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## Government & Religion: Now It's The Court's Turn

by Marc A. Pearl and Mark Pelavin  
*American Jewish Congress*

Just as the relationship between politics and religion has become a central issue in the presidential campaign, the new Supreme Court term which began this month will focus on an unusual degree on church-state questions. The court has announced that it will rule on at least four major church-state cases.

The four cases already accepted for argument involve different facets of the constant struggle to maintain the separation of church and state. In *Wallace v. Jaffree*, the court will rule on the constitutionality of an Alabama statute which allows teachers to lead organized moments of silent prayer in public school classrooms. *Grand Rapids v. Ball* asks if public school teachers should be permitted to participate in a "shared time" program in which they teach in parochial schools. *Thornton v. Caldor* presents the issue of whether an employer can force a worker to work on his sabbath in violation of his religious beliefs. In *Board of Trustees v. McCreary*, the court will decide whether a city that chooses to bar a nativity scene from public property can be required by the Constitution to permit one.

*Wallace v. Jaffree* will be the first school prayer case that the Court has heard since the 1962-63 term. Only two justices from that era, Brennan and White, still sit on the court. The case arose following passage of an Alabama law sanctioning organized silent prayer. One parent who was an agnostic was unhappy that his children were exposed to prayer in the public school classroom and sued to stop the practice. He was joined by the American Jewish

Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union in arguing that this forced exposure to prayer violated the First Amendment.

The Alabama law provides that a teacher "may announce that a period of silence not to exceed one minute in duration shall be observed for meditation or voluntary prayer. During any such period, no other activities shall be engaged in." The outcome of this case will affect similar laws in 22 other states: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia.

The *Grand Rapids v. Ball* case raises the issue about whether a local public school board should support non-religious educational programs in parochial schools. Under this "shared time" system, non-religious courses are offered to parochial school children during school hours in the school building. In *Grand Rapids*, the program was run entirely by the religious school with teachers hired, paid, and administered by public school officials.

In opposing the program, the American Jewish Congress argued that the school district's action violates the Constitution because it integrates public school instruction with religious instruction.

*Thornton v. Caldor* will let the Court consider a Connecticut law which protects religious people from being compelled to work on their sabbath. In this case, an employee of a department store refused to

(continued on page 6)

## ADL: Black-Jewish Relations Not "Unraveled"

An American Jewish leader said that black-Jewish relations have not "unraveled" despite the controversies that surrounded the presidential nomination bid of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said some members of the black and Jewish communities are seeking issues "to which they can speak jointly — but progress will come haltingly."

Speaking at a session of the ADL's National Executive Committee meeting, Mr. Perlmutter said that black organizations at present are increasingly preoccupied with economic issues while "not all Jewish organizations have so broad a mandate."

Blacks seeking to promote their economic and social interests, the ADL official went on, appear to view the "mainstream" of American politics as the best means of achieving their goals — "Jesse Jackson's advice to the contrary, not withstanding."

Citing recent primary contests in New York and California, Mr. Perlmutter told the ADL leaders assembled in Denver, November 1-3, that blacks voted for candidates and issues which they feel best serve their interests and mirror their convictions.

He said that in a New York district that is 74 percent black, a black protégé of one of Rev. Jackson's top aides, was decisively defeated by a Jewish opponent; in another district, with 63 percent of the population black, another Jewish candidate defeated a black opponent, polling 65 percent of the vote.

In Berkeley, CA, he continued, a referendum aimed at cutting American aid to

Israel, which was vigorously supported by Jackson supporters, was overwhelmingly defeated in that city's black districts — which had heavily supported Rev. Jackson's presidential candidacy.

"In Berkeley, we learned that on foreign affairs," Mr. Perlmutter said, "polls of black attitudes toward Israel have far more resonance than Jesse Jackson's more widely reported contrary views."

But despite black community divergence from Rev. Jackson's foreign policy views and "some blacks' earlier reservations about the candidate himself," Mr. Perlmutter said that Rev. Jackson at the present time has "impressively solid support" in the black community.

This can be attributed to both "racial pride" and the "siren-like danger of the demagoguery," Mr. Perlmutter asserted. He cited the fact that 96 percent of the black delegates to the Democratic National Convention, when polled, said they did not think Rev. Jackson could be accused of anti-Semitism — while 78 percent of Jewish delegates replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Perlmutter said ADL's public denunciation of Rev. Jackson's anti-Semitic statements prior to the Democratic National Convention — as well as those of his aide Louis Farrakhan — was based on the "danger of keeping silent."

"Silence in the wake of the anti-Semitism not only emboldens the anti-Semite," he said, "but is a dangerous soporific to the political community, to the religious community, to the media, to the community at large, which establish out social standards."

## "Arab & Israeli" On WSBE's Frontlines



Mohammed Milhem (left) a Palestinian and former mayor of the town of Halhoul and Mordechai Baron (right) former assistant to the late Israeli Cabinet Minister, Moshe Dayan, appear on *Frontline: The Arab and the Israeli* on WSBE Channel 36, Tuesday, November 13 at 9:00 p.m.

Colonel Mordechai Bar-On, a member of the Israeli parliament, has fought in five wars against Arabs and Palestinians. Mohammed Milhem, a Palestinian, had been mayor of a West Bank town but was expelled by Israeli military authorities in 1980, though he has never been charged with any crime. These two men, who should be enemies, joined together last spring in a five-week speaking tour of the United States, bringing with them the simple message: Dialogue is necessary and

peace is possible if both sides are willing to recognize the rights of the other to exist. The story of their tour is told in "The Arab and the Israeli", a FRONTLINE report airing Tuesday, November 13 at 9:00 p.m. on WSBE-TV/Channel 36.

Speaking primarily to Jewish audiences, Bar-On and Milhem often clashed sharply. Nonetheless, they emphasized their points of agreement — the importance of mutual recognition, the renunciation of violence,

(continued on page 6)

## Yosef Yankelev In Residence At RIC

by Robert Israel

When Yosef Yankelev, musician in residence at Rhode Island College for 1984-1985, greeted me in his studio on the second floor of the Alger classroom building, he impressed me as an individual who has learned how to discipline himself by channeling his enthusiasm for music and life.

"One needs only to look at twentieth century visual art, for example," Yankelev, a native of Vilna, Lithuania, told me, "to realize how fragmented our modern life has become. My approach to music and to life, my philosophy of music and life, is holistic — to bring life back together, to make what I do whole."

In order to accomplish this philosophy of living, Yankelev had to rid himself of what he has termed "toxic" influences by becoming a vegetarian seven years ago.

"Musicians are notoriously ill-fit people," he said. "They have a history of not paying attention to their physical being. Several years ago, I was forty-pounds overweight. Can you imagine forty extra pounds on this frame! Since I decided to become involved in yoga, eating properly, exercising, my life has improved, I look younger, I feel better and I'm able to accomplish more as a musician."

One of Yosef Yankelev's mentors is Yehudi Menuhin, the famous concert

violinist who also practices yoga and maintains a strict vegetarian diet. Several years ago, I watched a television special on Menuhin, filmed while he was playing a duet with Ravi Shankar, the Indian sitar player, which was later recorded for Angel records under the title *West Meets East*. Both men were shown preparing for their music by practicing yoga, which, Menuhin explained, mentally conditioned them for the rigorous demands that musical concentration requires.

"Music has an amazing effect on us," Yankelev said. "It is fascinating how it affects different people in different ways. Several years ago, in a conversation with Yehudi Menuhin, I discussed with him how I establish mental patterns to prepare myself for performing, a meditation process I'm describing in my book *Fit As A Fiddle*. Because music expresses many different emotions, my holistic approach attempts to focus on those emotions in a clear way."

Yosef Yankelev studied with Samuel Bernstein in Vilna and later in Jerusalem, where the Yankelev family emigrated in 1958. He continued his studies and was awarded the America Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship grant to study at the Julliard School in New York. In 1976, he became the first violinist with the New World String Quartet and has concertized with the group for the following six years. He has also researched and recorded two volumes of music by Russian-Jewish composers.

"In addition to performing, I love to teach music," Yankelev said. "I teach students at every level and I'm known to be an innovative teacher. My approach to teaching is very much like my approach to holistic health — it is a process of learning rather than always reaching for the end result. I do not spend so much time on what students cannot do yet, but concentrate on laying cornerstones and teaching them to enjoy what they can do already. In this manner, I believe they will improve as they learn."

Yosef Yankelev will be giving a recital at Rhode Island College's Robert's Hall on December 8. On January 21, 1985, he will appear with the Rhode Island College orchestra.



Yosef Yankelev

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## Local News

### Roger Wms. Lodge — B'nai B'rith Announces Event

Roger Williams Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will present a program of "Triple Attractions" on Thursday, November 15 at the Jewish Community Center in Providence, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first attraction will be a speech by M. Charles Bakst a reporter for the *Providence Journal* who will give an inside analysis of the election results. The second attraction will be a well-deserved 90th Birthday Party for Herman "Hy" Feinstein, Roger Williams Lodge Financial Secretary for 18 years. The third attraction will be the election and installation of officers and trustees. The public is invited to attend.

The committee is as follows: President, Z. Hershel Smith, Barry Baker, Howard Gold, Marvin Gordon, Sydney Rabinowitz, Charles Swartz and Bertram Bernhardt, Chairman.

### S.A.G.E. Concert For Elderly

S.A.G.E. will sponsor a fall concert for all older Jewish people in the Rhode Island area. This event will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20 at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence.

S.A.G.E. which stands for Senior Adult Group Educators consists of a group of professionals who work with Jewish elderly. The agencies affiliated with this group are the Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Home for the Aged, Leisure Club of Temple Emanu-El, Shalom Apartments and the Temple Torat Yisrael Mealsite.

The entertainment will be provided by "Seniors in the Pink," a singing group from Ahavath Torah Seniors of Stoughton, Mass. who will offer nostalgic and Israeli melodies in a most unusual fashion.

Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes of cooked turkeys and other holiday foods.

Admission is \$1.50 and space is limited. Anyone who is interested in attending or needs more information may contact Deborah Prinz at 331-1244.

S.A.G.E. will be holding a fall and spring concert regularly and all older Jewish individuals are welcome to attend.

### Women's Health Fair In So. County

The 2nd Annual Women's Health Fair will be held at the South Kingstown High School on Saturday, November 17. It will begin at 9 a.m. and workshops and panels will continue throughout the day until approximately 5:15 p.m. The public is welcome free of charge and child care will be provided. You may register at the door from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Celebrate Women's Health Awareness Week with us at the Women's Health Fair, South Kingstown High School, November 17, from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

Sponsored by: South Kingstown Women's Advisory Commission Leslie Chouinard 783-0076.

### Irving R. Levine At Temple Beth-El

On Sunday evening, November 11th, noted NBC correspondent Irving R. Levine, a Rhode Island native, will present a public lecture at Temple Beth-El. His topic will be "The Presidential Election — A Look Back and Ahead." Mr. Levine is appearing on behalf of the Irving Jay Fain Fund. This fund was established several years ago in memory of Irving, a philanthropist, community leader, and beloved former president of Temple Beth-El. The fund's purpose is to help provide pensions for former Temple staff for whom adequate provision has not been made prior to their retirement. It is one of our Congregation's most important projects.

Mr. Levine's lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary, and it is open to the public without charge.

The doors open for the lecture at 7:30 p.m. There is reserved seating for individuals who have contributed to the fund. Those who have not contributed will be seated on a first come, first serve basis.

### World Hunger Feast Planned

A world hunger banquet, a social and educational feast which vividly depicts the global hunger crisis, will take place on Thursday, November 15 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mathewson Street Church on 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence. The event is planned in response to Oxfam America's celebration of the eleventh annual Fast for a World Harvest and Governor J. Joseph Garrahy's declaration of November 15 as World Hunger Day in Rhode Island.

The hunger banquet includes a sit-down dinner which reflects the nature of food distribution worldwide. Meals range from full course fare for some to a subsistence diet for many. Dinner is followed by a film and a discussion, and the evening is concluded with musical performances.

The world hunger banquet is co-sponsored by Artists for Oxfam, an ad-hoc group of Rhode Islanders who fast once per month and send their food dollars to Oxfam America, and the Rhode Island Episcopal Hunger Task Force. The event is endorsed by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, Genesis Community, Amos House, and the Community Affairs Vicariate of the Catholic Diocese of Providence.

The affair is open to the public, with donations accepted at the door. Proceeds will be donated to Oxfam America, a world hunger organization, and to local hunger projects funded through the Episcopal Hunger Task Force. Free parking is available. For reservations or information call Artists for Oxfam at 273-4499.



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### Chumash At SSDS



Students at the Solomon Shechter Day School's Chumash celebration.

by Cindy Gilman

Recently, the third grade students of the Solomon Schechter Day School in Providence brought forth a Chumash presentation worthy of praise.

Siblings of the participants were escorted from regular classrooms to watch their brothers and sisters. Parents and grandparents alike all gathered in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El. Everyone was bubbling with excitement, which is exemplary of a strong feeling at the Schechter School which prides itself on a family-like bond and warm sense of sharing.

The students led a complete morning service and Chumash play. They displayed

a Biblical time line of the books of the Torah. Each child was presented with their first Chumash book which was generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg.

As I sat next to my father who had traveled forty miles to see his grandson Daniel perform his part, I looked around and saw beaming smiles on three generations of families all sharing our most precious love — the love of God and Torah. I thought to myself, this is truly Jewish education. Children are our greatest teachers. Congratulations to the Solomon Schechter School, to its staff and to Mrs. Andrea Ison, the third grade Hebrew studies teacher.

### Peace Essay Announced

Women for a Non-Nuclear Future today announced its third High School Peace Essay Contest. The contest is being co-sponsored by 40 individuals and organizations in the state, including all four members of the Rhode Island Congressional delegation. First prize is a trip to England to meet with members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The contest is open to students enrolled in grades 9 through 12 in public and private schools in Rhode Island. The essay question is: "What present situation poses the greatest danger of nuclear war? What solution would you propose to avoid nuclear war?" Essays must be a maximum of 1200 words in length. The deadline for entries is December 15, 1984; winners will be announced by February 15, 1985.

The first-prize winner will go on an all-expense-paid trip to England in the summer of 1985 to meet with people active in the nuclear disarmament movement there. Second prize is \$100; third prize is \$50. Money for the prizes was contributed by the sponsors.

Copies of the official "Rules for Entry" have been mailed to the principals and English and social studies departments of every public and private high school in Rhode Island. Also mailed to the schools were suggested classroom activities and a bibliography of teaching resources, articles and books for use with this year's essay contest.

Students interested in entering the High School Peace Essay Contest can

obtain a copy of the Rules for Entry from their high school principal or English or social studies teacher. Students who are not able to obtain the official rules from their school may obtain them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: High School Peace Essay Contest, 734 Hope St., Providence, RI 02906.

In explaining why Women for a Non-Nuclear Future has organized the High School Peace Essay Contest, spokeswoman Carol Bragg said: "We believe that the nuclear arms race is one of the most critical issues of our times. The threat of nuclear war is a shadow hanging over the lives of all young people today and one that cannot be ignored. We feel that high school students need guidance and assistance in addressing this subject and that students can play an important role in helping us find a way out of the nuclear peril."

Women for a Non-Nuclear Future has conducted two previous High School Peace Essay Contests. The first-prize essay in the 1981-82 contest was reprinted in *The Congressional Record*, courtesy of Senator Pell.

### Davidi To Speak At TTY

Aharon Davidi, a general in the Israel Defense Forces and a former head of the renowned Israeli Parachute Corps, will speak at Temple Torat Yisrael on Friday, November 9, during the congregation's 8 p.m. Shabbat service.

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## From The Editor

### Priorities For Congress; Reactions To Election

by Robert Israel

The 98th Congress, which adjourned on October 12 to allow two-thirds of its members to campaign for re-election, accomplished many positive victories: record levels of aid to Israel; the defeat of the Jordanian Rapid Deployment Force and sale of Stinger portable anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan; the establishment of Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday; the passage of Social Security Act Amendments and the defeat of a Constitutional Amendment permitting voluntary prayer in the public schools.

Yet many other issues remain. Here are a few that will shape the 99th Congress in the months to come:

**Jerusalem.** All major Jewish groups lobbied for a resolution, introduced by Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, that calls for the U.S. to move its embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. The Reagan Administration has been soundly against the move. Jewish groups like the American Israel Political Action Committee (AIPAC) and the American Jewish Committee will lobby for the bill in the 99th Congress.

**Genocide Convention Treaty.** For the first time in 11 years, the Senate debated ratification of the Genocide Treaty. Ratification was blocked by Senators Helms, Symms and East. The Sense of the Senate resolution was issued supporting the principles and requesting action in the 99th Congress.

**School Prayer.** The House and Senate passed the "Equal Access" bill which the President signed into law on August 11. The day after this bill was passed, a School Prayer amendment was introduced but defeated, with Sen. Weicker from Connecticut leading the opposition. There will no doubt be another school prayer bill introduced in the 99th Congress, seeking a Constitutional amendment for voluntary prayer in the schools which every major Jewish organization has opposed.

**Immigration.** In the last session of Congress, the House and Senate failed to agree to a compromise version of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. Agreement was reached on all of the major aspects of the bill except setting a cap on federal reimbursements to state and local governments for costs relating to the implementation of the bill. In the 99th Congress, it will be important to lobby for the best possible package of immigration provisions.

These are just a few of the many issues facing Congress. Others include tuition tax credits, civil rights legislation, abortion amendments,

anti-terrorism legislation, and the "comparable worth" initiatives. It will be in the interests of the Jewish community and the community at large to monitor the performances of our newly elected and newly re-elected officials on these issues.

Next week, when I've had more time to reflect on the results of this week's election, both on the national and state levels, I will offer in-depth comments and observations. This week, I would like to share some immediate thoughts and reactions.

My grandmother, who came to this country from Russia at the turn of the century, used an expression to describe her experiences and her motivations for escaping from tyranny and oppression. Translated from Yiddish that expression means it was a black year — a year that will always be clouded and imbued with darkness.

Upon hearing the results of the Presidential election, this was my first and immediate thought: we are once again facing dark years.

Only today there is no "safety valve," as historian Frederick Jackson Turner once described the immigrant migration to the Western United States at the turn of the century. In the United States and globally, we have touched every corner of the earth. We have reached out into space. But what of the human frontier? Must we still be threatened with ultimate catastrophe?

It is now up to all of us — as it has been all along — to insure our survival and coexistence, in peace, everywhere we turn on this earth. The real challenge of these next four years is whether President Reagan, who has shown arrogance and disregard for progressive action in a multitude of areas from foreign affairs to human rights, can respond to this basic cry of all people everywhere.

Losing Indira Gandhi to an assassin's bullet also contributed to my evoking the memory of the black year my grandmother warned me about. We live in fragile, explosive times. There can be no such thing as a "mandate." Propaganda and tyranny must cease. In order to uphold ideals — and democracy is certainly an ideal as well as a daily responsibility — we must expose and eliminate all who seek to damage and destroy or escalate toward destruction.

In order to insure the continuance of our lives and the lives of all our neighbors near and far, we must insist our leaders actively demonstrate a commitment to democratic principles of life, liberty and peace.

### Author To Discuss Works At Wesleyan

Noted author Yaffa Eliach will speak on her book *Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust* for the Samuel A. Frankel Lecture Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Cinema at Wesleyan University. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Eliach is the founding director of the Center for Holocaust Studies and is a professor of history and literature in the department of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College. She is a poet, whose works include *The Fisherman's Wife* and *Samson*, a playwright and author of the non-fiction work *The Liberators: Eyewitness Accounts of the Liberation of Concentration Camps*.

*Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust* received The Christopher Award for "affirmation of the highest values of the human spirit and artistic excellence."

"Although I was overwhelmed with responsibility both to the memory of millions and to a new genre of Hasidic literature that we were, in fact, creating," she writes in the foreword to *Hasidic Tales*, "I found the tales to be a constant

source of strength and solace. Late at night, in the early hours of dawn, or whenever I wrote the tales, I felt a need to cleanse my hands, as does a scribe who is writing a sacred book."

Financial support for the lecture is being provided by a fund established in honor of Samuel A. Frankel, a lifelong resident of Bridgeport who died in December 1983. Frankel maintained an active interest in Wesleyan and particularly in the development of the Jewish studies program.

Emil H. Frankel, son of the elder Frankel and his wife, Dorothy, is a member of the Wesleyan Class of 1961 and recently completed a term on the University's board of trustees.

Samuel Frankel, the son of immigrants from Central Europe, was born in Bridgeport in 1900 and was an independent insurance agent for over 40 years. He was a longtime member of Congregation Ahavath Achim and, at his death, a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, both in Bridgeport.

## Abortion As Holocaust?

by Robert G. Weisbord

It has recently become fashionable for "pro-lifers" to equate the legalization of abortion in the United States and abroad with Adolf Hitler's annihilation of six million Jews during World War II. Popular interest in the Nazis' war against the Jews has grown enormously in the last few years, and during the same period the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade pro-choice decision (1973) has galvanized anti-abortion forces to campaign, not simply against abortion, but also against other expressions of what they deem to be the new permissive sexual morality. Whenever possible the anti-abortion crusaders have bracketed that morality and the Holocaust.

At the First Annual Respect for Life Leadership Conference in 1980, contraception, which was termed "a form of moral insanity," divorce, euthanasia, humanism and abortion were all denounced as inextricably linked manifestations of an anti-life, anti-family anti-God mentality. Reverend Denis O'Brien lashed out at in-vitro fertilization i.e. the production of test-tube babies as "just the tip of the iceberg." O'Brien, a Catholic missionary in Mexico, prophesied that "because of this eugenics morality, the smell of the camps is not far off in our dear country, and so is the time when vans will come around at four in the morning to take your sons and daughters and tell them not with who (sic) but with what they will mate."

The late Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York likened advocacy of abortion rights to Hitlerism. "Buchenwald, Dachau, Auschwitz — they say it would never happen again here. But it has already happened. It is happening all round us right now."

In considering the definition of legalized abortion as Holocaust, it might be instructive to look briefly at Nazi attitudes towards birth control and abortion. Nazi ideologists regarded German women essentially as brood mares, as child bearing machines. They were implored to do their duty to their race and their Fatherland and to replenish the earth with good "racially pure" Germans.

A cult of motherhood was officially endorsed. Prolific mothers were honored by the state on August 12, Hitler's mother's birthday.

To the carrot of incentive was added the stick of coercion. Repression was an intrinsic part of the government-sponsored, pro-natalist campaign. Shortly after the Nazi takeover in 1933, contraceptive advertising which had been commonplace in German magazines until then, vanished. Clinics dispensing birth control information were padlocked. It quickly became clear that free choice regarding parenthood would be a domestic casualty of the Hitler years.

Abortion laws were both tightened and enforced more energetically by the Nazis. Physicians found guilty of interrupting pregnancies were subject to lengthy terms in prison. Indeed, capital punishment for doctors performing abortions on German women of "pure blood" was recommended by the highest judicial authorities in the Third Reich. In sharp contrast, under the Weimar republican regime, convicted abortionists had only been fined.

It is clear that those who glibly link legalization of abortion to Nazism, who compare abortion clinics with gas chambers, conveniently ignore the fact that the stringent policy of the Third Reich is basically the one they themselves advocate today, although their motives differ. In their zeal to buttress their case, anti-abortionists often show symptoms of that age-old malady, selective historical amnesia.

It should be noted that in dealing with the "inferior" peoples in occupied territories to the east, the Nazis pursued a policy completely different from that imposed on German women. There they implemented anti-natalist measures to cope with large families of the non-German, native population. They encouraged contraception, sterilization and abortion, and encouragement frequently meant coercion.

For Jews the situation was catastrophic because sterilization was a component of Hitler's plan to eradicate them once and for all. Because the Nazis wished to perfect sterilization techniques, they subjected healthy Jews in Auschwitz to experimental surgery.

In the camps, prisoners who became pregnant had to have abortions. Babies

carried to term faced certain death. Thus, the Nazis followed a coercive pro-natalist policy for fellow Germans and a coercive anti-natalist policy for vanquished peoples. Denial of reproductive freedom, the absence of truly free choice and disregard for women's rights were the common elements.

Although millions of non-Jews were killed by the Nazis, the principal targets of the Nazi Holocaust were Jewish non-combatants, innocent victims of a vicious and barbaric racist ideology. They were approximately six million Jews, men, women and children, each possessing his or her own name, identity and personality. They cherished memories and harbored dreams. They were living human beings.

How can any reasonable person liken them to the fetuses destroyed when unwanted pregnancies are terminated? More than 91% are terminated in the first twelve weeks and only one percent after 20 weeks. The fetuses in question do not exist independently of their mothers in whose wombs they are nourished and nurtured.

It is significant that most of the proposed right-to-life amendments to the U.S. Constitution would outlaw abortions from the moment of conception. In other words the "rights" of an hour old fertilized egg, one-fourth the size of a period on a printed page, would take precedence over the wishes and interests of a mature woman. Theological rigidity, not reverence for life, lies at the root of those amendments. The destruction of a fertilized egg, we are told, is the moral equivalent of gassing or shooting a human being simply because he is a Jew. Surely, to equate the two is to trivialize the tragedy of the Holocaust. Defense attorneys for former Maidenek concentration camp guards on trial in West Germany for war crimes understood this when, in the spring of 1981, they drew an analogy between gassing children in death camps and current abortion practices in West Germany.

The analogy is false. Whereas Hitler's "final solution" was a plan to murder all Jews, the United States Supreme Court has given pregnant women of all races the opportunity to more safely control their own fertility.

Robert G. Weisbord is Professor of History at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

## Candlelighting



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1984

## The '80s: A Time For Nuts & Bolts

by Irving Greenberg

In Jewish life, the decades of the '40s and '50s were dominated by the need to live through great historical events. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, the fundamental question was whether Jews could live on. The will to live was centrally expressed in the creation of the state of Israel. Without changing their personal plans, the overwhelming majority of Jews became supporters of Israel. In the United States, suburbanization, increased wealth, and new geographic mobility led to the creation of a large network of synagogue structures and/or Jewish centers to sustain the community's functions. The basic decision to live was being pursued. Building infrastructure of Jewish life was an end in itself.

The key aspect of the decades of the '60s and '70s was an historic decision by the world Jewish community to turn toward survivalism as the basic policy. Professor Charles Liebman has argued that in modern culture Jews have been torn between a desire for maximum *integration* in the general culture and the will to Jewish *survival*. For most of modern history, both needs have co-existed in uneasy tension within the mainstream of the community, but tactically, integration had the upper hand.

In the '60s, committed Jews turned their back on the *integration uber alles* policy. The experience of almost losing Israel in 1969 and 1973 drove home the urgency of putting Jewish life first. The crisis gave millions of Jews the experience of being distinct, separated — even alienated — in the midst of the general society. For many Jews, the stark, even primitive power of their Jewish feelings overwhelmed the highly polished veneer of modernity. Confrontation with the Holocaust, which was evaded by many Jews in earlier decades, now became a central experience of Jewish life. The outcome was that most Jews concluded that since Jewish fate could not be avoided then it should be lived out constructively.

As a result, Jewish philanthropy shifted its priorities toward Jewish survival, Jewish education became the watchword and received growing ideological primacy as well as more dollars. Day schools' student populations doubled and increased yet again. Jewish studies spread rapidly on the university campuses. Jewish institutions began to look to their Jewish content. Jewish identity became a central concern.

Equally significant: Jewish communities decided to back up the need for power to defend Jewish existence by becoming politically active for Jewish interests first. In effect, diaspora Jewish communities decided to risk their standing in their host countries by becoming visibly pro-Jewish and pursuing pro-Jewish policies even in the face of governmental pressures and cultural coercion. By contrast, in the '40s and '50s, Jews feared to lose their precious acceptance and hard-won integration and stood by, in relatively invisible political impotence, unable to rescue European Jewry.

In the decade of the '80s, Jewish life will be settling down to the challenges of putting the nuts and bolts together better. Taking power is now leading to normalization. The basic decision having been made, then the focus shifts to handling the day to day challenges of power: how to build up and maintain military strength on budgets which come under financial pressure; how to exercise power while checking the inevitable corruption which follows in its wake.

The key to Israel's power will be social and economic as well as military. While attacking structural problems such as Sephardi socio-economic disabilities and cultural deprivation or the need to shift 50-100,000 workers from the bloated and low-efficiency public sector to the manufacturing and high technology areas, the country must keep the national consensus in the face of the deep-rooted frustrations and unresolved religious and value divisions. This will test Israel's political leadership's ability to lead and Israel's democracy's capacity to defuse tensions.

In building economic power, there are no permanent solutions. The key to a solution will be found in a thousand daily improvements — higher productivity in individual enterprises, increased flexibility in work rules, shifts of workers from public services to manufacturing industries, reductions in standards of

living, more marketing abroad, better governmental leadership in shifting economic priorities, combined with reduction in excessive governmental intervention in the business sector. The United States' pressure for belt tightening and basic economic reform as part of the price of increased aid will be healthy for Israel. In a democracy, outside pressures for performance help offset the natural fear of offending particular constituencies.

Israel's greater economic efficiency will be advanced if American Jewry works for greater involvement and accountability in its aid programs to Israel. Project Renewal has led to increased person-to-person contact between Diaspora and Israel as well as strong grassroots involvement by the Israelis affected. This is a model of the type of programs, needed for the future. The inevitable result will be a new maturity of relationship between American Jewry and Israel. Maturity implies a two-way relationship in which greater support for Israel can go hand in hand with greater willingness to be critical of specific Israeli policies.

Everywhere, the Jewish community must focus on performance and delivery of services. All groups are struggling with the yet unmastered challenge of the third or fourth generation. Hitherto, the third or fourth generation in freedom was characterized by high assimilation, intermarriage, and low birth rates and it is not clear that any group has yet successfully broken that pattern on a mass basis.

The key to the future is better targeting of audiences and delivery of services. If each synagogue and other Jewish institutions can be made ten per cent more effective in impact, in outreach, in educational content, then the rate of Jewish survival will rise significantly. And the *Heritage* programs are an indication of how media can reach people not currently in contact with the community. *Heritage* is the first program on such a scale and more such targeted programs are needed. There is currently a major JWB program to maximize Jewish content in Jewish community centers. National Jewish Resource Center plans for its new CLAL (Center for Learning and Leadership) include a college student program modeled on the highly successful Brandeis-Bardin program. Each of these steps is a move toward greater efficiency and productivity. No one step, alone, will save Judaism, but cumulatively the increased performance will enable Jewry to compete in this open, magnetic society.

As the variety of Jewish needs and responses becomes more apparent, it will be increasingly difficult to offer generalizations about Jewish life. By trying harder or responding more fully, each person, each institution, each Israeli government decision can play a role in making the total outcome of the '80s a renewal of Jewish life.

*Irving Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.*

### Letters To The Editor

#### To The Editor:

I read with a mixture of interest, bemusement and exasperation the articles on three upcoming cultural and musical events within our community.

My interest stems from my love of Jewish music and current affairs; it was in that vein that I was glad to read of upcoming programs by Irving R. Levine, Cantors Ivan and Manny Perlman, and Voice of the Turtle.

My bemusement and exasperation stems from the fact that all three events are scheduled to take place on the same evening.

There is no question that members of Beth El will flock to hear their guest speaker, or that members of Emanu-El will honor their Hazzan and his son by attending their concert, or that subscribers to the South County Jewish Music Series will support their first offering of the season, a performance by Voice of the Turtle.

For the many thousands of Jews, state-wide, who might wish to avail themselves of all of these fine programs, though, there is a dilemma. Which do they choose to attend?

Let's face it — Rhode Island is a small state, and its Jewish community is in proportion to that reality. It is unfortunate that what cultural and artistic programs are scheduled cannot be so

planned without conflict. Not to do so deprives too many people from taking full advantage of those programs which interest them, and denies them the opportunity of supporting the Jewish community at large through their presence.

Cantor Stephen Freedman

### AJC Applauds Tutu's Nobel Prize

Howard I. Friedman, the President of the AJC, declared, "Bishop Tutu's well

deserved honor transcends all religious, ethnic, and national divisions. It is a universal recognition that human rights knows no boundaries and are indivisible. Apartheid, against which Bishop Tutu has struggled for so many years, represents an especially ugly and pernicious form of racism. We applaud the Nobel Prize Committee for its admirable choice in selecting Bishop Tutu for this high honor. The Bishop's award is an inspiration to all men and women who are daily denied their human rights."

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# Government & Religion: Now It's The Court's Turn

(continued from page 1)

work on his sabbath, which fell on Sunday. He was told either to work at a store far from his home or to accept a demotion. He refused and sued. He lost when the Connecticut Supreme Court struck down the law.

Although the individual in question is not himself Jewish, the American Jewish Congress and the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs have argued that the Connecticut law was an anti-discrimination measure.

Ironically, the Reagan Administration has also entered these three cases — however, only in the Thornton case have Jewish organizations been on the same side of the issue as the White House.

The issue in *Board of Trustees v. McCreary*, a Scarsdale, New York creche case, is similar to that presented in a decision handed down in January respecting a creche in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Then, the Supreme Court ruled that a municipality may finance the display of a nativity scene. But it is not

clear whether the justices meant to sanction such a practice if a local government had decided not to use public land for that purpose.

Although a lower court has ruled in favor of Scarsdale, an appeals court has ruled that the town must allow a creche to be erected. It cited not only the January decision by the Supreme Court, but also *Widmar v. Vincent*, a decision which allowed student religious clubs to meet at those universities which have established a "public forum." Representing the Scarsdale Village Board, Marvin E. Frankel, a former federal district judge, claims the appeals court had wrongly viewed "an unattended symbol left standing in the park for two weeks" as the First Amendment equivalent of the actual religious speech that was at issue in *Widmar v. Vincent*.

Although the Supreme Court normally does not hear cases where there is no "case in controversy," the court may also review Circuit Court of Appeals decisions in

Pennsylvania and Georgia. These declared student-initiated religious clubs meeting in public schools to be an unconstitutional establishment of religion. This is the so-called "Equal Access" question.

The stakes are very high this term, especially since the court sought to redefine the doctrine established by previous terms of the court as far back as 1947. The stakes are also high since the conservative voting bloc — Justices Powell, Rehnquist, O'Connor, White and Chief Justice Burger — have become the dominant force.

In addition to the controversial church-state issues the court's operating methods also seem to be changing. Three sitting Justices have recently gone public with their frustration over the manner and direction in which cases are handled. Justice Blackmun told an audience that sitting on the Supreme Court has become "a rotten way to earn a living." Justice Stevens feels that "the court is overstepping its judicial authority." And Justice Marshall argued that "the court is eroding faith in the nation's legal system." An observer of the court recently noted that these critical comments, coming from sitting justices, are "nothing short of extraordinary."

The presidential campaign has highlighted another issue: the age of the sitting justices. The four "liberal" justices average age is over 73, while the "conservatives" average is less than 67. Whoever is president over the next four years could appoint up to half the members of the court during his term in office.

Whether or not the four church-state issues before the Supreme Court's 1984-85 term settle or rupture our constitutional framework, you can be assured that we have yet to see a final resolution over maintaining the wall separating church and state which protects our fundamental liberties.

Marc A. Pearl is the Washington representative of the American Jewish Congress. Mark Pelavin is the American Jewish Congress's legislative assistant.



*A Spy for Freedom: The Story of Sarah Aaronsohn.* Ida Cowen and Irene Gunther. E.P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. 1984. Ages 10 up. \$11.95 (cloth).

Reviewed by Sue Barancik

When Judaic librarians, gathered at a conference, clamored loudly for more biographies of Jewish heroes and heroines for their young patrons, E.P. Dutton listened. The publishing company initiated the Jewish Biography Series as a component of their Lodestar Books division. This book being reviewed is one of the first offerings.

Sarah Aaronsohn was extremely advanced in her thinking for the time period in which her brief life was lived. A sabra from the turn of the century (her parents were among the first pioneers), she rejected the traditional women's role of hearth and home for the far more dangerous role of spy.

Authors Cowen and Gunther bring to life the stirring story of a young woman's strong-minded determination to fight for a cause which she believe to be right. The reader learns in this fictionalized biography about the terrible plight of Palestinian Jews under Turkish control. The courage of Sarah, her older brother, Aaron, her love, Absalom, and the other fervent Jews they gathered around them is well depicted.

The creation of their espionage group, NILI, established to sneak intelligence information to the British so that the British might capture Palestine and free the Jews from Turkish domination, is explained in simple enough terms for the young adolescent to understand.

The authors' experiences tracing the footsteps of this courageous young woman, going to her home in Zikhron Yaacov and living there for awhile, talking to such important people in Sarah's life as her sister and former members of NILI, enhances the telling of the story and bring additional credibility.

I do think however, that the publisher's age group recommendation may not be quite appropriate. It would take a very special reader under the age of 13 or 14 to select and enjoy this book.

Our Jewish youngsters need role models. Sarah Aaronsohn takes a place of importance among Jewish heroines such as Hannah Senesh and Anne Frank. The moral values inculcated in biographies provides a needed aspect to our religious school curriculums. Thank you, E.P. Dutton, for meeting the challenge!

# FREE RECIPES



## Kasha Pilaf

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms (4 oz. can drained or 4 oz. fresh)
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 Tablespoon margarine
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 can Manischewitz Chicken Soup (condensed)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup Wolff's Kasha
- 1 slightly beaten egg

In saucepan, add margarine, salt, pepper, mushrooms, and onions and saute until onions have softened. Add the Manischewitz Chicken Soup and water and bring to a boil.

While bringing soup to a boil, stir egg into Wolff's Kasha using a wooden spoon or fork and mix well, making sure all the kernels are coated with egg.

Place the egg coated kasha into a 1 quart or larger heavy skillet or frypan which has a tightly fitted cover. (Cover will be needed later when soup is added.)

On high heat constantly flatten, stir and chop the egg coated kasha with a fork or wooden spoon for 2 to 4 minutes or until egg has dried on kasha and kasha kernels are very hot and mostly separate.

Reduce heat to low, momentarily remove skillet from burner, and quickly add the boiling soup. Caution — some spattering may occur when soup is added so please lean away from the skillet. Quickly cover skillet tightly. Place back on burner and steam kasha on low heat for 10 minutes. Remove cover, stir and quickly check to see if kasha kernels are tender and liquid has been absorbed. If not, cover and continue steaming for 3-5 minutes. Remove cover and fluff with a fork.

Serve as a side dish or bedding in place of potatoes, rice or stuffing.

Makes approx. 6-4 oz. servings

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## "Arab & Israeli"

(continued from page 1)

and the need for a "two-state" solution.

The documentary shows that Bar-On and Milhem were frequently heckled by hostile audiences. Angry Jewish crowds cried "God is the landlord!" Milhem was called an "Arab terrorist" by some and a traitor by Arab-Americans who felt he was deserting the Palestinian cause by talking about peace with Israel.

"The Arab and the Israeli" offers a very unusual chance for Americans to see what two people actually involved in the day-to-day conflict think about our foreign policy in this critical area of the world," says FRONTLINE executive producer David Fanning.

At the close of their dialogue, both the Israeli and the Arab are guardedly optimistic. "The fear and suspicion are deeply seated," says Bar-On. "But Israel is strong enough to risk a peace with the Palestinians."

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## Lewis Criticizes Peace Plan

In a major address on the Camp David peace process at Tel Aviv University, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel W. Lewis voiced sharp criticism of President Reagan's 1982 Middle East peace initiative, it was reported this week by the American Friends of Tel Aviv University. Ambassador Lewis spoke at a day-long seminar sponsored by TAU's Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies.

The Ambassador said of the President's initiative: "The timing, in my opinion, was abysmal, the tactics of presentation worse and the outcome, so far, nil."

However, Ambassador Lewis said, "I believe the Reagan plan was a genuine effort to recreate the momentum of Camp David."

Before he spoke, Ambassador Lewis emphasized that he was giving a personal analysis — "a series of personal musings of a searcher after truth" — not a policy statement on behalf of the United States Government.

### Cites 'Serious Misjudgments'

Ambassador Lewis indicated that "serious misjudgments by all three signatories to the accords — Israel, Egypt and the U.S. — led to the current stalemate, adding: "It was a mistake for President Sadat to take on the responsibility of negotiating for the Arab side without Jordanian or Palestinian representatives.

"The Israelis erred in believing that Egypt had chosen Israel as a strategic ally against the Arab world.

"The Americans misunderstood the urgency of coming to an agreement quickly, made incorrect decisions in choosing their negotiators and were hesitant in pushing their own ideas. We wanted to play the role of honest broker ... only with carrots," Lewis said.

### Analyzes Autonomy Negotiations

One reason the autonomy negotiations for the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — part of the Camp David accords — bogged down was the unsuitability of Robert S. Strauss as the American representative to the talks, Ambassador Lewis declared. "There was a cultural problem between Bob and the Middle East. He had never been here before, and his informal Texas style was unsuited for subtle negotiations."

The episodic nature of the negotiations contributed significantly to their failure, Lewis said, because the parties were unable to take advantage of the momentum generated by the Camp David talks and the Peace Treaty. Furthermore, external events such as the Jerusalem Bill, the killing of yeshiva students in Hebron, the bombing of the West Bank mayors, the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the invasion of Lebanon, conspired to poison the negotiating atmosphere.

### 'Too Many Lawyers Involved'

There were mutual misperceptions by both Israel and Egypt as to the other side's true priorities, the American Ambassador noted, adding that all three governments made questionable decisions on the negotiations and their style. "Too many lawyers became involved in the proceedings, which caused the autonomy talks to get bogged down in legal detail. The talks were too public, preventing the use of 'quiet diplomacy' that might have accomplished more." Another factor in the failure of the talks, Ambassador Lewis said, "was the cultural gap between Israel and Egypt. Much of the U.S. role was pacification and interpretation of cultural differences to both sides."

Mr. Lewis also noted that by 1981 the three principals who had negotiated the Camp David agreements — President Carter, President Sadat and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel — had passed from the scene.

"President Reagan had no stake in this process," Mr. Lewis said. "He also has a different view of the Middle East, seeing it much more in terms of East-West alliances. His Administration had a less fervent commitment to complete the Camp David process."

President Reagan's plan, announced immediately after the PLO withdrew from Beirut in September 1982, called for the creation of a Palestinian entity on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in federation with Jordan. Prime Minister Begin of Israel, whose government had not been consulted beforehand, rejected the plan immediately.

After several months of deliberation, King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chieftan

Yasir Arafat both rejected the plan as a basis for Middle East peace.

### 'The Game Was Over'

After President Sadat was assassinated, "the game was over," Lewis said. Since the start of the Lebanon war there has been a total stalemate. The Reagan plan of September 1982 was "a genuine effort to recreate the momentum of Camp David," the Ambassador asserted, "but the timing, in my opinion, was abysmal, the tactics of presentation worse and the outcome, so far, nil."

In response to these remarks, the State Department said yesterday that Ambassador Lewis "was not criticizing the substance of President Reagan's proposals."

## Improving Conditions Among Jewish Teachers

A leading Jewish educator has issued an urgent call for the improvement of conditions among teachers in Jewish schools as "the key to the future of Judaism in this country."

In a discussion of *The Jewish Teacher: Professional Status*, published by the American Jewish Committee's Jewish Communal Affairs Department, Dr. Saul Wachs, Rosaline B. Feinstein Associate Professor of Education at Gratz College in Philadelphia, stresses the need for:

- \*concern for the teachers' self-respect;
- \*recognition of their accomplishments;
- \*provision for their input into decision-making in the school and community;
- \*use of community funds to raise standards, seminars, summer trips, sabbatical leaves, etc.;
- \*support for teachers' centers and conferences.

"When learning is rewarded and expected of teachers," Dr. Wachs asserts, "students and teachers in Jewish schools will begin to feel there is a real point in investing time and energy in Jewish education."

In a foreword to Dr. Wachs's paper, Yehuda Rosenman, Director of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Department, emphasizes that "in many ways, teaching is the most rewarding of professions. Jewish teachers in particular can draw enormous satisfaction from their influence in forming a student's Jewish identity. Indeed, historically, the teacher held a proud position as the Jewish community's resident scholar or intellectual."

However, Mr. Rosenman adds, "Jewish teachers today suffer many frustrations, some of them related to their unsatisfactory position in the school and the community. Any efforts to improve Jewish education will have to find ways to encourage qualified people to enter the field as professionals."

According to Dr. Wachs, low salaries and inferior fringe benefits are major reasons for the shortage of Jewish teachers.

"A new and disturbing development," he says, "is the increasing disparity between the salaries of teachers and of administrative personnel in Jewish schools. It is as though the community rewarded educators in inverse proportion to their direct professional contact with their student-clients."

Above all, Dr. Wachs insists, "It must be constantly borne in mind that Jewish education cannot be better than the quality of Jewish teachers. Neither buildings, nor administrators, nor curricula, nor instructional material, nor pious hopes can bring quality Jewish education unless the teacher who faces the student is talented, energetic, bright, dedicated and knowledgeable."

Among the areas covered by Dr. Wachs in his 36-page brochures are *models of success, teacher incentives, job security, salaries and benefits, the interaction among the home, school and community, the dignity and the loneliness of the teacher, professionalism and its rewards, and the growing need for materials and publications.*

Endorsing Dr. Wachs's views, Mr. Rosenman states that "some observers believe the shortage of qualified teachers is the greatest single threat to effective Jewish education in America today."

*The Jewish Teacher: Professional Status* is the third in a series of Background Papers in Jewish Education addressed to those interested in enhancing the quality of Jewish education.

In announcing the publication, Robert S. Rifkind, who is Chairman of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Commission, explained that the Jewish Communal Affairs Department "seeks to contribute to improving the quality of Jewish life and to secure Jewish continuity."

### "Caligula" In Newport

The Newport Playhouse proudly presents "Caligula," the story of the most

human and most tragic of errors.

The play will run from November 17 through December 15, 1984, Fridays and Saturdays at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. All seats \$7.50. Senior citizens and students \$6.00. Group rates available (15 or more) \$6.00. A handicap ramp is available. The theatre is located at 104 Connell Highway, Newport, R.I. (Near Hi-Li). For reservations call (401) 849-4618.

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## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



"Our Rhonda is going to study in Israel," Rhonda's parents announce with pride.

"Oh how terrific, how lucky she is," we reply with all the etceteras like how the kids today have such advantages we didn't have as teens. How we wish we had!

We treat our youngsters ventures to and in Israel as a Simcha. In the light of culture, education, and experience, we believe it is.

The program that Rhonda looks forward to is the Alexander Muss High School in Israel. Ruth Page is one of 14 local admissions directors in the country. Her office is at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Several weeks ago the school's international director of admissions flew up from her Miami-based headquarters for a three-day stay in Rhode Island. Felice Traktman, teamed with Ruth, spoke to secular and Jewish educators in different schools throughout the state. They conducted informal sessions with parents and their teenagers who are Israel bound in 1985. Alumni and their parents were also hosted to an open house at Ruth's home.

An hour before Felice had to leave for a return flight to Miami, I met with her for a fast and furious fifteen minutes. Her eyes darted as her words flowed with excitement. The intense Felice spoke so ardently of the High School in Israel without a moment's hesitation. I was regretting that our time was so limited: An 800 number at her office, I was told, could get us easily together another day.

In one steady soliloquy, she said, "You put the flesh on the dry bones of history. It's reading a novel and seeing the movie at the same time.

"It's like living in a time machine meeting all the characters and

personalities of your past and understanding the psychology and philosophy of that period. The rocks and stones of Israel shout back to us to take time to hear the past that becomes very relevant.

"It's an eight-week academic experience that affects the student emotionally, spiritually and academically. It deals with personal identity, total personality and who you are.

"It is a chronological survey of western civilization from the very beginning to the present. What better place than Israel where it all began. The student ekes out the values and philosophies from each period. What occurred 2000 years ago is relevant today. An introspective program, you find out a great deal about yourself."

Felice calls it an educator's dream with a one to 18 teacher-student ratio. The approach is informal and socratic. "We don't lecture. We take the mothballs out of the brain. If we can get our teenagers to question, just think we would never have to worry about them." (When I interjected with "you mean ask questions," she was emphatic that it was not that. "It was to question.")

Felice says the Alexander Muss High School in Israel is the largest academic program for American students in the state of Israel.

Why the program is based in Miami stems back to its creator, Rabbi Morris Kipper, formerly a pulpit rabbi at Temple Judea in Coral Gables.

Blame it on Rabbi Kipper's confirmation class who had a classic case of doldrums when it came to learning Jewish history. They were indifferent. He was disappointed, but not ready to throw in the towel.

At that same time, Rabbi Kipper was

## An Educator's Dream

extremely interested in the area of intensive education which was going on at Colorado University. His class was certainly not very motivated in learning history or anything. Colorado University found that if the student concentrates on one discipline be it chemistry, social studies, language arts for three weeks and did nothing but that, the retention level was far greater and motivation much higher.

Rabbi Kipper said, "Hey, why can't I do that with my confirmation class?" On a voluntary basis, he asked his students if they would be interested in going with him to the reform Camp Coleman outside of Atlanta for four weeks. An incentive was that they would not have to go to confirmation class the duration of the year.

He had the five worst students in the class and the worst behaved, The Rabbi asked, "What did I do? I'm in for it now."

He took these five students away. They finished the curriculum. They were so excited, so highly motivated that they wanted more material. They couldn't absorb it fast enough. At the end of the four weeks, the students came home and went to see Rabbi Kipper.

"We have a real problem," they said. "We don't want to be confirmed with the other kids." "Why?" asked Rabbi Kipper. "Because we know more than they do," they said.

"And they did," says the narrator of this true document, Felice Traktman. I never did ask if two confirmations were held. Anyways, Felice says questions had been raised by the community if these students could retain the material they learned a year later. They were tested. "Imagine," she says, "the tests indicated 90% retention."

Continuing on, she talks about the blue ribbon committee established from the Greater Miami Jewish Federation on youth. "It was a major concern that Jewish youth were making statements that the Jewish community was ignoring them, not showing care or concern. This was in the late Sixties, early Seventies time."

"The Greater Miami Jewish Federation said we better do something about it. And Rabbi Kipper had already developed a reputation and concern in dealing with teenagers and irresponsible youngsters. The Federation realized he was turning them on. Tell us something about what you're doing, they requested.

"He proceeded," Felice says. "They got excited. Rabbi Kipper had mentioned the possibility of taking them to where it all began. Israel.

"The Federation allotted \$80,000 for it. Rabbi Kipper got 40 students from his congregation and other synagogues. The Dade County Public School system was willing to give high school credit for the summer program," Felice relates. "They were truly imbued about the idea of an intensified academic program. The first experimental year for high schoolers was in 1972.

"Returning home, the students delivered an oral presentation to the Federation. There wasn't a dry eye in the room. If I were to tell you the conditions in which the kids were in Israel, it would be incredible. It was awful and the kids' responses were so positive and so wonderful.

"It was the first time they had truly touched their roots. They understood who they were. They developed identity which was the most important thing about the whole program. Once you have an identity, you don't have a problem. Especially with cults. You know who you are. You don't need to search. You found. You discovered. This was a new beginning!"

Felice said that the first session of the Greater Miami High School in Israel was in June 1973. Rabbi Kipper's synagogue was asked by Federation to allow him a year off so he could work with the program in Israel. They relented reluctantly. The first session during the school year began in September 1973 with an eight-week program.

"You know what happened then. None of the kids came home. We made national headlines. Here they were American kids in Israel going to school."

In 1976 the Greater Miami Jewish Federation felt the program was too good to be kept strictly for Dade County and that it should become national and a separate entity. Rabbi Kipper agreed. After continuous travel back and forth from Israel to Miami for two years recruiting students, he came back to Miami permanently and became the executive director recruiting kids from all over the country.

Felice believes the secret to the success of the Alexander Muss High School in Israel is that it is the only American based program housed in an executive office in the United States.

She has been with the program since 1977 when she met Rabbi Morris Kipper and as she says, "We had a meeting of the minds. I was searching for something to dig my teeth into. I had the right skills."

Felice's background includes the regional presidency of Women's American ORT in Florida. "I was always involved in career education. I was involved in developing an ORT counselling program for teens not college bound." A former nurse, she volunteered in the Dade County Public School system developing many programs for them.

"I guess I came in by way of the back door because I had known many people in that area," she adds. "It was a question of just changing my hat."

At this point, it would be informative to mention that other Israel study programs were added to the Alexander High School in Israel. There is an Adult Program and the Educators Program in Israel for public school educators as well as Jewish educators. All these programs come under an umbrella name, Israel Study Institute.

"We will never sacrifice the quality of the program for quantity," Felice stated. "We want very much to reach out to every single Jewish teenager and even to every non-Jew. The program is non-denominational. It's open to every single student.

"We will grow slowly, and as we expand, we will always be sure we have appropriate staff. All our staff has a Master's Degree or PHD in the subject material they teach. They have to be specifically trained in an intensive teaching method. They observe and they team teach for at least six months before they have a class on their own. All our teachers must make Aliyah first."

The local director of admissions in Rhode Island, Ruth Page, has been in that position since April. Two summers ago, she was in Israel on a fellowship and had a chance to see the program in action. "I was excited about it, and when an opening came up, I was happy to accept it.

Just this past summer, Ruth attended a mini-session for directors of admissions in Israel. "We did exactly what the kids do, study and take field trips. One teacher was better than another. I have never seen such consistent and high quality teaching.

Ruth who teaches history at the Harry Elkin Midrasha says there is no better way to study history than at the sight of it. "You feel it, touch it, taste it. It's one thing to study primary sources, but to study and go to the actual location is experiential. This is a component of learning which really helps you internalize what you're studying.

"Comments from attending students have expressed that the program has helped them find a place in the spectrum of world history and Jewish history. They see their places in the time line of Jewish history. They come back knowing who they are and feeling good about who they are.

"You have the luxury of eight weeks to study history 40 minutes a day, four times a week. There is a beginning, a middle and an end. Here," she says, "you can immerse yourself by seeing the chronological perspective.

"The impact is dazzling, emotional and intellectual and that's what helps the student internalize the culture and values about themselves. --



"What better place than Israel where it all began!" Felice Traktman, international director of admissions, Alexander Muss High School in Israel. (Photo courtesy of Felice Traktman).

# NOAH'S ARK



## Tokyo Reader Wins Contest!

This month's contest was about New Year's resolutions. A resolution is a promise you make about something you want to change about yourself.

We asked readers to send their resolutions for the new year to NOAH'S ARK. Then, we put all of the entries in a hat and drew the winning resolution. The winner is: **Jesse Matt**, age 8, from Tokyo, Japan.

His resolution is "... to be better in math at school. I need to study more."

Here are some other interesting resolutions we received:



"I promise that each time I take out toys, I will put them away. When company comes they won't think I'm a slob."

**Jennifer Deitch**, age 10, **W. Long Beach, New Jersey**

"I will always honor and respect my parents ..."

**Shulamie Katz**, age 11, **Brooklyn, New York**

"I will improve my manners ..."

**Stacie Marks**, age 7, **Jacksonville, Florida**

"I promise to become a better book reader and to practice Hebrew book reading."

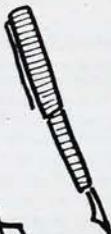
**David Michael Uri**, Age 6, **Tokyo, Japan**

## Hebrew Words of the Month



עפרון  
(ee pah rone)  
pencil

עט  
(et)  
pen



נייר  
(n'yar)  
paper



מחברת  
(mach beh ret)  
notebook

A silly goat I knew named Schnook  
Was looking for great things to cook.  
He turned page after page,  
Then flew into a rage -  
He angrily ate the whole book!



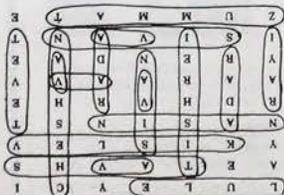
## Word Find

Listed below are the names of the Hebrew months. Try to find and circle all of them. The words can go across or up and down - and some are even spelled backwards!

Elul	Adar (2 times)
Tishrei	Nisan
Cheshvan	Iyar
Kislev	Sivan (2 times)
Tevet	Tammuz
Shvat	Av (5 times)

L	U	L	E	Y	C	I
A	E	T	A	V	H	S
Y	K	I	S	L	E	V
N	A	S	I	N	S	T
R	D	H	V	R	H	E
A	A	R	A	A	V	V
Y	R	E	N	D	A	E
I	S	I	V	A	N	T
Z	U	M	M	A	T	E

### Answer to Word Find



### Answer To Rebus

Both are easily broken!  
BOAT - A + HEART - ET +  
BEE - B + CARS - CR +  
SNAIL - SNA + KEY - KE +  
BIRD - ID + FORK - FR +  
LENT - LT =

## Dial-A-Jewish-Story

Now you don't have to wait until bedtime to hear a good story. All you have to do is pick up your telephone and Dial-A-Jewish-Story - any time, any day, except Shabbat and Jewish holidays, of course.

The stories you'll hear on the telephone are based on the Bible, Jewish history, or Jewish folktales. "Chaim the Storyteller" reads a three minute story, which changes every Sunday and Wednesday. The stories are well written, and told in a dramatic, interesting way. Children who are not religious will enjoy the stories as much as children who are Orthodox.

Dial-A-Jewish-Story can be heard on the telephone in about 52 cities in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, and Scotland! Mr. Hyman Brown, producer of the stories, reports that about 15,000 calls are received every week in the New York area alone.

Dial-A-Jewish-Story was created by Tzivos Hashem, the Jewish children's organization that is also responsible for "The Army of Hashem", the Matzo Ball Contest, and other programs for Jewish children.



Here are some of the cities and phone numbers where you can Dial-A-Jewish-Story: Los Angeles - 938-8848; San Diego - 286-5262; Atlanta - 252-3991; St. Louis - 863-4045; New York City - 467-4800; Pittsburgh - 422-5213; and Providence - 273-7211. For the complete list of cities, write to Tzivos Hashem, 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York 11213.

**NOAH'S ARK**  
A Newspaper for Jewish Children

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# Obituaries

## EMIEL FREEDMAN

CRANSTON — Emiel Freedman, 76, of 38 Oaklawn Ave. was stricken in his car while at home and died Nov. 1 shortly after admission to Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Lucille (Magid) Freedman.

Mr. Freedman was manager of the chemical laboratory of Trifari, Kraussman & Fishel, East Providence, for 25 years, before retiring in 1978. After graduating from City College of New York in 1928, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, he worked in the New York fur industry where he developed a number of unique processes in the treatment of fur.

During World War II, he was an analytical chemist for the Curtis-Wright Aeronautical Co., Woodbridge, N.J., where he supervised quality control of B-17 and B-24 bomber engines, and the manufacturing of gun turret covers for the Navy.

He was a leader in the development of scientific analysis of the plating of precious metals in the casting of base metals for precious metals plating. Throughout his career at Trifari, he developed a number of commercial products, including one of the first non-tarnishable gold plating solutions.

Mr. Freedman held four U.S. patents and was a member of the American Chemical Society for 56 years. He was a founding member and held many offices at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Warwick.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., he was a son of the late Louis and Bessie (Theodore) Freedman. He lived in Cranston for four years, in Warwick for 26 years, and previously in Nanuet, N.Y.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Allen R. Freedman of Summit, N.J.; a brother, Leon Freedman of Nyack, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Martha Dorfman of Fort Lee, N.J., and two grandsons.

A funeral service was held on Nov. 2 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel Cemetery, Spring Valley, N.Y.

★★★

## MILDRED ASKINS

PROVIDENCE — Mildred "Mickey" Askins, 71, of Charlesgate Apartments, 20 Randall St., died November 1 at home. She was the widow of Benjamin Askins.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Sarah Abrams. Mrs. Askins was a member of the Charlesgate Apartments Residents Club, the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Majestic Guild and Hadassah.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sharon E. Margolis of Newport; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Rothman of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 3 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## JACOB ROTTENBERG

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. — Jacob Rottenberg of Newton Centre, the regional auditor for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, died suddenly on October 31, 1984, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Rottenberg, an employee of the ILGWU for more than 35 years, was an active member of the Workmen's Circle, serving as chairman of the New England District Committee.

He was an honorary trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and a member of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee of Newton, Mass.

Born in Providence, the son of the late Isaac and Sadie (Rubin) Rottenberg, he attended Providence College and graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he also received his Master of Business Administration degree.

He leaves his wife Vera (Margolies) Rottenberg of Newton Centre; three daughters, Ruth Milesky of Needham, Marcia Rottenberg of Southwick and Judith Rottenberg of Watertown; two brothers, Louis of Providence and Simon Rottenberg of Shutesbury; and two sisters, Irene Altman of Providence and Helene Nemtsov of Pawtucket, R.I.

Funeral services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline, Mass.

★★★

## EVA KAPLAN

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mrs. Eva Kaplan, 91, of 3813 Bradley Ave., formerly of Central Falls, died October 30 at home. She was the widow of Maurice Kaplan.

She was employed as head cashier at the former New York Lace Store for 36 years until retiring in 1970. She was a life member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and its Sisterhood; a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Order of the Eastern Star in Rhode Island and Florida.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Isaac and Rose (Meyer) Brown. She lived in Central Falls until moving to Orlando in 1970.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice R. Gordon of Cranston and Lt. Col. Selma E. Kaplan of Orlando; a sister, Catherine Loewy of Pawtucket; two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral service was private. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.



## SADIE LUBUSKY

PROVIDENCE — Sadie Lubusky, 87, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died November 5 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Harry Lubusky.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Ida (Brick) Sheffres, she lived in Providence for more than 78 years.

She leaves a son, Gerald E. Lubusky of West Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Edith Kabalkin of Providence, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 7 at 2 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

★★★

## HYMAN FINN

RANDOLPH, Mass. — Hyman Finn, 68, of 3 Cochato Park, died October 28 in the New England Medical Center, Boston. He was the husband of Ruth (Rubin) Finn.

He was a retired building inspector of the town of Randolph.

He was born in Boston, a son of the late Samuel and Molly (Gale) Finn.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Lawrence Finn of Brockton and Mark Finn of Braintree; a daughter, Merle Sawyer of Brockton; a sister, Ruth Frisch of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Robert Finn of Pawtucket; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held Monday, October 29.

★★★

## BETTY CHERNOV

PAWTUCKET — Betty Chernov, 80, of 544 Pleasant St., a former sales clerk, died November 2 at the Oak Hill Nursing Home.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Anna (Kaplan) Chernov, she lived in Providence before moving to Pawtucket 18 months ago.

Miss Chernov worked for Peerless and the Mills Sisters Store, both in Providence, before retiring seven years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a brother, Philip Chernov of Cranston.

A graveside service was held on November 4 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

★★★

## Memorial Service At Jewish Home Nov. 12

Rhode Island Selfhelp, in cooperation with the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island will hold their 31st Memorial Service in memory of those who lost their lives during the persecution of the Jewish people in Europe, Monday, November 12, 1984 (Veteran's Day) at 11:00 a.m. at the synagogue of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, Providence. The public is welcome to attend.

## Soviet Jewry Update

(JTA) — The Jewish community in Odessa has become the focus of a wave of persecution spreading across the Soviet Union, the Greater New York Conference On Soviet Jewry reported. Jewish activists from Odessa are the latest to be caught up in the current wave of Soviet persecution.

Mark Nepomniashchy, a 53-year-old electrical engineer, and Yakov Mesh, a 32-year-old tailor, were arrested last week and the Conference reported that the Soviets are spreading rumors that a "Zionist group has been uncovered." The third key activist in Yakov Levin, who has been detained since August 10.

While visiting Moscow, Nepomniashchy was arrested and charged with "defaming the Soviet State" under article 187-1 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code, a crime which carries a maximum sentence of three years. Because he is deaf, the prosecutor has apparently agreed to let Nepomniashchy to have a lawyer present during the preliminary investigation. His daughter's fiance, Levin, may face the same charge. The Nepomniashchy family has been waiting since 1979 to emigrate to Israel.

The KGB has also cited their investigation of Levin, as an excuse to search the homes and disrupt the lives of refuseniks Polina Green of Tiraspol, Aharon Munblit of Kishinev, and Moisey Liberman of Bendery, the Conference reported.

The Soviets are continuing to hold Mesh at the Odessa police station and are expected to charge him with "refusing to provide testimony" and "resisting the authorities." Mesh, who applied to emigrate in 1978, was arrested following a dispute with police during which he was severely beaten.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith recently welcomed a UNESCO resolution honoring and commemorating the 850th anniversary of the birthday of Moses Maimonides, the great Spanish-born Jewish philosopher of the Middle Ages, but questioned why the resolution did not mention his Jewishness.

Philip Lax, chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, called the resolution, which was sponsored by Spain, "a welcome relief from the all-too-frequent partisan political attacks in UNESCO aimed at Western values and the state of Israel. Yet the omission of Maimonides' Jewishness is rather unfortunate and, I fear, politically motivated."

The B'nai B'rith leader added that "it is time the U.N. and its agencies end their assaults on the Jewish state and once again, as UNESCO did thirty years ago, recognize the Jewish contribution to civilization."

◆◆◆◆

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**BAKED CANTALOUPE ALASKA**  
2 cantaloupes, chilled; 3 egg whites; pinch of salt; 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar; 6 tbsp. sugar; 1 pint vanilla ice cream.  
Halve cantaloupes and remove seeds. Scoop out fruit in balls. Return melon balls to shells and chill.

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add sugar slowly, continuing to beat until peaks are formed. Chill.

Heat oven very hot. Place filled cantaloupes in a pan of crushed ice or ice cubes. Top with a scoop of ice cream. Cover with meringue, which must cover top completely, and seal edges. Place in oven and bake 2 or 3 minutes until top is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

**TAPANADE APPETIZER SPREAD**  
24 pitted black olives  
3 medium cloves garlic  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 Tbsp. capers  
12 anchovy fillets  
4 oz. tuna, drained  
1 Tbsp. mustard  
generous dash black pepper  
3 Tbsp. cognac (or brandy)  
toasted Italian bread slices (or crackers)

In food processor container combine olives, garlic, 3 Tbsp. olive oil and capers. Blend until smooth. Add remaining oil, anchovies, tuna, mustard and pepper. Blend until smooth. Stir in cognac or brandy. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with toasted bread or crackers. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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# November Events In Rhode Island

Nov. 10 Gloucester Heritage Society's Peddlers Faire. Crafts, pottery, ceramics, origami, stenciling, crocheted and knitted items. Indian Pudding, home-baked beans, homemade pies, cakes and cookies. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Society's headquarters at the former Job Armstrong Store on Main St., next to Brown & Hopkins Country Store, one of the nation's oldest. Chepachet.

Nov. 10 Annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the American-Lithuanian Citizens Beneficial Club. Traditional Lithuanian food. Prizes: turkeys and a Thanksgiving food basket. Proceeds: the Club's annual Children's Christmas party. Information, 621-1132, 461-5940. 7 p.m., 475 Smith St., Providence.

Nov. 11 Veterans Day Ceremonies. Mass at 9 a.m. Band concert and open house. Rhode Island Veterans Home, Metacom Ave., Bristol.

Nov. 11 Veterans Day Parade, 10 a.m. High School, 81 Columbia St., Peace Dale.

Nov. 11 Veterans Day Parade, 10:45 a.m., Main St., East Greenwich.

Nov. 17-18 5th Montgolfier Day Balloon Regatta. The event commemorates the first hot air balloon flight in Paris, November 21, 1783. Lift-off, 6:30 a.m. both days weather permitting. Saturday: "Hare and Hound Race". Trophy presentation. In the event of inclement weather or strong winds, the race will take place on Sunday. Information, 726-3671. State House lawn, Providence.

Nov. 18 Thanksgiving Procession and Pilgrim Service, 10 a.m., Congregational Church, Columbia St., Peace Dale.

Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Processing and Pilgrim Service, 10:15 a.m. Dinner, noon and 1:30 p.m. Information and reservations, 722-7934. Congregational Church, 40 Walcott

St., Pawtucket.  
Nov. 25 Narragansett Bay Sled Dog Club Race. Senior and junior divisions. All working class dogs with race training may compete. Information, 568-3968. 11 a.m., Arcadia Management Area, Route 165, Exeter.  
PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, One LaSalle Square, Providence

Nov. 24 Professional Wrestling, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 28 Kenny Rogers, Time: TBA

Nov. 29 Providence College vs. Assumption (basketball), 8 p.m.  
PROVIDENCE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, 220 Weybosset St., Providence

Nov. 10 Tony Bennett stars in the annual Gala. Patron tickets (\$125) include cocktail reception, performance and dinner dance. Sponsor tickets (\$50) include the reception and performance. Performance tickets: \$16.50, \$14.50 & \$11.50.

Nov. 17 "Il Travatore", Providence Opera Theatre, 8 p.m.

TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY COMPANY, 201 Washington St., Providence

Nov. 30-Dec. 23 "A Christmas Carol", Charles Dickens's classic.

Nov. 30-Jan. 13 "Tartuffe", Moliere's comic masterpiece. Performances: Tues.-Sun., 8 p.m. Selected matinees.

CONCERTS ON THE ISLAND. Newport Convention Center (National Guard Armory) Thames St., Newport.

Nov. 10 Opening Night Orchestra Concert, All Beethoven Program, 8 p.m. THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS, 119 High St., Westerly

Nov. 10 Art of the Stage Series: Danny Sloane Dance Co., Jazz & Modern Dance. 8 p.m.

Nov. 11 Family Concert Series: "Emperor's New Clothes", Kaleidoscope

Theatre, 3 p.m.  
Nov. 14 Coffeehouse Series: Gordon Bok. Songs of the sea, ballads, contemporary songs. 8 p.m. Refreshments, 7 p.m.  
MUSIC ON THE HILL, St. Luke's Church, Peirce St., East Greenwich

Nov. 18 Apple Hill Chamber Players, 4 p.m. GRACE CHURCH MUSIC, Westminster Mall and 175 Mathewson St., Providence

Nov. 14 The Henschel Ensemble. Renaissance to 20th Century music. Thomas Greene, Susan Wood and Delight Immonen will perform on a variety of instruments.

Nov. 21 Recital for French Bassoon and Piano. James Morgan, bassoon; Stephen Moye, piano.

Nov. 28 Violin Sonatas of Mozart. Cheri Markward, accompanied by Mary Sadovnikoff on the fortepiano. PERFORMANCES: 12:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT TRINITY CHURCH, Queen Anne Square, Newport

Nov. 18 St. Celia's Day Celebration. Candlelight Evensong. Trinity Choir, 4 p.m.

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Leeds Theatre, Waterman St., Providence

Nov. 8-11 Dogg's "Hamlet"

Nov. 15-18 Cahoot's "Macbeth"

Nov. 16-18 Fall Dance Concert

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 "Suspicious of Foul Play" (musical) PERFORMANCES: 8 p.m. HAFFENREFFER MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY, Mount Hope Grant, Tower Rd. off Rte. 136, Bristol

Nov. 11 Jan Dwyer Memorial Lecture: "Art is an Artifact of Culture: Culture is Change". Guest lecturer, Tamara Northern, Curator of Ethnographic Art, Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College. 4 p.m.

Nov. 18 "Underwater Archaeology: Approaches and Participation". Gallery

talk by Larry Murphy, Anthropology graduate student, Brown University. 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 4-24 Exhibition at Hera Cooperative Gallery, 560 Main St., Wakefield. THE BLACKFRIARS

THEATRE, Providence College, Providence  
Nov. 30 A Children's Theatre. Fri., 10 a.m.; Dec. 1, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.  
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE, 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Provi-

dence.  
Nov. 14 Chamber Music Series: Mark Deipiora, guitar, 2 p.m. Roberts Hall 138.

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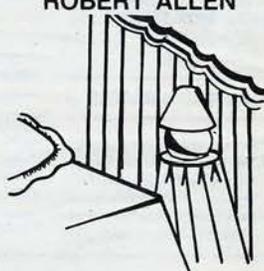
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Store manager, Estelle Schwartz (pictured), and owner, Richard Butterfield, will help you select your fantasy jewelry wardrobe at ACT II, 820 Hope St. Photo by Kathi Wnek

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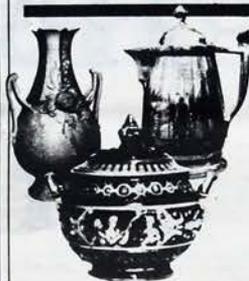
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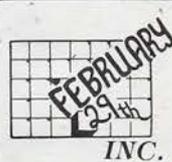
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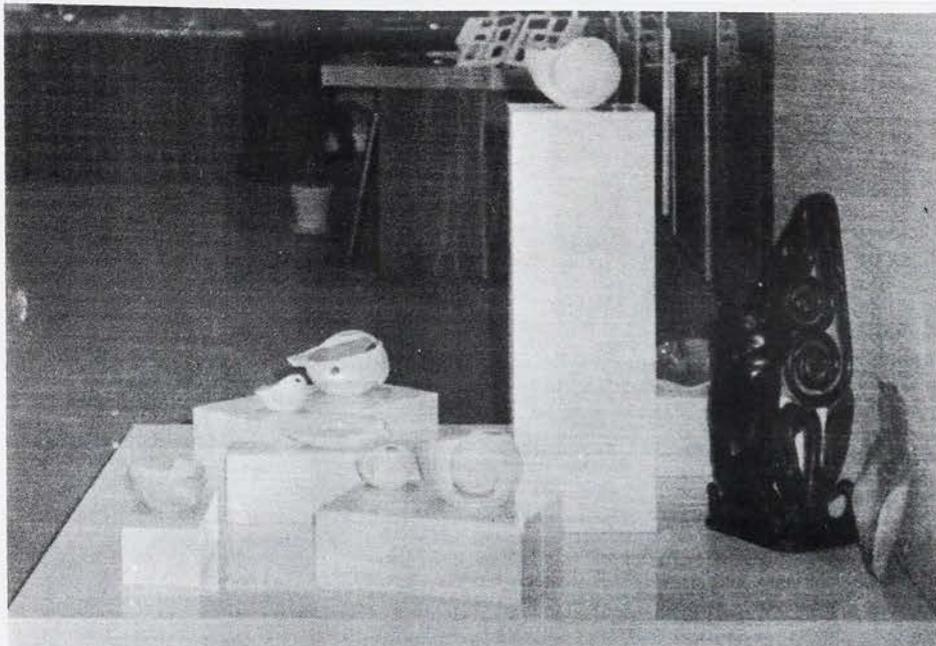
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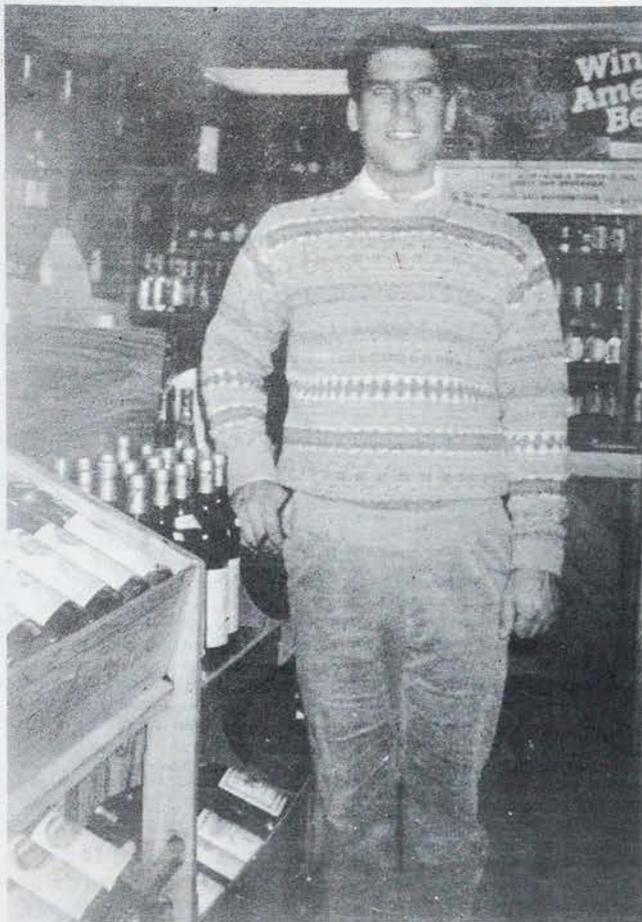


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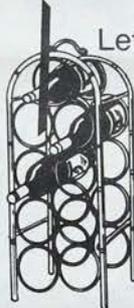
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# Miller's: Family, Food & Friendliness

by Robert Israel

When I arrive at Miller's on Hope Street, Larry Bornstein is working in the kitchen in the back of the store, unloading crates of food and kosher chickens and cooking up corned beef tongues. He greets me as he greets the other customers at the store, with a friendly, exuberant personality. The manager of Miller's, Tim Leddy, is also waiting on customers, sharing with them some ideas for different recipes. The store is busy, many shoppers strolling along Hope Street on this fine fall afternoon, but Tim and Larry aren't so busy that they can't give personal attention to each and every shopper.

"My father, Morton, and my mother, Jeanette, have been in business for a long time," Larry tells me. "They know the people in the area very well and they know what they like. We're always doing things to stay on top of the business because we really enjoy working here in the community."

Larry has recently returned to Providence from New York. He is proud to be back with his family, helping out at the store, and bringing his ideas to the international look of the store.

"This morning I came in a four-thirty, and Tim was here a little after five. We're planning to do some renovations, and we went over our plans this morning in addition to making fresh salads, stuffed cabbage, tortellini and macaroni salad."

My eyes wander over to the chocolate counter — one of my weaknesses — and to the chunk of halavah sitting on top in a bright display case. Many times when I was growing up in Cranston I visited the Miller's store in Garden City to buy a piece of halavah or a corned beef sandwich



Jeanette Bornstein, co-owner of Miller's.

(photos by Kathi Wnek)

The phone rings and my conversation with Larry is interrupted.

"We get a tremendous amount of phone orders," he says, "and the lunch business is very brisk. We try to keep up with all the advancements in the food industry so that we're knowledgeable about the food we sell."

While talking with Larry, it occurs to me that I have been a customer at Miller's for many years. Since the *Herald* office is in Pawtucket, I am frequently seen at the Miller's on Pawtucket Avenue where the line is never so long that I can't get a fresh deli sandwich, a drink and a sliced pickle and be back at the office in a half hour. The added treat at the Pawtucket store is that the bakery is next store, and it takes discipline not to spend longer there, fattening up on goodies. I especially enjoy getting a lunch-time sandwich at the Pawtucket Miller's. There is something wonderful about eating lunch at the

counter and talking with the different customers that frequent the Pawtucket store.

A woman from the Old Stone Bank walks in to the Providence store and orders a bagel with cream cheese.

"Oh, this is for Mary, isn't it?" asks Tim.

"Yes," says the woman. "She's in a meeting today so she sent me instead."

"She always asks for an extra pickle," says Tim, stuffing two dill pickles into a sack. "Tell her I said hello."

And so another lunch time has rolled around and Tim and Larry are working hard to make sure everyone gets what they need. The special atmosphere at Miller's — the friendliness, the fabulous choices for good, delicious food — are awaiting you in Providence on Hope Street, in Pawtucket on Pawtucket Avenue and in the Garden City Shopping Center in Cranston. Visit them soon.



Morton Bornstein, owner of Miller's, and crew.



Paulette Therriault in front of the counter at Miller's on Hope Street in Providence, greeting customers with a friendly smile.





# HOPE STREET

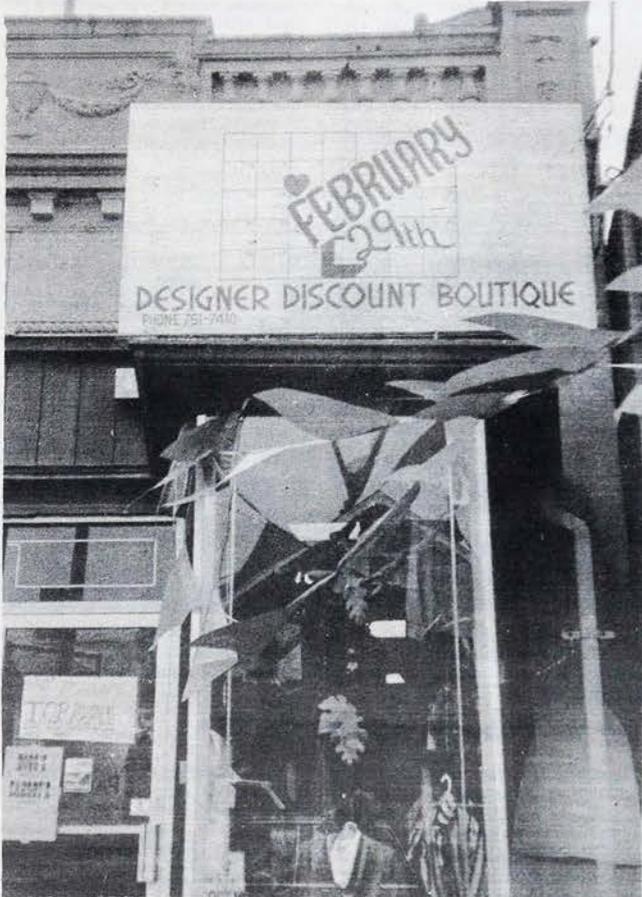


Photo by Kathi Wnek

The bright flags signal the opening of a new store at 764½ Hope Street. FEBRUARY 29th INC. is sure to be a success!



The beautiful interior of ALART-EAST GALLERY designed by Robert Amendolara is a pleasure for browsing or buying. Owner Robert B. Block fills his store with posters, frames and original art to please the most discerning shopper. Photo by Kathi Wnek



Les von Pongracz, co-owner of TORTILLA FLATS.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Mitzvah Concert At Temple Emanu-El

On Saturday evening, December 8th at 8 p.m., Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood presents a Mitzvah Donor Concert, in support of Youth and Adult Services.

Featured in the program will be Susanne Katchko, Singer/Comedienne extraordinaire, and the Avodah Dance Ensemble, "a company devoted to enriching Jewish worship through modern dance."

In her "Jewish Music from Around the World", Susanne Katchko is an exciting performer whose programs feature Jewish music of diverse ethnic styles. As a trained singer and actress, her repertoire includes cantorial, American musical theater, and Russian popular songs. Well-known in the Boston area, she has performed in plays, musical comedies, as well as concerts of Jewish music. She was a featured soloist at the New England Conservatory Third Stream Department Jewish Music Concert. She has also presented concerts of Jewish music for the American Jewish Congress' Martin Steinberg Center for the Arts in New York City, as well as in Philadelphia. During the past high holidays, she officiated as cantor at Temple Adas Shalom of Quincy, Mass. Susanne continues in a cantorial tradition of her family.

The Avodah Dance Ensemble, founded in 1971 by Dr. JoAnne K. Tucker, its Director and Choreographer, began as a part-time professional dance company based in New York City. Movements and costumes are in the modern dance tradition of



Susanne Katchko

Martha Graham, under whom Dr. Tucker studied. Its repertoire now includes nine original dances, using characteristically Jewish movement to unite a series of dramatizations or moods.

Tucker's group of one man and four women — only one of whom is Jewish — performs "Sarah", based on the Biblical story of Abraham's wife; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" from poems written by

children in Nazi concentration camps during the Holocaust; and "Shevat Ahim Gam Yahad", based on the Biblical text: "Behold how good it is that brothers dwell together."

To date, Avodah has made more than 100 appearances in temples, Jewish community centers, and concert halls. Although she enjoys the concert hall, Dr. Tucker believes that Avodah's participation in worship services represents its distinctive contribution to Jewish renewal. The group has won a loyal and growing following, including a number of rabbis. Reform Temples have also permitted the dances to be staged as part of the worship

service.

The complete program, which has been arranged through the JWB Lecture Bureau, will appeal to the entire family — from youngsters to teenagers and young adults; parents and grandparents alike.

The evening will include a Wine Intermission, followed by "dazzling desserts" and coffee. An early sell-out is anticipated, and advance reservations are suggested. Donor categories begin at \$12. Remaining seats may be purchased at the door, that evening.

For reservations and additional information, please call the Temple office at 331-1616.



Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in performances of Haydn, Tchaikovsky and Takemitsu on November 21, 23, 24 and 27 at Symphony Hall in Boston. For more information and a complete schedule, phone (617) 266-2378.

### Susan Rothenberg To Speak At RISD

Expressionist painter Susan Rothenberg will deliver the second lecture of the 1984-85 Rhode Island School of Design Mellon Lecture Series on November 14, at 7 p.m., in the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal Street, Providence. Admission is free and open to the public.

One of today's leading American artists, Rothenberg has succeeded in moving critics, collectors and curators alike with her potent, poetic images. Her acrylic paintings based on horse forms were introduced in a show at the 112 Greene Street Gallery in 1975 and were immediately viewed as "an important departure from the austere reductive painting of the time, later fixing her as a key figure in the transition from the Minimal to the Expressionist generation," noted *New York Times* critic and future Mellon lecturer (March 20) Grace Glueck.

Since the Greene Street show the painter has drawn international attention through group exhibitions such as the Whitney Museum of American Art's *New Image Painting* (1978-79); the 1980 Venice Biennale; *Zeitgeist*, an international show held in West Berlin in 1982 to which she was the only female artist invited; and the 1979 and 1983 Whitney biennials. An exhibition of Rothenberg's recent work, organized by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, is currently touring nearly a dozen cities in the United States, and will be on view at London's Tate Gallery during November.

Born in Buffalo, New York in 1945, Rothenberg graduated from Cornell University in 1967.

The Mellon Lecture Series, a four-year public lecture program established in 1981 with a \$150,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is part of a \$1,720,000 grant to American Colleges of art for faculty and curriculum development. Other lecturers scheduled for this year include: *Time* art critic Robert Hughes, December 5; composer Philip Glass, February 27;

*New York Times* reviewer Grace Glueck, March 20; and *New York Times* writer/critic Vincent Canby, April 24.

### Tony Bennett At PPAC



Singer Tony Bennett, renowned for hits such as *Because of You*, *Just in Time* and *I Left My Heart in San Francisco*, is the guest celebrity for the Providence Performing Arts Center's Sixth Anniversary Gala on Saturday, November 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets for "An Evening with Tony Bennett" may be purchased through the Performing Arts Center Box Office (401) 421-ARTS.

Regular ticket prices for "An Evening with Tony Bennett" are \$16.50, \$14.50 and \$11.50 and may be purchased through the Performing Arts Center Box Office by calling (401) 421-ARTS. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Noon-5 p.m. Mastercard and Visa are Welcome.

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# New Books On Jewish Women

*Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes in Our Lives Today.* By Susan Weidman Schneider, Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. \$19.95.

*Woman and Jewish Law: An Exploration of Woman's Issues in Halakic Sources.* By Rachel Biale. Schocken Books, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. \$18.95.

Reviewed by Ann Roiphe

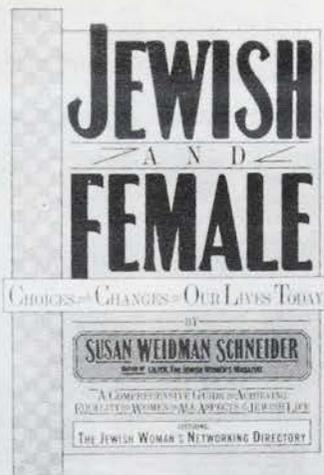
In *Jewish and Female*, Susan Weidman Schneider, the founding mother of *Lilith* magazine, has subdued all the information, all the ferment and the creative, rebellious, life-enhancing actions and thoughts of the Jewish feminist movement into one comprehensive, calm, useful, coherent book.

In concise sections she tells you about the building of new rituals, the ways to have a women's minyan, the way one might celebrate a girl's menarche. She reports on the fatigue of women around traditional holiday preparations. She reports on the pain of women excluded from the mourner's prayers. She explores some of the hidden anti-female messages coded in the story of Esther. She makes concrete, clear, common-sense suggestions on how to bring feminism into your kitchen, into your office and into your house of worship.

Each section refers you to the appropriate publications on the subject and tells you where to find the necessary materials for everything from a feminist Seder to a non-patriarchal wedding. She has managed to include passages from the writings of every Jewish feminist from E.M. Broner to Letty Cottin Pogrebin. She quotes Rachel Cowan on intermarriage and Michael and Sharon Strassfeld on everything about being Jewish. The book contains so many references to other publications that it sometimes seems like a narrated bibliography.

The tone of this book is always sympathetic, supportive and informative. The anger and the excitement of the early days of the feminist movement are only dimly reflected here but we can see that now we have passed on to the hard work of creating the new practical details without which there can be no real social change, no viable future for the Jewish woman.

Rachel Biale's *Woman and Jewish Law* is an amazing book — rich in scholarship, deep in historical perspective and enormously interesting to anyone concerned with the questions of Jewish life. Biale traces for us the origins of the decisions that placed women outside of Jewish learning, excluded them from the obligations of devotion and defined them as others, inferiors, sometimes impure,



always outside of the laws of justness and fairness.

She shows us, however, that frequently the Rabbis themselves struggled to make decisions that would ease woman's position while the community, steeped in folklore and prejudice, interpreted these decisions in the cruelest possible manner. We see that the Rabbis themselves were not only the shapers of a society but frequently acted like mirrors, reflecting what had already been culturally decided. We see how the decisions changed in the Diaspora, we see how the Rabbis could sometimes alter their views when convinced of the basic injustice of a situation.

In chapters that cover all woman's issues from divorce, to rape, to promiscuity she traces the opinions of the scholars back to the first known records and shows us the commentaries on these decisions and we watch as the fabled great Rabbis, one after another solidify a system of law that excludes women from its chambers and diminishes their contribution by excluding them from the heart of life, the study of Torah. At the same time we see the Rabbis trying to be just to both the woman and the fetus! We see the Rabbinic mind working with superb logic, building on precedent and reasoning with wit and skill.

This book is of enormous value for anyone who wants to understand how Jewish women have lived at least since the destruction of the Second Temple. It makes clear the systematic, legal discrimination that brought us to the despised contemporary Jewish mother and her ridiculous daughter, the Jewish Princess. Oddly, while frequently wincing

in pain while reading this book one still is left with enormous respect for the tradition and hope for its capacity to correct itself so that it can be more faithful to its basic principles. If the men and women of the following generations do not

become as equal in the eyes of the law as they are in the eyes of God, "male and female, made he them", it will be our fault, not the fault of the Rabbis who lived in history, groping their way cautiously toward a better world.

## Crossword Puzzle

For Jewish Book Month - 1984  
Created for the JWB Jewish Book Council  
by Joy L. Wouk

(Solution: Next Issue) © 1984 - JWB Jewish Book Council

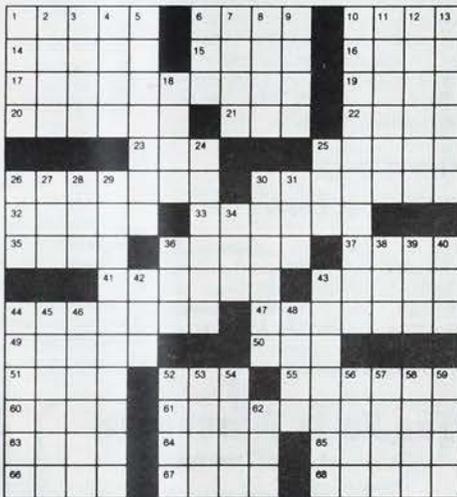
### ACROSS

- 1 Garret
- 6 Yiddishist Hyman (or striped fish)
- 10 Entreaty
- 14 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 15 Oriental nurse
- 16 Painter of "The Laughing Cavalier"
- 17 Author of "World of Our Fathers"
- 19 Uganda's Amin, et al
- 20 Not as fat
- 21 Draft org.
- 22 Queue
- 23 Pop's mate
- 25 Indian nut
- 26 Saul Bellow's home
- 30 O'Hare or JFK
- 32 Promises
- 33 Isaac Bashevis
- 35 Greek portico
- 36 Chayevsky movie
- 37 Anne Frank's father
- 41 Hebrew prophet
- 43 Condescend
- 44 Semitic language
- 47 Purim play roles
- 49 Long-limbed
- 50 Greek letter (or After pt)
- 51 Henry VIII's sixth wife
- 52 Amateur radio operator
- 55 Author of the Polansky family saga
- 60 On the briny
- 61 Author of "Night"
- 63 Certain college student
- 64 Mother of Helen of Troy
- 65 Follow in succession
- 66 Old basket handle
- 67 Golda
- 68 Author of "The Clotter and the Hearth"

### DOWN

- 1 Blue dye

- 2 Weight allowance
- 3 Actress Feldshuh
- 4 "... Love With a Wonderful Guy": 1949
- 5 Movie theatres
- 6 Expression of contempt or (Pooh—"The Mikado")
- 7 After Joel
- 8 Carpenter's tools
- 9 Ewe and mare
- 10 Author of "Letting Go"
- 11 Sephardic language
- 12 American poetess
- 13 Express acceptance
- 14 British sailor's rum
- 15 Pentateuch law
- 25 Prefix meaning before
- 26 Dodecanese island
- 27 Fedora or beret
- 28 Japanese statesman
- 29 Author of "The Yeshiva"
- 30 Flower part
- 31 Worldwide scientific study period 1957-8
- 34 A Gershwin
- 36 Swedish actress
- 37 Zetterling
- 38 Digi
- 39 Maxwell Anderson's "High..."
- 40 Italian harvest goddess
- 42 Utter
- 43 More pitiless
- 44 Llama's cousin
- 45 Explanation
- 46 Concurs
- 48 Author of "The Young Lions"
- 52 Ship steering apparatus
- 53 On the sheltered side at sea
- 54 Long skirt style
- 56 Unit of heredity
- 57 Greek mountain
- 58 Vendetta
- 59 Run away
- 62 Hearing organ



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# Social Events

## Shabbat Dinner At Ohawe Sholam

Congregation Ohawe Sholam on East Avenue in Pawtucket is pleased to announce its first Shabbat dinner of the season. In keeping with the synagogue's tradition and reputation, a full delicious Shabbat meal will be served in a hamish atmosphere replete with zemirot (Shabbat songs) and words of Torah. This first dinner will be held Friday evening, November 16. Services are scheduled for 4:10 p.m., followed by the dinner at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per adult and \$2.50 per child. Reservations can be made by sending payment to Dr. B. Weisman, 666 East Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860 by November 12. In addition, two categories are available for contributions. A "sponsor" is one who donates \$20 which includes two free dinners and a "Host" is one who donates an open reservation for an adult or student who could otherwise not afford to attend. For further information call 272-7516.

## Liebermans Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lieberman of North Bellmore, N.Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Gila, sister to Shira Beth and Shelly Aviva; granddaughters of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kaplan. Great-grandparents were the late Charles and Sarah Koffler.

## Sinai Sisterhood Bazaar

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its annual Holiday Marketplace Bazaar on Sunday, November 18 at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston. The Bazaar will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The bazaar will have many exciting mini-booths featuring new merchandise, yard goods, white elephant items, jewelry and baked goods. Also in operation will be Cafe Sinai mini restaurant, the Holiday Shoppe and the Bags and Snoopy Shoppe.

Also in operation will be a Country Store, a woodcrafting booth, a young booth and an "Original Illustrations by Len" booth.

Highlighting the afternoon will be an auction at 3:00 p.m. Auctioneer will be Theodore Loedenberg.

Come one! Come all! Join Ellie Marcus and Millie Schuster, co-chairwomen, for a day of fun and enjoyment.

## USY Holds Reunion

The newly formed ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF USY will hold its first annual reception at the John F. Kennedy Library on Saturday, November 24, 1984, 6:30-10:30 p.m. ALL FRIENDS AND ALUMNI OF USY are cordially invited to attend this exciting event. The night will provide former USYers and friends of

USY an opportunity to socialize and demonstrate their support for USY while visiting the fascinating JFK Library.

The reception is sponsored by ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF USY,

chairman — Mark Feinstein. Admission is free, light refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the USY Regional Office at 180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton MA 02186 (617-698-0085).



The New England Area, of the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, recently held a "Night at the Races," in the "Lady Sarah Room," at Lincoln Greyhound Park, Lincoln, R. I. The occasion was a tribute to Joseph M. and Thelma Linsey in recognition of their longtime support of Ben-Gurion University and its ideals of developing the Negev into a center of education, agriculture, science, technology and desert research.

Pictured are (seated) Honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Linsey. (standing l-r) Stanton L. Kurzman, VP of the New England Area, American Associates Ben-Gurion University, and Andie Kurzman; Bob Bernstein, Chairman of the Rhode Island Associates, and Lillian Bernstein, Co-Chairman, "Night at the Races"; Karan and Alfred Ross, Co-Chairmen, "Night at the Races," and Diane and Edward Isenberg, Hosts of the evening.

For further information concerning the programs at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, contact Bob Bernstein, Chairman of the Rhode Island Associates, at (401) 728-3600, or the New England office of Ben-Gurion University at (617) 236-4390.

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**Deaf Youth Group Sponsors Sale**

New England N.C.S.Y.-Our Way will hold a Barn/Yard Sale in Sharon, Massachusetts, at the home of Nancy and Alan Topolsky, at 39 Woodland Street, on Monday, November 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will be used for scholarships and travel expenses to future Shabbatonim and other activities with National N.C.S.Y.-Our Way.

Our Way is an outreach program to deaf youth and teenagers. It is a division of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

The sale, run by local members, will feature a variety of items from records and game to knick-knacks and used appliances. Refreshments will be available.

For further information regarding this event or Our Way activities in general, please contact, Nancy Topolsky, Regional Advisor (784-9408) or Arlene Frachter, (784) Director (731-8554).

**Tournament At Beth Am-Beth David**

The Temple Beth Am-Beth David Religious School will be the beneficiary of proceeds of a Poker Tournament to be held at the Temple (40 Gardiner St.) here Wednesday, November 14.

The Tournament is open to men and women 18 or older and will be limited to 200 players, all of whom will be eligible for more than \$3,000 in prizes. Sandwiches and beverages will be served at no charge. A \$50 donation is required.

Tournament plays must be at the Temple at 6:45 p.m. Play starts at 7 p.m.

Entry forms and additional information may be obtained from Norman Goodman (628-2483) or by calling the Temple (463-7944).

**At JCC**

The "Musical Evenings" series continues with Norm Jagolinzer of WLKW, presenting an evening of Beethoven played by Rubinstein, Sertin and Van Cliburn. The listening and discussion group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's art gallery. Admission is \$2.00.

An exhibit of paintings by Walter Worden and photographs by Jeffrey Kenyon will open in Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center, Sunday, November 4 with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The exhibit will remain in the gallery through November 26.

The Jewish Community Center will hold its ninth annual Artisans Crafts Fair, "A Show of Hands," on Saturday evening, November 17, and all day Sunday, November 18, at the JCC, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. More than 30 artisans from all over New England, as well as New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, will be exhibiting this year. Their works include fine jewelry, ceramics and glassware, leather goods, handmade clothing, and toys. This year's fair will also feature a "Children's Room" on Sunday, with items for under \$10 that children can purchase for themselves or as gifts.

"A Show of Hands" opens with a Gala Reception on Saturday evening, November 17, from 8 to 11 p.m. David Macaulay, Hank Gilpin, and Chris Vannalsburg will be the judges who award \$100 prizes at the Gala to the three outstanding exhibitors. The Gala includes the popular "Silent Auction," at which guests bid on goods and services donated to the JCC by local businesses and individuals (such as a weekend at the Biltmore Plaza, dinner at area restaurants, and original works of art). General admission to the Gala is \$10 per person.

The craft exhibit and sale continues on Sunday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday's offerings include a bake sale, the "Children's Room," free supervised children's programs, a cafe for lunch and refreshments, and gift-wrapping. Admission is \$2 per person, and is free to those who attend the Gala. Proceeds from "A Show of Hands" help support the JCC's many programs and services to the community.

**SHALOM SINGLES**

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a presentation and discussion: "Sexuality in the 80's," by Ellen Frishman, LICSW and psychotherapist, on Wednesday, November 14 at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton, at 8 p.m.

Please preregister by calling Patti or Liz at the Center by Friday, November 9, 821-0030 or 341-2016.



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**Singles Events**

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 851 North Main Street  
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**THIS THANKSGIVING**  
**LET US DO THE COOKING**

Prepared Specialties  
 Sold by the Pound or the Dozen

Chopped liver	Meat Knishes
Chopped herring	Meat kreploch
Chicken soup	Stuffed kishke
Potato pancakes	Matzo kneidlach
Cocktail cabbage	Kasha varnitchkas
Large cabbage	Sweet and Sour meatballs

Carrot prune tzimzas  
 Potato or noodle pudding  
 Roast broilers with stuffing and gravy  
 Roast capons with stuffing and gravy  
 Roast turkeys with stuffing and gravy  
 Boneless stuffed breast of capon  
 Roast brisket of beef (single)  
 Pineapple glazed cornbeef

FRESHLY BAKED ON THE PREMISES  
 • Chocolate Bavarian Creme Pies •  
 • Cheesecakes • Black Forest Cake •  
 • Mocha Cake • Holiday Chales •

Please phone your order in early to insure prompt, courteous attention.  
 Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**751-5300**  
 Orders must be picked up between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.  
 Thursday, November 22, 1984  
 At 851 No. Main Street  
 Providence, RI

Licensed by Kosheruth  
 Counc. of the Synagogue  
 Council of Mass. Supervised by  
 Yood Hanochonim of Mass.

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**HOURS:**  
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
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 Sundays 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Rte. 95 North to South Attleboro exit which turns you on Rte. 1 North. Stay on Rte. 1 until you reach Rte. 1A (about 1 mile past the old Jolly Cholly). Follow signs to Plainville.