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Local News

NCCJ To Present Essay Contest Winners

Winners of the 11th Annual "Books for Brotherhood" Reading and Essay Contest co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Providence Public Library will receive recognition at the Award Ceremony on Thursday, February 21, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. at the main library in downtown Providence. The 1st and 2nd place winners were selected from over 300 entries from 4th to 8th grade students in Rhode Island's public, private and parochial schools.

The theme of "The New Focus on Excellence in Writing" will be used by Dr. Kenneth Walker, Co-ordinator of Urban Education at Rhode Island College, who will be the featured speaker at the ceremony to which families and teachers of the winners are invited to attend. Dr. Walker chairs the judging panel which included the following educators: Dr. Joan Glazer, Associate Professor of Elementary Education also at Rhode Island College; Scott Corbett, local children's author; Robert Israel, Editor of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*.

Certificates, books and gift certificates to purchase books will be awarded by Charlotte I. Penn, NCCJ Executive Director and Cynthia Neal, Chief of Services to the winners.

The award ceremony takes place traditionally during NCCJ's Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week, February 17th to the 23rd.

Fri. Night Dinner At Cong. Ohawe Sholam

Congregation Ohawe Sholam is continuing its series of Friday night dinners, well known for their homelike atmosphere and delicious Shabbos food. The next dinner is scheduled for Friday evening, February 8, 1985, with services beginning at 4:40 p.m. and dinner at 5:45 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$7.50 for an adult and \$3.00 for a child. Reservations should be mailed by January 27, 1985 to CONG. OHAWE SHOLAM, 1000 W. PAVEMENT, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. In order to enable the congregation to reach out to members of the community who cannot afford to attend the dinners, a sponsor category is available — a donation of \$25.00 which includes two free dinners. For further information please contact the synagogue at 722-3146. Snowdate for the dinner is Feb. 15, 1985.

Women's Assoc. To Meet

An important meeting of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association executive board will take place on Wednesday, February 6, in the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Home. All board members are urged to attend so that final plans for the March 20 Donor Event may be completed.

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Dr. Conforti To Speak

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will hold its Midwinter Meeting on February 10, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center Senior Lounge at 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R.I. Joseph Conforti, Associate Professor of History and English at Rhode Island College will speak on, "Irving J. Fain and the Fair Housing Movement in Rhode Island, 1959-1970."

Dr. Conforti received his Ph.D. from Brown University and is the author of two books, *Samuel Hopkins and the New Divinity Movement and Our Heritage: a History of East Providence*. He is also the author of several articles and reviews which have appeared in such publications as the "William and Mary Quarterly," the "Journal of American History," and "New England History and Genealogy Register," the "Rhode Island History" and the "Historical Journal of Massachusetts."

At the close of the meeting wine and cheese will be served. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

Scout Sabbath At Beth Am-Beth David

On Friday evening, February 8, 1985 at 8:15 p.m. the Third Annual Scout Sabbath Service will be held at Temple Beth Am — Beth David, Warwick, Rhode Island. The service will be conducted by Boy Scouts of Troop 10 Warwick, as well as scouts from other troops, under the direction of Scouts Daniel Gluckman and Gregory Cohen.

The feature of the evening will be the awarding of the Ner Tamid Award, the highest Jewish Award in Scouting, to Scout Gregory Cohen.

Jerome Aron, Past President of the Temple Men's Club will speak on the role of religion in scouting. He will be assisted by several scouts from Troop 10. The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. All scouts and their families are invited to attend.

Gov. DiPrete At URI-Hillel

The Spring 1985 URI Hillel Lunch Program proudly presents on February 7, 1985, Governor Edward DiPrete, speaking on "Rhode Island and URI: The Future."

In the era of reduced government funding of human services, the question of education as a government priority has become an issue of great concern. Governor DiPrete will address this issue and state his administration's view on the subject.

Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m. with the cost being \$2.75. The lecture is free and begins at 12:45 p.m. Hillel is located at 34 Lower College Road, Kingston, R.I. For more information call 792-2740 during normal business hours.



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Judaic Studies At Brown

A Summer Institute in Judaic Studies will be held at Brown University for about 30 faculty members in various fields who are teaching in small colleges and universities throughout the country.

This is the first such institute at Brown, according to religious studies professor Ernest S. Frerichs, who will oversee the institute. It will be funded by a \$125,796 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

"We hope to attract some 30 college and university professors from the fields of ancient history, classical studies, religious studies, and general education," said Frerichs, who co-directs Brown's Program in Judaic Studies.

The dates of the institute are June 10 to July 19, 1985. Each attending professor will be offered two six-week courses — "Judaism in Late Antiquity" and "Teaching Judaism: Bridges to Related Fields."

The participants' cost will be paid for by the NEH. "Preference will go to professors in small colleges and universities in states and regions in which no centers or programs of Judaic studies are located," Frerichs said.

This is one of 20 such institutes being sponsored by the NEH throughout the U.S. this summer. More information is available from the Program in Judaic Studies, Box 1826, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912 or by calling 401-863-3900.

Ethiopian Awareness Sabbath At Cong. Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding an Ethiopian Jewry awareness Sabbath on Saturday, February 2. The purpose of the Sabbath is to focus the community's attention on the plight of the Falasha Jews of Ethiopia. These Jews have been the victims of starvation and persecution in their Ethiopian homeland. They are presently being rescued and transported to the state of Israel. However, great obstacles stand in the way of their resettlement. Only efforts by American Jewry and Jews the world over can bring this crisis to a successful conclusion.

The Sabbath morning service, beginning at 9 a.m., will include special prayers for Falasha Jewry and the sermon will be devoted to this topic. The general community is invited to join in praying for the redemption of this ancient Jewish community.

Tu BeShevat At Cong. Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding a family brunch on Sunday, February 3 to celebrate the holiday of Tu BeShevat. Tu BeShevat is the Jewish Arbor Day marking the agricultural new year in Israel. It will occur this year on Wednesday February 6.

In keeping with the occasion there will be a brunch featuring Israeli style foods.

An interesting program featuring anecdotes and audience participation will be presented by Elan Adler, rabbinical student at Yeshiva University. The program will begin at 10 a.m. There is a charge and reservations should be made by calling the Beth Shalom office on any weekday morning. The program will be held at the Synagogue at 275 Camp St.

Chaim Potok At Beth-El

On Wednesday, May 1, 1985 at 8 p.m., noted Jewish author Chaim Potok will be speaking at Temple Beth-El. The program is sponsored by the Temple's Benefactor's Fund. The fund was established in 1979 during the Temple's celebration of its 125th year anniversary.

The Benefactor's Fund has presented numerous programs since its debut, including Abba Eban, the International String Quartet, Israeli pianist Ilan Rechtman, and last year, the fund presented an outstanding evening with actor/singer Theodore Bikel.

Members of the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gates, chairpersons, Mr. Carl Feldman, Mr. John Hirsh, Mrs. Herbert Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salk, Mrs. W. Irving Wolfe, Jr., Mr. Marvyn Waronov, Robert Goldberg, and Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman. For more information on the lecture, please contact Robert Goldberg at 331-6070.

Waldman To Appear With R.I. Philharmonic



Yuval Waldman

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Abazo Casuto, will present a concert honoring the 300th birthdays of Bach and Handel, on Saturday evening, February 2, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Providence Performing Arts Center. Joining the orchestra as guest soloist will be soprano Faye Robinson and violinist Yuval Waldman.

The program will open with Bach's Suite No. 4 in D Major. This will be followed by two Handel operatic arias performed by Miss Robinson — "Ah Mio Cor" from Alcina, and "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Samson. Violinist Yuval Waldman will be heard in the Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major by Bach and the Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 11 by Handel. The program will conclude with Miss Robinson singing Bach's Cantata No. 51 "Jauchzet Gott," and music from Handel's famous Water Music Suite.

Yuval Waldman is a Russian born, Israeli violinist and conductor. He is the Music Director of the Madama Bach Festival, and teaches at the State University of New York at Purchase. As a violinist, he has gained considerable fame as an interpreter of Baroque music, and has commissioned and performed numerous works by contemporary composers. He has performed with many orchestras in this country, Europe, Canada, and Israel, and records for the Musical Heritage Society. Mr. Waldman is a winner of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation Prize.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$14-\$12-\$10, with tickets at \$7 available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be ordered by calling the theater box office at 421-ARTS.

Dr. Imber To Speak

Dr. Steve C. Imber, professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, psychoeducational consultant, and columnist for the Rhode Island Herald (Parents Rights & Rights) will speak to the Parents and Teachers Association at the Community School in Cumberland on Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Imber who is also past-president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders will give a cartooned slide presentation on parenting and behavior management skills. The presentation will include a humorous perspective on how children manage their parents. Positive communication and discipline techniques will be discussed and illustrated. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

Bet Talmud Resumes At Torat Yisrael

Torat Yisrael announces that registration for classes at Bet Talmud (the second semester of its adult education program) is presently in progress. Classes which meet on Monday evenings and Tuesday mornings will begin the week of February 4.

Other courses on this semester's agenda are, Great Moments in Jewish History, A Tag on my Talit, Hebrew Conversation, Jewish Bioethics, The Language of Prayer, (beginning and advanced), Stress Management, Yiddish Stories, The Responsa Literature, and What Music Says about Contemporary Jewish Issues.

Classes are open to the community. If you would like a brochure, please call the Synagogue office at 785-1890.

Scout Sabbath At Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom will pay honor to their young people involved in the various scouting movements at their annual Scout Sabbath which will take place on Friday evening, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate. He will be assisted by the following scouts in this special service: Joshua Blumen, Daniel Laska, Benjamin Farber, Adam Kaminitz, Matthew Schneller, Kris Mayes, Rachel Martilleno, Susan Hicks, Lisa Cohen, Jeremy Nichols, Jeremy Sarao, Ilia Kaminitz, Jeffrey Schneller, Keith Mayes, Julia Schwartz, Cecie Martilleno and Jonathan Cohen.

Dale G. Blumen, Temple President will bring greetings. Rabbi Jagolinzer will present the scouts with a special certificate in honor of their involvement in scouting and Scout Sabbath. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, graciously sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher.



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From The Editor

by Robert Israel

The Lessons Of History

In last Sunday's *Boston Globe*, there were two reports on the Holocaust, one on the 40th anniversary of the freeing of the prisoners at Auschwitz, the sight of one of the largest extermination centers of Jews by the Nazis during World War II, and the other on a strange and disturbing trial now taking place in Toronto, Ontario.

The first report described the painful reunion by the survivors of the Polish concentration camp who endured torture and the sight of their families being wasted by the Nazis. These individuals have lived to tell the world, "Never again." In this report, there were interviews with survivors who were captured by Dr. Josef Mengele, the so called "Angel of Death," who performed deadly experiments on Jewish children and others. Mengele is believed to be alive and hiding in Paraguay.

The report about the trial that is now taking place in Toronto, Ontario, described the case between a neo-Nazi and a survivor of Auschwitz. The neo-Nazi is claiming the Holocaust did not exist and that no Jews were killed at any of the concentration camps. The survivor of the Auschwitz, under cross-examination from the neo-Nazi's lawyer, described the extermination efforts in detail.

The fact that such a trial is taking place is perplexing. There really is nothing to argue about — the Holocaust happened. It has been documented. There are photographs, newsreels and other documentation to prove it. The witnesses — those men and women who were in the camps — were there. The barbarians who showed everyone in the world how low humanity could sink need not be made mockery of in a Canadian courtroom.

Yet the trial is not the first of its kind, and nor will it be the last of its kind. Several years ago in Los Angeles, a similar trial took place between a wealthy neo-Nazi and former prisoner of Auschwitz who came forth to testify that the Holocaust did indeed exist.

The sick rationale behind the efforts to disprove the Holocaust's existence is founded in one of the basic tenets of totalitarianism — rewriting history to show only the good sides of a government in the hopes that it could one day rise in favor. George Orwell described this in his novel *Nineteen*

Eighty-Four. There is no history in the world of the future described in that novel — only a series of stories, feebly recorded, that highlight the positive aspects of Big Brother's domain.

As painful as history is — and surely the sight of the survivors gathering at the sight of one of the largest concentration camps in Poland is excruciatingly painful — we must not condemn to oblivion the mistakes of the past. This is why, as Jews, we celebrate Passover, and why, as citizens, we must fight tyranny and every effort to rewrite the lessons of the past.

Years ago, when I was teaching, I asked students if they knew the difference between Sen. McCarthy and Eugene McCarthy, if they knew the name of the President who once described a "great society," if they were aware of the atomic experiments conducted in this country that polluted the lives of thousands of Americans living in Utah and Nevada. The students, college age, bright and articulate, did not know the answers to any of my questions.

This same ignorance of history can be seen in the lack of reactions by many Americans to the proposals of President Reagan who this year has once again proposed a significant budget cuts to the elderly, to the poor, and to the arts in favor of an increased military budget.

If we have learned anything from history, it is that education is foremost, improving the human condition is foremost in our responsibilities. Do we improve the human condition by financing new weapons at the expense of denying children a hot lunch at school? Do we cut back on benefits to the elderly, to veterans and others, at the expense of building more bombs? The trial in Toronto and the sight of the courageous Jew standing, alive and well, at the sight of the gas chambers they miraculously escaped from, should be a strong enough contrast. There is a great difference between the efforts of those that would have us believe in rewriting history and those that are aware of history's important lessons. As we seek truth, we are required to be more steadfast and vocal in our efforts to establish a long lasting commitment to peace and social justice.

To The Editor:

My congratulations to Dottie Snyder on a warm and loving portrait of Edward Adler in last week's edition of the *Rhode Island Herald*.

Though I do not know Mr. Adler well, I know him well enough to recognize the accuracy of Dottie's descriptors. He is certainly a unique individual which the Rhode Island Jewish community can be proud to count as one of its own.

May he be blessed with many more years of productive service both to Temple Emanu-El and to the Providence Hebrew Day School, and may we, as Jews in this community, find the inspiration from his work to dedicate ourselves to greater efforts on behalf of our people.

Cantor Stephen Freedman

ORT Camp Fair:

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold Rhode Island's first "Camp Fair" coming Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985, from 12:5 p.m. at Day Square in Providence. Assorted camps will be represented including familiar names such as Camp Sunrise and Camp Avoda, and camps you've probably never heard of like Elk Creek Ranch of Wyoming. The camps are from C. Mass., Conn., New Hampshire, and Wyoming. There are sports camps, art camps, computer camps, and all-around camps. Some camps are co-ed, while others are unisex, and there are overnite as well as day camps.

A New Year For Trees

by Zev Golan

Tu B'Shevat: A strange holiday as holidays go. A Jewish holiday — with no laws. A New Year — for trees. A New Year that falls in the middle of the month. And its message: That a tree is a man.

Legend has it that when the trees noticed that man had a special New Year, they queried the Creator: In the Bible, we are compared to man. Do not we, too, deserve a New Year? The answer, recognizing the justice of the question, was another question: "When would you like your New Year?"

The trees realized that by the month of Shevat, most of the season's rain has fallen in Israel and growth has begun anew. Since the first day of any month qualifies as a holiday in itself, they requested the fifteenth of the month for themselves. And "Tu," the fifteenth, in Hebrew, of Shevat attained its holiday stature. This year, Tu B'Shevat falls on Feb. 6.

Though Tu B'Shevat is mentioned in the ancient legal code of the Mishna, no real laws are attached to it. The rabbis, however, felt a need to honor the day that itself honors the Land of Israel, celebrating the renewal of the Land's productive strength. The rabbis, therefore, instituted a few minor prayer changes and prohibited fasts and eulogies. In order to participate in the trees' happiness, they ordained that fruits were to be eaten at a special dinner.

The holiday lost much of its meaning in the Diaspora, but was retained as a remembrance of agricultural times past. The customs we today associate with Tu B'Shevat are relatively recent innovations of 16th and 17th century mystic Kabbalists. They encouraged the consumption of the fruits of Eretz Israel on this day as an expression of longing for the homeland and redemption.

A most remarkable Kabbalistic innovation is the holding of seder. The table is set in festive white, lit by candles and decked with fragrant myrtle leaves and flowers. Diners at the seder drink four cups of wine as they would at a Passover seder, and they recite special blessings over as many different kinds of fruit as are known to take well over an hour.

With the Zionist return to the Holy Land, the holiday acquired its present

form. Israeli children join in thousands of processions, and with much music and laughter, they fulfill the Divine Commandment to "plant all sorts of fruit trees." As the holiday approaches, Israeli stores fill with the many beautiful fruits of the land.

The gaiety and frivolity have their serious side, too. Mankind's New Year, Rosh Hashana, serves as a Day of Judgement. If trees are to be compared to man, then they, too, merit a Day of Judgement. The Bible does hint at the tree's resemblance to man, in the 20th chapter of Deuteronomy. "When you besiege a city a long time to take it, you shall not destroy the trees thereof... for is the tree of the field a man, to go in before your siege?"

The rabbis noticed that when the question mark is dropped, the Hebrew verse can be read, "The tree of the field is a man." One rabbi waxed poetic and wrote that "When a fruit bearing tree is felled, a cry goes forth from one end of the world to the other, but is not heard."

The statement that "The tree... is man" and the idea of Divine Judgement for both take an interesting turn in a Kabbalistic legend recorded by a Rabbi Baroni of Baghdad:

A man strolling through an orchard pulled a fruit from a tree and was about to bite into it when a voice spoke from Heaven: "Inside this fruit is the soul of Nathan of Gaza, who has until now been unable to enter Heaven. If you recite the proper blessing over the fruit before eating it, Nathan's sins will be cleansed and his soul purified." The man recited the blessing, Nathan's sins were atoned for and his purified soul was finally able to enter paradise.

Eternally optimistic, the Jewish people regard any Day of Judgement, be it for man or tree, as a day of joy, in anticipation of a favorable judgement and in appreciation of the fact that no matter what the judgement, there is indeed a Judge.

Ironically, Tu B'Shevat was enthusiastically celebrated for hundreds of years by Diaspora Jews who beheld a barren, desolate Land of Israel. No wonder, then, that this holiday is a favorite of children living in a renewed, fruitful State of Israel.

Zev Golan writes for the *Jewish Times*.

Responsibility For Refugees

Sudan's President Gaafar al-Nimeiry announced last weekend that all refugees — it is estimated that there are more than a million now in the Sudan — are free to go. All of them, even the Ethiopian Jews, are free to go anywhere that will take them in. Anywhere, that is, but Israel.

"I won't help Israel by sending them more people," he asserted in *New York Times*, January 21, 1985.

It seems that Israel can be credited with turning any situation to her own advantage. What other country would be seen as being "helped" by the influx of thousands of refugees in need of food, clothing, shelter, medical care, education — the list goes on.

Yet, as all the world knows by now, Israel has not only accepted her responsibility to these refugees, but, rather than waiting for them to come knocking on her door, she has actually sought them out and brought them home.

Nimeiry made no mention of he would not assist in any way in the evacuation of any refugees, but would allow any country — but, of course, Israel — to make whatever arrangements are necessary through the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Unfortunately, a spokesman for that Geneva-based agency announced on Monday (*New York Times*, January 22, 1985) that all the other countries of the world — except Israel — were not exactly jumping at the opportunity to rescue, receive and rehabilitate starving Africans.

In fact, said the spokesman, as far as he knew only Israel had expressed such an interest. Apparently, most other countries don't feel the opportunity to absorb thousands of starving refugees to be one that can't afford to miss.

bring in more as soon as possible, by any means possible, until all are safely home.

Her detractors, meanwhile, sit in circles around her, shooting darts of accusatory, inflammatory condemnations, while the refugees that have sat in camps in their countries for more than a quarter of a century have never been absorbed into the mainstream, never been given full rights as citizens.

With such a situation already within their borders, it is hardly likely that these countries would agree to take in more — though most of the needy are not Jewish and many of these countries could certainly afford the burden much more easily than Israel.

Once again, Israel is standing alone, standing proud.

It is certainly hoped that this new pronouncement by Sudan's President will make it easier for Israel, with the help of friendly countries, to rescue the remaining 2,000 Jews currently stranded in the Sudan, where more than 2,000 Jews have died since last spring of famine and disease. It is also fervently hoped that some avenue of refuge will open up for the thousands of Jews still trapped in famine-wracked Ethiopia.

And it is time for the world at large to realize that Israel really is, in this instance, a light to all nations.

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Candlelighting

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1985

Cantors Plan Joint Programs

At a historic meeting heralding greater cooperation between Conservative and Reform Judaism, cantors of both branches met last week to explore the role of the *hazzan* in strengthening Jewish congregational and communal life in an increasingly secular society.

More than 100 representatives of the Cantors Assembly (Conservative) and the American Conference of Cantors (Reform) participated in the day-long seminar — the first to be sponsored jointly by the two cantorial bodies.

They found that the issues uniting them — including agreement that prayer is the prime purpose of the religious service and that cantors must be the arbiters in determining liturgical standards — were of far greater consequence than any doctrinal differences dividing them.

Among the seminar participants were women cantors invited by the (Reform) School of Sacred Music. Although the (Conservative) Cantors Institute does not as yet invest women cantors, such a move probably will take place in the near future, according to Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum, executive vice president of the Cantors Assembly.

Cantor Rosenbaum deplored the "spiritual malaise" afflicting synagogue life in America today and urged his colleagues to reassert the historic role of the *hazzan* as *shalich tzibbur* (emissary of the congregation) in elevating their congregants to a more authentic level of Jewish prayer and practice.

"Hazzanim must seek to recreate the



IVAN E. PERLMAN

ambiance of faith and reverence for learning that characterized the life of the *shetel* by becoming actively involved in all phases of the community's religious, educational, social and communal life, Cantor Rosenbaum declared, adding:

"We must initiate dialogue and seek input from synagogue professionals and lay leaders to promote the resurgence of traditional observance. At the same time,"

he continued, "we must not be afraid to respond with orderly changes in liturgical format. The ideal cantor will make use of dance, poetry, art, literature and contemporary music to create new and enriching Jewish spiritual experiences for the congregation."

Cantor Rosenbaum urged his colleagues to focus on providing their congregants with a "more authentic Judaism. Let us harness Jewish song and the Jewish word for the sake of heaven and for the sake of our own lives," he said.

A similar note was echoed by Cantor Raymond Smolover, executive director of the American Conference of Cantors, who indicated that the gap between Reform and Conservative services was being bridged and that the role of the cantor in Reform congregations was being enlarged.

"We are developing a wide variety of service modules, including Israeli music, Chassidic melodies and camp songs," he said, adding:

"We must attract the best brains and talent to the cantorate so that, under the leadership of these dedicated men and women, the synagogue will once again become a spiritual oasis, with prayer the prime purpose of the religious service."

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, president of the Cantors Assembly, expressed optimism at the resurgence of the cantorate in recent years and the growing rapport between cantors and their colleagues in the pulpit, the rabbis. He noted that, for the first time, a *hazzan*-in-residence would participate in the forthcoming convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the professional body of Conservative rabbis, and a rabbi

would occupy a comparable position at the next Cantors Assembly convention.

Cantor Morton Shames of Temple Beth El in Springfield, Mass., said the art of the cantor was being "reduced to mediocrity" by a laity "ignorant of prayer and liturgy" and a rabbinate sometimes "less than supportive." Cantor Shames, former president of the Cantors Assembly, criticized what he called the pervasive tendency of the congregation to ask less of the cantor than he is trained to do. "He asked rhetorically: 'Are we *shlechi tzibbur* (cantors) or song leaders?'"

Calling for a "mutuality of purpose" between rabbis and cantors, Cantor Sarah Sager, first cantor of Fairmont Temple in Cleveland, stressed the gradual restoration of traditional liturgy and practices to Reform services. She told the meeting, held at the (Reform) Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion: "Nusach (traditional cantorial modes) is becoming more prevalent. Boys and girls now have the option of using the traditional cantillation at their bar and bat-mitzvah services."

• • •

PHDS News

The Parents and Friends Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School is hosting a wine tasting party on Sunday, February 10 at 7 p.m. at the school's Korn Auditorium. An exciting selection of specialty, imported and domestic wines will be featured, including, red, white, sweet, dry and sparkling selections.

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Social Events

Temple Emanu-El Celebrates 60th Anniversary



COMMITTEE PLANNING the gala 60th anniversary celebration of Temple Emanu-El includes, standing, from left, Gloria Golden, Evelyn Bresnick, Judith Levitt, Bernice Kumins, Barbara Feldstein, Adele Zuckerman, Diane Salmanson and Elaine Odessa; seated, Sheila Mittleman, Audrey Yashar, Bonnie Dwares, Sue Kahn and Audrey Licht. Not pictured but also on committee are Belle Frank, Sylvia and Herb Brown, Betsy Holland, Bob Selby, Glenda and Lazar LaBush, Mindy Wachtenheim, Elliot Brodsky, David Hirsch, Misch Blacher, Liz Kaplan, Mayer Levitt and Sam Bresnick.

Exciting and enthusiastic is the mood of Temple Emanu-El's Sixtieth Anniversary Committee as members plan a memorable evening for Saturday, April 20, 1985. The celebration will begin with a festive cocktail party at the Providence Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. preceding the brilliant and beautiful music of the Soviet Emigre orchestra. Acclaimed by The New York Times as "... luxuriant, almost voluptuous, and irresistible ..." They won our hearts completely. The Soviet Emigre Orchestra is composed of twenty-one musicians who bring with them the insights and experiences of emigres as they tour throughout America. Their concerts at Carnegie Hall have been triumphs, and Providence is indeed fortunate in adding its name to their list of recent appearances.

History of Whales Explored At Mystic

The Southern New England Marine Educators and Mystic Seaport Museum will co-sponsor a mini-conference entitled "Whales of Yesterday and Today" at the Seaport Saturday February 2.

Workshops will cover a variety of topics ranging from the history of whales and whaling to the feeding mechanism of whales.

The cost for the conference is \$25, or \$20 for members of the Seaport and the marine educators group. The fee includes admission to the Seaport, workshops and lunch.

More information may be obtained from Cindy Tully, Education Department, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT 06355 (203) 572-0771.

Following this quality performance, Patrons, Benefactors, and Angels will be invited to the Temple for an enchanting evening prepared in the Temple's kitchen by Michael's Catering of Providence. As guests enjoy their delicacies in sparkling surroundings, the dancing will begin; and the Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration will become an outstanding chapter in Temple Emanu-El's history.

Preferred seating tickets can be obtained by calling Temple Emanu-El at 331-1616 and are categorized as follows: Angels — \$1,000.00 and Up (includes 4 tickets); Benefactors — \$500.00 (includes 2 tickets); Patrons — \$125.00 per ticket; Sponsor — \$50.00 per ticket (includes cocktail party and concert); General Admission — \$25.50, \$15.50, \$10.50 and special rates for students and senior citizens.

Neal Drobnis Show At Sara Doyle

An exhibition of the cast and blown glass sculpture of Neal Drobnis will be on display at the Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting Street, from January 27 to February 16. The opening will be held on January 27 from 8 to 8 p.m.

The artist states that through the medium of hot glass and sand he has established a vocabulary of form which serves to unveil a sense of life and inner force. His experiences have always challenged the physical laws of balance, weight and gravity and this conflict is an integral part of his work in glass.

Mr. Drobnis will graduate from the Rhode Island School of Design in the Spring.

B'nai B'rith Women Organize Valentine Dance

The B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island will be holding a Sweetheart Dinner Dance, Saturday, February 16 at the Venus DeMilo, Swansea, Mass.

Reservations for this special Valentine Dance will be accepted until February 5. For more information ring Roberta at 944-8519 or Peggy at 723-1739.

Robinsons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Robinson of East Greenwich wish to announce the birth of their first child and son, Brad Alan, on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodman of Warwick are the maternal grandparents. Judge and Mrs. Shayle Robinson of Warwick are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Phenex, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Emma Folgeman.

Ben Vereen Entertains At Kutsher's Country Club

Ben Vereen, star of Broadway, television and the cinema will head the array of talent lined up for Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., during Washington's Birthday holiday period. Vereen will make his appearance on the stage in the Stardust Room on the night of February 17.

The motion picture screen has captured the magic of Ben Vereen. He displayed his proclivity for dance in a dynamic sequence of Barbara Streisand's "Funny Lady," and as the dazzling O'Connor Lord in Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz."

In addition to his accomplishments as an outstanding performer, Ben Vereen has also been honored for his humanitarian activities. In 1978, he was the recipient of Israel's Cultural Award and in 1979 he received Israel's Humanitarian Award. For two consecutive years (1977 and 1978) the NAACP cited Ben with its prestigious Image Award. Most recently, Vereen has been deeply involved with his duties as International Chairperson for SID (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

PPAC Offers Exciting Musical Performances

On Saturday evening, February 2, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present an all Baroque concert. The special program will be in honor of the 300th birthday of Bach and Handel. Soloist Faye Robinson and violinist, Yuval Waldman will be featured. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets vary from \$14 to \$10. Senior Citizens and students can purchase tickets for \$7.

On Sunday evening, February 24 at 8 p.m., the New York City Opera Company will stage a full production of Verdi's Operatic Masterpiece Rigoletto. George Manahan will conduct. Tickets are \$25, \$20, and \$15. Senior Citizens and students can purchase tickets for \$10.

Dr. Lipsitt To Speak At Temple Beth-El

An Open Board Meeting for all members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will be held on Monday, February 4, 1985, at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple Meeting Hall. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:15. At 1:45, Lewis P. Lipsitt, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Child Study Center at Brown will discuss the topic: "How We Live and When We Die Is Largely a Psychological Matter." Reservations must be made by January 28. Call 885-1987, 434-2816, or 274-0917. To request a baby sitter, call 331-6070.

Stress Management Offered At RIJCC

A two-hour evening workshop on "Stress Management" will be held at the JCC Tuesday, February 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop will help participants identify sources of stress in their lives and learn ways to begin reducing stress. Instructor Bob Cohen, M.S.W., Ph.D., is an assistant professor of social work at Rhode Island College who has taught stress management workshops both in and out of state. Fee is \$5 for JCC members, \$7.50 for non-members. For information and registration, call Ann Miller, JCC Adult Services Coordinator, at 861-8800.

SAJCC Plans Sunday Brunch

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, is sponsoring "Brunch Plus" on Sunday, February 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Following a delicious brunch will be a Financial Analyst Rudy Rudner of the Ryan Financial Group in Boston. Find out the great investments for 1985.

The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, February 6. Please pre-register by mailing a check payable to SAJCC to the Center. The fee is \$3.50 for members, and \$5 for non-members.

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

RIJCC Singles

On Wednesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. the RIJCC Singles will meet to watch "The Big Chill" at the Jewish Community Center on Elm Grove Avenue. The movie, which will be followed by a discussion, will be shown on the center's wide-screen VCR. Snacks will be provided. Members \$1, non-members \$2.

Malcolm Cass Exhibit Opens At RIJCC

An exhibit of oil paintings by Malcolm Cass opens Sunday, February 3 in Gallery 401, with a reception from 2-5 p.m., and continues through February 24. Mr. Cass, who studied at Bowdoin, Duke University, and RISD, as well as in England, is a member of the Depot Square Artists' Gallery in Lexington. He describes his technique as that of a "realist," concentrating primarily on still lifes. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9-4, Friday, and 9-5, Sunday.

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Adult Education At Beth Am-Beth David

Contemporary social issues and Jewish history are the main topics of this winter's Adult Education program at Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

The eight-week program of mini-courses and lectures begins February 7 at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, and participation is open to the public.

The courses will be taught by professionals and lay persons with a wealth of knowledge and experience in the field which they will be discussing.

The first hour (7-8 p.m.) of the successive Thursday evening programs will be devoted to a choice of mini-courses:

"Introduction to Jewish Mysticism," a historical review of Jewish mysticism, presented by Paul Gilman who has lectured on this topic many times.

"The Yiddish Experience," featuring Yiddish drama and folk songs and, also, includes practice in conversational Yiddish, taught by Paula Krumholz, also an experienced teacher.

The lecture series during the second hour (8:15-9:15 p.m.) includes the following:

February 7, 14 and 21: "Surviving the Teenage Years," with Paul Segal, executive director, and Ellen Steingold, clinical psychologist, both from the Jewish Family Service.

February 28, March 7 and 14: "The Empty Nest - What's Next, or Retirement Can Be Fun," with Ruth Silverman, clinical psychologist for the Jewish Family Service.

March 21: "Parosessah - An Exhibit Based On The History of the Jews of Rhode Island 1880-1920," presented by Eleanor F. Horvitz, librarian and archivist with the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.

PPAC Presents "Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Neil Simon's new smash-hit comedy *Brighton Beach Memoirs* now on national tour will be live on stage at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

The national tour is directed by Tony Award winner Gene Saks who has assembled an outstanding cast which includes (in alphabetical order): Skye Basset, Patrick Dempsey, Brian Drilling, Richard Greene, Lynn Milgrim, Rocky Parker and Lisa Waltz. The setting has been designed by David Mitchell, with costumes by Patricia Zapprotto and lighting by Tharon Musser. *Brighton Beach Memoirs* is presented under the producing aegis of Emanuel Azenberg, Wayne Rogers and Radio City Music Hall Productions in association with Centre Group/Abmanson.

Real And Artificial Intelligence Series At URI

The University of Rhode Island is sponsoring a Spring Honors Colloquium featuring weekly lectures on "Real and Artificial Intelligence." The schedule follows:

February 6: "The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit" Sherry Turkle, Program in Science, Technology and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 13: "Cognitive Wheels and Introduction to the Frame Problem in AI" Daniel Dennett, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University.

February 20: "Neuropsychological Speculations about the Relation of Brain Function to AI" Dominic Valentino, Department of Psychology, University of Rhode Island.

February 27: "Animal Intelligence: Can Apes Learn Language?" Carolyn Ristau, Department of Animal Behavior, Rockefeller University.

March 6: "Learning in Parallel Networks" Geoffrey Hinton, Department of Computer Science, Carnegie-Mellon University.

March 20: "Implication of AI for the Visual Arts" Robert Mallory, Department of Art, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

March 27: "Writing Poetry by Computer" Louis Milic, Department of English, Cleveland State University.

April 3: "Computer Music" Geoffrey Gibbs, Department of Music, University of Rhode Island.

April 10: "From Neuron Learning to Brain Organization" Leon Cooper, Department of Physics, Brown University.

The weekly programs take place on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Barry Marks Auditorium. They are free and open to the public. For more information call 792-2116.

CCRI Helps Returning Students

Community College of Rhode Island will sponsor discussion groups on the topic of "Returning to School." The Saturday seminars are scheduled at 1 p.m., at the college's Knight Campus in Warwick.

The topics and dates for February and March are: February 2, College: Where Do I Begin; February 9, Changing Careers: Only You Can Decide; February 16, Careers and Challenges Women Face; February 23, Assessment of Prior Learning; March 2, Retirement: New Opportunity for Learning; March 9, Financial Aid Seminar; March 23, Career Options: Where Do I Go From Here?; and March 30, College: Where Do I Begin. For more information, call 825-2301 days or 825-2158 evenings.

Support Offered Asthma Victims

The Rhode Island Lung Association's Asthma Support Group for adults under a doctor's care for asthma will meet Wednesday, February 6 at Evergreen House Health Center, Route 6, East Providence from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Medications - Actions/Interactions" will be the topic presented by John Spagnolo, R.Ph., M.Ed., Pharmacist, at St. Joseph Hospital. Following his presentation there will be group discussion and refreshments will be served.

The asthma support group is sponsored by the lung association as a Christmas Seal service, and there is no charge.

Reservations are appreciated, and may be made by calling 421-6487.

Quitting A Bad Habit

The Rhode Island Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" clinic will be offered through the Barrington Community School beginning on Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Barrington High School. Subsequent meetings of the seven-session course will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will run on March 5, 12, 14, 19, 26, and April 9.

Recognized by the staff of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute as "the best available program in the country to quit smoking," the program concentrates on the individual coping techniques and lifestyle changes.

The first two sessions explore reasons and triggers for smoking and quitting, and QUIT NIGHT is the third session.

To find out more about the clinic, call the lung association at 421-6487.

Leukemia Society Sponsors Climb-A-Thon

The Leukemia Society of America, Rhode Island Chapter, will be holding the First Annual John A. MacDonald Memorial Climb-A-Thon on Friday, February 15, 1985, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Chairpersons Linda S. MacDonald of Warwick and James P. Marusak of Barrington. The event is being sponsored by Fleet National Bank and Hinckley, Allen, Tobin & Silverstein, Doug White is serving as the Honorary Chairman.

Participants will be climbing the stairs of the Fleet National Bank Building, downtown Providence, on that day and will obtain sponsors beforehand for the number of flights they feel they can climb to raise money for Leukemia. Each participant will receive a free Climb-A-Thon T-shirt, and top money raisers will be awarded as follows: 1st Prize, Two free coach class round trip tickets anywhere Pan Am flies in the continental U.S. or the Caribbean (space available) donated by Church Travel; 2nd Prize, One 26-inch piece of American Tourister luggage; 3rd Prize, Lunch at L'Apogee Restaurant in the Biltmore with WEAN Radio personalities Tony DiBasso and Chuck Bennett; 4th Prize, Three-month gift certificate to Cranston Nauticus Center; and more!

For additional information and sponsor sheets, call the Leukemia Society office at 943-8888.

Cancer Society Sponsors "Fur Fantasy"



(L-R) Angela Chrones, Fashion Commentator; Mrs. Burton P. Sackett, Chairperson; Mrs. Richard Glick, Committee Volunteer.

The Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a fashion show "February Fur Fantasy," on Wednesday, February 13. The reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the show at 8 p.m. at the Johnson and Wales

Hospitality Center in Cranston. A donation of \$15 per person is requested. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Mrs. Burton P. Sackett is Chairperson.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Don't ask me about basketball, but if you do, I'll tell you there's a lot of blocking, dribbling, leaping, running back and forth all over the court just for the sake of shooting a ball into a net. Scores? Don't ask. Rules? Don't ask.

The amazing thing about basketball is that I can see where it can be catchy... no puns intended.

I ended up at two basketball games played on two Sundays by Temple Emanuel's U.S.Y. team versus the Tri team and Sharon B team. I sat on the sidelines in the Jewish Community Center gym, and though the crowds cheering on weren't excessive in number, it didn't matter. The spirit was flying high.

I spoke to Dr. Richard Rosen, U.S.Y.'s sports coordinator, who I found at the scoring table getting the game underway. I relied on him to supply me with all the necessary data about U.S.Y.'s involvement in basketball.

He explained that Temple Emanuel's team is sponsored by the New England Regional U.S.Y. from Maine to Rhode Island excluding Connecticut. Each temple has the option of signing up a team in the League. There are 20 senior teams in the League divided into districts.

"We happen to be in the southern part of the region," he notes, "so we'll play teams from here to Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, Natick and Framingham. There are two divisions, one junior high and one senior high. We only have a senior team this year as a result of the number of kids that came out.

"Varsity basketball players are not allowed to play on the team. We lost one of our starters after the varsity season began. We take ninth through twelfth graders and require them to be a paid-up and in good standing U.S.Y. member."

Dr. Rosen says there are no specific participation requirements. Basketball tryouts are held in early November. The season starts at Thanksgiving with a twelve-game season, six home and six

away. Play-offs are in March.

"We played Brockton twice, Norwood, Tri which is a combination of three temples that didn't have enough members to make their own team in the Milton-Quincy area, Canton, Sharon A, Sharon B (two Sharon teams), Randolph."

I noticed that none of Temple Emanuel's U.S.Y. team shared the same last name with Dr. Rosen. I had expected his involvement as sports coordinator was due to the fact that a son of his would be a player on the team. This was a natural assumption, I said to Dr. Rosen, because we as parents do tend to participate in our kids' activities.

He grinned and said that "My son just played in the J.C.C. basketball game here, but it was the fifth grade."

Why Dr. Rosen is doing what he does is because "I got asked to be on Temple Emanuel's Youth Commission six or seven years ago. At that time Paul Litwin was the basketball team's coordinator. Paul died a few years ago, and the kids felt very strongly about his dedication to the game. They dedicated a game and hall to him during the subsequent season.

"Howard Schachter who was the team's coach and who had sons in the League needed to vacate the position and move on for reasons of a work schedule that wouldn't permit him to be at the games on a regular basis. I figured that my work with U.S.Y. made it natural for me to come in and fill that spot since I was aware of how much energy the kids really put out into the game.

As sports coordinator, Dr. Rosen has to tend to the details of getting the gym, the uniforms, the permit to play, the kids together, a coach, and setting up the physical arrangements. If the team has to travel out of town, it's his job to find parents to drive to the away game. He doesn't seem to mind.

"It's a big fun activity," Dr. Rosen says. "The kids have been very dedicated in participating and playing in the League.

Spirit Flying High



"They're a fine bunch of young men. I've enjoyed working with them," says Coach Lou Rosen of Temple Emanuel-U.S.Y. Basketball Team who is in first place in the New England Regional U.S.Y. League. They are from bottom row left Josh Starr, Eli Neusser, Eric Greenberg, Harry Mamasky. On the top row from left are coach Lou Rosen, Doug Martin, Jon Briar, Mark Robbins, Jeff Kent. Not in photo is Noam Neusser.

We have ten kids, five of which are ninth graders. Hopefully we'll have them for a full four years. Unfortunately, we're going to lose three very good players next year.

"But that's how teams work. In cycles. You may have a whole group of capable athletes at one time. The problem is when they get too good, they play on high school varsity and they're no longer eligible for our League.

"The other problem is getting them out on a week night to play. So many of them are involved in their studies that they can't interrupt those patterns to play games on a week night. We have three or four week-night games. Most of the other games are played on Sundays. It's always hard to get them to come out for a week-night game especially when we're travelling. It takes an hour to get there, an hour travel back, an hour and a half for the game and getting dressed in between. So it shoots a whole evening!"

Temple Emanuel's U.S.Y. basketball team has been in action for over 15 years. "We've always had excellent teams in the region," Dr. Rosen reports. "We've been involved in the play-offs 50% of the time.

Once we get an active group and have a winning season, the kids will usually return year after year until they graduate."

The two referees who walked into the J.C.C. gym certainly created an air of professionalism at the U.S.Y. basketball games. Dr. Rosen told me that an entrance fee of \$340 is paid to play in this League. The money pays for the referees who also ref college and high school basketball games.

Sports is only one phrase of a five-part United Synagogue Youth (U.S.Y.) program which consists of social, educational, religious, service and sports activities. Stressing this fact, Dr. Rosen says, "Many of our players are also active in the other phrases as well.

"As a matter of fact, even outside of U.S.Y. two of our players, Eli Neusser and Mark Robbins, are going to have to miss the last three games of the regular season because they're leaving for the eight-week Alexander Muss High School in Israel program tomorrow.

"They're very anxious, though, to come back on time for the playoffs."



Eli Neusser attempts a pass at beginning of game.



Who's got the ball?



Referees Mike Cabral and Mike Reeder stand by the scoring table manned by Dr. Richard Rosen, Temple Emanuel-U.S.Y. sports coordinator. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

2,000 Ethiopian Jews Have Died in Sudan

(continued from page 1)

explain his company's role. He refused to appear. Previously, TEA did a flourishing business carrying Sudanese Muslims on their annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the State Department would not confirm a report that the Reagan Administration has expressed concern to Israel that Ethiopian Jews are being settled on the West Bank.

But the department's deputy spokesman, Alan Romberg, made clear that the United States opposes any type of settlement activity in Judea and Samaria. "The well-known U.S. view is that any and all settlement activity on the West Bank is unhelpful and an obstacle toward a just and lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors," Romberg said.

He added that the United States

"makes every effort to insure that the U.S. government funds are not used for settlement activity on the West Bank." The United States has provided a \$15 million grant to the United Israel Appeal to be used by the Jewish Agency in Israel toward the resettlement and absorption of refugees, including refugees from Ethiopia, Romberg said.

Hadassah, holding its mid-winter conference in Jerusalem, announced two major contributions toward the absorption of Ethiopian Jews in Israel: \$200,000 for Youth Aliyah special educational projects, and it agreed to use the Frieda Lewis Youth Aliyah Seminar Center at Hoshaya in Galilee as an absorption center.

AAEJ's Efforts To Help Ethiopian Jews

(continued from page 1)

regarding their levels of commitment and effectiveness. The CJF has accused the AAEJ of being "counterproductive," as one Federation leader described them. And the AAEJ has accused CJF of not showing an interest in enough waiting for Israel to demonstrate concern first.

Origins of AAEJ

The AAEJ was incorporated in 1974 as a merger of two American groups, the American Pro-Falasha Committee and the Friends of Beta-Israel (Falasha) Community in Ethiopia. The founding president, Dr. Romberg, made clear that the pro-Falasha activist since 1965, Berger, is the father of Ray Berger, former executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Providence. Currently the AAEJ has 50 members on its Board of Directors, but no one receives a salary or stipend.

AAEJ calls itself a "grass roots organization" whose sole aim is "to rescue the Falasha community so that they can fulfill their dreams of settling in Israel. This task includes assisting in their absorption so that we may build a stronger and culturally richer Israel."

The organization has been involved in fund-raising to assist the Ethiopian Jews and has tried to educate the American public by publishing articles, sponsoring educational programs and, applying pressure to world Jewish leaders, the CJF and the government of Israel to make the rescue of the Falashas an "immediate priority." According to local AAEJ representative Sandy Afasi, this has been the most difficult aspect of her involvement with AAEJ.

"I became involved working with AAEJ five years ago," Sandy said, "and I was stunned that no one took an interest in helping these people. I remember watching television and learning about these starving people. I wanted to go to rescue an Israeli and my father, who recently passed away, lived in Israel for many years. I was aware of their plight. I was stunned when the Federation did not take an interest in helping these people until recently."

Afasi's reaction seems to be shared by others. At the Council of Jewish Federation convention in Toronto last year, a group of men and women disrupted the assembly with a protest demanding that CJF take more of an active role. This occurred before the CJF announced its support and participation in "Operation Moses." While Federation leaders consider the protest that took place a negative one, the AAEJ feels it is a necessary expression of their "grass-roots" efforts, until all the Ethiopian Jews are rescued.

Afasi, a Rhode Island native, has spoken about the plight of Ethiopian Jews to

many Jewish groups around the state and has lectured to many public schools about their plight. When asked what she felt we, as American citizens, can do to further help these people, she said:

"It is important to write to the Israeli Prime Minister and encourage him and the government of Israel to continue to rescue these people. If you visit Israel, visit the absorption centers where the Ethiopian Jews are living. It's important to see the people and to experience them. Israel is lucky to have them living in the country. They have farming knowledge, they are religious people, and they are excellent craftspeople. I also feel people should support the efforts of the AAEJ to continue to work to help these people."

When Afasi first became involved with AAEJ, there were less than 1,000 Ethiopian Jews living in Israel. Now, she reports, there are over 14,000, with more arriving as the government airlifts them in from Africa. While she is sad that the efforts of AAEJ to gain the publicity to help these individuals resulted in a polarization between AAEJ and CJF, she feels without the publicity, no action might have been taken for a long time.

"When you are starving and living in a refugee camp, every day that passes is a day too long," she said.

Philip Levine To Read At Brown

Philip Levine, one of America's most prominent contemporary poets and a visiting professor of English at Brown University, will read from his works at 8 p.m., Feb. 6 in Sayles Hall on the College Green.

A prolific writer, Levine has written about a dozen books of poetry and has translated and edited several more. His poems regularly appear in *The New Yorker* and other magazines. In 1979, two of his books, *Ashes* and *7 Years from Somewhere*, received National Book Critics Circle awards, and *7 Years from the American Book Award*.

Carolyn D. Wright, a poet and assistant professor in Brown's Graduate Writing Program, says Levine's poems describe the inner lives of a people whom most middle-class writers overlook: the working class. Levine's poems, says Wright, "are not just about living art. He also has an analysis... He is socially critical of our class structure."

This semester Levine will teach two poetry-writing classes at Brown, one for graduate students and one for undergraduates.

Getting Away (continued from page 1)



Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health located in the Berkshire Mountains in Lenox, Massachusetts.

spa/meditation/yoga center was born and the relationship has been blossoming ever since. Kripalu was then named for Gurudev's teacher in India, Bapuji, Swami Shri Kripalvanandji.

We oohed the view once more before our ravenous appetites demanded our full attention. Breakfast was a delightful surprise. The dining area is a large airy room with windows covering one wall allowing diners to partake of meals and gaze at trees resting quietly on the hillside.

Contributing to the serenity of the room is the silence of the diners. Silence in the dining chapel is encouraged to allow complete focusing on the food and oneself. The food is mostly vegetarian, with lots of whole grains, lightly steamed vegetables, fruit, yogurt, bread and tea. A typical lunch might consist of rice, lentil or seaweed soup, vegetables in miso, kale, cabbage, salad bar, bread and tea.

We both agreed the diet was wonderful. It feels terrific to eat tasty, nutritious food without guilt. No meat, sugar, salt, butter, or alcohol products are used in preparing the foods. The largest meal is served mid-day to allow the body adequate time for digestion and to give the digestive organs a chance to rest during the night. All meals were served buffet style and diners were encouraged to eat as much as they wanted. Now if only they would make an exception and serve coffee, I could say the diet was perfect.

The attitude at the center is what we used to call "laid back." It is possible to come to the center and participate in an organized program, design your own program or simply stay at the facility. Kripalu's hospitality is warm and flexible. The spacious center accommodates up to 600 guests comfortably. Guests are encouraged to select their own depth of participation in the activities. There are no television sets, telephones in rooms, or similar distractions. Surprisingly there are no locks on the doors. Initially I felt a bit uneasy about this, but I adapted rather quickly. The center is designed to give the body and mind a complete rest. Friendly residents who call each other by the Sanskrit names given them by Gurudev are eager to assist when asked. Within a short time frazzled uptight guests from all over the world begin to relax.

Kripalu is truly the embodiment of a healthful lifestyle. The basis of

approach is the ancient tradition of yoga that regards physical health as the foundation of mental and spiritual development. From that commitment it was natural for the center to expand into a holistic health center. The center combines yoga with holistic health therapies, rest and exercise. It is possible to take classes on yoga, aerobics, stress management, acupressure, body work, massage, nutrition, and many other health related topics. Kripalu also offers individual health services such as facial and foot care, flotation tanks, massage, and personal counseling.

Keith and I attended a workshop on meditation and then ran downstairs for an invigorating workout with Ken Scott, a Toronto dance teacher who developed DansKinetics, an exciting combination of yoga and dance aerobics. A class of about 50 of us progressively worked up to an aerobic high and then slowly cooled down. Free time followed this period and we chose to go walking around the area and playing on the lawn of Anglewood, quiet now in wintertime. Away from the retreat we found the traffic to be noisy, and the activity intrusive. We returned for dinner after watching the sun go down. A real serenity comes over the body when it's given time to listen to itself.

A special satsong (evening celebration) was planned for the evening we were there. Residents and guests gathered to hear Gurudev speak and show slides of his teacher, Bapuji, who had died three years before. Gurudev turned out to be a very down-to-earth person full of practical advice, and psychological insight. We found his quick wit delightfully entertaining. Perhaps most important of all he possessed a very good sense of humor and perspective. We stayed for a while and then slipped downstairs to the whirlpool and sauna to relax our tired bodies. After a full day of activity it was now a welcome 9:30 and we were ready for lights out.

The next day after a delicious East Indian feast we packed our car and headed home with a new perspective. Although our stay was brief the benefits of getting away were obvious to us. Especially during winter, the season of darkness, when extra effort seems to be required to accomplish every little thing, a time-out can help re-energize and rejuvenate.



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NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

Fruit-From-The-Tree Recipe Contest

Mazel tov to **Kimberly Margolis**, age 8½, from Malden, Massachusetts. Kimberly is the winner in the NOAH'S ARK Fruit-From-The-Tree Recipe Contest. Her recipe used two unusual fruits grown on trees — coconuts and dates.

This contest was offered because it is a custom to eat fruit from the trees on Tu B'Shvat. To really enjoy the holiday this year, make Kimberly's recipe or any of the recipes printed below which were sent in by NOAH'S ARK readers. All of the recipes were tested in the NOAH'S ARK kitchen and are delicious!

When you work in the kitchen, be sure an adult is with you.

Kimberly's Chinese Chews

What You Need:

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon chopped raisins
- ¼ cup cut dates
- ¼ cup sifted flour
- ¼ cup coconut



What You Do:

1. Beat the butter and sugar until fluffy.
2. Add the eggs, nuts, dates, raisins, and coconut. Mix well.
3. Add the flour and beat until blended.
4. Put in a greased 8 inch by 8 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.
5. While the chews are still warm, cut them into squares.

Michael's Wake Up Drink

What You Need:

- 1 egg
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 banana
- 1 apple

What You Do:

1. Core and chop the apple, but do not peel it.
2. Put all of the ingredients into the blender. Mix well.

— Sent in by Michael Barkin, age 6
Eugene, Oregon

Rachel's Candle Salad

What You Need:

- Lettuce
- Bananas
- Canned pineapple slices
- Maraschino cherries

What You Do:

1. Put a piece of lettuce on a plate.
2. Put a pineapple slice on top of the lettuce.
3. Cut a banana in half and stand it up in the middle of the pineapple ring.
4. Attach a toothpick to the top of the banana, and stick a cherry on it.

To make a menorah, place nine of the candles on a long platter. This can be used for Shabbat, too.

— Sent in by Rachel Lynn Siegel, age 6½
Bedford, Massachusetts

Jennifer's Apple Pecan Crisp

What You Need:

- 4 apples
- lemon juice
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ½ cup rolled oats
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup softened butter
- ½ cup chopped pecans

What You Do:

1. Slice the apples into slivers and sprinkle with some lemon juice.
2. Spread the apples on the bottom of an 8 inch by 8 inch pan.
3. Blend all of the other ingredients until crumbly, and spread them over the apples.
4. Bake at 350 degrees until the apples are tender and the top is golden brown (about 40-45 minutes).
5. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

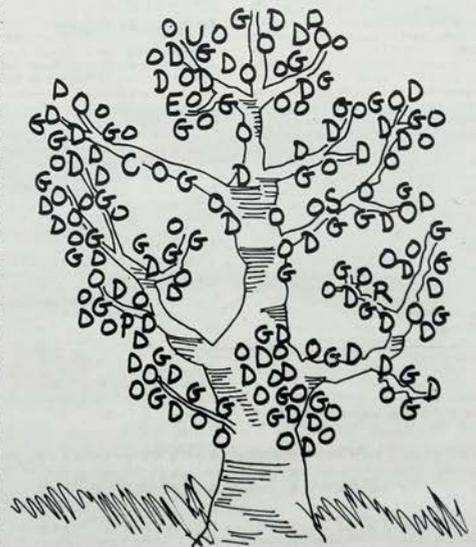
— Sent in by Jennifer Waldman, age 7
Essexville, Michigan

Tu B'Shvat Riddle

This DOGwood tree has a Tu B'Shvat riddle for you:

What tree is always well-groomed and looks neat?

Cross out every D, O, and G on the tree below. Then take the remaining letters and unscramble them to find the answer.



The _____ tree!

The spruce tree!

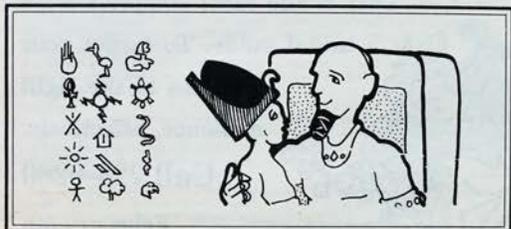
In the synagogue this month, we read from the Torah about when the Jewish people were slaves in Egypt. The following story was adapted from a Midrash. A Midrash is a story from the Rabbis — which helps us understand the Bible.

The Gold Vessel And The Hot Coal

After the Pharaoh's daughter rescued the baby Moses from the sea, she loved him and raised him as her own son. She was so proud of her little boy, because he was so handsome and so clever. Because she loved him so much and wanted to keep him safe and sound, she would not let him leave the royal palace.

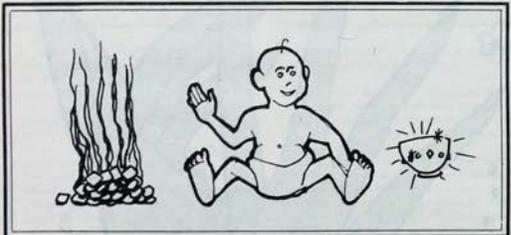
Pharaoh's daughter was not the only one who admired Moses. Everyone who saw him would "ooh" and "ahh" over the beautiful young prince. Even Pharaoh himself could not bear to be away from his adopted grandson, Moses.

"Come here, my boy, and sit on my knee," Pharaoh used to say. He would put Moses on his lap to hug and kiss him. And Moses would take Pharaoh's crown and put it on his own head.



Pharaoh would laugh at the boy when he wore the great king's crown. But all of the men in the royal court did not laugh. They said to Pharaoh, "We are afraid of this child who takes off your crown and places it on his own head! We have been told that one day someone will take your kingdom away from you. Beware of this child." His trusted advisors told Pharaoh to kill Moses!

Now Moses' real father, Jethro, managed to be working near them, and he knew he had to do something to save his son. So Jethro told the advisors, "The boy has no sense! You have nothing to fear from him! I will prove it to you. Test him by putting before him a gold vessel and a hot coal. If he reaches for the gold, then he has sense and you should kill him. But if he reaches for the live coal, then he has no sense and you should not kill him."



The advisors and Pharaoh thought this was a good idea. So they brought these two things to Moses. Now any child would surely reach for the bright, shiny gold vessel. But God's angel was watching over Moses, and as the boy reached for the gold, the angel pushed his little hand to the coal. Then Moses — guided by the angel — took the hot coal and put it in his mouth! Moses began to cry, because the coal burned his tongue.

And from that day on Moses could not speak well because of his burned tongue. That's why, many years later, when Moses came to ask Pharaoh to let the Jewish people leave the land of Egypt, Moses could not speak for himself.

From The Mail Pouch

Dear Readers:

Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12 years old and want a pen pal, you may write to one of these names or write to: Kanga, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. We are sorry that we cannot print every letter we receive.

— KANGA



Bonnie Fineman

73 Charlton Hill
Hamden, Connecticut 06518
Age: 7
Likes anything Cabbage Patch and likes stickers.

Adam Aaronson

4 Cobblestone Ct.
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
Age: 7½
Likes swimming, soccer, and playing piano. Collects stickers and stamps.
Wants a boy pen pal, same age or older.

Becky Ann Filman

504 Santa Carina
Salana Beach, California 92075
Age: 8
Grade: 3rd
Collects stickers. Favorite animals are cats and horses. Likes going swimming and riding bikes.
Wants a girl pen pal, same age or older.

Enoch Moeller

P. O. Box 764
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701
Age: 8
Grade: 3rd-4th
Collects coins. Hobbies are drawing spaceships, building models, and flying model rockets.

Courtney Ridd

36 Hillendale Dr.
New Milford, Connecticut 06776
Age: 8
Grade: 3rd
Likes Cabbage Patch Kids. Likes swimming, the Jackson Five, Irene Cara, roller skating, and collecting stickers.

Ariane Eigler

7814 Candle Lane
Houston, Texas 77071
Age: 9
Likes Cyndi Lauper, TV, and playing kickball.
Wants a girl pen pal, same age.

William Levinson

Rt. 2, Box A
Sullivan, Missouri 63080
Age: 9
Grade: 3rd
Wants a pen pal, same age.

Jasmine Nason

60 Patton Dr.
Newport News, Virginia 23606
Age: 9
Likes stickers, animals, Cabbage Patch Kids, some sports, art, TV, secrets, and friends.
Wants a girl pen pal.

Naomi Salad

5 Linwood Dr.
Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002
Age: 9
Grade: 4th
Loves Duran Duran. Has a Cabbage Patch Kid. Has 415 stickers.
Wants a girl pen pal, 9 or 10 years old.

Jason Seals

4600 Briarhaven Rd.
Ft. Worth, Texas 76109
Age: 9½
Grade: 4th
Hobbies are soccer, music, watching wrestling, and collecting stickers and stamps. Favorite rock group is Duran Duran and favorite singer is Simon LeBon.
Wants a boy pen pal, same age.

Robin Brooks

122 Woodbridge Court, South
Langhorne, Pennsylvania 19047
Age: 10
Grade: 5th
Collects postcards and stickers. Loves boys, especially Ricky Schroeder. Likes to dance and play soccer. Has one Cabbage Patch Kid.

Sherri DeBrave

73 Truman Drive
Randolph, Massachusetts 02368
Age: 10
Grade: 5th
Has three Cabbage Patch Kids. Loves computers and cats. Is great at bowling.
Wants a girl pen pal.

Tammy Hecht

294 S. Woodbridge Avenue
Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621
Age: 11
Grade: 6th
Collects stickers. Likes animals, all kinds of sports, video games, and rock music.
Wants a girl or boy pen pal, age 11, 12, or 13.

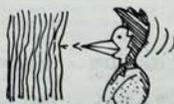
Adina Greenberg

Moshav Meor Modim
D. N. Modim, Israel 73122
(Overseas, airmail postage)
Age: almost 12
Grade: 6th
Plays the flute. Collects stickers and pretty pencils. Likes riding bikes and reading. Has 4 younger sisters and 2 younger brothers.
Wants a girl pen pal, any age.

Honey Vizer

123 Rosewood Drive
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446
Age: 12
Grade: 7th
Loves to draw and sculpt. Has tropical fish. Likes Bach, Tchaikovsky, and Michael Jackson.
Wants a boy or girl pen pal, age 10, 11, or 12.

Do You Noah Fact?



Woodpeckers peck on trees because they are eating the little insects that live in the bark.

Bridal Showcase

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Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I am having a very serious problem with my teenage daughter and need some advice. During the last few years, her attitude towards school and her grades has gotten worse. She barely passed school last year and is now getting straight F's. As a single parent, I have tried to handle the situation by restricting my daughter's activities. I have punished her by taking away her phone and even her stereo. Unfortunately, things have gone from bad to worse. We are barely on speaking terms and I find myself yelling at her an awful lot. I really don't know what else to do. Help!!!

Deadlocked

Dear Deadlocked: The situation is far from positive; there are some positive considerations: your daughter is in junior high school not high school; she had a history of academic success before she experienced failure; you care about her and are seeking assistance. The situation is certainly serious, but not fatal. You described your daughter as at least "average intelligence" and "average achievement" according to school records. She previously earned C's, B's, and some A's. However, she has now appeared to have given up on herself as a student.

There are a number of steps which you can take:

1. Initiate a conference with your daughter's guidance counselor and her teachers. These meetings will have to be arranged before or after school hours or during the teacher's planning periods.

2. Provide a written request for a special education evaluation and send copies of the referral to your pediatrician. In years past, our state regulations required schools to refer all students failing two or more subjects for an evaluation. Because this stipulation required very considerable staff time and effort, it was later rescinded. Nevertheless, parents and teachers have the right to refer students for an evaluation.

3. If the school cannot or will not complete an evaluation within a week (weeks by law - school personnel have approximately 45 to 60 school days to complete the process), consider obtaining a private evaluation to determine more precisely your daughter's intellectual and academic abilities and possible disabilities.

4. You shared your frustration with me about the lack of consistent communication you have received from the school. While school personnel might

communicate with you more effectively, your daughter has developed some expertise in delaying or disrupting communication. Develop a communication plan with your daughter's guidance counselor which will allow you to more effectively monitor the situation. You might wish to seek some outside consultation as well.

5. Cease fire! I can understand your frustration about the situation. As a single parent, the burden of dealing with a troubled adolescent is great. However, an indiscriminate and undetermined use of punishment may make matters considerably worse.

6. Share your concerns with your daughter and let her know that you will work with her to improve the situation. She may be quite overwhelmed and rather confused about her identity and her own goals.

7. Prepare a new initiative! Develop a contract with your daughter listing "reasonable" expectations for school performance (classwork and homework completion and accuracy; grades on quizzes and tests; behavior). Very specific conditions for meeting or failing to meet these expectations should also be developed. You may need special consultation to develop a fair and reasonable contract. Your daughter's direct involvement in the process is very critical.

8. If your daughter is indeed overwhelmed by her schoolwork, lacking in study skills, or has specific learning disabilities, a warm and knowledgeable tutor will prove helpful.

9. Retain your role as a concerned parent. Plan some activities that you and your daughter will enjoy. Let the consequences occur according to the contract.

10. Consider taking a workshop in parent-child communication or behavior management. Parenting skills can be tough to employ especially when you are under attack from an angry adolescent.

If you are unable to resolve the situation by the end of the next marking quarter, it's time to seek professional assistance.

Dr. Imber is a professor of special education at Rhode Island College, past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a psychoeducational consultant in private practice. Questions about children or adolescents with learning or behavioral problems may be forwarded to 145 Westminster Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. (276-5777). All communication will be held strictly confidential.

SSDS News

The annual Shabbat dinner for the Solomon Schechter Day School was held on Friday, January 25. Since the school has grown so over the past few years, this year's dinner was for kindergarten through second grades. There were over 190 people at the dinner which was a huge success, thanks in part to the planning and hard work done by the chairperson, Gerry Schiffrin. The students took part in the evening by singing and reciting prayers. The decorations were also made by the students. On March 2, there will be a Hadalah supper for grades 3 through 6.

On Saturday, February 9, Solomon Schechter will be holding a gala event celebrating the school's seventh anniversary. There will be a silent auction with some wonderful gifts and gift certificates from area stores and Trinity Square, the Performing Arts Center, R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra and the Providence Opera Theatre. Entertainment will be provided by the AVIV Band, whose members are studying at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. The repertoire combines traditional and contemporary Israeli music with their own original compositions. This will be their first Rhode Island appearance. Hold the date, Saturday, February 9 at 7:30 in the Alperin Meeting House of Temple Emanuel. Everyone is welcome and it should be a wonderful evening to meet and greet new and old friends. For

reservations and more information, please call the school at 751-2470.

Friendship had been the focus of the fifth grade class at Solomon Schechter. The class read a 5th century Chinese friendship ode and then created their own poem to a member of the class.

By honoring the words of the Jewish Home for the Aged, during the strike, each student wrote a letter to a resident of the home. In the letter, the children introduced themselves, explained their interests and included a message of hope for the speedy end of the strike and for the New Year.

The residents of the Home were thrilled to receive these letters. The head of the volunteers xeroxed the letters so that they could be distributed to as many people as possible. The class has decided to continue communication with the Jewish Home for the Aged.

On January 23, there was a regional conference of Solomon Schechter Day Schools in Newton, Mass. The schools that attended this conference were SSDS Newton, Worcester, R.I. Hill Academy - Swampscott and Haverhill, Mass. The prime focus was for teachers to be able to share their ideas and thoughts and how to make Solomon Schechter Day Schools even better. It was a fruitful and exciting day.

Counselors Love Camp JORI

Fourth In A Series

by Roberta Segal

What is it about a place that makes you want to return again and again, both as a camper and as a counselor? To discover why Camp JORI develops such loyalty, I spoke with four counselors who return to camp year after year.

I ask: "If you were to describe Camp JORI in just five words, what would they be?"

Their responses: close-knit, friendship, laughter, caring, involvement. The counselors, all 19, are David Enos, Cheryl Kabalnik, Susan Karp and Laura Royff. Except for David, all have been campers at JORI. For most of the year they are busy college students, but each summer finds them returning to Point Judith and their Camp.

As they respond to my questioning, a picture of a camp with unique qualities unfolds, a camp that is structured to develop the best an individual has to offer in a spirit of caring and fun. Cheryl speaks of the long lasting friendships, relationships that form at camp and continue. David, whose camp nickname is "Morty," mentions the close supervision the campers receive. Youngsters are always with a counselor, and the counselor is given the opportunity to form close relationships with those in his or her immediate charge as well as those from other cabins. Because of the size of the camp, the staff is closely knit. Counselors feel responsible and more of a sense of impact than at larger camps.

David explains, "JORI keeps pulling me back. I go for the kids. There is so much progress you can make in one summer. Each session there is always one kid that you can help."

To describe the atmosphere at JORI, the counselors give examples. The older campers "adopt-a-cabin" of younger campers and encourage them in their activities. The older cabins learn about themselves and their responses to

Puppet Series Opens Feb. 2

The Puppet Workshop announced the first show in a series of four they will be offering the public in the next few months. *Jack and the Beanstalk* will open the Children's Puppet Theatre Series on Saturday, February 2, with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Lower School Auditorium of Lincoln School, 301 Butler Ave., Providence.

"Jack is an exciting adaptation of the familiar fairytale, with modifications that make it fit right into the 1980's," says Puppet Workshop Director Marc Kohler. The show features a truly "giant" who even dwarfs the puppet stage, and other unusual puppets.

The rest of the series includes *The Dragons* on March 2, *The Landing of the Shalunk on Ararat*, and a new fairytale adaptation to be presented on June 1.

The puppet show series is the first in Rhode Island to ever be offered on a subscription basis. Tickets will be sold for \$3 at the door, but subscribers can get all

Summer Study In Israel

On the heels of its most successful summer program in Israel, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is offering another set of seminars this year. Rabbi Chaim Casper, University of Rhode Island Hillel Director, announced the program. Co-sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal and developed with the support of several Israeli organizations, the 1985 program consists of a dozen three- to seven-week seminars.

Rabbi Casper said that the programs are open to both undergraduate and graduate students in good standing and between the ages of 18 and 25.

Rabbi Casper noted many alumni have contributed their thinking in the planning of the 1985 program. "We know that students desire a memorable experience in Israel and if comments by previous participants are any indication, they are certain that they get it," said Rabbi Casper. He stated that the program is unique in two ways: "First, each seminar is planned as a total experience; ideas and field trips are introduced in sequence and meetings and experiences are planned in context and cover all dimensions of the theme. And second, the seminars are concurrent, integrating lectures with personal experiences."

Thus, he went on, "one not only learns about the subject intellectually, but he visits a site, meets the people and interacts with those who represent the topic."

competition through their young charges. In the same spirit, the counselors each have five "secret pals" to encourage by means of anonymous notes. All is disclosed, however, at a dance at the end of the session.

Laura says, "A counselor at JORI is involved in the personality development of the total child. You really have to get to know your kids, not in a superficial way as is often the case at larger camps. And all counselors are closely supervised by Marshall Gerstenblatt, the director. He also knows each child by name. Campers feel that they can go to Marshall with a problem as well as to their counselors."

Sue speaks of the personal growth she has experienced. "But will they interest periods were instituted, in which unusual skills were taught. Campers and counselors alike learned juggling, aerobics, karate, hackey-sack, drawing and sign language for the hearing impaired."

Another first was the day that the campers ran the camp. After being elected to the post, campers assumed the responsibilities of the director, the assistant director, the nurse, the counselors.

David, Cheryl, Laura, Susan, all give a picture of a camp that is small enough to care; a camp where personal achievement supercedes competition; a camp where warmth and a sense of belonging draw counselor and counselor back season after season.

Susan sums it up. "The feeling that I have touched someone in a positive way is the best feeling that I have ever experienced. I never really understood my childhood until I lived with the children. Now I better understand myself." And Cheryl adds, "The setting of Camp JORI is like the something meaningful must happen. You will help a kid. You will be part of a working unit. Your summer will not just be physical fun, but a growing experience."

four shows for the price of three.

"People subscribe to regular theatre," says Kohler, "but will they subscribe to puppet theatre? We've never done this before, but it seemed worth trying. We are always looking for new ways to reach our audience."

The Puppet Workshop's improvisational style with emphasis on audience participation has attracted a growing audience around New England for over 12 years. A non-profit arts organization funded partly by the R.I. State Council on the Arts and private donations, the group offers puppet performances and teaches through workshops. Their programs appeal to all ages but especially to children, who find through the magic of puppetry a special outlet for communication.

Information about the upcoming shows and other programs is available by calling 521-4250.

Each seminar has a single theme or focus. For example, the three-week tour, designed primarily for those who have never visited Israel, gives participants an integrated understanding of and exposure to the land itself. The study tours in Israel of Israel are revived through site visits, tours, and meetings with key personalities," Rabbi Casper said.

One of the more recent participants, Shari Davidson of URI, said that "The trip as a whole was fabulous. Not only was the land itself fantastic, but the lectures and discussions were fascinating. Hillel's idea to have the programs from a non-tourist's point of view was extraordinary."

Rabbi Casper explained that the Jerusalem and Haifa-based four-week seminars are aimed at exposing students in a total sense to all expressions of a particular theme; pertinent people, places, movements, institutions, events and ideas will be explored as each theme is developed.

Rabbi Casper emphasized that substantial scholarship aid is available. For application information and additional information, contact Rabbi Casper at URI Hillel at 792-2740 during normal business hours.

Obituaries

ROBERT A. KLITZNER

CRANSTON — Robert A. Klitzner, 60, of 627 Natick Ave., a Providence business man, died Wednesday, January 23 at Canossa Hospital, Hong Kong, where he was admitted a week earlier, while he and his wife were on a trip to the area. He was the husband of Selma M. (Schuger) Klitzner.

Mr. Klitzner was chairman of the board of Klitzner Industries Inc., with which he was associated since 1945. He also was an incorporator of Citizens Savings Bank. He served on the Governor's Bicentennial Commission in 1976, and was a member of the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America, the New England Mail Order Association and the Direct Marketing Association.

He was a member of Temple Sinai, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Elks, the Palestine Shrine, the Valley of Providence, Scottish Rite, the Overseas Lodge of Masons 40, the Knights of Pythias, What Cheer Lodge 24, and Woodmen of the World. While in the Navy during World War II he served in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Frances (Pockar) Klitzner, he lived in Cranston for more than 30 years. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Michael Klitzner of Cranston and David Penzell in New Jersey; a daughter, Stephanie Penzell of New York City, and two sisters, Blanche Dember of Providence and Thelma Ross of Cranston.

A funeral service was held at Temple Sinai, Hagen Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

HANNAH M. MILLER

NARRAGANSETT — Hannah M. Miller, 87, of 26 Earle's Court Road, a Providence and East Greenwich public school teacher for 33 years before retiring, died Saturday, January 26 at South County Hospital. She was the wife of Dr. Joseph Miller.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Harris and Rose (Salk) Bergel, and had lived in Narragansett for 25 years. She previously lived in East Greenwich.

Mrs. Miller was a graduate of Rhode Island College, a past matron of the Martha Chapter, and past grand ADAM of the OES, a member of the South County Chapter of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, the South County Women's Club, the Business Professional Women's Club of South County and a past president of the Rhode Island Optometric Association Auxiliary.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ileen J. Katersky of West Bloomfield, Mich.; a son, Dr. Robert E. Miller of East Greenwich; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Riddell of Providence, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.,

Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ANNIE SANDLER

PROVIDENCE — Annie Sandler, 85, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, January 27 at Roger Williams General Hospital. She was the widow of George Sandler.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perlow, she came to Philadelphia 71 years ago. She had lived in Pawtucket for 60 years.

Mrs. Sandler was honored by Miriam Hospital for 25 years of voluntary service 10 years ago. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Ohav Shalom Synagogue, Pawtucket.

She leaves three daughters, England Hyman of Warwick, Ida Shaver of Pawtucket and Molly Bloom of Davie, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

EVELYN R. SPERLING

PROVIDENCE — Evelyn R. Sperling, 67, of 22 Thomas Olney Common, a secretary for the Major Electric Co., Pawtucket, until retiring a year ago, died Sunday, January 27 at home. She was the wife of Samuel L. Sperling.

Born in Central Falls, a daughter of the late Alfred "Jack" and Rose (Levine) Goldenberg, she lived in Providence for 18 years. She previously lived in Taunton.

Mrs. Sperling was a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue, Taunton, and was active in the Touro Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the Sisterhood. She was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Post 406, and worked on fundraising drives for various health organizations. She was a graduate of Tarrytown Junior College.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Sharon L. Sperling of New Britain, Conn., and a brother, Eldon Goldenberg of Pawtucket.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Taunton.

REKA MARKS

PROVIDENCE — Reka Marks, 85, of 39 Emeline St., died at Miriam Hospital Friday, January 25.

She was born in Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Isaac and Bertha (Aisner) Marks. She lived in Providence for more than 80 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She leaves three nieces, Hannah Feibelman and Carlie Zimmerman, both of Cranston, and Hannah A. Weiner of New York City; and four nephews, Albert Davis of Cranston, Rabbi Maurice Davis of White Plains, N.Y., Maurice N. Finegold of West Newton, Mass., and Earl Rubin of Miami, Fla.

The funeral service was held at Mount

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

SIDNEY GOLDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Sidney Goldman, 66, of the Regency Apartments, 60 Broadway, a real estate developer and broker who served as chairman of the Providence Tax Assessment Board of Review under the administrations of Mayors Joseph A. Dooler Jr. and Vincent A. Cianci Jr., died Thursday, January 24 in the J.F. Kennedy Hospital, Lakewood, Fla.

A lifelong resident of Providence, Mr. Goldman was born in Cambridge, Mass., a son of the late Myer and Anna (Yogel) Goldman. He was a realtor and broker for 40 years, and stepped down from his position on the tax review board in January, 1983.

He was a member of the R.I. Board of Realtors for many years, a member of Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Ledgemont Country Club.

He leaves a daughter, Wendy Goldman of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Peter Goldman, a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; a sister, Sylvia G. Zalkind of Providence; and a brother, Seymour M. Goldman of Cranston.

The funeral service was held in Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler avenues. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

EMILY COTTON

PROVIDENCE — Emily Cotton, 80, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hillside Avenue, died Wednesday, January 23, Formerly of Astral Avenue, she was the widow of Hyman Cotton.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Herman and Bertha (Greenfield) Kaffeman, she lived in Providence since 1934.

Mrs. Cotton leaves a daughter, Barbara C. Summer of Providence; a son, Richard A. Cotton of Waban, Mass.; a sister, Helen Botway, and two brothers, Arnold and Milton Kaffeman, all of New York City, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

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

JULIUS HAAS

PROVIDENCE — A funeral service for Julius Haas, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former vaudeville dancer, was held Thursday at the I.J. Morris Funeral Chapel, Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Glendale, N.Y. He died Wednesday, January 23 at Miriam Hospital.

Mr. Haas was the husband of the late Fannie (Seltzer) Haas.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Israel and Mary (Farr) Haas.

He leaves a son, Sol Haas of Cranston; a daughter, Lynn Taglia; a sister, Yetta

Haas, both of Brooklyn; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

IZAK BERGER

PROVIDENCE — Izak Berger, 74, of the Regency Apartments, 60 Broadway, a foreman at Hasbro Industries for 30 years before retiring in 1975, died Sunday, January 27 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Helman) Berger. He was also the husband of the late Ella (Feinberg) Berger.

Born in Strasbourg, France, a son of the late Pinchas and Hensche (Spira) Berger, he lived in Providence since 1953. He previously lived in Israel for many years.

Mr. Berger was a past president of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Vaad Hakashruth.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Pinchas C. Berger of New York City, a brother, Henry Berger of Providence, and a grandson.

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

CHARLES SHAPIRO

PROVIDENCE — Charles Shapiro, 85, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., formerly of Alumni Avenue, died Sunday, January 27 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Matilda (Turcott) Shapiro.

Born in Fall River, he was a son of the late Max and Leah (Pike) Shapiro, and had lived in Providence for 30 years.

Mr. Shapiro owned the former Shapiro Brothers, Fall River, for 50 years before retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Brotherhood.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Bette Ann Weinstein of Bethesda, Md., a sister, Edith Newman of Pawtucket, and a grandson.

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

ELIZABETH ARBITMAN

PROVIDENCE — Elizabeth Arbitman, 82, of 60 Gallatin St., died Thursday, January 24 at St. Joseph Hospital. She was the wife of Carl Arbitman.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Abramson) Felderman.

Mrs. Arbitman was a member of Temple Torath Yisrael, the Pioneer Women, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Albert Arbitman of Providence and William Arbitman of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Dr. Jacob Felderman of Providence, and two grandchildren.

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

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LENA YOUNG

PROVIDENCE — Lena Young of 21 Sessions St. died Tuesday, January 29 at the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was the widow of Joseph Young.

She was a charter member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Hadassah, Pioneer Women and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She was born in Lithuania, a daughter of Zalman and Shaina Patkin. She had lived in Providence 70 years.

She leaves three daughters, Rose Dashoff of Fall River, Sylvia Cohen-Levin of Cranston and Melba Rosenbaum of Providence; a brother, Rubin Patkin of Belmont, Mass.; 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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

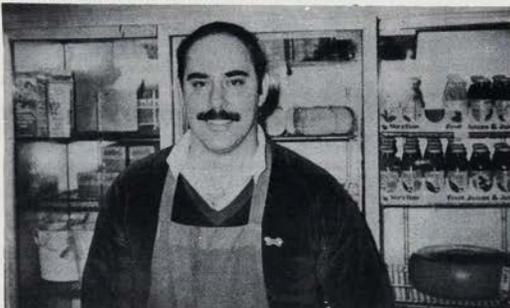
Channel 36 Auction Preview

The Rhode Island Watercolor Society is pleased to announce the opening of the Channel 36 Auction Preview starting Sunday, February 10 and continuing through February 15, 1985. The preview will take place at the Slater Memorial Park on Armistice Boulevard in Pawtucket.

Gallery hours are as follows: Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Lunch At Gary's A Treat



Gary Lamchick

by Robert Israel

I paid a lunch time visit to Gary's Park Avenue Deli, 840 Park Avenue in Cranston last week and discovered that the tradition established by the late Haskell Broadman still lives behind the neon Hebrew National sign in the window. That red neon sign is the only left-over from the days when the Park Avenue Deli was known as Haskell's and I was a high school student attending school across the street at Cranston East. Bob Halpert bought the store after Haskell's death and enlarged it. Gary Lamchick, a native of Cranston, bought the business from Bob and has maintained this "new" look to the deli.

Talking with Gary, who exudes a quiet charm, takes me back to the days when I visited the deli almost daily for lunch. (Why eat boring food in the school cafeteria when I could get a kosher sandwich across the street?) He proudly tells me that he's doing well since taking over the store. He's happy to report his fine selection of international foods for sale, and a complete list of delicious sandwiches, including his famous special, corned beef, which is a favorite of many of his customers. He also tells me that he is known for his party trays which he prepares for special occasions, Bar and

Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and other social events. Using only kosher meats and products, a quick bite into my turkey sandwich reveals a fresh and interesting taste that makes me put my pencil away. Gary is patient. Eat, eat, we'll talk when you're finished.

Gary tells me he's been cooking for a number of years and previous to owning the Park Avenue Deli he owned a diner. What he especially enjoys about running the deli is that he waits on people he's known all his life from having grown up in Cranston. Many of the customers have been coming since the days of Haskell Broadman. Now that he's married and has a young son, he feels that he's settled into a satisfying life, working in the community with people he's been friendly with for many years. It is an enviable position.

Gary's is the kind of deli that has the charm and the bustle of a big city restaurant, but with the down-home flavor of a small neighborhood store. There are ample delights to choose from, a friendly atmosphere, and a young man, Gary Lamchick, who takes pride in his store. It seems to me an ideal place to meet for lunch and I urge you to check out the corned beef sandwich at your earliest possible convenience!

Safety Reminders For Winter

The Pawtucket Family YMCA would like to give parents some vital information on safe winter ice conditions. Many children will start ice hockey, ice skating, and other winter activities.

Newly formed ice is considered unsafe under any conditions, as well as thawing ice due to unusual warming winter temperature change. Firm, solid ice, formed by prolonged freezing, is considered good ice (approx. 4" to 6").

Small bodies of water; ponds, slow flowing lakes and streams will offer the safest conditions, but no one can be sure how safe.

Larger bodies of water such as swiftly running streams and lakes are usually considered unsafe, due to the constant movement beneath the ice surface. Despite the appearance of the conditions, it is better not to skate under unpredictable and unsafe conditions.

Signs are usually put up by the city or state to indicate the safety of the lake, streams, ponds, etc.

To prevent accidents a few tips on self-rescue may help you as well as an explanation to your children. One of the most important things is not to panic. The first thing a person should not do is climb out immediately. This may just break

more of the surrounding ice around you. Instead, kick your feet nearly to the ice surface so you will not jaccinck beneath the ice. Extend your arms forward on the unbroken ice and work your way forward. If ice breaks again, repeat procedure. But do not PANIC!

Once you have accomplished the task DO NOT stand. Slowly roll away distributing your body weight from the dangerous area.

Other ways of rescue are HUMAN CHAIN holding, skates, or ankles, "lightest person closest to victim," and "rescuer closest to the shore pulls chain in to the best of his ability."

If possible, use a rope, line, tree stick, or whatever is at the disposal of the rescuer. Once again, distributing weight is a number of priority! The most useful piece of equipment, which is not usually available, is a lightweight ladder (approx. 18' long). Anchoring a rope to the end of the ladder attaching to the shore, the victim can hold onto the end as the rescuer pulls the victim to safety.

Panic will be a big problem in all accident victims. Talk to the person at all times. This will help their confidence.

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National Jewish Archive Of Broadcasting Starts Rolling

by Bob Miller

(JSPS) — The National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting of the Jewish Museum in New York City, recently received a complete set of cassettes of the popular television series: "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews."

This major requirement is an exciting addition to the newly founded National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting whose opening ceremonies were held last March. The Archives first public television screenings began in November.

The Archive grew out of a 1979 study commissioned by the Trustees of the Charles H. Revsion Foundation which, upon completion, indicated that there was an abundance of material on Jews and Jewish subjects which should be preserved and made available to the public. Eli N. Evans, president of the Revsion Foundation hoped that the Archive might "draw (research and philanthropic) leaders from all areas of Jewish life and should ultimately be endowed as an independent national service." The Archive was not only to be utilized on a professional level but also "in the classroom and home." Mr. Evans stated that it was necessary for "telecommunications to preserve, record and share the Jewish cultural experience."

In 1981, the Revsion Foundation started the Archive with a \$550,000 three-year grant. Today the Archive is partly funded by the Revsion Foundation and other founding friends of the Archives.

Since its inception, the Archive has been collecting and preserving programs, helping scholars with research and creating an on-site as well as an out-of-state internship program.

Fay Shreibman, director of the Archive, stressed the importance of the internship program. Ms. Shreibman, who holds a masters degree in Media Studies, stated that the interns do most of the screening for Jewish content in countless numbers

of broadcasts. They learn to research, edit and take these skills into the job market. Shreibman explained: "A lot of our interns go on to get good jobs in one of these fields after they leave the Archive." The internship can be used for school credit, as part of a major requirement in college, or even as a short-term full-time job.

The National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting is the only archive with a comprehensive collection of Jewish-related broadcast material. So far, it has over 600 cataloged programs which contain materials ranging from the trial of Adolf Eichmann to a conversation with Isaac Basevis Singer. Their inventory of television programs includes "The Goldbergs" (1950s) and the more recently popular series "Rhoda."

A five-week series entitled "Jewish Americana on Television" will run every Sunday, Monday and Friday from now until January 25. One or two programs will be shown each week containing a different theme. Also, an entertaining and dramatic 30 minute tape entitled "Television Moments: 1948-1984" will be on view continuously during Museum hours from February 17 until the Summer of 1985. The Jewish Museum, located on Fifth Avenue and 92nd Street, operates under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Sara Doyle Seeks Exhibitors

In the third week of March, 1985, the Sarah Doyle Gallery will select the exhibitions for our fall and spring seasons. We welcome artists to submit their work for consideration. Artists are asked to deliver ten slides of their work accompanied by a brief proposal and a resume by 9:30 a.m. on March 15 to the Sarah Doyle Gallery.

Rabbi Allen At Brown Feb. 6

Rabbi Morris J. Allen, Director of Recruitment for The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be at Brown University in Providence, and the Providence Midrasha on February 6.

Rabbi Allen will be available to meet with students and others from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hillside foundation at Brown University, and at 7 p.m. at the Midrasha. At both, he will discuss the exciting academic programs at the Jewish Theological Seminary's Broadway and Jerusalem campuses, including Midreshet Yerusshalayim, a yearlong study program for non-Seminary individuals wishing to learn in Jerusalem; the Visiting Student Program for students from other schools wishing to spend time at the Seminary in New York City; the Joint Degrees Program in Jewish Studies and Social Work with Columbia University; the graduate and undergraduate summer school program, and others.

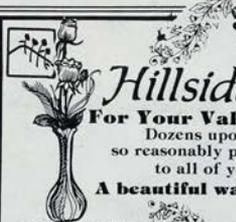
Besides its well-known Rabbinical

School and Cantors Institute, the Seminary is home to the Seminary College of Jewish Studies, the Graduate School and the Seminary College of Jewish Music, as well as a dynamic array of educational/cultural outreach and internal events. The Seminary also has a campus in Los Angeles.

With its renowned faculty of scholars, its new state-of-the-art library complex, its modern, renovated campus and nearly 100 years of academic excellence, it is small wonder that more students each year are investigating the Seminary as an outstanding place to obtain a valued, Jewish education. In conjunction with nearby Columbia University and Barnard College, all undergraduates also obtain an unsurpassed liberal arts degree in the subject area of their choice through the Joint and Double Degree programs. The doors of these Ivy League institutions are also open to students in their Seminary programs.

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