

Local News

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Shoshana Shoubin Cardin: First Woman President of CJF



by Sherwood D. Kohn
Jewish Times

Shoshana Shoubin Cardin, who was recently installed as the first woman president of the Council of Jewish Federations — with 200 members, the largest organization of Jewish community groups in the United States and Canada — has reached the pinnacle of voluntarism. She is considered a career volunteer.

At that rarified level, there is very little difference between paid and unpaid executives. Monetary compensation is not particularly significant, partly because you have to be reasonably well off to devote most of your time to volunteer activities on a national or international scale, and partly because the organization you are donating all that time to pays for your travel and meals out of town, not to mention all the local banquet food you have room for.

The key factor is power. Shoshana Cardin's decisions directly affect the movement of nearly \$5 million a year, influence the thinking of independent federation executives whose combined budgets total \$700 million a year, and contribute to the rescue or support of thousands of oppressed, poor or homeless Jews annually. She may be the most powerful female administrator in all of contemporary Jewish philanthropy.

She is also the daughter of Sraia and Chana Shoubin of Baltimore; the wife of Baltimore attorney Jerome S. Cardin; the mother of Steven, Ilene, Nina and Sanford Cardin, who are, respectively, an economist, a speech pathologist, a rabbinical student and an attorney and the proud grandmother of four children, ranging in age from one-and-a-half to six-and-a-half. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where she received her B.A. in English after three years at Johns Hopkins, and is a former teacher of English in the Baltimore public high school system.

A compact, controlled woman with classical features and cordial manner reminiscent of Margaret Thatcher's,

Cardin lives with her husband in a formal blue and white contemporary house at the apex of a semicircular driveway in Stevenson. Until she went to the CJF General Assembly in Toronto this November, she served as chairman of the board of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund, as well as an officer of more than a half-dozen local non-profit organizations.

Suddenly, on the eve of her accession to the chair of the Council of Jewish Federations, she understood, not only the extent of her responsibilities, but how far-reaching were the interrelationships into which she had been thrust.

"That is," she explained, "the radiating responsibilities of the central offices of the CJF: the direct responsibility of the CJF to its federations. It has grown to such proportions that the CJF is now interrelating entities to a far greater extent than ever before."

Started in 1932, the Council of Jewish Federations acts primarily as a coordinating body, clearing house and high level representative for organizations, like Baltimore's Associated Jewish Charities, which is one of its members. Operating on an international as well as a national scale, it helps local federations manage their fiscal affairs, plan, conduct campaigns, obtain grants, lobby, aid the poor, effect Jewish educational and cultural programs, support Israel, and provide rescue and relief efforts for oppressed and imperiled Jews throughout the world. Cardin is now the chief elected officer of this multifaceted, multimillion dollar association, the first woman president in its 52-year history.

"This coming year," she said, "we've scheduled four boards of governors meetings. In addition, we now have monthly meetings, and we've been requested to select five dates for the next year when we will be available."

With all of this activity, Cardin is pressed to devote less time to her job as chairman of the board of the Baltimore Associated Charities and Welfare Fund.

(continued on page 12)

Washington Report: Formal U.S.-Israeli Alliance Is Urged

by Wolf Blitzer
The Jerusalem Post

It's one thing for the United States to undertake a political commitment toward Israel. It's something else to put that commitment into writing and make it legally binding.

Political promises can be — and very often are — forgotten. Signed treaties or agreements are much more difficult to discard.

This stems, in part, from the nature of U.S. leaders in the executive and legislative branches of government. So many of them happen to be lawyers, trained to value signed documents. The same is true in Israel.

American and Israeli officials, therefore, can not easily walk away from such pacts.

This has been most dramatically affirmed since 1976 when the U.S. promised Israel, in writing, that it would not recognize or negotiate with the PLO until the PLO first accepted Israel's right to exist and UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. Without that signed pledge, contained in the September 1, 1975 U.S.-Israeli Memorandum of Agreement which accompanied the Sinai II accord, the U.S. would have

diplomatically accepted the PLO long ago — as have Western Europe and most of the rest of the world.

As it is, that U.S. commitment to Israel, signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was open to various interpretations which some U.S. officials argued left open the door to "contacts" with the PLO — short of formal recognition or negotiation.

That led to U.S.-authorized discussions with the PLO by a private American academic in New York, John Mroz, in 1981-82. Disclosure of those exchanges by *The New York Times* caused a major stir, including some deeply felt irritation in Jerusalem and among Israel's best friends on Capitol Hill.

Several U.S. Congressmen, led by Democratic Representative Larry Smith of Florida, moved quickly and decisively earlier this year to tighten up the U.S. commitment to Israel. They pushed through legislation which put into law what earlier had been part of the signed pledge to Israel.

Their amendment was attached to the 1985 foreign aid legislation which passed Congress in October. President Ronald

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The Myth Of The Liberated Jewish Woman In Israel

by Susan Higgins

It is clearly a case of the emperor's new clothes. The image of the tough Israeli woman who has achieved equal status with her man in Israel was unrocked at a recent talk given by Rhonda Landsman Sabo. Sabo was asked to express her thoughts on the Jewish Woman in Israel by the *Minyanaires Club* as part of their Year of the Jewish Woman series. After apologizing to Israeli Women and her audience for the generalizations, Sabo acknowledged the complexities of the modern Jewish Woman's life. Sabo then took aim at the media perpetuated myth of liberation and attempted to explain why the inferior position of women in Israeli society persists despite the efforts of some prominent Israeli women who continue to champion the cause of equal rights and opportunities.

Sabo lamented the lack of consistent growth of the women's movement in Israeli society. Citing several examples of dynamic, free thinking women, Sabo contends, that although it was never a "utopia of equality" the turn of the century marked a time of opportunities and distinction for women in Israel that continued through the time of the war of independence. Rachel, the great poet, Netiva Ben-Yehuda, referred to as the Blonde Devil, and Sara Aaronson represent a range of "heroic" role models. Some women were dissatisfied by the lack of equal employment possibilities, and formed their own road and construction companies and farms. This period of enlightenment was disrupted by an overwhelming number of traditionally oriented immigrants who flooded Israel after the War of Independence. The dynamic evolution of these enterprising liberals was overshadowed by the machismo of the Israeli Sabra male's image and attitude of male supremacy the new immigrants brought with them. This new conservative population numerically dwarfed the vigorous female pioneers of the time.

Depressed conditions at this time and lack of job skills of some new immigrant



Rhonda Landsman Sabo

men forced some wives to work as domestics creating a frustration and lowering of self-esteem among the husbands who traditionally saw themselves as sole providers. Family units were deteriorating as men acted out their anger by beating their wives and many daughters of these daughters ran away to escape intolerable family conditions.

Daughters of these women indicated they longed to attain the conveniences and comforts of modern life and bear fewer children. For the daughters of these immigrant women this was a step up from their mothers. Unfortunately their self-esteem and goals remained impoverished.

Sabo credits the Israeli army with recognizing this sex-related malady, and working to restore a sense of worth, confidence, and independence to these women. It has given them opportunities to participate and interact with women from other backgrounds. Sabo still feels however, despite the good intentions of the

(continued on page 12)

Local News

"Lunch And Learning" At Turks Head Club

Members of the Jewish community who work in or near Downtown Providence are invited to join Rabbi David Rosen for "Lunch 'n Learning" at the Turks Head Club.

This new monthly program begins Thursday, January 17, 1985, promptly at noon. The luncheon-study sessions are designed to bring men and women of the business community together for fellowship and to discuss issues of significance in a comfortable setting.

"It's often difficult for business people to find time to study," says Rabbi Rosen. "But everyone has to eat. By combining the two, we can comfortably satisfy our need for physical and spiritual nourishment."

"Lunch 'n Learning" is open to the community, on a first-come, first-serve basis. For reservations, call Temple Torat Yisrael (785-1800) or Sheldon Sollosy (331-4185) by January 14.

Encore Performances At Torah Yisrael

Students who have celebrated their B'nai Mitzvah at Temple Torat Yisrael during the last two years will be returning to give "Encore Performances" at special services in January and February.

The first "Encore Performance" will take place Saturday morning, January 12, 9:30. Among the participating students: Amy Amols, Andrew Davis, Hilari Goldfine, David Goldman, Kim Lefkowitz, Andrew Steiner, Aaron Yaras and Randy Yaras.

Following the service, a special Kiddish Lunch will be given by the temple in honor of the students.

Additional "Encore Performance" services have been scheduled with other students on January 26 and February 2. The community is invited.

Anti-Semitism Series At Temple Emanu-El

Understanding Anti-Semitism is the topic of a discussion series to be conducted on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings at Temple Emanu-El. All programs start at 8:30 p.m. Registration for the eight-week series is \$6.00.

January 15 — Prof. David Sorokin, "Anti-Semitism in Modern European Culture"

January 22 — Prof. Calvin Goldscheider, "Anti-Semitism: A Sociologist's View"

January 29 — Dr. Michael Ingall, "Anti-Semitism As Pathology"

February 5 — Prof. Robert G. Weisbord, "Anti-Semitism And The Black Community"

February 12 — Mr. Robert Israel, "Anti-Semitism In The Media And The Arts"

February 19 — Mr. Samuel Shlevin, "Anti-Semitism In Our Own Backyard"

February 26 — Rabbi Saul Leeman, "Anti-Semitism: A Jewish Response"

For further information call Rabbi Liben at Temple Emanu-El, 331-1616.

First Book Of Jewish Holidays Available

Cover of *A First Book of Jewish Holidays*, just published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The 72-page illustrated volume for elementary school children contains eight stories about Shabbat, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, Sukot and Simchat Torah, Chanukah, Tu B'Shvat, Purim, Pesach and Shavuot. The book is available from the UAHC, 808 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021, for \$7, including postage and handling.



Temple Beth Am-Beth David Plans Martin Luther King Memorial Service

A service in memory of Martin Luther King will be held Friday, January 11 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

Rabbi Richard Ben Leibovitz will officiate at the service which will be followed by Oneg Shabbat. The Cantor will be Steven W. Dress.

The temple is located at 40 Gardner St. in Warwick.

Minyanaires "Year Of The Woman" Series Continues

On Sunday, January 13, Evelyn F. Brier will speak on "The Future of the Jewish Woman in America" as part of the Minyanaire's series in celebration of the "Year of the Jewish Woman." Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El. The lecture will follow at 10:00 a.m.

Falasha Program At Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be sponsoring a melave madaq program on Saturday night January 19 at 8 p.m. The program will feature a lecture and slide show by Dr. Michael Fink, who is a member of the congregation and a professor at R.I.S.D. Dr. Fink has recently returned from a trip to Israel, where he visited some of the absorption centers housing the Falasha Jews of Ethiopia who recently were brought to Israel. Dr. Fink made inquiries into the situation of Ethiopian Jewry, both in Israel and in Ethiopia, and he will be discussing his findings at the function.

Coffee and dessert will follow the program. Musical entertainment will also be provided. The general community is invited to this function, for which there is no fee.

Torat Yisrael

The Temple Torat Yisrael Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. for a Board meeting.

On Sunday, January 20 at 9:45 a.m. the guest speaker will be Raul Lovett.

JRFI "Super Sunday" Jan. 13

Individuals from the community are urged to volunteer for three hour shifts. Over 40 phone lines will be available to make calls to fellow Jews in the community to help raise funds for growing Jewish needs here and in Israel.

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Camp JORI Prepares For Season

Camp JORI, the only Jewish overnight camp in Rhode Island, anticipates registration for the 1985 summer season.

Located on Point Judith in Narragansett, Camp JORI has two four-week sessions for boys 7 to 14 and girls 7 to 13.

For the past 48 years, Camp JORI has been known for its "home away from home" atmosphere. In addition to a strictly kosher kitchen supervised by the Va'ad haKashruth, the camp offers a modern facility featuring a complete sports and recreation program with an emphasis on Jewish culture.

All activities are supervised by Marshall Gerstenblatt, Director, and his staff of mature and experienced counselors, many of whom have been campers themselves.

Camperships are available based on need. To avoid the waiting list that many experienced last year, register early for this season. For further information call Camp JORI at 521-2655.

Oranges From Hadassah

Delicious Jaffa oranges are being sold by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, under the auspices of the Hadassah Israel Education Service.

To order a case of the oranges, call Rita Milten at 245-8440 or Selma Halpern 272-6342.

Delivery will be made in the Providence-Pawtucket area or can be picked up in March. A case is \$23.

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Woolfs Receive Humanitarian Award



(L to R) Sheldon and Elisabeth Woolf and Arthur Robbins

Sheldon M. Woolf, president and chairman of the board of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc., and Elisabeth Woolf, account executive with the Fresh Pond Travel Agency, both natives of Rhode Island, received the prestigious 1984 National Humanitarian Award of the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center at a dinner in their honor held at the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, Boston. The couple, who have been active for many

years in community affairs, were cited for their great humanitarian concern and service and leadership in helping provide life-saving care for victims of respiratory and immune diseases. The dinner gala, attended by 400 persons, raised almost \$70,000 for the world-famed Denver-based medical center. Arthur S. Robbins of the Providence Marriott Hotel, a lifetime friend and former recipient of the NJH/NAC award, made the presentation.

Beth Hatefutsuth Awards Honorary Fellowships

Honorary Fellowships Awarded To Five Jewish Personalities

Mr. David De Rothschild from Paris presided over the third annual meeting of the International Council of Beth Hatefutsuth held in Tel Aviv, on November 27-29, 1984.

The International Council of Beth Hatefutsuth, composed of public personalities from Israel and the Diaspora, was established by the Board of Directors of Beth Hatefutsuth in 1981.

The Council meets once a year to discuss the professional, educational and administrative activities of the Museum; to consider and recommend long range programs; to evaluate the budgets, balance sheets and financial reports of Beth Hatefutsuth; to discuss the Museum's financial policies; to coordinate the activities of the Associations of Friends of Beth Hatefutsuth all over the world and to initiate fund-raising programs in order to ensure the proper operations of Beth Hatefutsuth.

In the framework of the International Council's meeting, the members took part in a festive opening of a new exhibition "World of Yesterday - Jews in England 1870-1920." This exhibition is based on more than 3,000 photographs which were gathered during 1982-83 as part of a wide-ranging photo-documentation program initiated by Beth Hatefutsuth and organized by the British Friends of the Diaspora Museum.

The program was conducted, under the guidance of Mr. Bill Williams, by the Manchester Studies Unit, at Manchester Polytechnic. A special delegation from England for the opening ceremony included Lord Victor Mishcon, Mr. Geoffrey Paul, the editor of "The Jewish Chronicle," Mr. Bill Fishman and others. The members of the International Council were also the first to watch a new, sophisticated computer program, dealing with Jewish genealogy, which will be added in the near future to the computer programs offered today to Beth Hatefutsuth's visitors. From computer terminals located in each Six Area, Museum visitors can retrieve information on the origins of Jewish family names and the history of Jewish communities throughout the world. The new computer program will enable the visitors to feed onto the computer, their family "trees."

Honorary Fellowships

Awarded For The First Time

At a festive ceremony, held on November 29, 1984 at Beth Hatefutsuth, in the presence of the President of the State of Israel, Mr. Chaim Herzog and the members of the International Council, Beth Hatefutsuth conferred, for the first time since its opening in 1978, the title of "Honorary Fellow" on five outstanding Jewish personalities, for their contribution to Beth Hatefutsuth and the preservation of the Jewish heritage.

The first recipients of the Honorary Fellowships are:

• Mr. Yitzhak Navon, the fifth President of Israel and the minister of Education and Culture. Mr. Navon was awarded the title in recognition of his many years of dedicated service in the cause of friendship and understanding between the various tribes and groups of our people and between Israel and the Diaspora; and for his efforts to build bridges of understanding between Jews and Arabs.

• Prof. Salo Baron. Prof. Baron was awarded the title in recognition of his achievements in Jewish historical research and scholarship and as a token of appreciation for his fruitful activities, spanning more than half a century in the fields of Jewish teaching, education and culture, as well as his contribution to the crystallization of the concept of Beth Hatefutsuth.

• Mr. Isaac Bashevis Singer. Mr. Bashevis Singer was awarded the title in recognition of his life's work, which has brought the reading public of all nations in touch with the rich world of our fathers, a Jewish world which has been wiped off the face of the earth; a work which has earned him the Nobel Prize for literature.

• Mr. Norman Gimlovsky. Mr. Gimlovsky was awarded the title in recognition of his long years of dedicated effort in the alleviation of Jewish suffering and as a token of appreciation of his crucial and abiding support and affection for Beth Hatefutsuth from its very inception.

• Mr. Abraham Spiegel. Mr. Abraham Spiegel was awarded the title in recognition of his tireless efforts to ensure the preservation of the spiritual and cultural heritage of the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and as a token of appreciation of his devotion to the fostering of Jewish values in the younger generation and his generous support of Israeli cultural and educational institutions, in particular Beth Hatefutsuth.

NCCJ To Honor Garrahy

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy has been selected by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) as the recipient of the Annual Brotherhood Award in 1985.

In making the announcement Frederick C. Williamson, Chairman of the NCCJ Board of Directors, stated that "the award gives public recognition and honor to Governor Garrahy for his success to the community, to the advancement of NCCJ goals, and his devotion to the spirit of brotherhood."

The award will be presented at the 33rd Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner which will be held May 9, 1985, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant.

The event will be co-chaired by James R. Winoker, President of B.B. Greenberg Co. and NCCJ National Trustee, and Harry J. Baird, Managing Partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

First Woman Head At Tel-Aviv Environment

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Prof. Iafa Keydar, a microbiologist who is internationally known for her research in breast cancer, has been elected dean of Tel Aviv University's George Wise Faculty of Life Sciences. She is the first woman to head an academic faculty at the university. In

addition to teaching at the university, Keydar has also held research appointments at Columbia University in New York City. Keydar replaced Prof. Isaac Witz, who has been appointed Tel Aviv University vice president for research and development.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Memories Of Close Encounters

Some memories are pleasant, while others are painful. Often memories come upon me when I least expect them, while riding a bus downtown Providence, for example, and suddenly finding myself flooded with images of when I walk a child and my mother and I left our South Providence tenement for the bustling city streets. Saturdays we visited the RKO Albee or the Strand theatre for a matinee, and walked down Westminster Street afterward, which was crowded with shoppers. We made the rounds, one store after another, stopping for lunch and then heading home with our packages.

While those memories are filled with pleasure and are recalled in my mind's eye with the clarity of a color snapshot, there is a certain amount of pain involved. The city that I knew has changed. My neighborhood is gone. And while Providence is struggling to regain what it lost, the city now exists in a kind of limbo, while construction crews refurbish buildings and create new skyscrapers. It is difficult to orient one's memories of the past while the present and the future landscape are being drastically redesigned every day.

There are other memories, memories of close encounters with anti-Semitism that frequently come to mind. Unlike the snapshot of Providence in the 1950's, these are not mixed with color. They are much darker than that.

Several years ago I was out west, a member of a group of students who had gathered at Montana State University in Bozeman for a month of mountain climbing and classes in wilderness survival.

At our first meeting, we wore name tags and watched slides of students before us who had braved the elements and scaled the high cliffs with rappelling ropes. Afterward we mingled, talked about our backgrounds, our fears and trepidations about the forthcoming trip. I noticed in our group two young women from Kansas examining me with puzzled expressions, avoiding eye contact. I thought of nothing of it at the time, and dismissed it, but it stayed in the back of my mind.

Several weeks later, after the group had taken several trips into the Rocky Mountains, I asked one of the young women why she had been staring at me so intently that first evening.

"You were the first Jewish person we'd ever met," she confessed, "and we really didn't know how to talk to you."

Years later I found myself on a bus driving through Roxbury, Mass. on my way to my job at the community school across from Franklin Park where I was to teach English to high school dropouts. The neighborhood, once well kept with stately homes and neat, well-groomed lawns, had fallen into disarray. Litter was everywhere. The old homes were ravaged by fire and vandalism.

The students greeted me with eyes and faces that seemed to belong to much older people. Already, at such a young age, they were hardened by their street life and by a dependency to alcohol and drugs. There were a few exceptions — a young girl, Gina, a sensitive young woman who later let me read a volume of poetry she had written and had kept hidden for fear of exposing her sensitive nature — but by and large, the majority of the students looked at me with cynical and disbelieving eyes.

"What are you doing here, man?" they asked me that first day. "You have no right to be in this neighborhood."

I asked them if they were familiar with the building one block away from the school, the Mishkan Tefilah synagogue which had once been dedicated by Eleanor Roosevelt and was now abandoned and vandalized. Yes, they were familiar with the building. So what?

"So now you see," I said, "this neighborhood is as much mine as it is yours. I will always be welcome here."

Here is a last close encounter: Walking down Wayland Avenue in Providence's East Side one night several years ago, I came upon an anti-Semitic remark spray-painted on a light pole.

Rage pulsed through every bone of my body. I relived all those past close encounters, and the pain and anger I felt rose in me, bringing tears to my eyes.

The next morning I telephoned Samuel Shlevin at his office at the Providence Hebrew Day School. I reported the incident and told him how I felt.

"I understand how you feel," he said. "But you must continue to channel your anger in a positive direction, which you've been doing all along, to educate people to think and behave differently. This is the only way we can hope to change people's misconceptions about who we are as Jewish people."

Israel's Identity Crisis

by Gary Brenner

During a recent political debate in Israel, Chanan Porat, founder of Gush Emunim and former Knesset member from the T'Chia Party, observed that during Israel's thirty-six year existence it has spent nineteen years of sovereignty with what is called the "Green Line" (pre-1967 borders) and seventeen years within what is called "Greater Israel." In another two years, he insisted, we will have reached a political and historical standoff at which time the Jewish people will have to answer the question: Which of these two territories, Greater Israel or pre-1967 Israel, is the real State of Israel. The recent elections did not resolve this political debate, leaving the nation more divided than ever.

Three days prior to the elections, *Al HaMishmar* published an opinion poll which asked the question: "What is the most preferable solution for the Arab population living beyond the Green Line?" The pollsters offered four possible solutions. The responses were as follows: — Deport them to Arab countries — 15.5%

— Allow them to remain without rights, including the right to vote — 43.5% — Allow them full citizenship rights in the State of Israel — 15.5% — Allow them self-determination — 26%

Although the last figure is remarkably high considering that there is no immediate sign of peace negotiations with the Palestinians, the first two figures must trouble all moral and religious Jews. If we break down these statistics according to age groups, the picture is even more ominous. 25% of those between the ages of 18 and 20 called for the expulsion of Arabs living beyond the Green Line. Among supporters of expulsion 5% voted for the Alignment; 26% for the Likud; 11.5% for the National Religious Party; 5% for 'Mores'ha' (Rav Drickman and Chanan Porat) and 30% for the T'Chia. One last statistic: More than 25,000 Israelies voted for Meir Kahane.

During the first weeks following the elections it became almost a national sport to condemn or dissociate oneself from Kahane, Sharon, Begin, and the Jewish terrorists presently on trial for murder and underground activities have denounced Kahane for being too extreme. But how does Kahane's brand of racism differ from Rafal's calling Palestinians "cockroaches" or Begin's calling them "two-legged animals"?

The problem of continued rule over more than one and a half million Palestinians is not just the suffering inflicted upon another people but also the moral corruption which premeated the society holding the stick. The problem of perpetually "living on one's sword" is not just mutual destruction and death, but the undermining of the justice and rational of one's own cause. A person who knows that his government has done all that is humanly possible to prevent a war and ensure the security of people also knows that, if and when there is no other choice but to fight, he will fight well. But when a war, as in Lebanon, is conceived in sin,

born in sin, and waged in sin, a heavy price in terms of the moral disintegration of the army will have to be paid, not only by Israel, but by the Jewish people as a whole.

According to General Yisrael Tal, national security is composed not only of sophisticated weapons, well-trained soldiers, and defensible borders, but vital national resources, a strong economy, international recognition, and the "strength of motivation derived from a sense of unity of purpose and a general consensus vis-a-vis national aspirations." Seventeen years as an occupation army plus a politically motivated war of aggression has led Israel into the depths of an unprecedented social and economic depression.

The "rotten fruits" harvested from the trees of war and political repression have been the targets of relentless protests, political lobbying, and educational campaigns throughout the past six years. Peace activists and their allies have been carrying the torch of ethical Judaism against those who, in their blind, uncompromising chauvinism, would burn out the lights of the new Jewish renaissance and lead all of the Jewish people into an age of physical danger and moral abdication.

Full confidence in the democratic parliamentary system has led Peace Now activists to call for negotiations with those representatives of the Palestinians who recognize that negotiations are the only path towards resolution of the conflict. A peace agreement should be founded on the following principles:

1. Readiness on both sides for a partition of the Land of Israel.

2. Palestinian recognition of Israel's right to a sovereign existence within secure and agreed upon borders, and an abandonment of the path of war and terror.

3. Israeli recognition of Palestinian national existence, the manner of which will be agreed upon by the parties concerned.

4. Recognition that the security requirements of Israel need not coincide with permanent sovereign borders, i.e. security arrangements beyond those borders.

5. Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, shall not be redivided.

Albert Memmi once wrote, "Not to be the only one guilty can be reassuring, but it cannot absolve." The Jewish people living in the Diaspora may not be guilty for present moral deterioration within Israel (although the mutual glorification of military force following the Six Day War certainly contributed to this process). But, if the expression "the people of Israel are responsible for each other" has any meaning, then there has to come a time when the voice of concerned Diaspora Jewry is heard. Insuring the democratic and Jewish character of Israel has to be a major priority of all Jews. We believe that only an Israel based on the principles of justice, freedom, and peace can be a source of identification and of pride for future generations of Jews.

Gary Brenner of Kibbutz Hatzor is a member of the National Forum of Peace Now.

Dispute Over VOF Relay Station

by Hugh Regal

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Reagan Administration's request to set up a powerful Voice of America (VOA) radio transmitter in Israel to relay broadcasts to the Soviet Union has split members of the unity government along party lines.

In general, the Labor Party and the various leftist factions are opposed while Likud and the rightwing elements want Israel to agree. Leon Duzin, a member of Likud's Liberal Party wing and a political moderate, spoke out in favor of the VOA transmitter on condition that broadcast time be allotted for Israeli programs aimed at Soviet and other Jews behind the iron curtain.

But Mordechai Wirshubsky of the leftwing Shinui faction, warned that Israel must not let itself become more deeply involved in the East-West conflict. The leader of Shinui, Amnon Rubinstein who is Minister of Communications in the unity cabinet, observed, however, that at a time when Israel is asking the U.S. for massive increased in economic aid, "we must be realistic." He conceded that it will not be easy for Israel to refuse the American request.

Dulzin Sees An Opportunity

Dulzin, who is chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, said on an Israel Radio interview recently that the proposed VOA transmitter "could give us an opportunity to overcome our difficulties in broadcasting to Soviet Russia."

He noted that at present, Israel beams short-wave broadcasts to the USSR 10 hours a day but "only about 10-15 percent is going through because we face jamming and we have no chance of speaking to our people."

Dulzin said one of the conditions for a VOA transmitter in Israel "must be that we should be able to have some 10 to 15 hours a day but "only about 10-15 percent is going through because we face jamming and we have no chance of speaking to our people."

Dulzin brushed aside arguments that Israel's compliance with the American request would only anger the Russians further. He maintained that Soviet anti-Semitism and racism toward Israel was so far advanced that the VOA transmitter would make no difference.

Dulzin added: "I think we have the full moral right to counter-attack and that is

why I think that if this opportunity is presented it must be considered properly, with certain conditions — that we should be able to use it sufficiently."

MK Advises Caution

But Wirshubsky cautioned that the Kremlin would only adopt a tougher policy toward Soviet Jews and Israel if a VOA transmitter was set up here because it would set a new precedent in Israel's relations with Washington.

"Many people say now that since we are requesting so much money from the U.S. we have to abide by the President's request and have to deliver the goods," Wirshubsky said.



Candlelighting

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1985

Rabbi Rosen Of Rumania: Succeeding Against The Odds

by David Holzel
UJA Press Service

JERUSALEM — In the 36 years that Dr. Moses Rosen has been Chief Rabbi of Rumania, he has performed an amazing political balancing act. He has remained in friendly terms with a Communist government, while organizing a vibrant network that preserves and reinforces the Jewish identity of Rumanian Jews. This, against a background of periodic outbreaks of anti-Semitism in tandem with massive aliyah to Israel of Rumanian Jews.

Nobody knows for sure how this pudgy, bearded 60-ish Orthodox Rabbi has managed to go eye-to-eye so successfully with Nicolae Ceausescu, president of the Socialist Republic of Rumania, and with Ceausescu's predecessors. No doubt the government has found it in its own interests to allow Rosen to promote aliyah and strengthen Jewish life among the 29,000 Jews who remain, the vestige of a once vibrant community ravaged by the Holocaust.

But in an interview of Rosen by the United Jewish Appeal Press Service recently, during one of the rabbi's frequent visits here, one sensed that his personality has helped Jews press the perimeters of government tolerance.

Rosen places his full faith in G-d, and is not intimidated by anyone. He is fiercely determined, confident, purposeful, organized. He is the rare person who combines personal warmth and a genius for the nuances of real-politik. You feel his presence in the room and are riveted to him as he speaks.

"They say I have torn open the Iron Curtain for the Jews of Rumania," he said. "Perhaps this is true. Of the 400,000 Rumanian Jews who survived World War II, 96 percent made aliyah. Some day I would like to follow them. Right now, there is much still to do for Jews still in Rumania. Did you know there are 29,000 there, more than half over the age of 65?"

What Rosen does is not only go to Ceausescu when anti-Semitism (not necessarily in the government) is manifest; he also helps Jews survive more

immediate threats.

Rosen heads the Federation of Jewish Communities, which aids Jews in 68 communities, including by cash grants from \$20 to \$100 a month for 3,000 persons; winter fuel, often wood transported to remote areas, for 6,000 persons; food packages for 5,500; clothing for 3,500; medical services and pharmaceuticals for 4,500.

In addition, the Federation maintains 11 kosher kitchens that provide 2,500 free hot meals daily, including 600 delivered to Jewish homebound, an Eastern European version of meals on wheels; and homes for the elderly helping 440 Jews in Bucharest, Timisoara, Doroboi and Arad. It operates 102 synagogues and Talmudei Torah for the small but important number of Rumanian Jewish children. It maintains Jewish cemeteries and distributes passover matzot and wine.

"We want people to have what they need, but there are needs of the spirit as well as the body," says Rosen. "And we want them to maintain their dignity. We insure that each Jew over 60 has at least a minimum income level but help them feel entitled to it. The checks are mailed monthly and if one is delayed, I receive a note saying, 'Chief Rabbi, your salary was paid, but mine was not.' We want them to feel that way."

Rosen speaks with pride at what has been accomplished for Rumanian Jews, but has no illusions. "Don't misunderstand me," he said, pointing a finger, his clear eyes imprinting his words on his listener's memory. "Rumania isn't a Jewish paradise. The Messiah hasn't arrived yet."

Rosen speaks with pleasure, but with a sense of independence, about the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which provides \$4,511,728 to finance the Federation's programs and services. It is the largest allocation outside of Israel by JDC, which receives virtually all its \$46.5 million annual income from American Jews contributing to the United Jewish Appeal/Community Campaign.

"I express my admiration for the JDC," Rosen said of the organization that was

permitted to return to Rumania in 1967 after 19 years behind a political barrier. "Its people have great humanity, understanding. Because of them, we can maintain a Jewish spirit. And they help link us as a bridge to American Jews."

Rosen's personal dream is to make

aliyah once a successor is chosen. He hopes a powerful leader, perhaps from outside Rumania, will step forward to continue the difficult but important task of living and striving to maintain a Jewish dimension in Rumania.



Rabbi Dr. Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania and President of Rumanian Federation of Jewish Communities

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January 4, 1985

Dear Volunteer:

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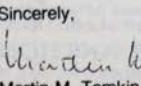
During the recent strike at the Home, I, personally, was overwhelmed by the strength of the response from the community. Hundreds of people from all walks of life freely gave of their time and energy to help ensure that our residents were well cared for and attended. Although the task was not an easy one, the enthusiasm of the volunteers was heartwarming. You did whatever was asked of you — without a moment's hesitation. You understood that here at the Home, there has always been only one concern . . . that is, to provide our residents with the best possible care.

I am very proud of the Rhode Island community, and you should be too. Not once during the entire strike did I ever feel that our residents were receiving inadequate care. To the contrary, I discovered that what you brought was a sense of love, commitment and concern. Certainly your efforts alleviated much of the anxiety during this unfortunate period.

It is gratifying to know that in times of need there are people like you who are willing to come forward quickly and ask only what you can do to help. I speak not only for myself and the staff, but also for the many residents you befriended during this time, when I say that your kindness and generosity will always be remembered.

I would like to thank and honor our volunteers at a brunch to be held at the Home on Sunday, January 20, 1985, at 11:30 a.m. I hope you will be able to join us.

Sincerely,


Martin M. Temkin
President

Devar Torah

by Rabbi Richard Ben Leibovitz
Temple Beth Anshei Torah

I composed the first draft for this *D'var Torah* (a Torah-Talk or Mini-Sermon on Exodus, chapter 6) in early December of 1980. The 15th draft was finished towards dusk, Friday evening, January 2, 1981, and it was first presented to the public on Shabbat *Va'era*, January 3. I can remember all of this very clearly, because that debut public included the Senior Faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary and my parents, none of whom had ever heard me preach previously. The prospect of speaking was not frightening, but it was sobering. As a senior rabbinical student, I had to present a coherent and interesting talk to the leading Talmudists, Theologians, and Preachers of the day or not be ordained; no one could actually fail the Senior Sermon, but Rumor had it that it was a determining criterion for all Seminary recommendations. As long as someone from the faculty shook your hand and greeted you with a kind word there was no need for concern; a cool or cold reception bespoke the need to investigate a career change. In my worst imaginings, I hoped for at least a handshake.

To refresh your memories, Exodus 6 tells us of G-d's promise to the Jews in Egypt: they will be His people. He will be their G-d; G-d will take them, freed from Egyptian bondage, to the Land of Israel, which shall be their eternal possession. "But when Moses told this to the Israelites, they would not listen to Moses, because of *Qotzer Ruach* (spirits crushed) by cruel bondage."

I chose chapter 6 for my prooftext partially because of the beauty of G-d's message to the Israelites, but particularly because of that last verse cited in quotation marks. The Israelites will not, indeed cannot, hear Moses' message from G-d because their spirits have been crushed (*Qotzer Ruach*) from the difficulty of their labors. Salvation greater than that offered to any other people awaits them, but they cannot see, nor hear, nor feel, because they are overcome in their toil for Pharaoh. *Qotzer Ruach* is the despair of the soul of the Israelite slaves, it is the despair of human beings in the modern world facing the struggles of everyday life.

With a prooftext like that, I knew that I could wax more than eloquent, pleading for my fellow clergy to regard the desperate situation of our laity: we were there to bring to them the message of G-d's salvation, but their spirits were crushed by the burden of their daily toil, and they could not bear to listen. As I investigated the traditional commentators, I soon realized that there was even more to the verse. The Hebrew text is indefinite: one cannot determine if the crushed spirits were those of the Israelites or of Moses. And that was the *Hidush* (new insight) that made the talk less of a class exercise and more of a proper *D'var Torah*. Oftentimes, it was the overwork, the frustrations, the crushed spirits of the person *delivering* G-d's message that kept the Israelites from listening to what should be words of comfort. I warned my classmates to regard the plight of the laity and to regard themselves; lest they lose the ability to feel for the laity, lest they become insensitive and lose the ability to communicate G-d's word to His people.

I managed to communicate that message fairly well on Shabbat morning, and was personally pleased. I remember that for the benefit of the Senior Faculty I had decided to include in Hebrew what I considered to be a rather obscure passage which I had reconstructed from various texts. Needless to say, I mispoke a word, and before I had a chance to correct myself, what seemed like the entire Senior Faculty rose as a man, in unison, to correct my reading. I continued on. At the end of the talk I received several handshakes and warm words from the faculty. To my added relief, my parents also received the sermon well.

A few days later we received word that my grandmother (a⁷¹) had passed away. For a second time within a week, I had to deliver a talk to my parents, in Hebrew to my whole family, when I was officiating at the funeral. The *Qotzer Ruach* which I had spoken of previously, I experienced first hand: sorrow now replaced the elation of

my Senior Sermon.

Every January, in the month of her *Yahzeit*, I read that *D'var Torah*, if not publicly, at least privately. I have lost count of which number draft this is, but I am sure that someday I will get it right. Whether we be parents or teachers, rabbis or just friends, we have to understand how the person we are talking to feels; can he hear us, or is he hurting too much to listen? Are we hurting too much to deliver the message? We have to understand that it is not the style of the message nor its eloquence that is important, but rather it is the effect of the message and its purpose. A sermon that waxes eloquent can hardly compare to one which brings its listeners to a new level of understanding, and compares not at all to a simple story that brings comfort and consolation to those who are hurting.

Listen again to the words of chapter 6 . . . G-d says: "I will redeem you from an outstretched arm, and great deeds of justice; I will take you to be My people and I will be your G-d." Eventually, there were to be great signs, and wonders, and Revelation from Sinai; but the purpose of that first incomparable *D'var Torah* was to announce that the Lord had chosen us, and that we are to act as His people. I pray that we are able to hear that message, even today.

Washington Report

(continued from page 1)

Reagan was forced to sign it into law even though State Department officials earlier had opposed the legislation.

The lawmakers, by the way, went one step further than the 1975 memorandum. They inserted a third condition which the PLO would have to accept in order to win U.S. recognition — namely, the PLO would also have to renounce terrorism.

The fact that Congress decided to make this earlier pledge to Israel "the law of the land" underscored the deeply felt appreciation for legal niceties in Washington.

This has led an increasing number of Israeli officials and their supporters in Washington — both in and out of the U.S. government — to appreciate the value of a formal U.S.-Israeli defense pact. Such a treaty, they feel, would go a long way towards strengthening Israel's military deterrence in the face of continuing threats from Soviet-backed Arab states.

But as retiring Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona reminded us the other day in an interview with *The Washington Times*, the U.S. does not have a formal defense alliance with Israel. In years past, various Israeli leaders were themselves reluctant to enter into a defense pact with the United States. There was fear, for example, that such an agreement would the Israel's hands in undertaking all sorts of pre-emptive or retaliatory strikes.

Could Israel — if it were allied formally with the United States — conduct an Entebbe-type of rescue operation or knock out an Iraqi nuclear reactor? Would such actions not require advance consultation with and approval from Washington? And what about Israel's invasion of Lebanon during the summer of 1982?

But with Israel's dependence on the United States for increased economic, military and political support becoming more evident every day, law officials and others are becoming more inclined to believe that the benefits of a defense pact outweigh the deficits.

In practical terms, of course, the two countries are moving ever more closely toward such a formal alliance. A de facto alliance already exists.

The enhanced strategic cooperation between the U.S. and Israeli armed forces has represented a major step forward in that direction. There already have been some modest joint exercises in the Eastern Mediterranean; more ambitious maneuvers are planned. Some significant prepositioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel is under consideration. There is extensive discussion involving contingency planning in the face of hostile activities by the Soviet Union or its

friends in the region.

The Soviet Union is certainly watching these developments very carefully. They view them as ominous. This was underlined during Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's meeting in the early Fall with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the United Nations.

A few days after that session, Gromyko addressed the General Assembly. His carefully drafted speech focused on all of the major problems in the world, including "regional" tensions such as in the Middle East. There were only seven sentences on the Middle East. But one of them specifically attacked U.S.-Israeli military cooperation.

In decrying U.S. "imperialist policies" in the region and "the barbaric acts in Lebanon," Gromyko said: "And these acts are still going on today, in fact they show that the U.S. which relies upon strategic cooperation with Israel, has no intention of establishing lasting peace in that region."

The Soviets are very sensitive to the joint U.S.-Israeli military planning and

other forms of improved strategic cooperation. On Dec. 4, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, pointedly restated this opposition when he met at his embassy in Washington with his Israeli counterpart, Meir Rosenne.

Israel, after all, has emerged as the dominant military power in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East, capable, according to U.S. estimates, of fielding a 400,000-man army in 72 hours — battle-tested, reliable, using some of the finest conventional weaponry in the world, most of it U.S. supplied.

The U.S.-Israeli relationship is stronger than ever before. It already has all the ingredients of a defense alliance, but the name is lacking. Increasing numbers of people are asking why that final step should not be considered now. Would it not serve both countries' best national interests?

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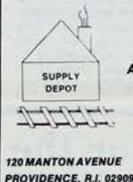
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Will Enlightened Self-Interest Bring Arabs, Israel Together?

by Isaac Charchat

(Reprinted with permission
from *Newsday*)

The restoration of U.S.-Iraq relations offers a new opportunity for progress toward Middle East peace based on an old principle — enlightened self-interest. Washington and Baghdad renewed diplomatic ties despite their mutual antipathy. Iraq needs help from the West in its war against the Iranians. The U.S. needs to build a bloc of Arab states that reject Khomeinism.

A little-known episode of Middle East history, going back almost 60 years, underscores how even traditional opponents can work together against a common enemy.

In 1925 I was among a group of several thousand Jews who left Eastern Europe bound for Palestine. At every step of the way, the British opposed us, determined that we never reach the promised land. Our only allies were the Egyptians.

Like the Jewish settlers in what was then British Mandatory Palestine, the Egyptians were struggling to rid themselves of British rule and create an

independent state. Four thousand years of history had bound the Egyptian people into a nation; the other countries of the Middle East were mere European creations, born of World War I. Their boundaries were arbitrary, drawn by Western politicians with little knowledge of or regard for the cultural realities of the Middle East.

London's political strategy represented an attempt to cultivate British institutions on desert soil and to create a loyalty to British interests where none existed. It was to oppose this effort that Jews and Egyptians worked together in 1925. Both had a sense of sovereignty and common goals of sovereignty and independence. So when our ship carrying illegal Palestine-bound Jewish immigrants landed its human cargo in the Egyptian port of Alexandria, the refugees were taken off clandestinely with the help of Egyptian authorities and spirited into Palestine over land.

Just as it was a mutual interest in shaking off British rule that impelled Egyptians to cooperate with Jews seeking a homeland in Palestine 60 years ago, so it

was a common concern over the danger of Soviet entry into the Middle East peace process that led President Sadat to make his historic flight to Jerusalem (and Israel to receive him enthusiastically) in 1977. Today the threat of Khomeini's fundamentalism may be strong enough to move Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia to make their own peace with Israel.

An overriding fear of the further spread of the Iranian revolution in the Moslem world was a major factor in the renewal of diplomatic relations not long ago between Egypt and Jordan. Considering Jordan's close and longstanding ties with Iraq (among other reasons, both of them hate and fear Syria), Baghdad may well follow King Hussein in reestablishing ties with Cairo. Similarly, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Emirates, which share the fear of Khomeini's fanatic regime and its ally Syria, may follow King Hussein's lead.

But what about past hatreds? And the Palestine problem? And vows to drive Israel into the sea?

At least some Arab states that have based their foreign policy on the destruction of Israel now appear to have

accepted the existence of the Jewish state as a fact, whether or not they like it or acknowledge it publicly. For her part, Israel is more than willing. Neither security for its borders nor prosperity for its people can come without a negotiated settlement with its neighbors.

Israel's economy is in disarray; Jordan's depends on handouts. Egypt needs friends in the Arab world; the Saudis fear for their security; Iraq is engaged in a war for survival against Iran. Despite all their internal problems and external feuds, all five of these states have the potential — technology, oil, petrodollars, markets, friends in the West — to solve their problems if only they could combine their efforts.

President Reagan's overwhelming election victory has increased the chance of success of a renewed American effort to bring peace to the Middle East by means of an entente cordiale among Egypt, Iraq, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It is to this end that American policy in the Middle East must now be directed.

Isaac Charchat, a Swedish-born businessman, is the author of the forthcoming novel, "A Constant Reminder."

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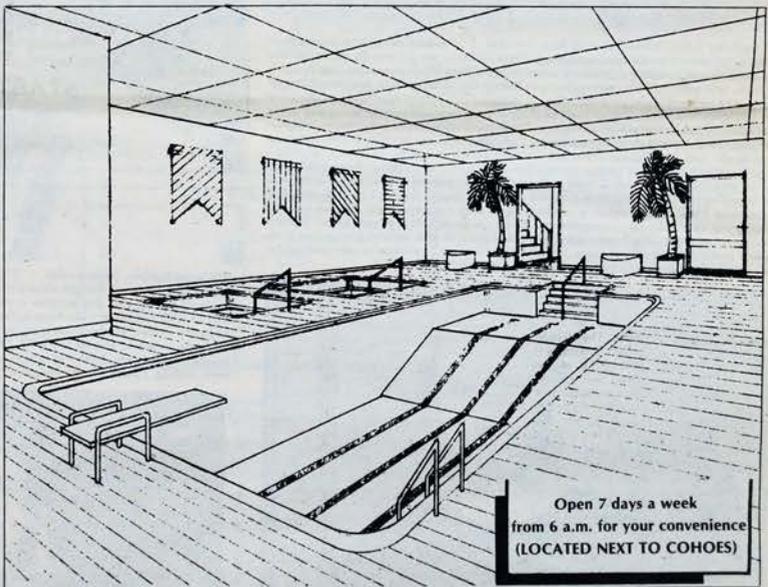
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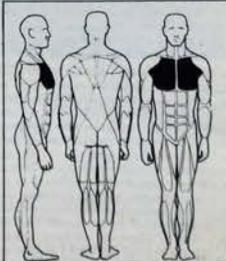
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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



No one dived into the idea of fleeing to Tahiti and getting away from it all when I posed the question of "If you had to do it all over again, what would you do?"... although one of our respondents, a travel agent, could have booked the trip.

My original thought was to have an amateur sociologist's field day with the practice of changing careers in mid-stream. As it turned out, I was a year too late for that in one instance. Our art gallery owner beat me to the punch.

We have all heard through direct or grape line source about men and women who drastically changed professions... an engineer who became a lawyer, a social worker who chose the stage to bemoan the human condition, a therapist who switched to his hobby as a stained glass craftsman for his livelihood.

There is no such thing as an impossible dream. This page today reflects a happy reality for men and women who are enjoying what they set out to do each day. "Rewarding" and "Satisfying" are words used far from sparingly.

How it happened is clearly what makes us humans so uniquely interesting.

Photos by Dorothea Snyder



Dorothy Levy, Elementary School Teacher — "I started out to be a sociologist on the college level. I would have needed my Ph.D. but then along came the idea of getting married. Quickly the idea of graduate school changed from Ph.D. in sociology to a Master's Degree in Education. First it was going to be history and social sciences, and then it became expedient to choose elementary education. At no time did I ever grow up thinking I was going to be a school teacher. I minored in art along, so I did have that creative feeling that would be a plus for elementary school. It has been. I've been able to be very creative, loving it because of that. So if I would do it all over again, I would have to say teaching is very satisfying creatively. And it's fulfilling. I feel like I'm contributing something to society. Whether I would do it all over again because of the financial reward, I don't know. A few years ago, I wrote and illustrated a book. I never pursued it because someone told me a good living can't be found in children's literature. If I were going to change, I wouldn't want to change to something I didn't know would be as satisfying as what I've already got. Here we are on a snowy day with a day off... a perfect time to ask me would I do it all over again. Today is different from the days I come home exhausted from 28 little second graders and I am wondering if I'd do it all over again. I think I would because I feel that I'm very successful at it. I give a lot of love and I get a lot of love. And I really like that!"



Jim Schmidt, Owner, Art Gallery — "I worked at the same job for 25 years. I realized after 25 years most people are ready to pick up the gold watch and retire. I wasn't in that position. I had to make decisions about what I was doing in life... the whole 45-year bit, reevaluating what you've done and where you want to go. I felt it was time to make some kind of a move or change. I had been interested in collecting art for the past 10 or 15 years. In the past five years I seriously started thinking about the gallery end of it. I travelled the state of Rhode Island with the company for whom I worked and didn't find the kind of galleries you run into in other cities the same size as here. I just came up with this crazy idea of opening an art gallery. I started selling prints out of my home. There were changes in my company. I was a sales manager the last two years and a salesman prior to that selling steel and aluminum raw materials to manufacturers and fabricators. I started as a young kid out of the service and enjoyed it. I got to a point when everything coincided at 25 years... 45, 46 years of age, looking at where you are going, what you are doing with your life, where you have been. I asked myself one day what I really wanted to do. The answer was I didn't want to sell steel anymore. I decided to open a gallery on Nov. 20, 1984. I've just completed a year of business on Wickenden Street I feel good and look forward to 1985 optimistically. The response has been tremendous and encouraging."

"If I Had To Do It Over"



Audrey Rifkin, Travel Agent — "After seven years as a travel agent, I couldn't picture myself doing anything else. I love the excitement of booking people on their various vacations even though making travel arrangements entail tremendous responsibilities for me. I'm glad to be a part of the pleasurable experiences my clients feel in planning their trips. When they come home from their global destinations and tell me what a wonderful time they had, I receive so much satisfaction. The end results are very rewarding. After being a homemaker, I entered the travel industry profession and am just as enthused about it today as the day I started."



Richard Backer, Pharmacist — "If I had to do it over again... I definitely have asked that question before and thought about it and looked around and said, 'Well, I like what I do!' I'm happy at what I do. I'm satisfied in my work. If I had to do it all over again, I think I would do what I'm doing. I like being a pharmacist and helping people. I find a great deal of satisfaction in that. My work can be trying and difficult. The pace can be frenzied, but I like it. It keeps me active. When I was a kid, I wanted to be a vet and why I never became a vet, I'm really not too sure. I chose to become a pharmacist. Helping people or helping animals, I enjoy helping. I guess that's what gives me satisfaction and enjoyment."



Jacquelyn Toy, Librarian — "This is the third profession I've had. I started out teaching music in public schools for 4½ years. Then I stopped that to become a full-time mother for a couple of years. My profession as a librarian is my third. I thought a lot about whether I like to work with people. Of course, I had done that before as a teacher. I really enjoy and like what I'm doing. The only other profession I thought of and I never did any more than just think about it, because I enjoy this work so much, it maybe doing something like fashion merchandising. That would be fun. I think I'm going to stick with this. I have been very happy and glad I decided to get my Master's in library science. You get to work with people and help them. I enjoy working with questions, trying to find the answers for them, supplying materials people need for research, homework and the pleasure of reading. I do think that's the real high point. I do enjoy reading. There's so much at the library available to everybody without charge. It's like a people's university."

Sakharov Science Prize Awarded

HAIFA — The Andrei Sakharov Science and Technology Journalism Prize was awarded recently by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology under the auspices of the Israeli Press Association. The prize has been named after Soviet scientist, Dr. Andrei Sakharov as a tribute to his struggle for personal and academic freedom. Tatiana Yankelevich, daughter of Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and Yelena G. Bonner has arrived from the United States to take part in the award ceremony.

The prize of 1,000 dollars is being awarded this year for the first time to mark the 60th Anniversary of the Technion, Israel's oldest university. The aim of the prize is to honor those journalists who have devoted their writing to science and technology, and have made a meaningful and substantial contribution towards increasing the awareness of the general public in Israel of the significance of those subjects.

The recipient of the award is Yerah Tal in recognition of "his journalistic work characterized by his innate ability to present scientific and technological topics and their direct implications for society. By emphasizing interrelation between the scientific topic that he covered and both the environment as well as society, he succeeded in bridging the gap between purely academic themes and everyday life, thus contributing significantly to the popularization of science and technology. The remarkable frequency in which his articles appear enables his readers to get a variety of information on his fields of coverage."

A special commendation is being presented to another exceptional journalist, Kapai Piness, "for his editorial content of the 'Mada Magazine' (Science), and his excellent writing which presents to his readers technological and science related subjects accurately, while maintaining his journalistic style. The committee was also impressed with his praiseworthy activities in heightening public awareness in science and technology, especially among the youth."

Andrei Sakharov, physicist, human rights defender and Nobel Peace Prize laureate is in exile in the city of Gorky for his protest activity in the Soviet Union. He lives in isolation with his wife, Yelena Bonner, totally cut off from friends and family.

Director Speaks Out Against Terrorist Attacks

Outraged by the recent firebombings of abortion clinics and family planning centers, Nathan Perlmutter, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith urged the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take "all necessary steps" to bring to justice the guilty parties. His courageous letter to Judge William H. Webster, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is reprinted below:

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith views with deep concern the recent firebombings of abortion clinics and family planning centers in various parts of the country. We are gratified by your recent statements suggesting that the FBI attaches the highest priority to countering such acts of violence and apprehending their perpetrators.

We realize that some of the recent controversy surrounding this matter has centered around the issue of how the term "terrorism" is defined. This is, no doubt, a complex question and we appreciate the difficulties involved.

But what is at stake here is not semantics but, rather, the importance of taking all necessary steps — including those which may be employed against terrorists groups — to put an end to acts which clearly are designed to intimidate large numbers of people because of their social views and which, needless to say, threaten the lives of their targets as well as of uninvolved bystanders.

Those who have committed these crimes must be put on notice that the FBI views their actions as terrorism and is doing everything possible to bring them to justice. Under your direction the FBI has made dramatic gains in public confidence. To do less would undermine that confidence in the FBI's ability to carry out its mission with maximum effectiveness.

Zionist House Offerings

Jan. 1-31. Art Exhibit. "Works on Paper Mixed Media on Paper Incorporating Biblical Themes and Verse," by Fay Grajower, artist, who has studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and has exhibited in galleries in New York, Boston, and Italy. Free, open to the public, weekdays 1-5 p.m.

Men Urged To Share Responsibilities By Pioneer Women



The "Be a Man - Lend a Hand" public awareness campaign has a head start at Na'amat-Pioneer Women day care centers in Israel.

The Israeli *gever* — the tough Israeli "macho" male — is the target of a sophisticated public awareness campaign sponsored by Na'amat-Pioneer Women, the largest women's organization in Israel.

"Be a Man - Lend a Hand" (*Tihayeh Gever - Tain Lah Yad*) is the theme of the campaign, which seeks to involve Israeli men in family and household responsibilities.

"Na'amat-Pioneer Women, our sister organization, realized that in order for women to advance in the workplace, there must be a supportive, cooperative environment at home," explained Phyllis Sutker, national president of Pioneer Women/Na'amat.

A public opinion survey commissioned by Na'amat-Pioneer Women revealed an interesting contrast between widely-held attitudes and actual practice: although 50% of the general population agrees that working couples should share household

tasks equally, only 12% of men whose wives work report sharing family responsibilities equally, and only 8% of the wives report that their husbands do, in fact, assume an equal partnership at home. The study was conducted by the Dahaf Research Institute.

In conjunction with the campaign, Na'amat-Pioneer Women proposed legislative changes which would enable working fathers to participate in child-care. Proposals include: one week of paid leave for the father after a child is born; allowing either the father or mother to take a one-year (unpaid) child-care leave; and allowing either parent to work a shortened day to care for a child. Present law provides for a 12-week paid maternity leave for the mother only.

Pioneer Women/Na'amat promotes women's rights and child welfare through social services in Israel, social services in Israel, social action in the United States.

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Social Events

JCC Discussions Explore Expressions By Jewish Women

The JCC's eight-week discussion series on "Arts and Minds: Creative Expressions by Jewish Women" will meet Wednesday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m., starting January 16. The series will begin by exploring contemporary literature (non-fiction, fiction, poetry) on Jewish women's issues, and will go on to look at art, music, drama, and other forms of expression by Jewish women. Fee is \$5 for JCC members, \$10 for non-members, plus cost of study materials. For information and registration, contact Ann Miller, JCC Adult Services Coordinator, at 861-8800.

Purim And Passover Cooking Class

Learn the secrets of hamantaschen, walnut cake and matzoh balls that are light and tasty. Ruth Breindel, whose matzoh balls are famous from Massachusetts to Michigan will teach enjoyable holiday cooking. This one-session class will be held on Sunday, January 27 from 9-11 a.m. on the East Side of Providence. Limited to 10. Call the Learning Connection at 274-9330 for details.

College Offers Workshops And Trips

The Community College of Rhode Island's Office of Community Services will offer 13 noncredit, one-day workshops on Saturdays at both the Lincoln and Warwick campuses this spring.

Memory Skill Workshop (January 26).
The ABC's of Community Organizing (February 2).
The ABC's of Funding Community Organizations and Self-Confidence Building Workshop - Part I (February 9).
Increasing Your Learning Potential (February 16).
Stress Management for Mothers and Homemakers and Preventing School Failure (February 23).
Self-Confidence Building Workshop - Part II (March 9).
Beantown Bus Trip (March 16).
For the Time of Your Life (March 23).
Treating Burnout and Stress (March 30).
Big Apple Art Trip (April 13) and Marketing Yourself (April 27).

Call 333-7070 or 825-2000 for registration information and details on the workshops and trips.

Zionist House Presents Artist

The Israel Cultural Center is pleased to announce that Fay Grajower, Brookline artist, will be exhibiting her recent work at the Center, which is located at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Entitled "Works on Paper — Mixed Media on Paper Incorporating Biblical Themes and Verse," her exhibit will run January 2-31. It will be open to the public, free of charge, weekdays 1-5 p.m.

On Sunday, January 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m., there will be an Opening and Reception, hosted by the artist, at the Israel Cultural Center. Refreshments will be served, and the program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Grajower has studied art at the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She is also a linguist and calligrapher, and has traveled and exhibited widely. In recent months her work has been shown at the Galeria Querini Stampalia in Venice, Italy; the Gallery at Henry IV in Cambridge, Mass.; and the Boston Cyclorama in Boston. Her work has also been shown at Boston City Hall, Harvard University's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and the New York Public Library. In addition, Ms. Grajower has designed commercial logos and pamphlet covers, and her exhibit works are for sale, too. For further information, please call 267-3600.

Manischewitz Offers Passover Menu Planner

Manischewitz Foods will soon offer their new 1985 Passover Menu Planner. It's filled with recipes that are perfect for your Seder and throughout the Passover holiday.

Included are recipes for everything from main dishes and salads to desserts. Several of these delicious desserts are made with Manischewitz cake mixes and included in the Menu Planner is a 25¢ coupon good on the next purchase of any Manischewitz Cake Mix, plus a 15¢ coupon for Manischewitz Matzo Balls and Broth.

Look for the Manischewitz advertisement with the order form for the free Menu Planner, which will appear in this publication on January 25.

CORRECTION

In last week's notice of Brandon Scott Millen's Brit Milah, the name of his grandfather, Lou Millen, was inadvertently omitted.



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mandell

Debra Katz Weds Laurence Mandell

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Katz of Cincinnati and formerly of Warwick announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Laurence Mandell on December 1 at Adath Israel Synagogue in Cincinnati. Rabbi Sidney Zimelman officiated. A dinner-reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Samuel Levy of Delray Beach, Fla., and Barrington and the late Mr. Abraham Weinbaum and also Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Katz of Providence. The groom is the son of Mrs. Aaron Mandell of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Aaron Mandell.

The bride was attired in a white quana gown featuring a mandarin neckline and bodice accented with lace and seeded

pearls. Pinch pleats fell from the empire waistline and the gown ended in a cathedral train bordered with matching lace. Her illusion veil fell from a headpiece of matching lace and pearls.

Maid of honor was Cynthia Bross of Cincinnati and best man was Arthur Mandell of South Salem, N.Y., brother of the groom.

The bride and groom are both graduates of University of Cincinnati. Debra is employed as a training and development specialist for the Commercial Trust Bank in N.J. Laurence is a product planner of computer software for AT&T in Summit, N.J.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Morristown, N.J.

Seth Brian Margolis Becomes Bar Mitzvah

At a weekday Rosh Hodesh Service, on the seventh day of Chanukah, Seth Brian Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Margolis of Newport was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah in Temple Shalom of Middletown. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner officiated. Participating in the service were Seth's brothers, Scott and Wayne,

and sister, Staci.

Seth is a seventh grade student at Thompson Junior High School in Newport.

He is the grandson of the late Benjamin and Mildred Askins of Providence and Sigmund and Tillie Margolis of Newport.

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Sunday, January 13th, 10 a.m. to noon

Per order of Rhode Island Hospital Trust, executor, the estate of William Stubbs of Mt. Pleasant will be sold at public auction.

In addition, selected items from the estate of William Peterson and the private glass collection of Charles Orcutt will be included.

This sale contains: A large collection of oil paintings and watercolors including works of Antonio Jacobsen, G.A. Hat, Louis Harlow, E. Ellen Barr and many others; Victorian, oak and custom mahogany furniture; lamps including signed Tiffany vase lamp, signed Bradley & Hubbard table lamp and others, cut glass signed Libbat, Hawkes etc.; pattern glass; carnival glass; pottery & porcelain; jewelry; oriental rugs; plus many other items.

See Providence Journal classified col. 602 on Saturday, Jan. 12, for a detailed listing.

DIRECTIONS: Route 95 to Branch Ave. Exit 24. West for 1.6 miles.
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Shalom Singles

The South Area Jewish Community Center's Shalom Singles and Jewish Family & Children's Services are co-sponsoring a 6-week "South Area Mid-life Singles Discussion Group" beginning Tuesday, January 29. The group will meet at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton from 8-9:30 p.m. The group is for ages 38-55.

Some issues that will be discussed include: building a network of other single people, being single in a coupled world, and getting on with the rest of your life.

The fee for the 6-week registration is \$36 for members (of Shalom Singles, \$10 per year) and \$45 for nonmembers. Before sending your check, payable to SAJCC, you must call group leader Margie Nesson, 965-6890 for confirmation. Pre-registration deadline is Tuesday, January 22, and enrollment is limited, so call now.

For more information, call Liz or Patti at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016.

JCC Singles

On Tuesday, January 15 the JCC Singles will meet for an evening of Trivial Pursuit and snacks.

The JCC will provide the game but Singles are encouraged to bring their own editions. Members cost \$1, non-members \$2.

Suburban Singles Meet

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre will hold a Singles Service and Oneg Shabbat Program on Friday evening, January 18. The Service will be held in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to children to attend this Service.

The Service will be conducted by Rabbi Mark Friedman. Members of the Suburban Jewish Singles Group will participate in the Service. All singles 30-45 years of age are invited to attend.

For further information please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, 527-6906, 527-7810.

Old Master Prints Show At Brown's Bell Gallery

"Old Master Prints from the Wallerstein Collection," an exhibition of 100 prints by European masters, will be shown in Brown University's Bell Gallery from Jan. 16 through Feb. 3. The exhibit includes etchings, woodcuts and engraved copper plates by 15th- to 17th-century European masters such as Durer, Rembrandt and van Leyden. Rembrandt's "Three Trees," from the Brown University Collection, and the well-known "Hundred Guilders" print, which is owned by the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, are both on display.

The show is from the collection of Leo Wallerstein, a German-born (1882) chemist and art collector who lived in New York. With the help of his son, Dr. George Wallerstein, three museums have organized the show: the Bell Gallery, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and the Seattle Art Museum.

Two lectures will be given in conjunction with the exhibit:

*Jan. 31, Philip Benedict, associate professor of history, will discuss "Schongauer to Rembrandt: The Religious Context" at 5:30 in 110 List Art Building.

*Feb. 7, Juergen Schulz, professor of art, will talk about "Master Prints and Master Print Makers" at 6:30 p.m. in 110 List Art Building.

Exhibit Brightens Temple Habonim

An exhibit of Pastels by Suzanne Dickson Germond will be on view at the Temple Habonim Gallery. The opening will be held Sunday, January 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will be open to the public through January 30. Further details may be obtained by contacting the gallery located at 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington.

Barbara Marks Engaged To Steven Rothschild

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marks of Pawtucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Steven Mark Rothschild.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild of Worcester, Mass.

Barbara received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Masters degree at Clark University. Steven is a graduate of Norwich University where he received two Bachelor of Science degrees.

A summer wedding is planned.

Computer Literacy Offered By Jewish Center

Conquer the computer! The South Area Jewish Community Center is offering a 10-week introductory computer course for adults and teens who have little or no previous experience, on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning January 24. The course will meet at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton.

Students will have one hour of instruction and one hour of supervised on-line time worked with a partner on Apple computers. The course entails computer literacy, fundamentals, an introduction to programming, and experience using word processing and data management software.

The cost is \$110 for members and \$140 for nonmembers. Please make a check payable to SAJCC, and mail it to the Center. For information, please call Patti or Liz, 821-0030 or 341-2016.

Parnosseh Exhibit

"Parnosseh," an exhibit of turn-of-the-century Jewish life in Rhode Island, is now back at the JCC, where it will remain through the end of January, 1985. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the JCC and the R.I. Jewish Historical Association, includes five panels of photographs and mementos, an automatic slide show, and taped "oral histories." Funded primarily by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities, "Parnosseh" is available for display to organizations throughout the area. Please contact Ann Miller at 861-8800 after January 7 for details.

Estate Seminar

Dennis Gannon, an associate with the law firm of Coffey, McGovern, Noel and Neal, will lead a seminar in estate planning at Rhode Island College on Wednesday, January 30. The seminar is being presented by the RIC Foundation.

Gannon, a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, earned a master of laws in taxation from Boston University. His presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Governors Conference Room of Roberts Hall at RIC. The seminar is free and open to the public. Reservations are not necessary.

For further information contact James Gilcrest, Jr., director of development at Rhode Island College at 456-8105.

Hebrew Offered

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is offering Hebrew courses on six levels. The classes will begin during the week of January 14, lasting for twelve weeks. The classes are:

1. *Elementary Hebrew* — Teacher: Fania Gross. "For people who have just mastered the Hebrew Alphabet." Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Beginning January 17. (Tuition \$30.00)

2. *Beginning Hebrew* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can read and write and are just beginning to master grammar and vocabulary. Monday and Wednesday, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Beginning January 14. (Tuition: \$40.00)

3. *Advanced Beginners* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people with a vocabulary of approximately 500 words and the rudiments of grammar. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:45-2:15 p.m. Beginning January 15. (Tuition: \$40.00)

4. *Intermediate I* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. A continuation of Elementary Hebrew, for people who can read and write. Wednesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Beginning January 16. (Tuition \$30.00)

5. *Intermediate II* — Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can write a Hebrew paragraph and have mastered the present, past and future tenses. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Beginning January 14. (Tuition: \$40.00)

6. *Advanced Hebrew* — Teacher: Esther Elkin. For people who can speak, read and write with ease. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Beginning January 15. (Tuition: \$40.00)

The Bureau is located at 130 Sessions Street Providence, on the lower level.

JCC Hosts "The Kindergarten Decision"

On Tuesday, January 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will host a panel discussion and open forum on "The Kindergarten Decision." The program is designed to help parents decide when and where to enroll their children in kindergarten, and the public is invited.

Speakers for the panel discussion will include: Richard Lloyd, Ph.D., a psychologist with the Warwick Public Schools; Ivy Marwil, ACSW, a social worker with Jewish Family Service; Ruth Berenson, a former kindergarten teacher; and Lizzie Lance, a parent. The panel will address such topics as the child's readiness, the "fit" between a child and a school, choosing a kindergarten or an elementary school, and "interviewing" a school.

The panel discussion will be followed by a forum with representatives from various Providence area schools, who will be available to answer parents' questions and explain their programs. The following schools will be represented: Henry Barnard, Moses Brown, Center for Creative Learning, Gordon, Martin Luther King, Lincoln, Montessori,

Providence Hebrew Day, Solomon Schechter, Varieur, and Wheeler.

Admission to the program is free. For more information, call the JCC at 861-8800.

Free Legal Advice For Seniors

A Free Legal Clinic for Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Rhode Island Bar Association's Legal Information and Referral Service for the Elderly and in cooperation with the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs, will be held Wednesday, January 16, 1985, at the Leon Mathieu Senior Center, 420 Main Street, Pawtucket, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Stacey Swift Teaches Weather Forecasting

On Saturday, January 19, a program in home weather forecasting will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. at Parker Woodland in Greene, R.I.

Winter is the active time of year for weather changes in New England. Stacey Swift, a regular contributor to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and former television weatherman, will discuss basic weather systems and changes in seasonal weather patterns. He will also explain the specifics of New England weather and how cloud, temperature, and pressure information from television reports or home instruments can be used to predict weather.

The cost is \$1.75 for members and \$2.75 for non-members. Call 397-4474 for more information.

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Shoshana Shoubin Cardin

(continued from page 1)

something has to give, and under the circumstances, it will be her local responsibilities. Cardin will serve until the current fund raising campaign is over in April. Until that time, she is going to be extremely busy.

"I will attend those that it is necessary for me to attend, and others will share the responsibility. I think that the executive committee of CJF, which has not always been utilized so as to act outside of their immediate portfolios, can also be called to service. I think they're ready."

Which means, of course, that Cardin is going to be delegating a lot of responsibility. But then that is clearly in line with her usual management style. Cardin is a motivator.

"I believe," she said, "that if people have a sense of ownership they will give us the very best of their skills and talents."

That doesn't mean that the leader, elected or appointed, doesn't have a responsibility or developing a vision or a dream or a plan, but I think if it's shared and people have a real opportunity to develop their own pieces of it, they will respond.

"I've studied different styles and looked at various ways of managing. And I have to confess that I studied administration in scholarly way (Cardin has an M.A. in Administration and Administration from Antioch University and was a fellow in organization and community development from 1976 to 1977 at Johns Hopkins), and am most comfortable with this style."

"I can't tell you how I knew I could lead. I just had some ideas that I thought could benefit all of us. I've always been a leader ever since."

"For instance, I've been responsible for organizing five or six small groups because I have recognized what I think is a need and have looked for people who share that concern. Then I have expressed to them a need, a plan that can be developed to meet the need, and the people who can be challenged to support the organization and form it."

On one occasion, the Jewish Community Center was about to receive federal money for a program of meals for the elderly, and needed a volunteer corps to serve the food. The director of the JCC came to Cardin for help. She asked him to give her the details and to identify some people who were already volunteering for service in the general category.

"We went out into the community," she said, "and convinced eight or ten women that this was a critical need, that they could support it because their background enabled them to understand it, and that I needed their help."

"We started with 30 women, developed membership goal. I think we picked 90, as a nice, round number — and decided we could achieve it in six months. And we did it. We did it by explaining that we thought was a shared need. I don't know how many members the organization has today, but it has been working well for 15 years and is a model or community center volunteer services." Cardin also helped form the Maryland Volunteer Network. She felt that volunteers did not have a common forum, and that they ought to have one in which they could discuss the impact of economic, social and political forces on voluntarism. "There were only six of us like-minded

people," she said, "but I guess people invest their confidence in me. They asked me to be their first chairman. I think it's been six or seven years, and it's still functioning. It has a major conference each year, and while it is directed to volunteers, professionals are very much involved with it."

The network was responsible for legislation awarding volunteers a mileage deduction on their tax bills.

"I guess," said Cardin, "that if I have a talent it is the ability to bring together disparate groups and get them to sit down and discuss common goals. I think that's a major role of leadership. And I'm fortunate in that people trust me and will work with me. We do it as peers. I don't do it as their leader and they are followers. I don't like that philosophy."

Cardin's style gives her great confidence, but not an ego trip. It is a form of constant reassurance, a sense that she is in touch and in step with her coworkers. At the same time, she is not uncomfortable when working with managers who operate differently. I am a very good follower when I need to be. I don't have any sense of pride or loss of pride when I am a follower instead of a leader. The objective is what counts. I think that's probably at the core of any good leader's personality; that he or she looks beyond the ego factor to the goal."

In part, Shoshana Cardin's attitudes toward leadership are the result of an upbringing that emphasized social obligation; something greater, more desirable than personal success. Born in what was then Palestine and transplanted to Baltimore in 1928, she was educated in local public schools.

"My mother and father were involved in Jewish community matters from the earliest day I can remember," she said. "I can't remember a time when my parents didn't have either visitors from Palestine or Jewish community leaders at the house. They were always discussing issues of concern to the broad Jewish community, and I grew up thinking that that was the way everybody lived. Service was a way of life in our family, and I was brought up believing that if people are in need it's our responsibility to see to it that somebody is working to address those needs."

The world has become small enough so that a problem in one part of it affects the way the other part lives. Things have become so interactive that one can do little without affecting someone else. We have to recognize that."

Is that a frightening concept? Considering now that Cardin's decisions affect so many people and so much money, is she sometimes immobilized by the implications of her job as president of the CJF? "No," she said, "because I'm not doing it alone. And I believe in God."

Storytime At Barrington Library

Preschool storytimes for children three to five years of age will resume at the Barrington Public Library the week of January 14. As in the fall, there will be three programs a week: Monday mornings at 10, Tuesday afternoons at 11, and Wednesday evenings at 6:30. Registration is not required.

The Myth Of Liberation

(continued from page 1)

army, and some very recent increases in training available to women, it is still tainted with discrimination towards women. Men lacking a formal education will be trained by the army, women lacking the same educational skills will not. Combat jobs are forbidden by law, while many interesting jobs are denied women on the grounds that it does not pay to train them; since, once married, they do not continue to do reserve duty. In 1951 the so-called Equal Rights for Women Law was passed, which compromised the promise of equal rights written into the Declaration of Independence and the Basic guidelines of the first government. Sabo points out that the Equal Rights Law for women could not overrule any legal opinion regarding marriage and divorce coming out of rabbinical courts. Inequality is blatantly obvious in divorce laws. Although a man may divorce his wife without her consent if he can prove she has been an adulteress, had psychiatric problems or has been childless for ten years. Given the same circumstances a woman does not have the same rights. Women are not allowed to testify as witnesses in a rabbinical court along with criminals, the mentally deficient, children and the mentally insane. The accepted rationale for this discrimination is that all of the above groups are considered emotionally unreliable.

Many of these laws exist unchallenged due to apathy. Women have also been convinced the power of the religious establishment must be preserved for unity of country. Another argument for obedience is the necessity for the maintaining a strong majority coalition government. Although there is some agreement about the legal grievances of women, other concerns are considered of higher priority.

The flight from feminism of the Israeli woman is most evident in the rush toward a traditional femininity. Sabo feels the external trappings of some of women show a desire to pursue Madison Avenue's image of a woman. Consequently many of these women are eagerly draping themselves in the Euro-model of femininity. Tight, sexy, clothes are sought after as the Jewish woman strives to become a model of chic elegance. This is characteristic of many teenagers. Increasingly women are tolerating seeing themselves more as sex objects as the trend toward a demeaning image of women becomes more apparent in some advertising appearing in popular Israeli women's magazines.

Some individuals have become concerned with this trend and are committed to changing this serious situation. In one kibbutz movement, textbooks are being revised to eliminate some unflattering stereotypes. From textbooks to television to much-publicized "homemaker" contests there has been a clear message — that women should obtain most satisfaction in her roles of mother and homemaker. Although many laws have been created to protect women, many actually make obtaining a job more difficult for a woman. Regulations exist denying women the right to work at night in occupations. An employer who is required to provide maternity leave for a woman employee and not the male may be more likely to hire the man.

On the positive side, Sabo suggests, Israeli society tends to support working mothers by providing a good system of childcare. This is a child-centered society, in which a mother can feel confident that her child could ask any neighbor for help if in trouble while she is at work, and in which a businesswoman can express concern over a sick child at home without feeling unprofessional or inappropriate. Ad-

vancements are being made in bringing about the true equality of women but there is still a great distance to go.

Rhonda Landsman Sabo received her B.A. from Washington University, St. Louis in 1971. She moved to Israel in 1971 and she and her husband lived in the town of Rishon, Le Zion for seven years. She worked in Israel as a teacher of English primarily for adults. She studied social work at Bar Ilan University and worked as a case worker in a psychiatric hospital. She returned to the United States in 1978 and is presently completing a doctorate in clinical psychology. She has been in Rhode Island for a year and has always been interested in women's issues.

Talent Search For Education Conference

WANTED: Jewish teachers, media specialists, computer software designers, story tellers, musicians, administrators, dancers, visual artists, mimes, and anyone else who has knowledge or talent to share at the Tenth Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, to be held August 11-15, 1985 at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. Please contact the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, 468 Park Avenue South, Room 904, New York, NY 10016 by February 1, 1985.

That is the appeal with which CAJE is launching the biggest talent search ever held in the North American Jewish educational community.

The purpose of the appeal, according to Betsy Katz, Conference Chairperson, is to "expand the roster of presenters at our Tenth Annual Conference, which we hope will be the biggest and best we've ever had."

The Ninth CAJE Conference, held last summer at Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA, was attended by more than 1700 Jewish educators from 24 parts of the United States, as well as Israel, England, Mexico, Canada, and Australia. Over the course of five days, more than 400 CAJE members offered presentations ranging from one-and-a-half to nine hours in length, on virtually every facet of Judaism — history, Bible, philosophy, psychology — as well as a wide variety of teaching strategies. In addition, more than 60 CAJE members filled the daytime and evening hours with entertainment acting as leaders or performers of Jewish music, dance, poetry readings, pantomimes, story telling, theatre presentations, and film showings.

Warwick Museum Presents Local Artists

Five Rhode Island photographers will be featured in the exhibition "Personal Expressions in Photography" at Warwick Museum opening January 13, 1985. "Moments in Color and Light" will be the theme of works by Providence photographer Jim Egan. Other photographers include special events and city photographer Larry Lorraine, Arthur Perkins, Jeff Laurie and Lorraine Wilby. The exhibit will continue through February 3, 1985. Warwick Museum is at 3259 Post Rd. (Rte. 117 East) near Warwick City Hall. Exhibition hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Admission fees are \$1 Adults, 50¢ Children.

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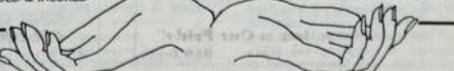
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Network Helps Jewish Families Put Down New Roots

NEW YORK — A continent-wide Shalom Newcomers Network has been established by JWB and its affiliated Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's to help Jewish individuals and families who are moving to a new community to put down new Jewish roots.

Shalom Newcomers Network will deal directly with reconnecting "newcomers" to their new permanent communities.

The project recognizes the need to deal more effectively with the discontinuity resulting from the high rate of Jewish mobility.

"Various studies reveal that 10 percent of the Jewish population moves each year," JWB President Esther Leah Ritz and JWB Executive Vice-President Arthur Rotman said, "and those who do move need as long as five years to really reconnect, to establish roots in their new communities."

"The challenge to the Jewish community is to develop the kinds of programs that will help people reconnect more rapidly and at the same time strengthen their Jewish identification," Joseph Kruger, of South Orange, N.J., North American chairman of the Shalom Newcomers Network Project, said. "There are many fine 'Shalom Newcomer' services in existence in numerous Jewish communities, and most of these are sponsored by local Federations."

"However, our concern is that little is being done to help Jewish people who are leaving one community to relocate in their new community."

"It is JWB's recommendation, therefore, that a Shalom Newcomers Network Project be a community-based undertaking, sparked by the Jewish Community Center, in close cooperation with the Jewish Federation, local

synagogues and other communal organizations, thus contributing to the well-being of Jews moving from community to community."

"Jewish Community Centers are a primary point of entry for Jews in cities across the U.S. and Canada," Kruger said. "They offer outreach services and easy entry into the Jewish scheme of things."

"This makes JCCs particularly important when you consider that permanent relocation leads to a tremendous loss of connection with supportive Jewish life and a loss of leadership. It offers JCCs the opportunity to provide those services that keep Jews connected."

"JCCs and YM-YWHA's can serve a special function in helping to shorten the period of time of reconnoitering of Jews on the move with their new communities."

A poster developed by JWB for the project features a maze and asks the questions, "New to town? Moving away?" It then projects the message, "Let us help you out of the maze of unfamiliar places." The poster is designed with a space for local input.

The poster is just one of a wide variety of materials JWB has developed for local use. A manual prepared for the Shalom Newcomers Network Project describes how to set up the project locally, how to develop existing projects, the role of Centers in building coalitions with Jewish communal organizations, the benefits of the Shalom Newcomers Network Project and the role of JWB.

Other items provided by JWB for use by its affiliated Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's include community fact sheets, postcards, press releases, sample "welcome" brochures, and the like.

The recommendation is that the local JCC president appoint a Shalom Newcomers Network Committee that will consist of representatives of the JCC, Jewish Federations, synagogues, and other cooperating agencies and organizations. Volunteers will be recruited and trained to provide manpower for the Network desk. The project will be staffed and administered by a JCC professional.

The desk at the JCC will provide newcomers with basic information about the local community and those leaving with information about the community to which they are going. This includes information about Jewish communal services, religious institutions, possible places to live, schools, medical services and the like.

JWB will be a support system to its affiliated JCCs and Ys participating in the Network and will continue to provide them with materials and ongoing consultation.

Cindy Chazan, JWB special projects associate, is the coordinator for the Shalom Newcomers Network. Dr. Morton Plotnick, executive director, Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, was the consultant for developing materials.

JWB is the leadership network of and central service agency for Jewish

Community Centers, YM-YWHA's and camps in the U.S. and Canada serving 1 million Jews. It seeks to strengthen and perpetuate Jewish education and Jewish culture in North America through the Jewish Media Service/JWB, the JWB Lecture Bureau, the JWB Jewish Book Council, the JWB Jewish Music Council, and Israel-related projects.

The JWB is the U.S. government-accredited agency that provides religious, Jewish educational, and morale services to Jews in the armed forces, their families and hospitalized veterans on behalf of the American Jewish community.

Guide To Jewish Europe Published

Asher Israelowitz's "Guide to Jewish Europe" has just been published. The author of "Synagogues of New York City" and "Guide to Jewish New York City," has created this practical guide for the Jewish traveler. It contains complete up-to-date information on kosher restaurants, hotels, butchers, and bakeries throughout Europe. There are lists of the synagogues, mikvehs, Jewish landmarks, and Jewish museums.

The handy pocket-sized softcover "Guide to Jewish Europe" is available by mail order only. To order, send \$10.95 (shipping and handling included): Asher Israelowitz, P.O. Box 228-GE, Brooklyn, New York 11229.



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Obituaries

MAMIE OSTERMAN

CRANSTON — Mamie Osterman, 93, of 2045 Broad St. died Thursday, January 3 at the Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home, Warwick. She was the widow of Jacob Osterman.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Herman and Rachael (Cohn) Rosner, she lived in Providence from 1913 to 1973.

Mrs. Osterman was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and was a former member of Lenax Hazedick Congregation.

She leaves two daughters, Rose O. Lipson and Sylvia F. Klein, both of Warwick; a son, Samuel Osterman of East Providence; three brothers, Nathan Rosner of Barrington, Hyman Rosner of Providence, Leslie Rosner of Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Sophia Freeman of Warwick; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

MINNIE ZALUSKY

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Zalusky, 91, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, January 5 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Ely Zalusky.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rachael Goldstein, she lived in Providence for seven years. She previously lived in Pawtucket.

She leaves three sons, Dr. Ralph Zalusky of Roslyn, N.Y., Joseph Zalusky of Pawtucket and Isaac Zale of Kansas City, Kans.; three daughters, Dorothy Hendrick of San Jose, Calif., Rachael Beviens of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bella Massotti of Central Falls; a brother, Max Goldstein of Cranston; a sister, Anna Nathanson of Providence; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

GERTRUDE KARTEN

PROVIDENCE — Gertrude Karten, 95, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, died Friday, January 4, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Harry Karten.

Born in Poland a daughter of the late Hirsch and Ruth (Glaser) Teller, she lived in Providence for 78 years.

She leaves one son, Israel Karten of Stoughton, Mass.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at graveside January 4, 1985, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. The Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel of 458 Hope St. was in charge of arrangements.

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HARRY WEINSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Harry Weinstein, 84, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., founder of the Rialto Furniture Co., Attwells Ave., and its proprietor from 1949 to his retirement. In 1965, died yesterday at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Florence (Rubien) Weinstein.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Morris and Anna Weinstein and came to this country as an infant, settling in Providence.

Mr. Weinstein was a member of Roosevelt Lodge #84M and was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

He leaves two sons, Lewis Weinstein of Pawtucket and Ira Weinstein of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Abraham Weinstein of Providence and Joseph Weinstein of New Bedford, Mass.; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

VICTOR GOLD

CRANSTON — Victor Gold, 69, of 55 Albanian Circle, died Wednesday, January 2 in Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy "Dodo" (Gordon) Gold.

He was born in Providence a son of the late Hyman and Esther (Lerner) Gold.

He was proprietor of Victor Gold & Sons, a wiping cloth business located in Warwick for 13 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its brotherhood, Overseas Masonic Lodge and the Palestine Shrine.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Laurie E. Gold of Brookline, Mass.; two sons, Monty E. Gold and Gerald E. Gold, both of Boston; a brother, Joseph Gold of Delray Beach, Fla. and a granddaughter.

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

MAY SILVERSTEIN-MEDOFF

PROVIDENCE — May Silverstein-Medoff, 73, of the Regency, 60 Broadway, died Wednesday, January 2 at Fogarty Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Israel Medoff. The late Sidney Silverstein was her first husband.

Born in Norwich, Conn., a daughter of the late Ike and Tillie (Heller) Beckenstein, she had lived in Woonsocket most of her life.

Mrs. Medoff was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, its Sisterhood and Hadassah. She had attended Boston University.

She leaves a stepdaughter, Lorraine Kelman of Providence, and two sisters, Helen B. Solomon and Beatrice Levine, both of Norwich.

A funeral service was held at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Prospect Street, Woonsocket. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

CHARLES KOSSOVE

MIAMI, Fla. — Charles Kossove, 64, of 7441 Wayne Ave., Miami Beach, a pharmacist for the Hotel Pharmacy formerly in the old Biltmore Hotel, Providence, died Wednesday, January 2 at home.

A 1941 graduate of what is now the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Roosevelt Lodge of Masons.

He was born in New York City, and lived in Rhode Island about 49 years. The late Edward and Rebecca (Zelikow) Kossove were his parents.

He leaves a daughter, Pamela Ann Schneider of Gainsville; a sister, Beryl Meyer of Providence; and a granddaughter.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JEANE G. FINE

WARWICK — Jeane G. Fine, 75, of the Greenwood Nursing Home died Sunday, December 30 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James Fine.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Louis and Anna Greene, she lived in Warwick for seven years. She previously lived in Cranston.

Mrs. Fine and her husband formerly operated a real estate office in Cranston. She previously was secretary to the principal of the Nathan Bishop Junior High School, Providence.

She leaves a son, Lewis H. Fine of Linwood, N.J.; two brothers, Samuel Greene of Cranston and Robert Greene of Warwick; two sisters, Irene Greene and Dorothy Friendly-Greene, both of New York City, and two grandchildren.

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

SOLOMON WASSER

PROVIDENCE — Solomon Wasser, 95, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former photographer, died Friday, January 4, at the home. He was the husband of the late Buzia (Kipnis) Wasser.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Anna (Buz) Wassers, he came to Providence in 1922, and lived in the city until 1960. He then lived in Cranston until moving to the home two years ago.

Mr. Wasser was in business from 1922 to 1954 and specialized in photographing weddings.

He leaves three sons, Jacob "Jack" Wasser of Pompano Beach, Fla., Edward Wasser of Warwick and Raymond Wasser of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Celia Schleifer of Clearwater, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements

were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

JOSEPH PERLOW

PAWTUCKET — Joseph Perlow, 69, of 39 Lowden St., owner of Perlow Auto Sales which he founded 50 years ago, died Friday, January 4, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Zakoff) Perlow.

Born in Pawtucket, he was a son of the late Samuel and Fannie (Udler) Perlow. Mr. Perlow was a World War II Army veteran, and a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post 23.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Sharon Perlow; a son, Steven B. Perlow, both of Pawtucket, and two brothers, Fred Perlow of Cranston and Peter Perlow of East Providence.

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

ANNA C. LEVIN

PROVIDENCE — Anna C. Levin, 87, of Charlesgate North, 670 N. Main St., died Thursday, January 3 at home. She was the widow of Louis I. Levin.

Born in East Blackstone, Mass., a daughter of the late Henry and Ethel Colitz, she lived in Providence almost all her life.

Mrs. Levin leaves a son, Morris J. Levin of Paramus, N.J.; a daughter, Ethel Klane of Lexington, Mass.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

BELLE JOSEPHSON

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Belle Josephson died Wednesday, December 12, 1984. She was the widow of Jack Josephson. She leaves three sons, Dr. Alan Josephson of Providence, Martin and Andrew Josephson of California. She also leaves a sister, two brothers, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Los Angeles, Calif.

JCC Events

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will offer a six-week fitness class, beginning January 28, which is part of a master's thesis research project. The class will be free to healthy individuals who attend at least 80% of the twelve sessions, and record their heart rates. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evening from 5:30-6 p.m. with changing and shower facilities available. An initial deposit of \$20.00 will be refunded in full to participants at the end of the six weeks, providing their attendance is 80%.

The class will be an aerobic workout to music (not dance), with warm-up and cool-down, and attention to flexibility and muscle development. The instructor is Lynn Covington, a master's degree candidate in exercise science instructor at U.R.I. who is also a certified C.P.R. instructor.

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Shalom Singles

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center has a great answer for a cold winter day — "An Afternoon of Movie Greats!" Join us on Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton

for a fun afternoon of fabulous movies, popcorn and good company. The cost is only \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. You must pre-register by Wednesday, January 16 by calling Patti or Liz, 821-0030 or 341-2016. Don't miss out on this warm program! Newcomers are especially welcome.

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"Pack Of Lies" Opens At Wilbur

Tony Award-winning actress Rosemary Harris will star with film and television actor Patrick McGoohan in "Pack of Lies," a new play by Hugh Whitmore which opens for a three-week pre-Broadway engagement at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday, January 14 at 7 p.m. Two previews are scheduled for Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Also starring are two Tony-nominees, Trinity Square Repertory Theatre alumnae George L. Martin, ("Plenty") and Dana Ivey ("Heartbreak House," "Sunday in the Park with George"), Martin last performed in Boston in Jules Feiffer's "Grown-Ups."

Playwright Hugh Whitmore, acclaimed for his PBS docu-drama about Alger Hiss, "Concealed Enemies," has woven a spell-binding tale based on a true spy incident in Britain during the early 1960's. "Pack of Lies" is directed by Clifford Williams who staged the original London production, and among his credits, the successful Broadway hit "Sleuth." He is

an associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The producers are Arthur Cantor and Bonnie Nelson Schwartz

Boston-born and Harvard-educated Cantor has presented more than 100 plays on Broadway, London and Paris. He first produced Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man." Some of his New York credits include "Gideon," "A Thousand Clowns," "Private Lives" starring Maggie Smith, and "On Golden Pond." Performances are scheduled Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Mail orders may be sent to the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St., Boston 02116, 1-617-423-4008 or phoned in to Chargit at 1-800-223-0120. For group sales, call 1-617-426-6444.



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Ramifications of Interfaith Explored

What kind of advice do you give to a couple planning an interfaith marriage? An informative and insightful examination of this issue from the perspective of Reform Judaism, just published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is "Jews and Non-Jews: Getting Married" by Sanford Seltzer, a Reform rabbi psychotherapist who has counseled hundreds of interfaith couples. The 44-page booklet is designed to help such couples "become better informed and more adequately prepared for the ramifications of an interfaith marriage."

Recent estimates are that 40 to 50 percent of Jews who marry choose a non-Jewish partner. Rabbi Seltzer, who is co-director of Reform Judaism's Commission on Outreach, attributes this trend to growing secularism and religious pluralism, an emphasis on personal freedom, the feminist movement, and a more open society that rejects anti-Semitic attitudes and beliefs. According to Rabbi Seltzer, available data suggest that "interfaith marriages are less harmonious than same-faith marriages," and "they can and often do create tensions that are not present in relationships involving persons from similar religious and cultural backgrounds."

Jews who are determined to share their lives with a non-Jewish partner and still maintain their Jewish identity and that of their children face "an enormously difficult task," Rabbi Seltzer writes. These couples, he observes, should anticipate that:

- 1) Such marriages demand even more patience and maturity than that required of same-faith marriages;
 - 2) Normal marital misunderstanding may evoke reactions out of proportion to their surface causes;
 - 3) Religious and cultural experiences that normally enrich a marriage will be difficult to achieve;
 - 4) Spiritual alternatives sufficiently compensatory for those moments that cannot be shared may be lacking;
 - 5) The religious upbringing of children poses particularly painful dilemmas;
 - 6) Pressures from parents, in-laws and friends may add to existing tensions.
- Despite these and other pitfalls, Rabbi Seltzer acknowledges that predictions of the demise of the American Jewish community because of interfaith marriage are "premature and unfounded." But he strongly suggests that persons of diverse religious backgrounds "should begin talking about themselves and their expecta-

tions of marriage before the emotional intensity of their relationship gets out of hand and they are no longer able to exercise good judgment."

He also cautions couples in an interfaith marriage to guard against "impulsive" decisions regarding their children's religious upbringing. He writes:

"Parents should be thoroughly versed in what Judaism and Christianity teach and practice. The faith they choose should be intellectually and emotionally compatible with their personal life-styles and beliefs. To do otherwise is to render a disservice to themselves and their children."

The booklet also discusses Reform Jewish and Christian points of view on interc-

faith marriages, the significance of the Jewish wedding service, religious compromises, marriage under civil auspices, conversion to Judaism, divorce and remarriage, anti-Semitism, social situations and relationships with in-laws, and the role and attitudes of parents and the clergy.

"Jews and Non-Jews: Getting Married" contains a bibliography on religion in America, marriage, intermarriage and conversion. The publication is available from the UAH, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021, for \$5, including postage and handling.

[Rabbi Seltzer may be reached for interview at (617) 277-1655]

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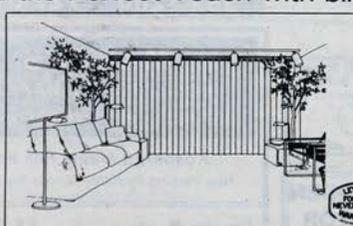
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