont; Danielle Solod of Temple Beth Am in Randolph; Jason Cole of the New Community Hebrew School in Everett; Lisa Polack of Newton; Tara Gertel of Maimonides School in Brookline; and Joshua Levy of Temple Beth Am in Randolph.

The contest, which attracted over 175 entries from all over New England, called for students aged 6 through 12 to submit drawings illustrating a Jewish theme. The contest ran through May and June and P'TACH received many creative and talented pieces of art. Judging was conducted by Eleanor Chin, exhibit director of the Children's Museum in New York, and Fay Grajower, a local artist. Prizewinning entries will be exhibited at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton beginning September 17.

For more information on P'TACH and its programs, call Judy Aronson, 277-1282.

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From The Editor

Setting Priorities For 5745

by Robert Israel

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, begins on sundown on September 26. Traditionally a time of festivities and celebration, the holiday is also a time of reflection, when Jews review the past year and set priorities for the year ahead.

The old year, 5744, has been one filled with challenges and turmoil that will indeed leave an imprint in the early days of the New Year. Jews will greet the New Year with hope, but also with a renewed commitment to religious freedom, human rights and peace.

Here, in summary, are a few of the most significant events that will shape the coming year:

Anti-Semitism: According to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, Rhode Island and New England have been targeted and targeted heavily by anti-Semitic groups. Property has been vandalized, synagogues have been burned and looted, individuals have been threatened with violence.

The ADL believes one of the most successful tools to combat anti-Semitism is education. In February of this year, the ADL, in cooperation with the R.I. State Council of Churches and other groups, sponsored an all-day conference, "Prejudice Reduction: The Role of the School," at the Providence Marriott Inn. Over two-hundred teachers, administrators and school professionals filled the conference room and heard speakers like Jerome Winegar, who became headmaster of South Boston High School in 1976 after several incidents of racial violence erupted over busing, say, "We have to assist young people in their search for identity and help them develop skills in communication so they can overcome their exaggerated fear of differences."

Anti-Semitism continues to threaten the lives of Jews in the Soviet Union. This year, 200,000 Jews rallied in support of Soviet Jewry in New York City. Hardship for the Soviet Jews will probably escalate in the New Year as these individuals are denied the rights of worship as well as emigration to Israel and the U.S.

And anti-Semitism again surfaced nationally during the campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson and in the racist outbursts

of Louis Farrakan who labeled Judaism a "gutter religion." In the New Year, through education and public expression of outrage, it must be made clear that anti-Semitism will not be tolerated from any source.

Religious Freedom: The founding fathers of this country established a principle of separation of church and state which has well-served all citizens, including those of every belief and no belief, for the past 208 years. Yet this Constitutional freedom has been threatened by the efforts of conservatives and fundamentalists and by well-intentioned liberals, who have sought to reverse that policy. The Equal Access Bill, signed into law by President Reagan last month, will permit outsiders to come into public secondary schools and participate in religious and political activities. Marc Perl, Washington representative of the American Jewish Congress, has pointed out that this law will erode the authority of school officials. "Religious proselytizers, fringe cults and 'political groups' such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis have the doors of our schools flung wide open for them," Perl states. Jew and non-Jew alike will face this threat to our Constitution and will have to organize to combat it.

Working For Peace: One of the major tenets of the Jewish faith has been to establish peace for all humankind. This everlasting *shalom* applies to the efforts of the democratic government of Israel to live in peace with her neighbors and to Jews in Ethiopia and in other countries in the world.

Nuclear disarmament is an issue of Jewish concern, as declared earlier this year by the Rabbinical Assembly during their 84th annual convention. Rabbi Jay Lapidus of Bridgeton, N.J., said, "We must remind policy makers that issues of war and peace must focus on the preservation of human life and freedom, not just on numbers, statistics, economics or politics."

As we assemble for the New Year, 5745, the messages of compassion, personal and collective accountability and peace that are the foundations of our heritage will again take their place in the forefront of our lives.

National Unity

The news from Israel is reassuring. After six weeks of seemingly tortuous negotiations, a national unity government will be established. Shimon Peres will serve as Prime Minister for two years; Yitzhak Shamir will then serve out the four-year term. Each man will be the other's Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister. The agreement applies only to Peres and Shamir; should anything happen which would render either unable to serve, the agreement would fall through.

The unity government may, just possibly, be something more than the best of several bad alternatives. It will start out with the support of close to 100 Knesset members (out of 120). The opposition — limited, for the most part, to infringe parties — will be in no position to obstruct government initiatives. Accordingly, we can expect action in three crucial areas.

The first is the economy. Crushing inflation and dwindling currency reserves are evidence of the economic crisis. The new government must take steps (painful though they may be) to turn the situation around. In confronting this crisis — perhaps in the whirlwind style of President Roosevelt in dealing with the 1933 American economic collapse — it can convince Israelis and their friends abroad that economic stability will be achieved. That belief is an essential first step toward a solution.

Second, the new government will want to extricate Israel from Lebanon. Virtually all Israelis want out but, by the same token, there are few Israelis who would accept a return to the *status quo* that prevailed before June 1982. Defense Minister Moshe Arens told Israeli reporter Dan Margalit the other day that, despite the controversy surrounding it, the Lebanon war has resulted in a situation in which "for more than two years, not a

man, woman, or child" has been injured by terrorist shelling of Israel's north. He said that Israel will leave Lebanon as soon as it can "guarantee the continued security of the Galilee inhabitants" and that it is now up to the Lebanese themselves to offer Israel the guarantees that will expedite withdrawal. Such guarantees will also protect Lebanon from its own enemies.

A third area for immediate action is the electoral process itself. The current law, under which an anti-democratic extremist like Meir Kahane can be elected with only one percent of the vote, should be changed. The proliferation of tiny Knesset factions — many of which try to exchange their Knesset votes for concessions and for financial aid for pet projects — undermines the democratic system. A new threshold for election to Knesset must be established. It is up to Labor and Likud to decide whether that threshold should be two, three or five percent but some action must be taken. For too long Israelis have suffered under the tyranny of the minority. A new law must guard the rights of minorities without paralyzing the democratically expressed will of the majority.

Candlelighting
September 21, 1984
6:27 p.m.

Rosh Hashana
September 26, 1984
6:19 p.m.
September 27, 1984
7:20 p.m.

My Rebbe's Death & Life

by Irving Greenberg

My Rebbe (teacher) died this summer. I was sixteen years old and about to graduate high school when I met my Rebbe, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Nekritz. My Rebbe's Yeshiva (called the Novaredek Yeshiva after its European home location) was a refugee school. The people spoke only Yiddish. Most of the students arrived in 1946 and 1947 as d.p.'s; my Rebbe came a year later from Siberia. In 1949, they were tentatively reaching out to Americans. My father was impressed with their level of learning. We went together to look it over.

We attended the night session. Unknown to me, at night just before the *maariv* (evening service), it was customary to study Mussar literature. Mussar is the ethical/self-criticism/character building tradition of Judaism. Before the Holocaust, Novaredek was the missionary right wing of the Mussar movement, a nineteenth century revivalist movement within intellectual Orthodoxy that emphasized ethics and character building. Mussarniks studied Mussar literature at least twice a day: in the morning, intellectually; at night, *behitpaalut* — with emotional techniques.

One half hour before *maariv* someone signaled by pounding the table. A hush fell. Suddenly I realized that only my father and I were still learning and we fell silent. Then the storm broke: a wave of sighing, singing, emotional chanting. Each person chose a text on which they meditated for the entire time, repeating it over and over again. Here one person marched up and down, singing a Talmudic text: "jealousy, lust, honor seeking consume a person in this world." There a person sang in ecstasy a sentence from *The Path of the Righteous*, a medieval text: "The essential task of the human being is to learn what is his calling in this world" (which turns out to be: preparing for the next world). After a half hour, they swept into *maariv*. My Rebbe led it in a heart melting, low key voice and *nigun* (melody). Never had I grasped the pathos, guilt and yearning in the evening prayers uttered by someone who had tried with total intensity all day for perfection of self and of the world. I was thunderstruck. I had never experienced such emotional power in religion. On an impulse, I decided to attend that Yeshiva.

Mr Rebbe was a fine Talmudic scholar, but his greatness lay in teaching Mussar. He taught me Mussar's central insight: the Torah came to make a *mentsch* (true human being). Behind Judaism was a vision of a human being, ethical, responsible, with good *midos* (character traits). In the Mussar Yeshiva, people spent time working on improving character traits such as trust, patience, kindness, control. They used a variety of self-analysis and group analysis techniques, but based them on halachic models. The Mussar tradition placed great stress on overcoming anger and weaning one's self from excessive materialism or self-indulgence. While Mussarniks worked hard to achieve religious devotion, they insisted that ethics was the priority in piety. Every tradition and observance was explored and applied to round out the human qualities and to bring out the best in the person.

My Rebbe's greatest impact and teaching was, quite simply, through his personal model. He was the gentlest, most patient person I ever met in my life. I never saw him show the slightest trace of anger.

From the second year on, we learned together privately. My Rebbe had a younger son who was "wild" and stubborn as a child. Once the son barged into our learning. I don't remember the details only the tone. The son tried to provoke, aggravate — at one point I recall him raising his hand to strike. It was like a duel. It lasted for an hour although it seemed like forever. Never once did my Rebbe raise his voice or get angry. With infinite patience he spoke, he gentled, he related. I remember a flash: this must be how trainers can domesticate a wild stallion — through love.

This was not even a matter of control. He had worked his character through — the first time in Mussar training; then the Gulag experience burned out the dross that was left. Now there was a quality of inner peace and affirmation from which all the calm radiated out. There was such a depth center of equilibrium (in God?) that nothing could overthrow him. After fleeing from the Nazis, a group of

Novaredekors were deported to Siberia by the Russians. They arrived exhausted, stunned, to a camp in the frozen wastes, "beyond civilization." A guard rounded them up and gave them the rules, work assignments, etc. He announced that they would work all day — including Saturday. My Rebbe spoke up, saying they would obey the rules and work, but they were Sabbath observant and requested an alternate arrangement for Saturday. At that point, the officer took out his gun, pointed it and scornfully told them: "you obviously don't understand. That is all your former life — which is over. Here there is only the law laid down by this gun. You will never leave here except through death."

Everyone around was panicking. And according to Jewish law, in case of danger to life, one is permitted to work. But somehow my Rebbe understood that what was really at stake was the right to preserve one's values and one's dignity as a human being. In the Siberian cold, he opened his shirt, baring his heart and calmly said: "You had better shoot here now, because we can not renounce our God or ourselves." They stood there for an eternity wrapped in my Rebbe's peace. Then the officer lowered the gun. In the five years they were there they never went to work on Saturday.

My Rebbe never told me the story. A student who lived through the war with him did. The inner equilibrium made possible his total non-egotistic quality. He was never insulted for being passed over or not getting enough attention. He kept his learning hidden, revealing only what was needed to teach the particular subject. He never spoke of his accomplishments or his good deeds although he was always helping people and doing favors.

I remember a period when I was working so hard in school that I came exhausted to our private learning together. I blushed to say that I dozed off several times. Far from being offended, he sat patiently until I stirred myself — so as not to disturb a tired student. I was embarrassed, but he only asked, gently: are you feeling all right? Are you working too hard? Do you feel up to continuing?

The Yeshiva never made it big in America. I think there was something in my Rebbe that despaired that the unique depth of the Mussar world could ever be communicated in America. Part of our special relationship was that he understood and loved the fact that somehow I was trying to transpose Mussar into a new culture and idiom. For my part, I despaired of communicating to him the depth of the issues raised for me by the Holocaust, by Israel, by pluralism. I didn't even have the vocabulary in Yiddish; he hardly spoke English. So we talked and shared, but the essential was unspoken. We just looked at each other across that divide; he with that unflinching, gentle smile, full of love and peace and trust.

No one ever sees God directly. But that smile radiates through my mind whenever I reach the Biblical verse in the priestly blessing: "may the Lord turn His countenance to you and give you peace." Great lives reveal not only what humans can be, but what God is.

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.



(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

Editor Robert Israel
Advertising Director Kathi Wnek
Associate Editor Karen A. Coughlin
Account Executive Katherine Burke

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island
Postmaster send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty cents the copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The article ("We Are A Hamish Congregation," *Herald*, 8/19/84) on the United Brothers Synagogue of Bristol is an excellent one in every respect. To those who may not be acquainted with this small but vital synagogue, Dorothea Snyder ably described the physical structure as well as its dedicated congregation.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, president of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, and I were invited by the Maynard Suzman to visit this synagogue, and we can concur with her impressions.

Dorothea Snyder also deserves commendation for the pictures she took of the synagogue. They are a valuable addition to the article.

Eleanor F. Horvitz
Librarian/Archivist
Rhode Island Jewish
Historical Assoc.

To The Editor:

I have written a pamphlet on the "Jews of Prague" giving its complete history from the time Jews arrived during the 9th century, and where they lived for over a thousand years, with greater freedom than was enjoyed by Jews in other communities in Europe, until Czechoslovakia was overrun by the Nazis during W.W. II and the Jewish community shipped to concentration camps.

It describes the rich life Jews enjoyed in Prague. Beautiful synagogues, as well as a Jewish Town Hall, that was the sensation of its time, with its tall wooden tower and bells, and its own mayor.

The "Precious Legacy" was organized by the Smithsonian Institution in cooperation with Project Judaica. The

exhibition contains a number of the 140,000 artifacts that were collected by the Nazis and shipped to Prague, during the war.

The collection has been shown in a half dozen cities and will be shown for the last time during the month of June, next year in Hartford, Conn., and is well worth seeing.

The pamphlet describes many of these items of artistic and historical value that will be shown, and with its historical background will add to the interest of the exhibition.

These pamphlets can be purchased at the Temple Emanu-El Hebrew School for \$1.00, with the proceeds going to the school.

Jay N. Fishbein, M.D.

Services At Sharon Memorial Park

For the thirty-sixth consecutive year, the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park will be the setting of the traditional open air Memorial Services, which will be held on Sunday, September 23 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to participate.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m. there will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music, played by Mr. Louis I. Shapiro, who will be the organist at both Services.

Rabbi Albert Goldstein of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, will conduct the morning Service and deliver the sermon. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Greenberg New JWV Nat'l Commander

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Samuel Greenberg of Kingston, Pennsylvania, was unanimously elected National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. at the close of the organization's 89th National Convention in Arlington, Virginia, September 2, 1984.

Greenberg, a veteran of WWII, has been a member of JWV for 38 years. He has served as National Editor of *The Jewish Veteran*, the organization's national publication, for the past five years and as a member of the National Executive Committee. Other positions he has held for the JWV include: National Public Affairs Officer, Central District Commander, Department of Pennsylvania Commander and Commander of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania Post #212. Greenberg has also been a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, the Veterans' Cemetery Committee and three special task force committees. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors, JWV-USA National Memorial, Inc. for the past two years.

Active also in his community's veterans' affairs, National Commander Greenberg has been a member of the American Legion, VFW, and AMVETS for the past 20 years. His other community activities have included: United Jewish Appeal Chairman, School Board Director of Temple Israel, Member Board of Directors of Greater Wyoming Valley Jewish Federation, Board member of Greater Wyoming Valley Jewish Community Center, and Chairman of Boy Scout Troop #32 Committee. Along with other community members, he formed the Joe Palooka Monument Committee to restore the vandalized statue saluting this fictional hero. In 1976, National



Samuel Greenberg

...

Commander Greenberg received the Tapper Award honoring him as Man of the Year from the Greater Wyoming Valley Jewish Community Center.

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Canadian Man Faces Trial

(continued from page 1)

"Good Community"

Eckville is a town of about 800 people, located amid the wheat fields of central Alberta. Roads here run straight to the horizon and branch off only at right angles; curves and grades are nonexistent. The sign at the entrance to town welcomes visitors and proclaims Eckville "a good community."

No Jews live in Eckville, but Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta's two largest cities, are two of the fastest-growing Jewish population centers in Canada. Anti-Jewish attitudes in Alberta go back to the Depression, when the Social Credit Party came to power on a platform of antibanker and anti-Jewish ideas. While the party has moved away from these early roots, many of its supporters have not.

Keegstra ran as a Social Credit candidate in the recent federal election. He received about 700 of the 50,000 votes cast in his district. A native of Alberta, Keegstra earned his teaching degree at the University of Calgary and taught history and science in a variety of cities before taking a job in 1968 at the one-story brick school that houses Eckville's junior and senior high schools.

People in Eckville thought well of Keegstra, well enough to elect him mayor in 1979. But early in 1981 some Eckville parents began to discuss among themselves what Keegstra was teaching their children.

Susan Maddox became alarmed when her 14-year-old son told her that anyone who believes in evolution is a communist. She started reading her son's class notes and found references to a secret Jewish society purported to be intent on destroying all legitimate governments, eliminating private property, subverting the institutions of marriage and family and wiping out all religions, especially Christianity.

"We felt he was being indoctrinated rather than educated," Maddox testified at Keegstra's preliminary hearing in June in nearby Red Deer. She then pulled her son out of Keegstra's class and filed a complaint with the school board.

After an investigation, the school board in December 1982 dismissed Keegstra for not staying within the curriculum guidelines. That set off a chain reaction of appeals and lawsuits that finally resulted in the Alberta attorney general filing charges against Keegstra for inciting

At Keegstra's preliminary hearing in June, the equivalent of a U.S. grand jury proceeding, Provincial Judge Douglas Crowe ruled that Keegstra had promoted hatred against Jews and ordered him bound over for a jury trial. Crowe defined hatred as an intense dislike. If convicted, Keegstra could be sentenced to a maximum of two years in prison and fines of unprescribed magnitude.

During the nine-day preliminary hearing, the Alberta attorney general built his case around 61 examples of classwork and testimony that students either had to regurgitate what Keegstra said in class or fail his course.

Keegstra's attorney, Douglas Christie, the founder of separatist political parties in all four western Canadian provinces, sought to portray Keegstra as a teacher who was well-liked and a teacher who often urged students to read widely and not follow blindly his own theories.

Richard Hoeksema, the teacher hired to replace Keegstra after he was fired, testified at the preliminary hearing that Keegstra's students were preoccupied with Jews. "One of the first questions that I was confronted with by my students was, did I believe in the international Jewish conspiracy?" he told the court.

Hoeksema identified for the court students who told him the media, the court system and Hollywood are all controlled by Jews. He also identified a student who said trick photography was used to convince people that the Holocaust happened. Other students, he said, claimed former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau wore a red rose to signify he was a communist and that it would be useless to kill Trudeau because the international Jewish conspiracy would only replace him.

An essay by Richard Denis from his 12th-grade social studies class said, in part: "The Jews, since 1776, have financed and supported the spread of communism because it is a step toward what they must feel is heaven. Their heaven would be a new world order under a one-world government. This government, of course, would be led by these cutthroats themselves with us as their slaves."

The concluding sentence of the essay, which Denis said was based on class notes exclusively, was: "We must get rid of every Jew in existence so we may live in peace and freedom."

70th Hadassah Convention

(continued from page 1)

he said. "Israel must then spend whatever is necessary to maintain the quantitative edge" in the Mideast arms race.

Cranston explained why he continually supports Israel in the arms race, beginning with his losing battle over selling AWACS to the Saudis, a Senate battle he called the toughest he ever fought. "Why are we pandering to the Saudis?" he queried. The Saudis, he said, provide money to the Iraqis, who give money to the Syrians, who in turn supply Iran — "all enemies of Israel."

The world stake in the Middle East goes far beyond the precarious peace of today, Cranston maintained, because "there's a danger the next conflict in the Middle East will be with nuclear weapons." Any use of nuclear weapons in that part of the world would only "trigger a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war that could destroy us all. If we created these weapons, we can certainly control them."

Local residents attending the Hadassah Convention were Francis Sadler and Sarah Greenberg from Cranston, Jeanette Resnick from Providence and Karen Dandin from Newport.

Rosenne: Israel Remains Committed To Peace

Greeted by Israel flags, Rosenne thanked Hadassah members for their work over the years, including "40 years ago when this 13-year-old boy went to a youth aliya center and never thought then that 40 years later he'd pay tribute to Hadassah and say thank you for all you've done."

Rosenne changed tone quickly as he turned to Israel's national scene and how his country remains committed to finding a lasting piece. He outlined how Israel has remained flexible in light of accusations otherwise from around the world.

Referring to the oil fields of the Sinai peninsula which were returned to Egypt as part of the Camp David agreements, Rosenne said there was no precedent in modern history for a country returning so much wealth. "We did it because one human life is more important than what we pay for oil," he said.

But more than that, since the signing of the accords, no Arab country has joined in

the peace process, a fact Rosenne emphasized because "had the Arab world been interested, they would have seized the opportunity" to join the talks. So instead, "we are accused of being stubborn and intransigent. But we can't negotiate with ourselves; we must have partners," he said referring to the Arabs.

'Must Deal With Crazy States'

The veteran diplomat said the problem can be solved in the future, "but in our area, we must deal with crazy states," he asserted. Rosenne said while Israel was condemned three years ago when she took a "terrible risk" bombing a nuclear reactor in Iraq, today "three years later, Iraq uses gas in the war against Iran" and the incident is ignored.

Prior to the opening session, Rosenne said in an interview with the Northern California Jewish Bulletin — in that "part of our economic problem stems from the fact that we gave back the Sinai as part of the Camp David agreement. We now spend \$2.5 billion on oil that used to come from the Sinai."

The Ambassador also said that Israeli relations with the United States are excellent and "have never been so good compared to previous years. The United States and Israel don't always agree on everything and we'll always have some differences of opinion, but the fact is that the U.S. is still the only major power to take part in the Middle East peace process."

Importance Of Women's Rights To Hadassah

Charlotte Jacobson, convention chairman, focused on how women's rights have always been important to Hadassah members, stemming from its earliest days. "The nomination of the first woman candidate for one of the highest offices in the U.S. government comes as no surprise to Hadassah members, who remember with pride that our founder, Henrietta Szold, also won recognition as a leader in an era where women certainly were not accepted on the basis of their abilities and talents," he said.

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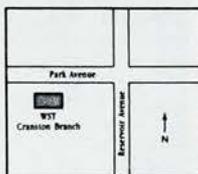
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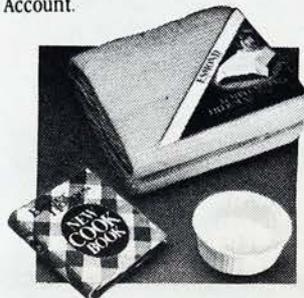
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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



This is work? Sitting down to a feast prepared before me?

Marinated veal cutlets, plucked-from-the-garden stringbeans and tomatoes seasoned in oil, garlic, wine vinegar, fresh basil, accompanied by hot potato salad. The wind-up is dessert variety of fruit, almond slices and blueberry cake.

Is this work for Miriam Kapsinow who whipped up this gourmet storm? She insists cooking should be done as creatively or simply as possible.

"If cooking is complicated, then it's slavery. Cooking shouldn't be drudgery. If you can find a short cut, do it. If you can buy it as good as you can make it, then buy it."

With the Jewish holidays a week away, Mim's recipes "are based on what's available, what's good and what's fresh . . . the fall harvest."

"There's nothing wrong with planning traditional holiday menus. Tradition is part of the Seder when serving soup with matzoh balls is expected.

"But Rosh Hashanah," she feels, "is a holiday when you can be far more eclectic and cook what you feel like cooking along with the traditional chole and wine."

Mim's entree could be zucchini, squash and meat lasagna although her family is not enthusiastic meat eaters. She may serve a dish with tuna, green beans, potatoes, a Nicoise salad, zucchini bread, chocolate zucchini cake, peach cake or pie. The peaches come from a small sprawling tree in her back yard. "Whatever comes to mind, I'll make. There are so many things my family likes."

"We went blueberry picking a few weeks ago, so I definitely will have a blueberry cake for the holidays."

Opening the door to her freezer, she shows me a chocolate zucchini cake topped with chips and what looks like powdered sugar. "I forgot to defrost this," she says implying that I may have had a chance to sample that, too.

"Zucchini is wonderful this time of year. I'll make zucchini fritters probably. Jewish women have always cooked with fresh ingredients like all ethnics who lived in areas where you cooked and ate what was available from the garden."

Miriam Kapsinow's name may strike a familiar chord in cooking circles. She has been written up several times over the years for her culinary accomplishments.

A social worker for the Rhode Island Social Rehabilitative Services, Mim's recipes have earned her prizes in baking, chicken, and pineapple categories.

"I'm not seduced by cash awards these contests offer as much as I am with travel opportunities." She and her husband,

Fred, love to travel.

Her interests are diversified as well as the recipes she creates. "A lot of women are renaissance women these days with many different interests. With the feminist movement, women have emerged. We have helped men in the process," she feels. "They have been encouraged to try non-traditional activities as we women have."

Mim is founder and first president of the Women's Center. She wrote the proposal for the first Rape Crisis Center. When her four children were younger, she served as president of several PTA's and was both a boy and girl scout troop leader.

"I'm not limited," Mim says describing her cooking. It is easy to appreciate her versatility. "I'll tackle any recipe that sounds realistic, nutritious and wholesome . . . once. I have three sets of recipes that fall under simple, the in-between, and the more elaborate for special occasions."

"If you don't enjoy cooking a dish, don't do it. Don't suffer from the tyranny of the should isms. I should bake a cake. I should make matzoh balls for the holidays."

Cooking frenzies often rise and cause Mim to go into a "cooking frenzy when I will long for a restaurant kitchen dish. I even spread into the dining room when the frenzy happens. There doesn't seem to be enough space for all the concoctions I want to make."

"But there are times," she admits "I don't even want to be pre-occupied with cooking if it would interfere with other things in my life such as driving into the country with Fred on a beautiful fall day."

"Cooking," she punctuates, "would definitely interfere with hiking in the woods. It shouldn't."

"Thank goodness for the freezer. The cooking frenzy ends up in the freezer and I can pull dishes out as I go along."

Mim has a list of nudgy foods she won't even nudge. Take strudel. "Lots of work," she says. "I have managed to ease nudgy things out of my life. I once thought stuffed cabbage nudgy and a hassle. I have simplified nudgy things."

"Gefilte fish. A gefilte fish would never find its way in my kitchen unless someone brought it. Chopped liver. Not so nudgy if you use chicken livers you can mash like a pate."

"Being the youngest child in my family," Mim explains, "I did all the scut work with a hucker, a hand chopper. Maybe that's why I feel this way."

"Another nudgy thing is kreplach. Wonderful, but too much work. First, you have to roll the dough, be careful you get the right texture and consistency, mark squares, drop globs of chopped meat on squares and seal it. You have to be so care-

Cooking Shouldn't Be Drudgery



Mim Kapsinow slices into marinated veal cutlets dotted by an array of delicacies. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

ful they don't dry out."

"I've even tried making wontons . . . just as nudgy. They were delicious. Now I know what a wonton is . . . a kreplach turned inside out."

Mim will attempt most things once for the sake of challenge. She refers to the climb up Mount Washington with husband Fred years ago. "We did it just to see if we could do it. We readied ourselves by hiking the Appalachian Trail until we felt capable of making the climb up Mount Washington."

Mim thinks the striving for originality in food preparation is getting ridiculous. "Strawberry, raspberry, burre blanc sauce on fish is going to extremes. Some goods are so good prepared so simply without all these esoteric sauces."

"Burres, roux. You color your hair with that. It's not necessary to spend a half hour making a roux. It's a waste of a half hour. I don't need to make a roux for successful creole cooking."

One thing for sure, Mim Kapsinow can never run out of any ingredient for too long. Her Waterman Street home faces a supermarket.

Mim Kapsinow's recipe for Zucchini Fritters

2 cups grated zucchini
 ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
 1 medium carrot grated (1 cup)
 1 medium potato, grated (1 cup)
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 1 chopped clove garlic
 good grind of pepper
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 egg
 1 package chicken bouillon

Mix zucchini, carrot and potato in large strainer or colander and squeeze out water. Then place mixture on a hand towel and squeeze out remaining water (you'll be surprised at how much there is!).

Add salt, parsley, chopped garlic and egg. Mix well. Add pepper, flour and chicken bouillon.

Add oil to heavy skillet to make about ½ inch level. Drop batter in by tablespoons when oil is hot, and fry until brown on both sides. Drain on paper.

CORRECTION

Three founding fathers of United Brothers Synagogue were inadvertently omitted in last week's story "We're A Hamish Congregation." Those charter members were Max Makowsky, Max Lewanda and Wolf Weinstein.



Raspberries straight from a bush in Mim's home garden.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Two colorful JWB posters — one for children, the other of general interest — herald a widely observed date on the North American Jewish calendar — the continental celebration of Jewish Book Month.

The 1984 observance, sponsored by the JWB Jewish Book Council, will be marked from Nov. 18 to Dec. 18, according to Blu Greenberg, council president.

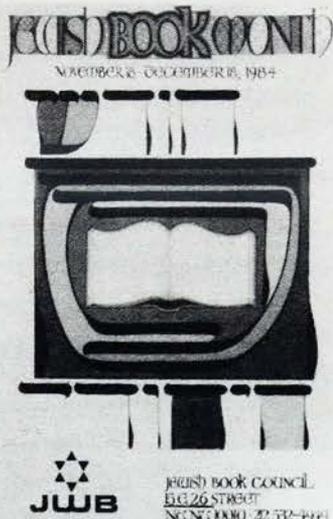
"The 59th annual Jewish Book Month stirs excitement in the world of Jewish books," Mrs. Greenberg says. "It provides an impetus for all of us to enlarge our libraries and to increase our knowledge."

The history of Jewish Book Month goes back to 1925, when a Boston librarian named Fanny Goldstein set up a Judaica exhibit to mark the first Jewish Book Week. It later gained national acceptance and popularity. By 1943, when the Jewish Book Council was formally organized, the week-long event had expanded into Jewish Book Month.

The yearly celebration is traditionally a time when Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs, schools, synagogues, Jewish libraries, and Jewish organizations stage special book programs and book fairs to focus attention on the latest books of Jewish interest.

Mordechai Rosenstein, one of America's foremost Hebraic artists, designed the general-interest Jewish Book Month poster that demonstrates his expertise in Hebrew calligraphy. The words, *Hodesh ha-Sefer ha-Yehudi*, in Hebrew, which translates into "Jewish Book Month," are in calligraphy and dominate the poster.

Posters Herald 1984 Jewish Book Month



Hodesh ha-Sefer ha-Yehudi translates to Jewish Book Month.

"The Jewish Book Month poster was a delight to design," Rosenstein says. "I arranged the *ha-Sefer* in the form of a modernized bull's-eye, with an open book as the centerpiece."

A unique figure in world art, Rosenstein creates limited edition silk screen prints of award-winning, original pieces, reflecting



Children's poster shows Tree of Life.

the rich and ancient traditions of Judaism. Drawing upon the inherent grace and lyrical qualities of the Hebrew alphabet, he embellishes the letters and gives them a special rhythm and excitement to make them virtually dance across the print.

The children's poster, designed by Donna Ruff, shows a girl and boy reading under a tree with books among its leaves. Individual Hebrew letters on some of the books form the words, *Aytz Hayyim Hee*, for "Tree of Life."

"The quote on the poster, 'It is a tree of

life to those who take hold of it,' is from the prayerbook and refers to Torah and knowledge," Ms. Ruff says.

"That is an excellent symbol for Jewish Book Month," she continues. "Moreover, I made it an olive tree, and the fact that olive trees grow in Israel and have olive branches gives it additional significance."

A Jewish Book Month Kit, available for \$13.50 (including postage and handling), contains four posters — two children's 16" x 24" posters and two general-interest 16" x 20" posters; 200 bookmarks, 100 of which have a list of recommended book titles for children, and the other 100 which have a list of recommended book titles for adults; *A List of Books for a Jewish Book Fair*, and a 24-page *Jewish Books in Review* 1983-1984.

For further information and order forms, contact Ruth S. Frank, director, JWB Jewish Book Council, 15 East 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010-1579, (212) 532-4949.

JWB is the network of and central service agency for JCCs, YM-YWHAs and camps in the U.S. and Canada, serving more than 1 million Jews.

It serves North American Jewry in the areas of Jewish education and Jewish culture through the JWB Lecture Bureau, Jewish Media Service/JWB Jewish Book Council, JWB Jewish Music Council and projects related to Israel.

At the same time, JWB is the U.S. government-accredited agency for serving the religious, Jewish educational and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families and hospitalized VA patients.

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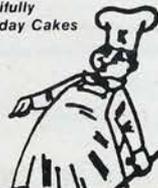
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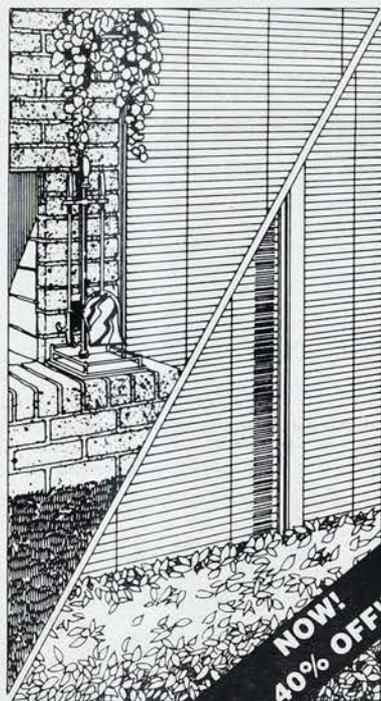
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Social Events

Debra E. Hutt To Wed Barry D. Factor



Debra E. Hutt

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harvey Hutt of 8 Starbrook Drive, Barrington, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Evelyn Hutt of 8 Starbrook Drive, Barrington to Mr. Barry David Factor of East Providence.

Mr. Factor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Factor of 104 Sheffield Road, Cranston.

Miss Hutt, a 1980 graduate of Barrington High School, graduated from Roger Williams College in 1984 with a degree in accounting. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Cranston West High School, graduated from New Hampshire College in 1976 with a degree in management.

The couple plans to wed on September 1, 1985.

Jacobsons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson of Baltimore, Maryland announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Daniel on September 9, 1984.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fuchs of Chicago, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobson of Cranston. Paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Tillie Kaplan of Evergreen House, East Providence.

Marcy J. Horovitz To Wed Edward K. Eacueo

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horovitz of 64 Amherst Rd., Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcy J. Horovitz of 64 Amherst Rd., Cranston to Mr. Edward K. Eacueo of 2 Beacon St., Johnston.

Miss Horovitz graduated from Cranston High School West and the Warwick Academy of Beauty Culture. Her fiancé graduated from LaSalle Academy, received a B. A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1984, and is presently enrolled in the Thayer School of Engineering.

The couple plans to wed on August 25, 1985.

Sisterhood Temple Torat Yisrael Announces New Officers

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael has installed the following officers and chairpersons for the current year.

The new President is Ruth Ross; Vice-President of Membership is Corinne Resnick; Treasurer is Lanie Fleisher; Corresponding Secretary is Natalie Crovitz; Recording Secretary is Pamela Kahn; Financial Secretary is Ruth Russian; Member-at-Large is Estelle Winograd.

New Chairpersons are: Judaica (Gift Shop), Dorothy Prosnitz and Martha Jacobs; Publicity, Mae Kahn; Torah Fund, Rose Portney; Sunshine, Emily Pavlov; Hospitality, Lillian Schwartz and Rose Weinstein.

Festival Ballet To Hold Auditions

The Festival Ballet, Christine Hennessey and Winthrop Corey Artistic Directors, will be auditioning dancers for membership in the company on Sunday, September 23rd, 1984, at 1:00 p.m., at the home of the Festival Ballet, The Dance Academy, 5 Hennessey Avenue, North Providence (off Fruit Hill Avenue, and near Rhode Island College).

The audition is opened to all male and female dancers in Rhode Island and nearby states. Dancers must be at least ten years of age to audition. If you have been studying on pointe, please bring your shoes.

For more information, please call (401) 353-1129 or (401) 353-6320.

Womanpower Colloquia Series Set

"Womanpower: The Season of Women in Politics" is the title of a series of colloquia being cosponsored at Rhode Island College by the department of political science and the women's studies program.

There will be six colloquia, all to take place in the Board of Governors Room in Roberts Hall on the RIC campus. Leaders for each colloquia will be RIC faculty members. Each installment will include a panel discussion.

The first event in the series is scheduled for October 3 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Joan Rollins, professor of psychology, will lead a panel on the topic "Women, Blacks and Ethnicity: Allies or Competitors?"

On October 17 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Milburn Stone, chair of the department of political science, will moderate a panel focusing on "The Recruitment of Women to Political Power: Are the Times A 'changin'?"

Ann Galligan, instructor of communications, will lead a panel discussing "Women, Politics and the Media" on October 30 from noon to 2 p.m.

On November 14 the topic will be "Cross Cultural Perspectives on Women and Political Power." Moderator for the panel will be Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, professor of anthropology. The colloquium will be from noon to 2 p.m.

On November 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mary Ball Howkins, associate professor of art, will lead a discussion entitled "The Rhode Island Woman as Political Candidate: Debating the 1984 Election."

The final installment in the series will take place February 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Victor Profughi, professor of political science, will moderate. The topic will be "The 1984 Vote: Is There a Gender Gap in Rhode Island?"

The colloquia are free of charge and the general public is invited. For more information call 456-8056.

R.I. Mikveh Comm. Offers Succot Fruit Baskets

As its first fundraising project of the year, the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee will be providing the community with fruit baskets for Succot, at \$18.00 a basket. The baskets are being arranged by The Fruitworks, and are sure to be lovely additions to the festive decor of the Succot holiday.

Orders should be placed before October 4th. There will be delivery service to the East Side only on October 8th and 9th. Pick-up locations will be announced at a later date. To order, please call 861-7216 or 351-6142.

Hadassah Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the season for the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will be an historic event. It will take place on Monday evening, September 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. At that time, this chapter of Hadassah will officially turn over to the R.I. Jewish Historical Association Archives the collected memorabilia of its 60 year existence. Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, President of the R.I. Jewish Historical Association will accept these presentations from past presidents of Hadassah, including Sophie Robinson, first president of the chapter. Also participating in the Gala Presentation ceremony will be Eleanor F. Horvitz, Association Archivist, and Sanford Kroll, a member of its Board.

Following this important and significant program, will be a coffee hour.

Hebrew Day Hosts Show Of Israeli Fashions

Providence Hebrew Day School will host an exclusive showing of a new and exciting line of Israeli inspired creations produced by Delilah jewelry on Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel.

The Delilah line of jewelry is designed by Aharon Hersch and Beverly Dworman, two Israelis currently living in New England.

Proceeds will benefit the school.

Singles Scene

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End Yom Kippur with a Break-Fast at Temple Emanu-El on October 6 at 7:15 p.m.

SHALOM SINGLES

"Shalom Singles" (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, is sponsoring a fabulous "Brunch Plus" on Sunday, September 23 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Following a delicious brunch will be a presentation by Bill Novack, celebrated author and creator of a new, highly successful Jewish Dating Service.

SHALOM SINGLES

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a very special Break-the-Fast Celebration to bring in the Jewish new year. Join in the festivities on Saturday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. at a member's home in Canton. A delicious dairy supper will begin with apples dipped in honey, signifying a sweet new year, followed by a wide assortment of delicious dishes.

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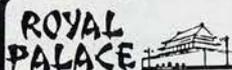
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Working Women, Changing Times May Bring Caterer Into Holiday Meal

by Karen A. Coughlin

On the first and second days of the seventh month of the Jewish calendar, Tishri, Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the spiritual new year.

It is a serious holiday, given to solemn prayer, personal stocktaking and quiet joy.

There are several theories about why the New Year is celebrated in the seventh month of the Jewish calendar. The most widely accepted is that it is the commemoration of the creation of the world.

It is the custom to serve fish, preferably in the form of gefilte fish, since it is the symbol of fruitfulness and plenty.

Important to the celebration of Rosh Hashanah in the home are family meals for each of the two days of the holiday. Foods for Rosh Hashanah meals are very traditional and symbolic.

Some of these traditional foods, such as gefilte fish, stuffed poultry, knishes, kugel and honey cake to symbolize a "sweet" New Year, are quite time-consuming to prepare.

And that's where the caterer or the Kasher delicatessen come in.

"With more women working outside the home, we've seen an increase in orders for these foods," says Charles Bonin, who with Gilbert Chudnow owns Charles Gilbert Caterers.

"Rosh Hashanah meals are still home meals, but there's been an increase in our take-out business for this holiday," Bonin adds.

"Some people order the whole meal — everything from soup to nuts. Others order just a portion," he said.

A walk through the kitchen at Charles Gilbert Caterers is a visual and aromatic treat.

Beyond the shelves of pastel table covers and napkins and through the food preparation area where overhead racks hold scores of gleaming stainless steel cooking utensils, there are gorgeous fruit trays, piled high with everything from watermelon baskets to fresh pineapple wedges.

"More and more people are ordering fruit trays instead of some of the heavier desserts," Bonin said. "But we still get orders for teiglich, a puff pastry glazed in

honey, and honey and sponge cakes."

Though the trend may be toward lighter desserts, "people want things done more elegantly now, with more style," Bonin asserts.

In response to this, Charles Gilbert can provide bouquets of 'flowers' made entirely of vegetables in a 'vase' carved from a summer squash.

"If you wanted to, you could eat one of these flowers," Bonin said of the 'bouquet' of dark red, orange and white tulips carved from fresh beets, carrots and turnips on stems of fresh leeks. "You could even eat the vase carved from summer squash," he added.

At Izzy's Kosher Caterers in Warwick, where the reception area is decorated in neutral beiges, but the air is redolent of pungent aromas from the kitchen, there is also the feeling that because more women are working outside the home, there has been an increase in orders for take-out items for holiday meals.

Sena and husband Israel "Izzy" Yamuder, who have operated the business for eight years, agree that Rosh Hashanah is a family holiday with family meals.

"For Rosh Hashanah people want the old-fashioned foods that often they don't have time to make themselves anymore," Sena said.

Izzy's will fill 150-200 take-out orders for Rosh Hashanah.

"It's a hearty meal," husband Izzy added, "with liver, fish, soup, then a main course and a salad."

"The main course might be a stuffed chicken or capon or a brisket," he said. "These would be a little more traditional than a turkey."

Izzy adds that 25 or 30 years ago, most people made their own gefilte fish, chopped liver and herring.

"Now gefilte fish and herring are almost universally bought prepared," he said. "And we fill many take-out orders for chopped liver."

"We fill many orders for knishes, kishke and kreplach for Rosh Hashanah," Sena said. "And some elderly people and working women do order the entire meal from us," she added.

But for those who still can find the time



Sena Yamuder of Izzy's Kosher Caterers and their game hen stuffed with kasha.
Photos by Karen Coughlin

to stuff their own capon or turkey, or cook their own brisket, Spigel's Market in Providence can provide the Kosher meat.

"Most of my customers are buying potato kugel, tzimmes, gefilte fish, turkey and single brisket of beef," owner Bernie Spigel says.

So, whether you cook all of the holiday meal yourself or order all or part of it from a caterer, you are still eating the holiday meal and offering it to your family in the home.

And on Rosh Hashanah, that's what counts.



Charles Bonin of Charles Gilbert Caterers offers artfully arranged fresh fruit.



Bernie Spigel proudly displays brisket of beef.

Disney's World On Ice To Appear At Civic Center

World-famous television and movie star Donald Duck — nine-time Oscar nominee, Academy Award winner in 1942 and leading man in more than 125 films — will be saluted here in Providence by legendary stars of Hollywood and sports during *Walt Disney's World On Ice*, which runs from Tuesday, October 9 to Sunday, October 14 at the Providence Civic Center and offers 10 thrilling live performances to honor Donald's 50 years in show business.

Donald Duck, originally named Milton Q. Mallard, will be feted by a galaxy of Disney stars, Olympic Silver Medalist and World Champion Rosalynn Sumners (in

her world professional debut) and over 100 of the finest professional ice skaters in the world today.

Donald's lavish celebration extravaganza, *Walt Disney's World On Ice*, is produced by renowned impresarios Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld.

Tickets to this star-spangled, once-in-a-lifetime tribute to Donald Duck's comic genius will be available to the general public beginning Monday, September 10 at the Civic Center Box Office, all regular ticket outlets as well as ticketron outlets. Admission to this unique family event will be \$9.00, \$8.00 and \$6.50.

Announcing:

THE SINGLES COLUMN

A new classified ad column is now available to single adults seeking to meet other single adults.

"The Singles Column" is available at the following rate: 15 words for \$3.00, 12¢ a word for every word after 15 words, and a \$5.00 additional charge per week for a ClassBox, to insure privacy.

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Religious Services For Rosh Hashana

Ohawe Sholam

Congregation Ohawe Sholam of Pawtucket will hold a Selichot service Saturday night, September 22. The Sisterhood will sponsor a Get-Together collation at 11:30 p.m., followed by an open discussion on "The Meaning of Selichot." The recitation of Selichot begins at 12 a.m., and will be led by Rabbi C.B. Pearl.

Congregation Ohawe Sholam of Pawtucket is pleased to announce its High Holy Days schedule for 5745.

Rosh Hashanah: Evening services — Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27; 6:30 p.m., Friday, September 28; 6:20 p.m. Morning services — Thursday and Friday, September 27, 28; 8 a.m.

Yom Kippur: Friday, October 5; Kol Nidre - 6 p.m. Saturday, October 6; Morning services - 8:45 a.m., Yizkor - 11:30 a.m. followed by Mussaf, afternoon and concluding services - 5 p.m. End of the fast - 7:05 p.m.

The Sisterhood will sponsor a "Breakfast" for the entire congregation to the conclusion of the services.

As in the past, tickets will be available for sale to non-members. For further information please contact the synagogue at 722-3146.

The Congregation extends its welcome to the Baal Shacharit, Rabbi Richard Avman, and his family. Rabbi Avman is the Assistant Principal of Bi-Cultural Day School in Stamford, Conn., has served as Baal Tefillah and Baal Keriyah at the young Israel of Hillcrest for many years, and has graced our own Congregation with his Tefillot and Keriyat Hatorah several times this past year. Our own Rabbi Chaim Ben Zion Pearl will deliver the sermons and serve as the Baal Tokayah and Baal Mussaf.

We wish all our members and friends a Ketivah Vachatimah Tovah.

Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St., Providence, is pleased to announce the following schedule of services for the New Year:

Wednesday, September 26, Erev Rosh Hashana 6:30 p.m. In the Main Sanctuary.

Thursday, September 27, First Day Rosh Hashana 8 a.m. In the Main Sanctuary.

Shacharit will be led by Etan Holcman. Rabbi Joseph Kapp will chant Torah. Serving as Gabbaim are: Larry Dub, Joseph Connis, Aaron Segal and Al Weimer.

Shofar service is at 10:30 a.m. Aaron Segal will sound the Shofar.

Children's Bet HaAtid Youth Congregation and Youth Activities will begin at 10:15 a.m. Child care will be provided for the very young; parents are urged to take advantage of this service.

Musaf will be conducted by Elan Adler, student at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Rabbinic Seminary at Yeshiva University.

Mincha will begin at 5 p.m. followed by Tashlich procession. Candlelighting is at 7:19 p.m.

Friday, September 28, Second Day Rosh Hashanah 8 a.m. In the Main Sanctuary.

Bet HaAtid/Child Care 10:15 a.m. Shofar Service 10:30 a.m.

Mincha 6:16 p.m. Candlelighting 6:15 p.m.

Shaare Zedek/ Sons Of Abraham

The following is the schedule for services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Broad St., Providence.

Selichoth 5744-1984

Saturday, September 22 12:00 Midnight

Rosh Hashanah 5745-1984

Wednesday, September 26

Lighting of the Candles 6:12 p.m.

Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 27

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Shofar 11:00 a.m.

Musaf 11:30 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.

Lighting of the Candle 7:25 p.m.

Friday, September 28

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Shofar 11:00 a.m.

Musaf 11:30 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 7:00 p.m.

Lighting of Candle 6:12 p.m.

Yom Kippur 5745-1984

Friday, October 5

Lighting of Candles

First Light Yahrzeit

Candles 5:59 p.m.

Kol Nidre 6:10 p.m.

Sermon 6:50 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Yiskor 11:00 a.m.

Musaf 11:30 a.m.

Mincha 4:30 p.m.

N'eelah 5:30 p.m.

Conclusion of the Fast 7:25 p.m.

Emanu-El

The traditional Selichot Service will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday, September 22, 1984, at 10:00 p.m. in the Main Synagogue, Morris Avenue and Sessions Street. The service will be conducted by Rabbis Wayne M. Franklin

and Daniel H. Liben and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the Temple choir, under the direction of David Mitchell, organist and choirmaster.

Preceding the service will be a program, "In Pursuit of the Not-So-Trivial" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 p.m. This will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaplan on behalf of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood.

On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, three simultaneous services for adults will be conducted at Temple Emanu-El. On the Eve of Rosh Hashanah, Wednesday, September 26, the entire congregation will join together for worship in the Main Synagogue, Morris Avenue and Sessions Street, at 6:15 p.m.

On Thursday morning, September 27, services will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Synagogue, they will be conducted by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the choir, with choirmaster David Mitchell at the organ.

In the New Synagogue, Rabbi Daniel H. Liben will officiate. Cantor Howard Shalowitz will chant the service.

In the Alperin Meeting House, Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg will conduct the service, which will be chanted by Cantor Jules Rosenberg, assisted by Debra Dickensheets, organist.

The Tashlich ceremony will take place on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, Thursday, September 27 at 4:15 p.m. at the Seekonk River at the end of Loring Avenue. Grandparents, parents and children will meet at the Temple at 3:45 o'clock to walk to the Seekonk River. Those who do not wish to join the procession may meet the congregation at the Seekonk River at 4:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur services will begin with Kol Nidre on Friday, October 5, at 6:15 p.m. On Saturday morning, October 6, services will begin at 9:00 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. the popular "Ask the Rabbi" session will be held in the Alperin Meeting House. Rabbis Franklin, Liben and Rosenberg will be the panelists, and Mel Topf, President of the Temple Men's Club, will act as moderator. Yom Kippur will conclude with the Neilah Service, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the sounding of multiple Shofarot in each location. Students of the Religious School will participate in the Havdalah ceremony immediately following.

Following a practice established several years ago, on the second day of Rosh Hashanah, and again for Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur services, the congregations will rotate the locations in which they will worship.

Children's services will be held on both days of Rosh Hashanah at 10:30 a.m. and again on Yom Kippur at 11:00 a.m. Babysitting will be available in Room II for the duration of all morning services.

Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual Memorial Service at Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, September 23, at 12:00 noon. The service will be conducted by Rabbis Wayne M. Franklin and Daniel H. Liben and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman in the chapel just inside the main entrance to the cemetery. Following the chapel service, members may proceed to the graves of their dear ones for personal prayer.

Torat Yisrael

At Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston, Selichot services will take place on Saturday evening, September 22, at 10:00 p.m. Selichot opens the door that leads to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Come meet and hear our new Rabbi and begin our approach to the New Year. Rabbi Rosen will discuss "The Rabbis vs. Kol Nidre." At 11:00 p.m., there will be a dedication of memorial plaques and Selichot service.

Rosh Hashanah services, Sept. 26-27-28, are as follows:

Wednesday evening, 6:15 p.m.; Thursday, Friday morning, 8:00 a.m.; Torah service at 9:15 a.m.; Shofar service at 10:00 a.m.; Sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday afternoon, Tashlich, 6:00 p.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 6:30 p.m.; and Friday afternoon Erev Shabbat, 6:15 p.m.

Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai, 20 Hagen Ave., Cranston, ushers in the New Year with Selichot Services on Saturday, September 22 at midnight.

The service will be preceded by a breakfast sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood at 10:45 p.m. at the Temple.

Rosh Hashanah services begin on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 8:15 p.m. Services will continue on Thursday morning, September 27 with a concurrent youth service for those nine years old and over at 10:30 a.m.

A children's service for those under nine years old begins at 2:15 p.m.

All services except the youth service will be conducted by Rabbi George Astrachan and Cantor Remmie Brown. The youth service will be conducted by student Rabbi Paul Yedwab. Rabbi Yedwab will also assist at the children's service.



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Beth Am-Beth David

Two unique Junior Congregation services, designed specifically for pre-schoolers, will be included in the celebration of the New Year at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Warwick.

The High Holiday observances at the Temple (40 Gardiner St.), marking the year 5745, begin with Selichot Services Saturday evening, Sept. 22. A social program and collation at 10 p.m. will precede the midnight service.

The new year will be ushered in at Rosh Hashanah services beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Richard B. Leibovitz and Cantor Steven W. Dress and members of the congregation. High Holiday tickets and membership information may be obtained by calling the Temple at 463-7944.

The special Junior Congregation services being introduced by Rabbi Leibovitz are designed for three- to six-year-olds. They will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 27, the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and at the same time Saturday, Oct. 6, Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Leibovitz said the service, which he will conduct, "will be tailored to the age levels of the children attending so they may get a feeling for the spirit of the High Holidays just as their parents and older brothers and sisters do."

These Junior Congregation services are open to all families regardless of Temple affiliation and parents are invited to attend.

The full schedule of services for the High Holidays is as follows:

High Holiday Services, Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Warwick.

ROSH HASHANAH

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Mincha-Maariv, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Shacharit, 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation (for pre-Bar and Bat Mitzvah), 10 a.m.; Special Junior Congregation, 3 p.m.; Tashlich-Mincha-Maariv, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 — Shacharit, 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation, 10 a.m.

SHABBAT SHUVA

Friday, Sept. 28 — Evening service, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Morning service, 9:30 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, Oct. 5 — Kol Nidre service, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Shacharit, 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation, 10:30 a.m.; Yizkor (Memorial) Service & Dedication of New Memorial Plaques, 10:30 a.m.; Special Junior Congregation, 3 p.m.; Mincha, Neilah, Maariv, 4 p.m.; Services conclude with sounding of the Shofar at 7:10 p.m. to be followed by a break-the-fast reception at the Temple.

SUKKOT

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Mincha-Maariv, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11, and Friday, Oct. 12 — Family Service, 9 a.m.; Junior Congregation, 10 a.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 6:45 p.m. (Thursday).

SHABBAT CHOL HAMOED SUKKOT

Friday, Oct. 12 — Evening service, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 — Family Service, 9 a.m.; Junior Congregation, 10 a.m.

The traditional Kiddush following all Sukkot services will be held in the Sukkah to be constructed adjacent to the Temple.

Mishkan Tfiloh

Services conducted by Rabbi Philip Kaplan.

Cantor Joel Zdanowitz will conduct Musaf Services.

Edward C. Spencer will conduct Shacharis Services.

Schedule of Services for High Holy Days 5745

Slichos Service

Saturday Evening, September 22, 1984 Social 10:30 p.m.

Sermon: "Double Trouble" 12:15 a.m. Slichos Service 12:30 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday Evening, September 26, 1984

Light Festival Candles 6:14 p.m. Mincha and Maariv Services 6:15 p.m.

Thursday Morning, September 27, 8:00 a.m.

Reading of Torah (Genesis 21) 9:30 a.m. Sermon "Which of the Five?" 10:15 a.m.

Blowing of Shofar 10:35 a.m. Musaf Service 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Evening, 6:15 p.m. Mincha Service 6:15 p.m.

Tashlich Maariv 7:10 p.m. Light Festival Candles 7:20 p.m.

Friday Morning, September 28, 8:00 a.m.

Reading of Torah (Genesis 22) 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Judgement and Compassion" 10:15 a.m.

Blowing of Shofar 10:35 a.m. Musaf Service 11:00 a.m.

Shabbos Shuvah — Sabbath of Repentance

Friday Evening, September 28

Light Sabbath Candles 6:10 p.m.

Mincha and Maariv 6:15 p.m.

Saturday Morning, September 29, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 30 — Fast of Gedaliah, Service 8:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Friday Evening, October 5

Light Yom Kippur Candles 5:58 p.m. Kol Nidre Service 6:00 p.m.

Sermon: "Our Flight and Return" 6:15 p.m.

Maariv 6:35 p.m.

Saturday Morning, October 6

Shacharis Service, 9:00 a.m.

Reading of Torah (Leviticus 16) 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Mourning and Morning" 12 noon

Yizkor Memorial Service 12:20 p.m.

Musaf Service 1:00 p.m.

Mincha Service 5:00 p.m.

Neilah Service 6:00 p.m.

Maariv Service and Blowing of Shofar 7:10 p.m.

Beth-El

Temple Beth-El of Providence is pleased to announce its schedule of High Holy Day Worship. Joining Leslie Y. Gutterman, Rabbi of the Temple, will be Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, D.H.L. and Cantorial Soloist, Ida Rae Hirsch.

Wednesday, September 26, 8:15 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Eve — Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Same Old Thing?"

Thursday, September 27, 10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day — Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Test Patterns."

Children's Service and festive Yom Tov Reception will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27. Sponsored by the Sisterhood. Rabbi Silverman will tell the story of "King Solomon's Magic Carpet."

Sunday, September 30, 11:00 a.m. Temple Beth-El Cemetery — Pilgrimage to the Cemetery — Rabbi Silverman will speak on "The Power of Memory."

Friday, October 5, 8:15 p.m. Kol Nidre — Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "The Most Important Person in the World."

Saturday, October 6, 10:00 a.m. Yom Kippur Day — Rabbi Silverman will speak on "Food for Thought."

Children's Service, 1:30 p.m. — Rabbi Gutterman will speak, "Stone Soup."

Afternoon Service, 2:15 p.m.

Yizkor Service 4:30 p.m. (open to the community). — Rabbi Gutterman will speak, "To Recapture a Dream."

Temple Shalom

A Late Sabbath Eve Service will be held this coming Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown, conducted by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer who will chant the liturgy and deliver the sermon entitled, "Getting Ready to Pay." Assisting the Rabbi in the conduct of the service will be Timothy, Todd and Lori Hembrecht. The Oneg Shabbat following will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hembrecht in honor of their son, Timothy Ian, on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Sabbath morning services will commence at 10:00 a.m. during which time Timothy will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

On Saturday evening, September 22, at midnight a Selichot service will be held in the Main Sanctuary, preceded by a coffee hour beginning at 11:30 p.m. graciously sponsored by the Men's Club and Sisterhood of the Temple.

The membership and High Holy Day Committees will be at the Temple on Sunday morning, September 23 for an Open House from 10-12 noon. All prospective members and persons wishing tickets for the Holy Days are cordially invited to attend.

Services to usher in the New Year of 5745 will commence on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary with Rabbi Jagolinzer officiating and delivering the sermon entitled, "Where Are We?"

On Thursday morning, services for the first day of Rosh Hashanah will begin at 9:00 a.m. The rabbi's sermon for that day is entitled, "Wishes for the New Year." Assisting with the conduct of the services will be Marvin Levine of Sharon, Mass. and Dr. David Nemtsov. Children services will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Board Room and Library.

Tashlich will take place at 5:30 p.m. at Green End Pond. Following, an Oneg Yom Tov and program will be held following at the Temple with services commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Services for the second day of Rosh Hashanah commence at 9:00 a.m. The sermon is entitled, "On Being Conservative." Children's service will also be held at 10:45 a.m.

Services for Shabbat Shuvah, the Sabbath of Repentance will take place on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

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Obituaries

DAVID CHERNICK

CRANSTON — David Chernick, 72, of 46 Eldridge St., a bail bondsman who was a fixture in the state courts for more than a half-century, died Sept. 11 at home.

Mr. Chernick, a small wiry man, was the son of a bail bondsman and was virtually born into the business that he pursued so diligently. He never allowed himself a vacation.

Mr. Chernick was the husband of Tina (Korner) Chernick.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a bondsman and insurance broker since leaving the service.

He was awarded the Bronze Star, and was a member of the Cranston Chapter of DAV; the Hebrew Free Loan and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Israel and Tillie (Berger) Chernick.

Besides his wife as he leaves two daughters, Anita Chernick and Mrs. Cynthia Gabrilowitz, both of Providence; two brothers, Melvin A. Chernick of Providence and Dr. Warren S. Chernick of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and three sisters, Rose Gilstein of Providence, Ethel Dluznowski of Springfield, Mass., and Frances Fishlock of Cranston.

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

RUTH FINEGOLD

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Finegold of 39 Emeline St., widow of Samuel R. Finegold, died September 11 at Miriam Hospital.

For some 15 years in the 1960s and 1970s, Mrs. Finegold voluntarily transcribed English and Hebrew books into braille for children. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Born here, she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Bertha (Aisner) Marks.

Mrs. Finegold leaves a daughter, Hannah A. Weiner of New York City; a son, Maurice N. Finegold of West Newton, Mass.; a sister, Reka Marks of Providence; and four grandsons.

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

JENNIE M. SOLINGER

PROVIDENCE — Jennie M. Rotenberg-Solinger, 101, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died September 15 at the home. She was the widow of Adolph Rotenberg. She was also the widow of George Solinger.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Louis and Fannie (Zelamer) Pepper, she came to Providence in 1892, moved to Florida in 1938, and returned to Providence six years ago.

Mrs. Solinger was a member of the Mizrahi Women, Hadassah, the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Pioneer Women and the Providence Fraternal Association.

She leaves two sons, Leonard Rotenberg

of Providence and Samuel Rotenberg of Fall River; a daughter, Edith Smith of Cranston; two brothers, Harry Pepper in Florida and Samuel Pepper of Cranston; 10 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

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

SAMUEL SOLKOFF

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Solkoff, 83, of Charlesgate South, 20 Randall St., died Sept. 17 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie (Feldman) Solkoff.

He was manager of a coffee shop in Providence for 20 years.

He was born in England, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Solkoff. He lived in Providence for 52 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and a member of the former Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Carole Freedman of North Brunswick, N.J.; two sisters, Mary Martin of Miami Beach, Fla., and Flora Klein of Brooklyn, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

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

JOSEPH ADELSON

PROVIDENCE — Joseph E. Adelson, 82, of 121 Emeline St., a lawyer, died Sept. 14 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Woolf) Adelson.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Elix and Devora (Kuzinitz) Adelson, he lived in Providence for 58 years. He previously lived in Newport.

Mr. Adelson was a member of the firm of Adelson & Chernick since 1929. He served nine years on the Providence Redevelopment Agency, resigning with the post of vice chairman in 1972. At the time of his resignation, a *Journal-Bulletin* editorial commended his competence and dedication as an agency member, and said his presence had "served to strengthen its image of disinterested public service."

He was a member of the board of directors of the Urban League from 1952 to 1958, and was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and an officer at its founding. He was a graduate of Harvard University in 1923, and graduated in 1928 from the Yale University Law School, where he was a member of the Order of Coif.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gozonsky of Providence and Mrs. Paula Izeman of Barrington; a sister, Mrs. Frances Eisenberg of Newport; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Sessions Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

JENNIE BLISTEIN

Jennie (Helford) Blistein died September 17 at the Jewish Home for the Aged where she resided, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence. She was the wife of the late Morris Blistein.

She is survived by three daughters Mrs. Irene Blocher of East Providence, Mrs. Barbara Morgan of Pawtucket and Mrs. Lillian Rothstein of Newton, Mass.; one brother Aaron Helford of Providence; two sisters Mrs. Celia Sherman of Stanford, Conn. and Mrs. Esta Steinman of Sharon, Mass.; six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

DORA MYERSON

PROVIDENCE — Dora Myerson, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died September at home. She was the widow of David Myerson.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Mary Rubchinsky, she had lived for many years in Bristol. She had also lived in Providence and Warwick.

Mrs. Myerson was a stitcher for American Tourister, Warren, for five years, and later was a seamstress for the Priscilla Mfg. Co., Bristol, before retiring 16 years ago. She was a member of Hadassah, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Home, the Shalom Apartments Tenants Association and the Jewish Community Center.

She leaves two daughters, Miriam Hoffman of Middletown and Shirley Factoroff of Providence; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

ADL Issues Warning About Fairness Doctrine Ruling

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith warned that revoking the fairness doctrine rules governing television and radio stations — including the "personal attack" rule — would endanger American democracy and freedom.

In testimony filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington the League took issue with proponents of deregulation of the broadcasting industry.

Under deregulation that would result in abrogation of the fairness doctrine, ADL argued, it would not be possible to call stations to account for breaches of the public trust.

According to Justin J. Finger, Director of ADL's National Civil Rights Division, fairness doctrine rules for broadcasters are "statutorily required" by Congress. The rules, he went on, have been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court because they "protect the public's First Amendment freedoms of diversity of opinion and free and open discussion of differing views as envisaged by the framers of the Bill of Rights."

The League pointed out that maintenance of the "personal attack rule" — one of the fairness doctrine tenets — is necessary to enable individuals and groups to respond when their honesty, character or integrity is questioned during a radio or television program in the context of a controversial public issue.

"Allowing the victim to respond," ADL said, enables the public to make an informed judgment as to the character of each spokesperson, and, thus to better evaluate the views espoused."



SHARON MEMORIAL PARK ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1984

10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

at Sharon's Outdoor

JACOB GROSSMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL-IN-THE-WOODS

10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

Officiating Officiating

RABBI ALBERT GOLDSTEIN RABBI BARRY ROSEN
Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline Temple Israel, Sharon

CANTOR ALEX ZIMMER CANTOR IRVING KISCHEL
Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline

ORGANIST: MR. LOUIS I. SHAPIRO

In the event of inclement weather Services will be held on the Assembly Grounds

RELATIVES and FRIENDS ARE WELCOME

Jewish New Year Calendars Now Available

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Family records for three generations are in our files, making our all-Jewish staff better prepared to serve your needs for generations to come.

For Service With Reverence And Dignity

331-8094



458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

Jewish New Year Calendars are available by calling

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted for its honesty ... integrity ... and compliance with the highest standards of Jewish ethics and conduct.

Over 100 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Street

Call Collect from out-of-state
In Florida call: 305-940-0759



Classifieds

THE SINGLES COLUMN

TRUST COMPATIBLES — "The Dating Service That Cares," to introduce you to quality people. Warwick 884-1717, Seekonk (617) 336-5889, Newport 849-9262. 10/5/84

YOUNG JEWISH MALE 23, 5'7", 160 lbs. Varied interests, seeks to meet reasonably attractive woman 20-25 yrs. old. ClassBox No. 4A. 9/21/84

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR SALE

FRUIT BASKETS FOR SUCCOT \$18.00 Call Rhode Island Mikveh Committee at 861-7216 or 273-5571 by Oct. 4. Delivery service to East Side only on Oct. 8 and 9. 9/28/84

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: ClassBox NO. The R.I. Jewish Herald 99 Webster Street Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. STEVE YOKEN PROFESSIONAL SOUND and SUPER LIGHT SHOW for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, etc. References. RADIO STATION PRIZES. 617-679-1545. 12/27/84

GENERAL SERVICES

terior and exterior painting. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken, 944-4872, 942-9412. 10/5/84

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER FOR TWO CHILDREN Daytime hours, East Side location. Must be flexible. Car necessary. Call 274-1694 after five. 9/21/84

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your Area. Call 1 (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-3397 10/5/84

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSING ASSISTANTS urgently needed. Call LM Nursing Services, Inc. Call Providence 751-2440 or Pawtucket 728-9898. 11/9/84

NURSES - urgently needed. You will like our new rates. Call LM Nursing Services, Inc. Call Providence 751-2440 or Pawtucket 728-9898. 11/9/84

GENERAL SERVICES

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED by Dry-Foam. Sofa \$18.00. Yes! Oriental carpets and velvet upholstery. Bill 739-3195 9/28/84

CHANGE OLD BAGS TO NEW Professional repair of handbags, brief cases, zippers, linings, luggage and garment bags. 274-0496. 9/28/84

LAWN CARE - ALL PHASES Lawn maintenance and renovations, new lawns, sod work, shrubbery and tree trimming. Dethatching, fertilization, clean-ups, etc. Insured, licensed arborists, reasonable. 232-1857 or 231-5415. 10/12/84

PAPER HANGER: Specializing in Walltex, vinyls, foil, in-

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

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RATES

15 words for \$3.00
12c per word
each additional word

Must be received by
Wednesday noon to run
in following Friday paper

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

PAYMENT

Payment MUST be received by
Wednesday afternoon, PRIOR to
the Friday on which the ad is to
appear. 5% discount for ads running
6 mo. continuously (2 copy
changes allowed). 10% discount
for ads running continuously for 1 yr.
(4 changes of copy permitted).

THE BEST For Just Pennies A Day

Each week in the *Rhode Island Herald*, you'll find editorial views and opinions from the Editor, feature stories from the Jewish Student Press Service (JSPS), news dispatches from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA), recipes for delicious kosher cooking, pages devoted to Social Events, Education, and Arts and Entertainment, providing the most complete listing of activities state-wide.

Rhode Island Herald readers subscribe because no other publication comes as close to matching their diversity and depth of interest in Jewish living.

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MAIL CHECK TO:

R.I. JEWISH HERALD
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

JCC Offers Course In Computer Selection

A three-session course "How To Talk To A Computer Salesperson" will be offered on three successive Tuesdays, beginning September 25 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The classes are a primer for professional and business people and serious home users on shopping for and selecting a computer.

Instructor for the course is Alan Myrow, a computer hardware and software designer and consultant. The fee is \$30.00 for JCC members and \$40.00 for non-members. For further information, call 861-8800.

Include Children In Rosh Hashanah Preparations

This year bring your children into your preparations for Rosh Hashanah, that joyous day of celebration marking the new Hebrew year 5745.

The children can join you in the celebration by helping you make hallah, the delicious holiday bread that is often dipped into honey and eaten on the morning of Rosh Hashanah, with an exchange of the traditional wish: "May it be a good, sweet year!"

Before baking, the kids can shape the dough into ladders, to carry their new year's wishes up to heaven.

JCC Holiday Closings

The Jewish Community Center will close for Rosh Hashanah at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 26 and will remain closed Thursday September 27 and Friday September 28.

West Bay Jewish Center Announces Programs

West Bay Jewish Center has released its program of activities for 1984-1985. These programs will include a toddler playgroup for two year olds, Lunch with Punch (a lunchtime puppet theater), and a multi-media arts and crafts workshop for three to six year olds. In addition, West Bay will offer adult functions which are aimed at bringing the community together for social and educational purposes, and a full program of Jewish festival activities (many of which will be co-sponsored by the Homestart Program of the Bureau of Jewish Education). Details concerning membership and program registration can be obtained by writing to: West Bay Jewish Center, P.O. Box 92, East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.



A GIFT
that
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...by
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When you lose someone dear to you—or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate—memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them to your Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those suffering from it.

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The Christmas Seal People

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Ask About Our Special
8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate

For Elderly



We Sit Better 421-1213

CORRECTION

Hope Street Liquor
Located at
720 Hope St., Providence
We regret any inconvenience the
typographical error may have caused.

McCRUDDEN RADIATOR REPAIR



738-2550

835 West Shore Road
Warwick, R.I.
"Member N.A.R.S.A."

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