

Local News

Police Report

Police reported that a car accident occurred on Highway 101 near the intersection of Highway 101 and Highway 101. The accident occurred on Monday, July 10, 2011. The car was involved in a collision with a truck. The car was damaged and the driver was injured. The driver was taken to the hospital and is expected to survive. The truck was also damaged and the driver was not injured. The accident is under investigation.

City Council

The City Council met on Monday, July 10, 2011. The meeting was held in the City Council Chamber. The meeting was presided over by Mayor [Name]. The meeting was open to the public. The City Council discussed various items, including the City's budget for the year 2012. The City Council also discussed the City's response to the recent earthquake. The City Council will meet again on Monday, July 17, 2011.

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Community

The community is invited to a meeting on Monday, July 10, 2011. The meeting will be held at the City Council Chamber. The meeting will be open to the public. The community will discuss various items, including the City's budget for the year 2012. The community will also discuss the City's response to the recent earthquake. The community will meet again on Monday, July 17, 2011.

Events

There are several events planned for the week of July 10, 2011. The events include a community meeting on Monday, July 10, 2011. The community meeting will be held at the City Council Chamber. The community meeting will be open to the public. The community will discuss various items, including the City's budget for the year 2012. The community will also discuss the City's response to the recent earthquake. The community will meet again on Monday, July 17, 2011.

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Business

Business is expected to be strong in the coming months. The economy is expected to continue to grow. The Federal Reserve is expected to keep interest rates low. The stock market is expected to continue to rise. The housing market is expected to continue to recover. The economy is expected to continue to grow.

Health

Health is expected to be good in the coming months. The weather is expected to be warm. The air quality is expected to be good. The health of the population is expected to be good. The health of the population is expected to be good.

The health of the population is expected to be good.

The health of the population is expected to be good.

The health of the population is expected to be good.

Environment

The environment is expected to be good in the coming months. The weather is expected to be warm. The air quality is expected to be good. The environment is expected to be good.

Education

Education is expected to be good in the coming months. The schools are expected to be open. The students are expected to be learning. The teachers are expected to be teaching. Education is expected to be good.

Education is expected to be good.

Education is expected to be good.

Education is expected to be good.

San Francisco
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San Francisco, CA 94102
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U.S.-Israel Agree To New Trade Possibilities

The new U.S.-Israel Free Trade Agreement (FTA), just signed into law by President Reagan, offers major trade opportunities to American companies, the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel (CEGI) said in a report issued this week.

The trade pact, overwhelmingly passed by Congress, eliminates all duties and restrictive regulations of commerce between the two countries over a 10-year span. A major objective is to assure that U.S. products no longer face any tariff disadvantage vis-a-vis the European Economic Community (EEC) — America's biggest competitor for the Israeli market.

According to Elmer L. Winter of Milwaukee, chairman of CEGI-I, the FTA gives American companies three significant advantages by permitting them to:

- 1) Export their product to Israel duty-free;
- 2) Manufacture goods in Israel and sell them duty-free to buyers in EEC countries; and
- 3) Manufacture goods in Israel and ship them to the U.S. duty-free while benefitting from lower labor costs in Israel.

Expanding Exports to Israel

Israel represents an \$8 billion market for exporters, with American companies now exporting about \$2 billion of civilian goods to Israel annually, the report notes. This is about half the market share enjoyed by the EEC.

In the near term, the U.S. is expected to benefit more from the FTA than Israel, since most Israeli exports already enter the U.S. duty-free under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Mr. Winter observes. By contrast, nearly half of all U.S. exports to Israel are currently dutiable.

Among the products that will benefit from immediate duty-free treatment and for which "significant" potential for export growth to Israel exists, according to the CEGI-I chairman, are agricultural items such as soybeans, and many high technology goods such as semi-conductors and computers.

"There is every reason to believe that Israelis will purchase more U.S. goods under the FTA," Mr. Winter writes. "American products will in many cases

immediately be treated as favorably as EEC products in terms of customs duties. This means that once again there will be a level playing field in Europe, and I think the U.S. will have a distinct competitive edge."

Selling Duty-Free to Europe

The FTA will provide new opportunities for U.S. companies to operate plants in Israel to sell their products competitively in Europe, the CEGI-I report says.

Noting that many U.S. firms are currently unable to sell their products in Europe because of tariffs — generally ranging from 6 to 14 percent — imposed by EEC nations, Mr. Winter points out that Israel enjoys duty-free exports to EEC countries. Under the FTA, U.S. companies will be able to sell their unfinished U.S.-produced components to Israel duty-free for inclusion in a final product to be assembled in Israel and sold to EEC nations — a prime market of 260 million people, the report discloses.

American companies will also be able to manufacture goods in Israel and ship them to the U.S. duty-free, thus gaining the advantage of Israel's substantially lower labor costs.

The FTA, which will remove customs duties for a vast range of products in four stages, includes agricultural products, although Mr. Winter notes that restrictions based on agricultural policy considerations can be maintained.

Agreement Covers Service Industries

The report points out that the FTA is the first such pact explicitly to cover a full range of trade in services. Each country is committed to work toward opening its market to the other's service industries and to provide the same treatment that is extended to domestic companies and to make information on laws and regulations affecting services readily accessible.

The FTA also permits American suppliers to compete with Israeli companies on orders of \$50,000 and more from Israeli government agencies covered by the GATT Government Procurement Code. In addition, most Israeli Ministry of Defense civilian purchases of \$50,000 and over can be made from U.S. suppliers.

Mr. Winter writes that to nurture an

(Continued on page 11)

Dr. Earl Cohen, Pediatrician, Hotel Owner, Joustier Of Life



by Susan Higgins

Like the impulsive harlequin in Ellison's story who couldn't resist dropping hundreds of thousands of jellybeans into the cogs of the overmechanized, automated society to jolt the numbed citizens back to life, Dr. Earl Cohen has not been afraid to poke big business, politicians, or the system in the ribs when necessary and encourage others to follow his initiative.

Throughout his unusual progression of careers, first as a respected pediatrician and now as the darling of the "Avenue" who successfully resuscitated the Hotel Viking, he has savored the satisfaction of taking the dare.

Thought to be "potentially disruptive" by the administration of Rhode Island Hospital as a young doctor returning from an intensive residency with world class physicians at the Children's Hospital in Boston, he turned their swords into magic wands and charged into the neighborhoods and communities dedicated to healing and caring for people on all levels of the spectrum.

It is a moment that would spawn a smile on the lips of the gods, to see this modern day warrior, languishing under the canopy on the patio of the Hotel Viking, holding court with the many who seek him. The journey to the helm was not an easy one but like a Spielberg fantasy once the dream was written in the black book, the outcome was secure.

Born in South Providence, Earl Cohen had healing in his genes. His father and grandfather were both physicians. After graduation from Brown University and Tufts Medical School, Dr. Cohen was selected to work with physicians on the cutting edge of medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston. Saturating himself with knowledge from these renowned greats, he enthusiastically returned to Rhode Island to practice and dispense the innovative spirit of excellence he saw at Children's Hospital. He was startled to find strong resistance.

"Many of the established physicians were uncomfortable with change," he remembers. "When confronted with new ideas for improving methods of care, they said, 'Over our dead bodies, you will!'" He grimaces and then explodes with laughter.

"I worked very hard at putting a few of them down and I was able to achieve some success along the way. Looking back I wish I had done more." His voice is quieter now. "I spoke out and I persisted because I believed in what I was saying." Even now the intense desire to care for people is obvious.

After 25 years of practice he felt he had been put off long enough; he wanted to be put on staff at Rhode Island Hospital. He initiated a suit against the hospital for \$1 million. Quickly the hospital protested saying he had not applied recently. The joining was subsequently amiable and both parties were pleased with the outcome. "And no, I didn't get the one million dollars," he says with great delight.

"Outspoken? Well, you have to learn how to dare!" says this accomplished joustier of life. "You have to speak up and say whatever is on your mind." His mischievous grin comes easy to his open, sincere face. "If your timing is good and you are lucky, you win."

A commitment to improving the world around him and bringing health care to the community found his magic wand touching many aspects of Rhode Island. He brought his special energy to neighborhood health centers embellishing the needy with quality care. He healed bodies and won the hearts of his patients. Of this extended family, many have maintained their friendships over the years and now visit him at the Hotel Viking.

Through his medical practice, Dr. Cohen met a great array of talents and he credits them for his involvement in many community affairs. His creative yearnings found solstice in running the Artist International Opera Company and the Rhode Island Ballet Theatre. He dabbled in Urban Renewal exploring ways to assist the less fortunate. He feels particularly fortunate for the support of the community in all his endeavors.

As chairman of the Rhode Island Taxpayers Committee, he became involved with a political situation which brought the wrath of the banks down upon him. The banks refused to lend his building companies any money. Looking around for other possibilities he found six

(Continued on page 11)



Warwick Watercolorist and teacher Carol Behrens Cohen has exhibited at Wickford for five years. "The show, with more concentration on fine arts, is excellent this year," she says. "With the omission of crafts, there is a noticeable difference. The people are very interested and interesting." Shown with Carol is Bob Gauvin. (See Around Town, Page 8). (Photo by Dorothea Snyder).

Local News

Rabbi Gutterman Attends Rabbinic Convention

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth-El recently returned from the C.C.A.R. (Central Conference of American Rabbis) Convention held in Minneapolis from June 24-June 27. Rabbi Gutterman is one of six rabbis serving on the National Joint Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis-Union of American Hebrew Congregations Committee on Reform Jewish Outreach. During the four-day convention, Rabbi Gutterman led sessions for his colleagues to discuss ways of integrating Jews-by-Choice and inter-married couples into synagogue life. Nearly 600 Reform rabbis from the United States and Canada attended this annual convention.

Brandeis Hosts Distinguished Leaders Meeting

More than three dozen volunteer Jewish communal leaders from throughout North America will attend the fifth Distinguished Leaders Institute at Brandeis University, July 21-23. The Institute, under the chairmanship of Robert Riesenman of Providence and co-chaired by Robert Adler of Chicago, will focus on the theme: "The American Jewish Experience: The Forces That Have Shaped Us, The Challenges We Face."

The Distinguished Leaders Institute is an annual event which brings together top-level Jewish communal leaders with outstanding scholars for three days of study and discussion. This year's Institute will feature presentations by five eminent academics examining diverse dimensions of the American Jewish experience. The faculty — Profs. Eugene Borowitz of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Henry Feingold of the City University of New York, Nathan Glazer of Harvard, Howard Sachar of George Washington University, and Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis — will address American Jewry's achievements and failings in the domains of communal organization, culture, politics, and religion, and assess the prospects for Jewish life in America over the next decades.

The Distinguished Leaders Institute is coordinated by Profs. Bernard Riesenman and Jonathan Woocher of the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis, and is part of the University's program in Continuing Education for Jewish Leadership. Financial support for the Institute has been provided by a gift from the George and Beatrice Sherman Family Charitable Trust.

Noted Scholar Speaks Of Post-Holocaust Hope

In the post-Holocaust universe, all hope must be established on a foundation of despair. That is the contention of a noted scholar of the Holocaust who will speak at the University of Hartford on Tuesday, July 16.

Michael Berenbaum, Goldman Lecturer in Theology at Georgetown University, will speak at 8 p.m. in Millard auditorium on *Pernance, Hope and the Everlasting*. His talk will be the final one in a series of six symposia addressing the topic, *Image and Reality: A Search for Continuity*. The series was planned in conjunction with the exhibit of art from the Terezin concentration camp, on view at the Josefoff Gallery through July 29.

One of the greatest falsifications of contemporary scholarship, Berenbaum feels, is "the search for cheap grace within the Holocaust, either by looking to the heroic deeds of the righteous gentile, the noble deeds of the survivors and the victims, or the roots of religious meaning to be found in the event."

Yet, he adds, "humanity is not a creature of despair, but of hope, so we have to search for new roots for hope in the world of ashes."

Berenbaum, who was deputy director of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, was educated at Queens College, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew University, Boston University and Florida State University, where he earned his Ph.D. He has been associate director of Zacher: The Holocaust Resource Center, and opinion page editor of *Washington Jewish Week*.

Berenbaum has produced numerous television shows on Judaism and the Jewish community and written scores of articles on political and intellectual issues confronting the Jewish community, Israel and America. He also has been an Ezra Styles Fellow at Yale University, and Elected Fellow of the Danforth Foundation, and a George Wise Fellow at Tel Aviv University. His most recent lecture, on "The Abuses of the Holocaust," was given at the International Conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors.

Torat Yisrael Bus Trip To "Precious Legacy"

Temple Torat Yisrael is taking a bus trip to Hartford, Conn. on Tuesday, July 16, 1985 to view the Precious Legacy Exhibit, at the Wadsworth Atheneum. From there we will go to the University of Hartford, have lunch at their cafeteria, and then view the exhibit entitled *Image and Reality: Jewish Life in Terezin*. The cost for the trip is \$15, not including lunch. Anyone interested in joining us please get in touch with Arlene Bochner through the Temple office 785-1800.

New TV Series To Chronicle Jewish Life

A new series of television programs focusing on Jewish life in both North America and Israel will make its debut on television stations in the United States and Canada in September.

Produced by the Council of Jewish Federations in cooperation with Jewish community Federations and national agencies, the monthly half-hour programs will use a magazine format and will have 4-5 segments in each show.

Jewish Television Magazine will feature interviews, entertainment, holiday celebrations, news about Israel and Federation-related innovative programs.

The series will be supplied to Jewish Federations who are members of the Council of Jewish Federations at no charge. Each Federation will have the responsibility of obtaining air time on local stations.

Robert M. Schriver of Chicago, Chairman of the CJF TV Advisory Committee, announced that the programs are being designed to permit any community to drop one segment from a program and substitute a locally-produced one to give it local flavor.

Funding for the one-year pilot project covering production of 12 programs has

been made available by the CJF Legacy Endowment Fund.

Segments for each program will be produced by Jewish Federations in Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Baltimore and Cleveland as well as by the National United Jewish Appeal and other Jewish organizations. The Jewish Media Service, funded jointly by CJF, UJA AND JWB, is assisting in identifying video produced by national agencies for possible inclusion in *JTV Magazine*.

Federations which place the program on local television outlets will be assisted by CJF in their promotional campaigns. Press releases and newspaper ads will be provided by CJF.

Funding of the innovative project was approved following production of a sample program by the Los Angeles Jewish Federation-Council an extensive test marketing by the CJF Department of Communications.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the national association of 200 Jewish Federations, the central communal organizations which serve nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S. and Canada.

Cranston Senior Guild

The Cranston Seniors are making big plans again to fill these warm summer days with excitement and fun. On Wednesday, July 24, an enthusiastic group will descend upon Newport for the day. Plans include a scrumptious lunch at the Viking Hotel, and exploration of some of the more interesting sights in Newport, such as the Touro Synagogue and Hammersmith Farm.

On Wednesday, August 28, a delightful lunch at the Larchwood Inn, will precede a spectacular theatre party at Matinick with a performance of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Reserve early for these two memorable occasions. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join this lively group.

For more information and reservations call B. Jacobson, at 274-9586, and L. Lyons, at 438-2634.

Summit Assoc. Seeks Members And Volunteers

The Summit Association of R.I. for the Handicapped, a nonprofit organization serving the needs of the physically and mentally handicapped citizens of the state of Rhode Island, ended its 1984-85 bowling season with a banquet, held at Conrad's.

The bowling banquet is only the beginning of the many activities the organization has planned for the summer.

On July 21 the members will have their 4th annual Rocky Point day. July 27 and 28 will be the dates for the East Providence Heritage Days where the organization sets up an arts and crafts booth and a bake sale booth. On August 4, the annual picnic will be held at the Shriners' picnic grounds in Warwick and August 11 is being set aside for a trip to the Red Sox game. From August 24 through 28 many members and volunteers will be traveling to Williamsburg, Va., on their annual vacation.

The summer schedule ends and return to bowling resumes on September 9.

Prospective members and/or volunteers should call 463-9008 for further information.

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Supreme Court Decision Draws Praise

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which had filed amicus curiae briefs in *Grand Rapids v. Ball* and *Agular v. Felton*, responded to the Supreme Court's decision recently striking down as unconstitutional programs in New York and Michigan involving use of government funds and public school teachers to provide instruction on parochial school premises.

The ADL statement, issued by Seymour Reich, chairman of the agency's national Civil Rights Committee is as follows:

"The Anti-Defamation League lauds the rulings as reaffirmation of the constitutional prohibition of direct government aid to parochial schools. Coming on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision last month in the Alabama school prayer case, the recent rulings constitute another major Court decision supporting the fundamental principle of separation of Church and State."

St. Dunstan's Elects New Trustees

Five new trustees were elected to St. Dunstan's Day School's Board of Trustees at that body's recent annual meeting. The new trustees are: Leo R. Chausse, Sara J. McGee, Charles Meyers, Dr. Michael Rubinstein, and Dr. Clark A. Sammartino.

Mr. Chausse is a resident of Canton, Massachusetts and is Senior Vice-President-Chief Financial and Administrative Officer at New England Merchants Leasing Corporation of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Chausse's daughter, Erin, is a tenth grade student at St. Dunstan's. Mrs. McGee is an analyst for BeautiControl Cosmetics. She is president of St. Dunstan's Day School's Parent's Association. Her son, Keith, is a junior at St. Dunstan's. Mr. Meyers lives in Providence and is a businessman there. His son, Mark, is a junior at St. Dunstan's Day School. Dr. Rubinstein is a resident of Providence and a graduate of Loyola of Chicago Dental School. He is a very active participant in local and national dentistry organizations. His son, Andrew, is a junior at St. Dunstan's. Dr. Sammartino is a graduate of Brown University and Tufts University of Dental Medicine. He has served as chairman of the School's Development Committee. His son, David, is an eighth grader at St. Dunstan's.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation and Board of Trustees of the school, past presidents of the board were honored. Those honored for their exemplary service were: Elliott R. Bassett, George Battey, Beverly Bazar, Herbert Harris and William Sullivan. President Richard N. Wear received special commendation for his many years of leadership. Dr. Clark Sammartino was recognized for his chairmanship of the school's Development Committee.

Women For A Non-Nuclear Future

Women for a Non-nuclear Future (WFNNF) will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 17 (rain date Sun., Aug. 18) at 96 Everett Ave., on the East Side of Providence from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Last year a similar yard sale proved to be a significant fund-raiser for WFNNF. All donations — antiques, toys, clothes, furniture, should be dropped off at Everett Ave., no later than Fri., Aug. 16. Call Linda at 331-9236 to arrange a convenient time. To sign up to help set up the sale on Fri., Aug. 16, or to help with the actual sale, call 751-5166.

Watercolor Society Announces Summer Schedule

An exhibit of Japanese Woodblock Prints entitled *Fifteen Views of Kyoto* by Tomikichiro Tokuriki will open at the Rhode Island Watercolor Society located in Slater Memorial Park in Pawtucket on Sunday, July 14 and continue until August 2.

The 1985 Japan-Rhode Island Exchange Exhibit will open on Sunday, August 4 and continue until August 23.

An Open Watermedia Show will open on Sunday, August 25 and continue until September 13.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 726-1876.

B'nai B'rith Attempts To Better The World

Back in 1843, B'nai B'rith International was founded as a vehicle to reach four major universal goals: unite all Jews, nurture Jewish learning and life, perform good deeds, and defend human — and Jewish — rights everywhere. Today, nearly 142 years later, these goals remain as important as ever.

If you are interested in trying to make the world a better place but aren't sure the best way to go about it, then a good starting point is to get a copy of B'nai B'rith's newest Program Calendar Workbook.

Just off the press, this eight- and a-half-by-eleven-inch 30-page publication tells you, step-by-step, how to get involved in your B'nai B'rith lodge or unit, in your community and in your country. It also offers ideas and suggestions on many Jewish concerns, such as adult Jewish education, relations with Israel, racism, cults, and the future of Jewish youth.

The calendar workbook, which starts with the month in which the Jewish new year begins, September 1985 (Tishri 5746), and goes through October 1986 (Tishri 5747), is considered a "must" for lodges and units. Not only does it describe the array of commissions, councils and committees, but it also cites their major programs and describes how you and your lodge or unit can participate in them.

In addition, the workbook offers suggestions on fund-raising, publicity and program planning and tells about B'nai B'rith's new Jewish Book Club, Bowling Association, International Israel Lodge, tour opportunities, members insurance program and its hospital for arthritis victims.

For those who wish additional information about specific agencies or programs, there is a return-card listing them by number.

The calendar itself has the days blocked off in inch-and-a-half squares, naming major Jewish, U.S., and Canadian holidays and Torah and Haftarah readings for each Sabbath, and still leaving you room to write notes.

Designed primarily for use by B'nai B'rith members, the calendar workbook is available to the general public at \$2 a copy, with bulk orders of six or more costing \$1.50 each. For your copy, contact Mrs. Edith Levine, Program Area, B'nai B'rith International, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Special Arts Festival By The Bay

Spellbinding storytellers, spinning and weaving demonstrations, poetry workshops, musical performances interpreted in American sign language, art exhibits, naturalist programs and more are among the events that will highlight the Statewide Very Special Arts Festival by the Bay on July 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Colt State Park in Bristol. Sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts' ARTSREACH program and the Department of Environmental Management, Division of Parks and Recreation, the festival will feature live performances, art exhibits and demonstrations in music, dance, visual arts, puppetry, photography, kite-making and folk arts for people of all ages, with or without disabilities. Many of the artists and exhibitors are people with disabilities who will share their talents in music, poetry, photography and other art forms. Others are area artists, such as the Wickford Express, Heart of Gold Vaudeville Company, The Puppet Workshop, and the Spellbinders, who will lead workshops or performances that will give the audience a chance to get involved in the fun!

Also planned is a Newport Region Very Special Arts Festival, which will take place on Saturday, July 20, 12-3 p.m. at the Newport Art Museum. This festival will feature disabled and able-bodied performers and exhibitors, as well as a display illustrating the art opportunities and resources available to people with disabilities. Both events are wheelchair accessible, are free, and the public is invited to attend. Very Special Arts Festivals are supported in part by the National Committee Arts with the Handicapped. For more information, contact Barbara Conley at the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts (277-3880).

Delegation Readies For Maccabiah Games

by Bruce Scott Bobbins

When the delegation representing the United States departs for Israel on July 10 to compete in the 12th World Maccabiah Games, it will be the largest ever U.S. contingent in the quadrennial athletic competition often referred to as the "Jewish Olympics."

Philadelphia's Robert E. Spivak, who will serve as "Chef de Mission," and Alan Sherman, a resident of Bethesda who is the U.S. Team Captain, said in a recent interview that the U.S. team will not only be the biggest to date, but also the best.

"As a result of our tryouts held throughout the country, we feel that we have gathered the finest American Jewish athletes in their respective sports for the team," Spivak said.

Sherman added, "We will be strong in numbers and competition. I truly believe that this is the best ever U.S. Maccabiah Team."

These may be bold statements but Spivak and Sherman cited the following examples to back the remarks:

Bill Hyman, a resident of New Jersey who recently captured the NCAA Heavyweight Wrestling crown while competing for Temple University.

Valerie Zimring, the 1984 U.S. National Champion in Rhythmic Gymnastics who represented the U.S. in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Jim Segaloff, the current World Masters Rowing Champion, who has held

this title for three consecutive years.

And, there are many more champions among the 525 athletes competing for the U.S. in the Maccabiah Games, the third largest international athletic competition. These young men and women will join 4,000 athletes from 38 countries participating in the July 15-25 extravaganza. In all, thirty-one sports will be contested, with the U.S. competing in 26 of them, ranging from basketball to yachting.

"We feel we can compete for the gold medal in every sport we enter," Sherman said.

Spivak noted that athletes winning gold medals in their respective sports in the Maccabiah Games often attain greater success in the years following the Games. He mentioned Mitch Gaylord and Mark Spitz as two examples and added that these two champions will accompany the U.S. team to Israel for the Games.

"Mitch and Mark can serve as inspirations for all our athletes and we're glad they'll be joining us on our trip," Spivak said.

The U.S. team will arrive back in the United States on July 26.

Bruce Scott Bobbins is a communications associate for the United States Committee Sports for Israel, the organization sponsoring the U.S. team in the Maccabiah Games. He will serve as official USA Team Press Attache in Israel.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Searching For Jewish West End

Continued from last week.

Nate's store was on a side street under the elevated trolley tracks which rattled and roared constantly, just beyond the Boston Garden in what was once the West End, a thriving Jewish neighborhood at the turn of the century. Years had passed and the Jewish community had moved to the suburbs. Decay had settled in rather quickly. Most of the row houses that were left were boarded up. One of them was being used as a community school, and when you rode on the Green Line to Lechmere station, you could see the students sitting at their desks. The other buildings were in advanced stages of deterioration, housing barrooms and a rooming house. Nate and his junk shop was all that was left of whatever Jewish neighborhood existed in the West End. He was one of the last survivors of that old Jewish neighborhood.

The name of the once prosperous store was inlaid in the cement in brass. Inside, the store was poorly lit and when he was finally able to get the fluorescent lights to work, there was very little to see. Dusty display cases held bric-a-brac, racks held torn *shmatas*, and in another display case, old transistor radios. Nate knew I was shopping for stories, not items of used clothing, and he told me the following tale of woe:

"I've been here for many years," Nate said in a voice still heavy with the accent of the old country. "I bought this building from the Jewish merchant whose name is written on the entrance. This store was once quite a store. People came from all over to shop on this street. They went from one store to another, just like they do downtown at Filene's and Jordan's. Next door to this shop was the place to go for women's hats, next door to that for corsets, and so forth. You know that little synagogue in the highrise on Cambridge Street? That shul was once here, but they moved when the zoning was changed. Everyone has left but me. But I won't move."

"Oh, they've tried to run me out alright. They've smashed my windows. They've broken in here. And last month I got knocked on the head. The Talaina down the street, in the barroom there, he did it to me. I'm used to that. They had a saying in Germany, and it meant, 'You see a Jew, you give him a knock on the head.' But they won't get me out here, won't leave."

The subway car rattled above his head and the fluorescent light inside the store sputtered. I looked through the rack of *shmatas* noticing a fur coat.

"There was a fur store here, too," Nate said. "When the guy closed, I picked up some of his items. That's the last one left. Are you interested?" I told him no. I wasn't interested at all.

"Eventually I know I'll have to leave," Nate said. "These bars here, they don't keep people out. They can break in if they want to, but I don't have anything left to steal."

The inevitable finally came. A year later I went back to find Nate's store, but it had been razed. I inquired at the barroom but no one could give me an answer. Like other Boston landmarks, Old Scollay Square, for example, the Jewish West End disappeared.

My search for Jewish Boston brought me to Roxbury where I had obtained a position teaching English at the Burke High School's satellite school on Sever Street across from Franklin Park.

Every day I took the Orange Line to Egleston Station and from the station, I boarded a bus to the school. I got to know the people on the bus — most of them black — and every day they told me new stories of violence that had occurred in the neighborhood. One day it was a holdup, another day a shooting; one day they told me a dead body had been found in Franklin Park. Also during that period of time, I attended a speech given by Louis Farrakhan at the high school. It was vicious and anti-Semitic. It would not surprise me that many years later he would utter the same senseless hatred, capturing the ears and the ink of the national press.

Every day I passed the ruins of a once beautiful synagogue, Congregation Mishkon Tefilah, that had been dedicated in the 1940's by Eleanor Roosevelt. The sight of it broke my heart. It was like seeing the photographs of synagogues in Germany during the Third Reich — broken glass everywhere, graffiti written on the once proud facade.

The Jewish community of Roxbury had vanished completely. The famous G & G deli on Blue Hill Avenue was gone, and except for one kosher meat market in Mattapan, there were few remnants of Jewish life in that part of the city. (The G & G was the site of many visits by presidential candidates over the years, including Presidents Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.)

When I first began teaching, an incident occurred that has stayed with me to this day.

I walked into the classroom and enthusiastically greeted my new students. They sat in stony silence, staring at me, their arms folded on their desks.

"What are you doing in our neighborhood? You don't belong here," one of them said to me.

And then I asked them if they knew what kind of building was located two blocks from the school, to explore if they had any idea of the history of the neighborhood. They had no idea it was a synagogue. They thought of it simply as an abandoned building, a place to meet in the dark of the night.

And what I told them silenced that issue forever between us:

"That building was once a synagogue," I said. "It is a synagogue still, no matter what happens to it, no matter how many people rip it apart. And because it is there, I will always be welcome in this neighborhood."

Next week: The importance of a Jewish vocational service.

Jews In The Year 2000

by Irving Greenberg

Part 2

As the threat of social and religious civil war looms larger in American Jewry, the most ominous development is in the internal dynamics of the individual denominations. The balance of power within each movement has shifted toward those who would solve social and religious problems in a manner preferred by and most convenient for the individual group, while, in effect, writing off the concerns or the needs of the other denominations.

The decision of the Reform rabbinate to declare a child of Jewish patrilineal descent a Jew — without requiring conversion — is a classic example of this trend. Within Reform congregations, there are thousands of families with Jewish husband and non-Jewish wife. The need was to bring them closer to Judaism and to make them feel welcome in the Reform community.

It should be noted that telling the children, "You are Jewish," and not requiring a conversion ceremony can only offer marginal improvement in their feeling of being welcomed in the Jewish community. Moreover, Egon Mayer's research on intermarriage shows that when the non-Jewish partner fails to convert — even when the parents consider their children Jewish — the percentage of such children who ultimately define themselves as Jewish drops to twenty-five percent.

Those who opposed the resolution argued that it was a breach of the principle of *clal Yisrael*, and would alienate and offend the Orthodox and traditional Conservatives. The response of the Reform rabbinate, in effect, was that "nothing we will do will satisfy the Orthodox anyway. They say that we are not rabbi. Let us then, solve the problem for ourselves, to meet a real need in our own congregations." So distant have the Reform become from the Orthodox, that marginal improvement for Reform congregants overrides concern of a breach in the Jewish people or of offending the Orthodox.

The Orthodox community has begun to feel the impact of the *manzemer* phenomenon. Thanks to the *bad teshuva* (returnees) movement, young people coming from non-observant homes enter yeshivot and become deeply committed, learned, and observant. It happened that such a young person sought to be married and only then was the discovery made that this was the child of a second marriage of a mother whose first marriage was terminated without a *get* — i.e., the child was illegitimate. Facing this crisis, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the dean of the Orthodox rabbinate and its leading decisor, attacked the problem boldly and liberally. Determined to prevent *manzemer* (illegitimacy) in accordance with the compassionate tradition of the *halacha*, Rabbi Feinstein simply ruled that since Reform rabbis are not valid rabbis, their marriages are not valid; therefore the first marriage was not valid and so required no *get*. There is no problem of *manzemer*. In *halacha*, a child out of wedlock is not illegitimate.

Rabbi Feinstein has brilliantly solved the Orthodox problem and permitted worthy people who would otherwise be excluded to marry in the community. He is liberal and compassionate — otherwise, he would simply reject the *manzemer*. However, this solution is predicated on, quite simply, dismissing the spiritual validity of more than a million Reform Jews and utterly denying their rabbis. The alternative — to approach the Reform rabbinate and seek to work out some policy of conversion or *mesusa* to obtain a *get* — would be far more explosive politically in the Orthodox movement.

The Conservative movement also shows the same polarizing tendency. In 1985, the Conservative rabbinate decided to accept women as rabbis. In the past, the Conservative rabbinate, led by such stalwarts as Rabbi Louis Finkelstein and Saul Lieberman, would have opposed such a decision in order not to offend the Orthodox and to avoid an open breach with the traditional *halacha*. Now, the mood is, we want to deal with a real need in our movement; let us go ahead and solve it for our maximum benefit. If the Orthodox do not like it, it does not matter; they will not accept us anyway.

I believe that women in the rabbinate will make a major contribution to the enrichment of Jewish life, and that this step is a moral upgrading of the status of

women. I respect the decision not to wait any longer. However, the decision should have been coupled with a commitment to make extraordinary efforts to enter into dialogue with the Orthodox. It should have been coupled with a commitment to strengthen observance standards so as to reassure traditionalists that admitting women to the rabbinate is not another "dilution," but rather a strengthening of Judaism, allowing all Jews to share in the full challenge of intensifying Jewish life. An offer could have been made by women rabbis to refrain from serving as witnesses on halachic personal status documents for a decade — on condition that an intensive Conservative-Orthodox dialogue to work through the issue be pursued. The failure to redouble efforts to reach out shows this change in psychology. Each group meets its own needs and lets the devil take the others' hindmost.

In the past, a heavy percentage of the Conservative and Reform rabbinate came from Orthodox homes. Often, they broke spiritually from their parents or their childhood training and, sometimes, they carried a grudge against the tradition. Still, in the crunch, such rabbis felt a closeness to their families or a social link to the Orthodox community that made them reluctant to burn bridges.

Now, happily, Orthodoxy is far more successful in holding its own children. Happily, the Conservative and Reform denominations are increasingly recruiting rabbis from Orthodox movement. Often, these are people who have been inspired by the movements' youth and camping programs, people who in many cases come from assimilated homes and are becoming much more Jewish than their parents. Their rabbinate is a statement of an upgraded commitment to Jewish life. This is a positive phenomenon. However, such people feel no 'guilt' vis-a-vis their parents or the past. They are offended by the Orthodox dismissal of their spiritual validity. Their psychological health enables them to become more traditional personally but communally free to act on their own judgment and ignore the Orthodox. The result is even greater polarization.

In each movement, the tendency to write off the others is growing. How can the Reform rabbinate proclaim the right of patrilineal descent, when they know full well that neither the Orthodox nor the official Conservative movement will accept such children as Jewish? What if one warrants to people for years that they are Jewish, only for them to discover that millions of others do not consider them Jewish? They have every right to claim consumer fraud! This is the United States of America. Aggrieved young people may yet sue rabbis for malpractice. But the Reform rabbinate is assuming that when the children of patrilineal descent come to marriageable age, there will not be a significant number of observant Jews around. So few people will really care about the halachic rules, it will not seriously affect the supply of partners available for marriage to such patrilineal children. In other words, the policy is predicated, tacitly, on the disappearance of Orthodox or seriously traditional Conservative Jews.

The exact same logic underlies Rabbi Moshe Feinstein's rulings. Does he not know that there are a million and more Jews who follow the Reform rabbis, and consider them their spiritual mentors? The answer is that he is mentally calculating that with rising intermarriage and growing assimilation, the non-observant will disappear, leaving only the Orthodox behind.

In the past, anti-Semites built their plans on the expectation and hope that the Jews will disappear. We have come to a tragic situation where good and committed Jews are predicating their survival strategies on the disappearance of other Jews.

Of course, the above statement is untrue. However, it captures the emotional tone of the relationships between the Jewish denominations in the latter part of the twentieth century.

Irving Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center. Continued next week.



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Candlelighting

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Terrorism Comes Home To America

TEL AVIV, Israel — Americans face terrorism within the United States as well as overseas. Just J. Finger, director of the Civil Rights Division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, warned recently.

Addressing an International Conference on World Terrorism at Tel Aviv University in Israel, Mr. Finger said American terrorism has taken "a surprising turn."

According to the ADL official, the techniques of right- and left-wing extremists in the U.S. have crossed ideological boundaries so that the types of crimes now committed by each are practically indistinguishable.

"For the first time in this century," Mr. Finger said, "hard liners of the right wing and the hate movements — the merchants of neo-Nazi racism and religious bigotry — have been accepted to launch a violent political revolution against the American government."

In the past, Mr. Finger went on, "right wing extremists loudly advocated patriotism and law and order. Now they label the U.S. government 'ZOG — Zionist Occupation Government' and proclaim that their actions constitute the first stage of a revolution to overthrow it."

He cited as being among their recent actions — bank robberies, counterfeiting operations, holdups of armored vehicles, a synagogue bombing and at least one assassination.

The conference, held July 1-4, was organized by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at the University. In addition to discussing terrorism in the United States, other sessions dealt with all aspects of the problem around the world.

The ADL official told the participants that while terrorism in the U.S. is "fortunately relatively limited," revolutionaries of the right and left have stockpiled weapons and explosives. The violent activities of both groups have resulted in the death of law enforcement officers in the line of duty, both have fabricated false identities, established safe houses and recruited new members in prisons.

"Both extremist wings would destroy the American government and the American Constitution," he declared, "and replace them with a totalitarian system. Both are elitists who claim a

monopoly on truth and the right to impose their version of truth on the majority. Both are sworn enemies of the State of Israel — and of Jews who support it."

Mr. Finger told of a "Declaration of War" issued by right wing terrorists on November 25, 1984.

"We," they wrote, "from this day forward declare that we no longer consider the regime in Washington to be a valid and lawful representative of all Aryans who refuse to submit to the coercion and subtle tyranny placed upon us by Tel Aviv and their lackeys in Washington. Let friend and foe alike be made aware. This is war!"

The declaration, Mr. Finger said, went on to threaten the hanging of members of Congress and to designate as targets for killing federal agents, police officers, journalists, judges, bankers and businessmen considered unfriendly to their cause.

He noted the gunning down of Alan Berg, a radio talk show host in Denver, CO, who had verbally attacked Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis on his program. Mr. Berg, who was Jewish, was shot some 30 times with a .45 caliber automatic weapon outside his home.

Among the right wing groups named by Mr. Finger were The Order (which has been implicated in the Berg killing), the Posse Comitatus and the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord.

"Paradoxically," Mr. Finger noted, "this phenomenon of right wing terrorism has arisen at a time of decline in the strength and influence of America's traditional extreme right hate movement."

He cited the declining numbers of hard core members and sympathizers in both the Klan and Nazi groups in the U.S. as well as a crisis in leadership and a growing fragmentation.

"While today's right wing terrorists, like those of the left," Mr. Finger said, "can rob, murder or bomb, they have little prospect of gaining political power of respectability."

Nevertheless, he concluded, "they pose a challenge to law enforcement authorities, requiring expertise and alertness. As with lawless extremists throughout the world, the innocent people they kill are very dead."

Black-Jewish Relations Strengthened

NAACP president Benjamin Hooks this week praised Rabbi David Saperstein's address on black-Jewish relations at the organization's convention in Dallas June 27, saying it "added immeasurably to our community's understanding of American Jewry."

In a statement hailing Rabbi Saperstein's speech, Mr. Hooks declared that the NAACP delegates returned to their communities "strengthened in their resolve to reach out to Jews as friends and to re-forge our historic alliance of decency."

In his address to the NAACP, Rabbi Saperstein, director of Reform Judaism's Religious Action Center in Washington, declared that almost all major American Jewish organizations supported goals and timetables in affirmative action programs. He said that failure to recognize this fact was creating needless tension between blacks and Jews.

Mr. Hooks termed the speech "a major breakthrough in black-Jewish relations."

The full text of Mr. Hooks's statement:

"A major breakthrough in black-Jewish relations occurred at last week's NAACP national convention. For the 12,000 delegates, friends and others from across the country, Rabbi David Saperstein's address added immeasurably to our community's understanding of American Jewry, its hopes and fears. All of us who care about improving black-Jewish relations were deeply gratified by the convention's warm reception of this address."

"Without mincing words about our differences, Rabbi Saperstein spelled out a common legislative and program agenda for civil rights, economic justice and human rights on which blacks and Jews can work together."

"Our delegates rose in a standing ovation which ended only when the convention spontaneously broke into 'We Shall Overcome.' These delegates returned to their communities strengthened in their resolve to reach out to Jews as friends and to re-forge our historic alliance of decency."

Tenth Annual Conf. On Alternatives In Jewish Education

Almost two thousand Jewish educators — the largest such group ever to meet in the Western world — will attend the Tenth Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, to be held August 11-15 at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

They will come from almost every state in the United States, and from Canada, Israel, England, Australia, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Morocco.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE), the meeting will be co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, with the participation of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago, and assisted by a grant from the Jewish Federation of

Metropolitan Chicago.

In the course of five days, 360 presenters, most of them CAJE members, will offer more than 450 substantive sessions, organized into twelve major subject divisions: history and social studies, sacred texts, prayer and the synagogue, educational leadership, creative arts, Hebrew language, family and adult education, early childhood education, special education, informal education, Jewish living, and Israel.

Information on CAJE membership and/or CAJE Conference may be obtained from Dr. Eliot Spack, National Director, CAJE, 468 Park Avenue South, Room 904, New York, N.Y. 10016. Phone: (212) 696-0740.

To the Editor:

Since the present editorial board of this newspaper has taken over, I have noted with pleasure the improved quality of this publication. The format, thoughtful, well-written articles and appropriate comments, have made it an eagerly awaited item each week.

At no time in the past, however, have I so admired the editorial staff as at this time — for the decision to run the column "The Mercy of Fools" by Rabbi Meir Kahane in the July 5 edition. It took a great deal of courage, so sadly lacking in many newspaper sheets of today's age, to make available the views of this illustrious and controversial Rabbi — to the expected disapproval of so many of our people.

I have read and re-read the article several times — it is rational and true — and although may seem a bit cruel, it is really the only answer to this terrorist cancer. This is the opinion of one who is sometimes uneasy at Rabbi Kahane's extremism.

Unfortunately, we have too many apologists and not enough leaders in this country of the caliber of those long gone — Jefferson, Hancock, Adams, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and others, all of whom would have acted in the manner subscribed to by the Rabbi — in the unfailing wisdom of our Torah.

Very ironically, a few weeks ago, while the fate of the 39 hostages was in doubt, the weekly Torah portion read in our Houses of Worship dealt with the 12 spies sent by Moses to search the Land for us. Only Joshua and Caleb were brave — the "majority report" was against the possibility of conquest and threatened to demoralize the people by fear. This incident was the turning point in the lives of those born to slavery. By the cowardice and murmuring with which they received the report, they showed themselves unfit for the task of a free nation. They must die in the wilderness. During 38 years of wandering, a new generation that knew not Egypt was to be reared in hardship and freedom, for the conquest and

possession of the Promised Land. Were it not for the brave few, we might today still be slaves in Old Egypt.

There is such similarity between the above paragraph on the Sidrah and the modern day Joshua. In the midst of the hostage crisis, the Israeli Defense Minister, hoping mad, got to the TV screen before the Jerusalem dawn for a live appearance on a popular American night-time show. He told Washington, "Stop playing games with us. Tell us what you want us to do, and the Cabinet will consider it." He did not mask his anger at the State Department's condemnation of Lebanese Shiites in Israel as a violation of the Geneva accord. The illegality charge was accepted uncritically and almost automatically by most of the media and passed of Middle East "experts," brought onto the news talks shows to "explain matters."

I quote from an article in another English-Jewish newspaper. President Reagan's attempt to shift responsibility for the safety of American hostages to Israeli shoulders — he repeatedly insisted that the U.S. would neither "ask for nor pressure any other government to do so."

It would appear Mr. Reagan's assertions were reminiscent of Mark Antony's funeral oration and its repeated references to Caesar's slayer, as honorable men. Apparently our President did not want to ask Israel to knuckle under to terrorists but was hopeful that public opinion would accomplish that result. Regrettably, it served to deflect attention from the fact that despite his strong words, Reagan could be seen as another Jimmy Carter — sharing his predecessor's failure to deal with the terrorists.

I can only conclude by stating, were the righteous world made up of the fiber of our ancestors, both American and Israeli, the era of terrorism by the cowardly few, hiding behind the security offered by equally cowardly rulers, would soon come to an end.

Harry J. Kolodney

Cosell Center Dedicated At Hebrew U.

JERUSALEM — "The core of any civilization is not in winning or losing a game; the core of a civilization is in its education."

With those words, one of America's best known sportscasters and commentators, Howard Cosell, concluded a dramatic and emotional address at a luncheon held in his honor to dedicate the Howard and Mary Edith Cosell Center for Physical Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The center, named for Cosell and his wife, incorporates not only the main sports facilities of the University at its Givat Ram campus but also the many sports, recreational and leisure-time activities conducted by the center in various locations for the University's students, alumni and staff and their families.

Cosell said that this was "the greatest honor of my life," adding that "I am very proud to be associated with the Hebrew University," and institution which Cosell called a "world-class university."

Commenting generally on this, his first visit to Israel, Cosell said that what he had observed had made him "proud to be a Jew."

"It's not what I've seen in Israel," said Cosell, "it's what I've felt. The people of Israel have a strength I've not seen in any people anywhere else I've been in the world."

Cosell also spoke with emotion of his terrible experience in reporting on the scene at the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli athletes, including David Berger from Cleveland, whom Cosell had known personally. Telling of his feelings at the time, Cosell said that thoughts of Dacheau and of the Inquisition and of all the other attempts to slaughter Jews through his mind at the time. "Every fiber of your soul dictates that you're Jewish, and you know it," said Cosell, recalling those moments. "I knew then that they (the enemies of the Jewish people) would never kill us, and they never will," he said.

It was the tragedy of Munich that kindled his interest in assisting the American Friends of the Hebrew University, said Cosell.

Cosell played a key role in creating the annual sports dinner of the American Friends commemorating the Israeli slain at Munich, Fred Lafer, president of the

American Friends, said at the dedication luncheon. Funds raised through the dinner, which has been held for the past eight years, provide scholarships at the Hebrew University. The dinner annually attracts top names in American sports.

Robert Savin, chairman of the Sports Committee of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, in praising Cosell as the moving force in creating the annual sports dinner said, "You are truly one of the world's great people and we are proud your name will live here forever."

Dr. Hillel Ruskin, head of the Cosell Center, said that too often sports activities are directed only toward the most talented, young and healthy. At the Hebrew University, he said, "we feel we should provide for the majority of the people."

The Israelis are a people under stress, continued Ruskin, and it is essential to provide education for proper physical fitness and for the more effective use of leisure time in order to provide an outlet for that stress.

Ruskin pointed out that the center serves a total of 25,000 people — the entire University community and their children — at four campuses. He said the center helped fulfill two "mitzvot" (religious commandments) of Judaism: to save life and to take care of one's body. "We play down competition," said Ruskin. "We don't want to exploit sports by granting (academic or monetary) favors to students. Participation is the most important thing, not winning at any cost."

Ruskin's philosophical approach was heartily endorsed by Cosell in his remarks that immediately followed.

The dedication was presided over by Hebrew University President Don Patinkin, who reminded the audience that his alma mater, the University of Chicago, switched decades ago from a policy of emphasizing major competitive intercollegiate sports to one of wide student participation, similar to that at the Hebrew University.

Following the formal dedication, a demonstration of folk dancing by a student dance group and a display of martial arts by young people encompassing a wide range of ages was presented at the Cosell Center for Mr. and Mrs. Cosell and the guests in attendance.

Samuel Shlevin Speaks On Anti-Defamation League

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY CONCERNED FRIENDS:

You never know for sure when it will happen to you — the subtle snub, the racial slur, the threat of violence. American Jews have come a long way in the more than 70 years since the Anti-Defamation League was founded. Back in 1913, overt anti-Semitism was commonplace; the Jew was a target for everyday discrimination.

Today the problems are more subtle and methods of fighting more sophisticated.

If we are lucky, you and I, we will go our way without incident. But others will bear the brunt of bigotry on the job, in our neighborhoods, on the campus and in our schools.

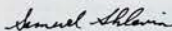
Where do the victims of bigotry turn for help? They turn to the Anti-Defamation League. The ADL, working effectively and often quietly behind the scenes, gives comfort through advocacy and protection to the victims. We appreciate the contributions you have given in the past. Because of logistical problems, we haven't been able to schedule a fundraising event this spring and as we come to the end of our fiscal year, we really need your support.

We want to continue to be there for Jews in need. There are many worthwhile organizations that merit your support. The Anti-Defamation League is the only Jewish organization that combats anti-Semitism as its number one priority.

When you give to the ADL it is not just a contribution, it is an investment for you and your children.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Samuel Shlevin
Chairman
Rhode Island Area

Out Of Holocaust Came Voices Raised In Song

"There was no period in Jewish history that produced more songs than the Holocaust," Prof. David Roskies of the Jewish Theological Seminary told his audience at the University of Hartford. While the Nazis confined Jews in ghettos and deported them to camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka, songs composed and sung in ghetto streets, tenements and bunkers became a major form of communication and orientation for those living with the daily threat of death, he said.

Roskies, who grew up in a Yiddish-speaking environment in Montreal, sang several of the ghetto songs, noting how they adapted traditional melodies and themes to the supremely bitter realities of life and death under the Nazis. Thus, a lullaby with the theme of "Sleep, sleep, sleep, Daddy went to the fair" became a song to an infant, both of whose parents had been murdered.

Similarly, the most famous of Yiddish folksongs, "On the hearth," which originally described the return of exhausted Jewish workers to the ghetto, trying to smuggle small amounts of food into their families. The diminutive usages of the original song, Roskies observed, were ironically preserved in such references as the "little" German commandant in his "little" green coat.

Savage irony of this kind, Roskies observed, was an essential strategy for Jews trying to cope with the "unprecedented horror" of the Holocaust experience. As conditions worsened — as surrounding Jewish communities were wiped out and children singled out for deportation — the implied outlook of the songs became: "Do unto the sources what the enemy has done unto us." This, Roskies said, was a literary technique that can be traced back to the period following the destruction of the first Jerusalem Temple 2,500 years ago.

Roskies sang a popular pre-Holocaust wedding song in which shoes are worn out from dancing. The concluding stanza is: I will dance with you, my dear, and you will dance with me. You can have the son-in-law — The daughter-in-law's for me! This was adapted, in the Vilna ghetto, to a time when the Nazis issued 3,000 yellow and pink work-passes, guaranteeing a total of 12,000 Jews against removal from the ghetto and immediate death. That condemned the remaining 16,000 Jews to execution, and set off a wild scramble for passes and protection. The lyrics sung to the same melody now went:

Woe is me,
My shoes are torn,
My collar's ripped off,
And I'm freezing to death...
Yellow passes, pink passes,
Every kind of color.
When will I bring

My wife Zlate home again?

Dance, come dance a bit with me.

If you have a yellow pass

I'll marry you instead!

Roskies noted the power with which a wedding song had been changed to commemorate "the total disruption of the love bond," turning "a wedding dance into a 'danse macabre.' As the ghetto Jews channeled their emotions into songs like these," he said, "they blasphemed, protested, parodied and laughed."

The Holocaust struggle to make the unbearable bearable had a development of its own, Roskies observed. The escalation of the Nazis' extermination program increasingly summoned up the greatest catastrophes of Jewish history. "The more intense the terror," he said, "the more traditional the response."

In turn, this pattern was encouraged by the German habit of timing the worst of their actions to coincide with the major Jewish holidays. In the summer of 1942, for example, the deportation of 275,000 Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto was carefully timed to coincide with the period from Tisha b'Av — the fast-day that commemorates the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem — to Yom Kippur.

Though the Holocaust experience drove many Jews back to images of previous disasters, Roskies noted, Jews inevitably became aware that its magnitude was unprecedented even in Jewish history. There began a search for "a new iconography of destruction" that is very visible in the work of several Jewish artists. While Christian iconography had been used by a Jewish artist as early as 1903, to commemorate the 49 Jews killed in the Kishinev Pogrom, it was the painter Marc Chagall who produced "Jewish crucifixions" in 1938, 1940 and 1944 as direct references to the Holocaust.

At the same time, Roskies said, the destruction of so many Jewish children by the Nazis inevitably summoned up memories of an old Testament story: the binding and near sacrifice of Isaac by his father Abraham on Mount Moriah. Roskies showed the famous photograph taken in 1943 by a German photographer, of Jews — mainly women and children — being rounded up as the Nazis prepared for the final destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto.

In the right foreground, standing apart from the other captives, is a little boy with a bewildered look on his face and his hands raised. Behind him stands a Nazi stormtrooper with a machine gun.

"This photo admits of no analogies," Roskies said, adding that it impacts on each of us as an adult "made child by the Holocaust."

And Roskies concluded: "The Isaac motif is here. But Isaac now goes alone to Mount Moriah."



I know it can still happen anywhere.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



All the earmarks of a class reunion were exchanged.

Questions like what have you been up to, what's changed since last I saw you, what are you up to, etceteras, art-cetera.

Art-cetera was at the apex of life in Wickford last weekend for the harborside town's annual art festival.

It was like old home week when I encountered artists whom I had met and spoken to at several art festivals last summer.

When Israeli-born Ari Gradus exhibited his lithographs for the first time at the Newport Crafts Festival in Newport last July, he was overwhelmed by the rate at which his art sold.

He complimented the "sophisticated and art conscious crowds" then.

He hasn't changed his mind. "Rhode Islanders are okay! The Wickford Show has confirmed by feelings about their open-mindedness."

Ari beams. "Most of the people who stop by say to me, 'You've never been here before. Your work is fresh and different.'"

Connecticut, for example, he says is far too traditional for his work. "Safe scenes like a barn or a winter scene is what they go for, but the Wickford show is great for me."

Ari designs his lithographs from watercolors and photos that illustrate the early 1900's and current times. Locations

are set in the Old City of Jerusalem, Lower East Side, the New Jersey coastline, Holland and Paris.

Since last we met, Ari was in Israel for four months. While enjoying himself at a Simchas Torah celebration, he was inspired to create lithographs of Hassidic dancers. The result of this inspiration called "Reaching Heaven" was among his collection in Wickford.

Ari talked about growing up in Karkur, a small agricultural village with orange groves where his parents reside, and where he says the first pioneers who came to Israel settled Karkur's citizenry worked in the next town drying the swamp.

"I'm related to everyone there. My grandfather was the mayor in the old days. The present mayor is a relative."

Ari says his parents always like to see how their son is doing. He told of how he sent my last year's story about him at the Newport Craft Festival to his parents.

"Next thing I knew, it was posted on the bulletin board at the town hall. The concept of a Rhode Island newspaper in Israel," he said flashing a smile, "is that it's like the New York Times."

The last time I saw soapstone sculptor Bob Heller was at the Narragansett Art Festival about 365 days ago. Under a sopping sky, Bob was busy sheeting plastic over his menagerie of land and seafaring animals, jewelry, religious



Painters' Progress



Metal wire sculptor Ed Gershman, second from left, is a familiar exhibitor at Wickford's Art Festival each year. With Ed at his regular spot by the Wickford Bridge are admirers Louis and Miriam Brown, George and Anna Labush.

artifacts and candleholders.

On Sunday Bob was shielding his eyes from the sun with dark sunglasses. He presented a running account of what had transpired this past year. His voice clearly echoed ebullience.

"We've done so many wonderful shows since then. Some of our work has been shown at galleries. Last April we were at the Art Expo Trade Show in Manhattan. In the summer months we travel the whole northeast area, and after the Mystic, Montauk and Manhattan Arts and Crafts Show we head out in September to do an Art Expo in Los Angeles."

Bob is enthused about showing his sculptures at furniture and accessory

trade shows. "Basically, we got something here that's available for everyone price-wise, and we want people to know it. Compared to most sculptures in galleries which run \$1000 plus, we have affordable modern and abstract works."

Bob noted the excellence that prevailed over the Wickford Art Festival. "The quality of work is some of the best I've seen anywhere. From what I understand and from the people I talk to and the committee I've met, they try very hard. They've been here a long time."

What Bob was proud about most was he and wife Maureen's newest addition, their two-month-old son who, with his seven-year-old brother, was at Grandma's in New York.

Cure For Breast Cancer Sought

A team of researchers at Tel Aviv University — including the first woman ever to head a faculty at Israel's largest institution of higher education — has succeeded in producing an antibody that would lead to more effective diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

The team consists of Prof. Iafa Keydar, who earlier this year was named dean of the University's George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences; Dr. Yehuda Shoenfeld, professor of medicine at the Sackler Faculty of Medicine, and Dr. Amnon Hizi, of the department of histology and cell biology at Sackler.

Expanding on earlier research with patients suffering from tuberculosis, the team succeeded in using cells from a woman with breast cancer to produce what is called a hybridoma.

Hybridomas were first developed in the mid-1970's by Dr. Cesar Milstein and Dr. Georges Kohler, winners of the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine. The technique involves three steps: first a mouse is stimulated to produce a particular antibody. Then the mouse lymphocytes are fused with malignant mouse cells. The cells resulting from the fusion, hybridomas, have the characteristics of both parent cells; the malignant cells make them capable of reproducing infinitely, and they are able to generate the particular antibody desired. These antibodies, called monoclonal antibodies,



are used extensively today in immunology research and diagnosis.

The hybridoma developed by the Tel Aviv University team secretes monoclonal antibodies which react with the antigen from a mammary tumor virus in mice.

"If there is a human counterpart with characteristics similar to that of the mouse antigen, we will be able to diagnose breast cancer more efficiently and develop more effective treatments for it," the scientists said.

Israel's Open University Honors Matthew Segall



NEW YORK — Matthew A. Segall, President of Penguin Air Conditioning Corporation, will receive the Lamp of Knowledge Award from American Friends of Everyman's University — Israel's Open University — at a gala dinner dance at the Water Club, November 7. The Lamp of Knowledge Award recognizes individuals

whose professional achievements and service to society inspire and encourage others to strive for excellence.

The dinner honoring Mr. Segall will benefit the soldiers scholarship fund at Everyman's University, whose distance learning method of independent study makes it possible for members of Israel's Defense Forces to start their college studies during their compulsory military service. More than 15 percent of EU's 12,000 students are military personnel.

Mr. Segall, who founded Penguin Air Conditioning in 1951, has been a scout master and member of the East Williston, Long Island, board of education. He is establishing and equipping a four-month course to train "unemployables" in the maintenance of air conditioning. The course will begin in January with twelve students selected with the help of community leaders and will be located at Penguin's headquarters in Brooklyn.

Gerald Kahan, President of Hudson-Shatz Painting Company, and Marshall Geller, President of Horn Waterproofing Corporation, are co-chairman of the dinner committee.

Coalition For Healthy Mothers And Babies

The Steering Committee of the Rhode Island Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition will meet on Thursday, July 18, 1985, 9 a.m. in Room 401 at the Department of Health, 75 Davis Street, Providence.

The agenda will include a report about plans for the Rhode Island Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition

Conference Celebration to be held throughout the state in November 1985. A slide tape presentation describing the Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition, its goals, and how to become more involved will be presented.

The public is invited to attend. Please call 781-1611 for additional information.

The Broken Mishkafayim (Glasses)

by Lilah Tov

Norma knew what their father's wife had done. Certainly must effort expended worrying about what might happen — what will be. I feared to go to an Israeli dentist when my teeth broke. Only with great apprehension did I sit in the dentist's chair. I felt I was forced to put myself in the hands of a barbarian.

Unwillingly I went for the pain I was about to experience. The dentist calmly, gently, quickly & gently. My worries were for naught. As I was walking home I noticed an Optometrist's shop. My glasses were loose. I stopped into the store to get them tightened. The man took my glasses, one hand on each side of the frames, and bent them until they broke — snapping them in the middle. I was so surprised I expected that I had expected it. "It's all right," he said. "I tried to tell him — I thought that I couldn't do it. I had to catch a train. I thought I could do it without my glasses. But I couldn't do it. These words, no funny story — so I cried instead."

No one knows what their future holds for them. Certainly much effort is expended worrying about what might happen — or what will be. I feared to go to an Israeli dentist when my teeth broke. Only with great apprehension did I sit in the dentist's chair. I felt I was forced to put myself in the hands of a barbarian. Inwardly I wept for the pain I was about to experience. The dentist worked quietly, quickly and painlessly. My worries were for naught.

As I was walking to the train that would take me from Haifa to Atilit, I noticed an Optometrist's shop. My glasses were loose. I stopped to have them tightened. The man took my glasses, one hand on each side of the frames, and bent them until they broke — snapping them in the middle. I was so surprised. This I hadn't expected.

"It's all right," he said. "I tried to tell him — in Hebrew — that it wasn't all right, that I had to catch a train, and that I couldn't see without my glasses. But I couldn't say all these words in a foreign tongue — so I cried instead."

The man begged me not to cry! He said he would fix my glasses. Then he led me by my hand to a jeweler, where he had my glasses soldered together.

"You don't have to pay for this — only stop crying," he pleaded. So when he handed me my mended glasses, I stopped crying, and I thought, while walking to the train station, you never know what your future will bring to you.

Lilah Tov is a writer and artist whose series on Israel will appear periodically in the Herald.



The man begged me not to cry! He said he would fix my glasses. Then he led me by my hand to a jeweler, where he had my glasses soldered together.

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Special Olympian

Joey Connors, resident of East Providence, and student at Riverside Jr. High School, has been selected to work as a page for Senator John H. Chafee's office in Washington, D.C.

Connors, who is 16, has had Down syndrome since birth. Despite his handicap, he leads a very active life. He enjoys participating in sports such as swimming and track and field events. At

To Work As Page

the 1985 Rhode Island Special Olympics Summer Games, held at the University of Rhode Island, June 8-10, Joey Connors won a gold medal in the Butterfly, a silver medal in the 400 meter relay, and a bronze medal in the standing long jump. Connors also is involved in two Boy Scout Troops; one at Riverside Jr. High, and the other at St. Margaret's Church.

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Social Events

Marcia Katz Wedded To Joel Wolinsky



The wedding of Dr. Marcia F. Katz to Dr. Joel S. Wolinsky took place on Sunday, June 2 at The Casino in the Park, Roger Williams Park, Providence. Rabbi David Rosen and Cantor Stephen Freedman officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Katz of Cranston. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolinsky of Huntington, New York. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bellin.

The bride wore her mother's gown of peau de soie with seed pearls and Alencon lace. Dr. Debra M. Katz, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. Elyse H. Katz and Michelle D. Katz, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids and Winslow Katz was ring bearer.

Dr. Stephen Wolinsky, brother of the groom was best man and Dr. Paul Katz and Jack Silberman were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Brown

University and Boston University Medical School and is presently a second year resident in Internal Medicine at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass. The groom is a graduate of Boston University and Boston University Medical School. He is currently a second-year resident in Neurology at University Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The couple traveled to St. Maarten for a wedding trip and are now residing in Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Planned Parenthood Support Groups

Planned Parenthood offers the following support groups: Herpes; PMS; Menopause; Male Sexuality. Call 421-9620 for details.

Cohens Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cohen of Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Michelle (Shoshana Michael), on May 17.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Bonnie Sharfman, daughter of Earl and Barbara Sharfman of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Providence. Stephanie's great-grandparents are Frank and Clare Parnes of Lowell and Tamarac, Florida, also formerly of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Frances S. Cohen and Robert A. Cohen and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Max Cohen, all of Pittsburgh.

Rosses Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell S. Ross of Providence, Rhode Island are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, and first son, Daniel Harrison, on June 1, 1985.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Louis I. Solomonson of Cranston and the late Louis I. Solomonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Ross of Cranston, Rhode Island are the paternal grandparents.

Amy Fishbein Is Honored Graduate

Amy Jill Fishbein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein of Providence, received her Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude in both Psychology and Religion from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts. She is the recipient of the Interdisciplinary Award from the Department of Religious Studies, and she is a member of the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Ms. Fishbein is presently employed as a Paralegal in a Boston Law firm.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Fishbein of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gold.

Rabbi Waxman Elected Chairman

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman has been elected chairman of IJCIC — The International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations — representing the major organizations of religious and secular Judaism throughout the world.

Rabbi Waxman, the immediate past president of the Synagogue Council of America, will guide the group's programs and consultations in dealing with the Vatican, the World Council of Churches, and other international church bodies.

The SCA serves as the American Secretariat of IJCIC which includes also the World Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Israel Interfaith Committee. The World Jewish Congress serves as IJCIC's European Secretariat.

Rabbi Waxman is the spiritual leader of Temple Israel, a Conservative synagogue, in Great Neck, N.Y.

JCCRI Singles

The RIJCC Singles Group is making it easier to make new friends and have a stimulating, memorable summer. Upcoming events for the month of July include an exciting evening of Trivial Pursuit on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m. Match wits with others and enjoy a night of intellectual exercise and fun. Snacks will be served.

On Sunday, July 28, summer will be celebrated with a delicious brunch at 11 a.m. This will be followed by an open swim in the Center's pool. Locker room facilities will be provided. The cost for members is \$3.50 and non-members pay \$6.

"Am I Too Picky or Is Everyone Out There A Little Strange?," will be the topic of the discussion led by Judith Jaffe, M.S., on Wednesday night, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. Desserts sweet enough to tempt any palate will also be served. The cost for members is \$1, non-members pay \$2. For more information, call 831-8660.

SAJCC Plans "Great Escape"

The South Area Jewish Community Center's Shalom Singles, a single adult social organization (ages 40-55) is sponsoring their second Annual "Great Escape" Day to George's Island on Sunday, July 21. Participants will meet at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton to carpool to Boston. Plan a day of fun, sun and relaxation. Explore the unique fortress, bring a lunch, frisbee, blanket or chair, and enjoy a beautiful boat ride and vacation day on beautiful George's Island. Return to Boston by 4:30 p.m. and be back in Stoughton by 6:30 p.m.

You must pre-register for this event by mailing a check, payable to SAJCC, to the Center by Tuesday, July 16. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information call Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016. All newcomers are welcome.

SAJCC Plans Fun and Games Night

Join Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center for "Game Night," Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Bring "Trivial Pursuit," cards, Boggle, and enjoy the evening in air-conditioned comfort.

Refreshments will be served. The cost for members is \$2 and for non-members, \$3. You must pre-register by mailing a check payable to SAJCC by Friday, July 12.

For further information please call Liz or Micky at the Center, (617) 821-0030 or (617) 341-2016.

Summer Poetry Series

A series of open poetry readings will be held on the lawn across from the Barrington Public Library entrance on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:00 p.m. beginning July and continuing through August 26.

Participants are invited to bring their own poetry to read, or that of a favorite poet. Periodically, throughout the summer, guest readers will be invited to share their poetry with the group.



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Dr. Earl Cohen, Pediatrician, Hotel Owner, Joustier Of Life

(Continued from page 1)

banks had foreclosed on the Hotel Viking. The refusal of his offer was not an overwhelming surprise to him. However after a legislator introduced a bill to investigate the lack of willingness by the banks to lend him money or offer an explanation, he was deluged with loan possibilities. His voice sparkles as he recalls the controversial challenge with great relish. He was delighted to find himself the very proud owner of the Viking.

"I've always maintained a positive mental attitude coupled with a strong intent and sense of direction. You must start out each day with a goal you have already planned out." He opens one of the black notebooks he is famous for carrying around. "Today we are up to goal number

72," as he refers to the extensive list of dreams and hopes.

He reads some of his dreams aloud. They include the development of a Life Care Facility, a complex providing rooms and board, recreation and medical care to older persons. He would like to operate a hospital to demonstrate how quality care can be provided at lower costs. Some of the other wishes are philanthropic and cannot be divulged. Aided and abetted by his collaborator, a consultant named Jim, he is also challenging an local banking acquisition in court. Recently he purchased a home for his wife and four grown children on Bellevue Avenue.

And so he continues his race with time, daring to stick peas under society's mattress and tell the emperor he's wearing no clothes.

Trade Possibilities

(Continued from page 1)

attractive investment climate in Israel, the FTA goes beyond the existing U.S.-Israel Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation, which continues to cover issues of interest to investors. Specifically, the new agreement stipulates that requirements to export or

purchase domestic goods or services may not be a condition for investment or for receiving investment incentives.

The CEG-I study, written by Mr. Winter, is available without charge from CEG-I, 5301 North Ironwood Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217; telephone (414) 961-1000.

Travel Guide To N.Y.

Sullivan County's new 32-page, full-color magazine, *I Love New York Sullivan County Travel Guide*, is available for the first time and is packed with information on the renowned resort area's many attractions. There is no cost.

The Sullivan County Magazine, printed in cooperation with the *I Love New York* program, replaces the formerly published *Accommodations, Outdoors and Color* brochure. It includes a detailed county map in the centerfold, and information on state recreation lands, boat launching sites, historic sites, parks and districts, golf and skiing facilities, and other points of interest. It also includes a detailed listing of resort hotels with addresses and telephone 800 numbers as well as rates. Also listed are motels, special attractions, inns and lodges, dude ranches and guest farms, bed & breakfast, bungalows, campgrounds, canoeing and tennis facilities and virtually anything else a vacationer could want.

For a free copy of the Sullivan County Magazine, write to the Sullivan County Office of Public Information, County Government Center, Monticello, N.Y. 12701 or telephone (914) 794-3000, Extension 160.

Mental Health

Volunteers Needed

The Institute of Mental Health in Cranston is recruiting volunteers to:

- Be a friend and role model to our patients.
- Teach handicrafts, gardening, typing, painting, and cooking.
- Instruct in badminton, softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis.
- Lead group singing and help with such games as Scrabble and Checkers.
- Visit individual patients. Help them with reading, playing games and encouraging them to socialize.
- Help with clerical and other office tasks.
- Translate for non-English-speaking patients and signing for the deaf.
- Help encourage patients to have hope again.
- Work in the library, encouraging patients to read.
- Help patients who are getting ready to go back into the community to learn how to use the phone book, read a map, fill out a job application, dress appropriately, and learn homemaking skills.

Louis Finkelstein Honored On Ninetieth Birthday

NEW YORK — In honor of the ninetieth birthday of Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor Emeritus of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Seminary's interfaith discussion group is being renamed the Louis Finkelstein Institute for Religious and Social Studies.

The announcement was made by Stephen M. Peck, Chairman of the Seminary's Board of Directors, on June 25 at a gala dinner commemorating Dr. Finkelstein's birthday. The renaming was made possible by an endowment established by many of Dr. Finkelstein's friends.

Seminary Vice-Chancellor Dr. Simon Greenberg toasted Dr. Finkelstein as a man who devoted his entire life to the service of God, saying, "We learned more from how you lived and what you are than any word you could have spoken."

Dr. Finkelstein formed the Institute for Religious and Social Studies (IRSS) in the late 1930's. At its inception, it was a revolutionary concept for representatives of different faiths to frankly and openly discuss their various perspectives on moral and religious values.

Over the years the IRSS has established a series of regular meetings, lectures and seminars, at which issues of contention as well as common concern are candidly discussed. The IRSS has expanded its activities beyond its original scope of interfaith dialogue, and fostered much fruitful and pioneering interdisciplinary discussion and writing. Dr. Gordon Tucker, Dean of the Seminary's Rabbinical School, is now the group's director.

"We are proud to honor one who did so much to win (this) recognition for Judaism, for religious pluralism and for the possibility of discussing with leaders of other faiths what we have in common, where we differ, and our duty, where we disagree, to do so agreeably," said Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Seminary Chancellor.

Calling Dr. Finkelstein the "glue that held the institution together," Dr. Cohen reminded the audience of friends, colleagues and well-wishers that the IRSS was only one of Dr. Finkelstein's many accomplishments which included the establishment of the University of Judaism, the Seminary's West Coast affiliate; the Ramah Camps; the Seminary's campus in Jerusalem; and the Eternal Light Radio and Television programming.

Those attending the evening received a copy of the *Bibliography of the Writings of Dr. Louis Finkelstein* as a memento.

Dr. Finkelstein was appointed to the post of Chancellor and President of the Faculties in the reorganization of the Seminary Administration which took place in October, 1951. He continues to serve as Solomon Schechter Professor of Theology on the faculty of the Seminary's Rabbinical School.

Dr. Finkelstein, who is regarded as one of the outstanding religious leaders and scholars on the American scene today, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 14, 1895. He is the son of Rabbi Simon J. and Hannah Brager Finkelstein. He received his A.B. from The City College of New York in 1915; his Ph.D. from Columbia



University in 1918; and was ordained as Rabbi at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1919. He holds the following honorary degrees: S.T.D., Columbia University (44); Litt.D., Boston University (50); L.H.D., Dropsie College (61); Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (68); LL.D., Temple University (63); Fordham University (66); Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute (66); and Manhattan College (65); D.D., Yale University (68); D.S.T., New York University (67); D.H.L., Woodstock College (72); Brandeis University (72).

Dr. Finkelstein served as Rabbi of Congregation Kehilath Israel, New York City, from 1919-1931. He was appointed instructor in Talmud at the Seminary in 1920, serving in that post for four years. From 1924 to 1930 he was Solomon Schechter Lecturer in Theology, Associate Professor of Theology in 1930 and Professor of Theology since 1931. He became Assistant to the President in 1934, Provost in 1937, fourth President of the Seminary in 1940 and Chancellor in 1950, and retired as Chancellor in 1972.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America was founded in New York City in 1886 to train rabbinical students in the United States and is today the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism throughout the world. It has the largest collection of Hebrew-Judaica in the western hemisphere and maintains five schools of academic study at both undergraduate and graduate levels on campuses in New York City, Los Angeles and Jerusalem, training leading scholars in Jewish studies, educating teachers and others who serve in communal agencies, and preparing Conservative rabbis and cantors.

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Arts & Entertainment



Newport Folk Festival Returns

NEWPORT, R.I. — Producer George Wein announced the artists for the Newport Folk Festival scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, to be held at Fort Adams State Park in Newport.

The Newport Folk Festival concerts will start at 12:00 noon and end at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Saturday's program will mark the return of Joan Baez, Doc and Merle Watson and Mimi Fariña to Newport, the site of many musical triumphs for these three in the mid-sixties. Prolific songwriter, Greg Brown, no stranger to Newport, will display his own particular talents along with inimitable Ramblin' Jack Elliott who has influenced just about everyone who ever picked up a guitar.

Sunday will feature three Newport favorites, Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie and Tom Paxton. New England's own David Mallett and Peter Rowan will clearly show just how vital the regional folk scene is today. Dave Van Ronk, legendary spokesman for the Village folk and a guiding force for many young blues players along with David Massengill will represent the active New York folk community.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, led by Bernice Reagon, will demonstrate the awesome power of the ultimate folk instrument, the voice, as they power through a selection of gospel, blues and soul. Sunday's country sounds will be furnished by New Grass Revival, the driving force in Bluegrass today, guided by Sam Bush and Bela Fleck.

Traditionally, Newport Festivals, both Jazz and Folk have had an extra spark about them as the gathering of musicians together always created opportunities for great musical moments. This year's artists have already created the spark and are now waiting to catch fire.

Held on the lawns outside this old Civil War fort, folk fans will enjoy the fabulous view of Newport harbor, America's number one yachting haven. A selection of crafts from the New England area will be available as well as records of both current and past folk artists. There will be ample room to spread your blanket, picnic and take in the sun with time in the evening to enjoy other activities found in this famous seaside resort.

Tickets for this event are \$16.50 in advance, \$18.00 day of concert. For full schedule, write:

Newport Folk Festival
P.O. Box 1221
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

East Greenwich Holds Super Summer Festival

In addition to the many Craft Booths and Entertainers participating in the East Greenwich Summer Festival '85 on Saturday, July 27, there will be several special events.

The Lion's Club and the Harbour Point Financial Groups will sponsor two (2) road races — one 500 Meter Race and a one mile Fun Race for children. The 500 Meter Race will start at 10:00 a.m. and the Fun Race at 9:00 a.m. at Division and Main Street. Registration is \$5.00 pre-race and \$6.00 on Race Day for the 500 Meter. The One Mile Race is free for those under 12 years and \$2.00 for 12 and over. All fees are for the benefit of the Rhode Island Sight Foundation.

The Rotary Club's famous Lobster Feast will be back again this year. Held under large tents at Academy Field, it will feature lobster, real clam chowder, and corn on the cob. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets at \$8.00 each (\$8.50 at the door) will be available at the East Greenwich Chamber of Commerce, Silverman's, Thorpe's Pharmacy or members of the Rotary Club.

Another event is the East Greenwich Photo's Exhibit and Sale being held Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27. It will feature all the latest photo and video equipment. There will be door prizes and free "Child Find" pictures will be taken. The Exposition will take place in a large Tent in front of the East Greenwich Photo Shop.

In line with the Child Find Program, the Rhode Island National Guard will be offering Child identification fingerprinting at their booths which will be set up on Academy Field.

The Frenchtown Association will once again hold a Soap Box Derby beginning on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$5.00 and the proceeds will benefit the Meeting Street School. More information may be had by calling the East Greenwich Chamber of Commerce at 885-0020, sponsors of the Festival or Russ, Glenn or Ginny at Frenchtown Associates at 884-6050.

Local Poet Reads Works At Library

Local poet and teacher Martha Christina will read a selection of her poetry at the Barrington Public Library on Monday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Martha Christina is an instructor in Creative Writing at Roger Williams College, and editor of the campus literary magazine, *Calliope*. She is also the director of a small press produced by the college entitled: *Amperand Press*. Both *Calliope* and *Amperand Press* publish material written by students in the creative writing courses offered at Roger Williams College.

Ms. Christina's own poetry has appeared recently in *River City Review*, produced in Kentucky, *Tendrill*, a Massachusetts literary magazine, and in *Poets On*, a magazine published in Connecticut.

This poetry reading will be held on the lawn across from the library entrance. In case of rain it will be held in the Library.

Antique And Classic Boat Rendezvous In Mystic

On Saturday, July 27, a fleet of classic wooden yachts built before 1940 will come to Mystic Seaport for the 10th annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous.

These are boats launched in the years when American troops returned from World War I and F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote *The Great Gatsby*. Others first sailed when Babe Ruth was hitting home runs for the New York Yankees and Amelia Earhart made her flight across the Atlantic. Many of these boats kept on cruising through the Depression years and a second World War.

In recent years, boats built as early as the 1880's have made their way to the Seaport under their own power to compete in a dress ship inspection and a downriver parade on the Mystic River to Fishers Island Sound. All of the privately owned vessels must be in their original condition or faithfully restored.

A variety of powerboats and sailboats will line the docks of the maritime museum: cabin cruisers, motorailers, coastal packets, cutter boats, yawls, sloops, schooners, oysters, and ketches. Last year's lineup included a torpedo-sterned commuter boat once used by Dr. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a 70-foot ketch built for Scandinavian royalty.

The rendezvous attracts thousands of spectators to the Seaport and surrounding area to view the classic flotilla. In keeping with the style of their boat, many owners and their crews sport vintage costumes for the parade and provide live music from on deck.

At noon on Rendezvous Day, all entries are scrutinized by a panel of judges during a dress ship inspection. At about 2 p.m., the boats leave the Seaport for the river

parade, led by the Seaport's steamboat *Sabino*, built in 1908. A dixieland jazz band on deck plays to the crowd. Spectators may watch from either side of the drawbridge in downtown Mystic as well as from points along the river on Fort Rachel, West Mystic, Mason's Island and Noank. Travelers on Rte. 1 are advised of delays while the downtown drawbridge is raised.

A party for participants on Saturday night, awards made in a number of categories including best sailboat, best powerboat, most improved boat coming from the greatest distance, best costumed crew and other special citations.

On July 27, the Seaport will offer its usual schedule of outdoor demonstrations including sail setting and whaleboat rowing, indoor 19th-century craft demonstrations, children's games and tours. Planetarium shows and other activities. Daytime cruises of the *Sabino* are canceled on Rendezvous Day, but evening public cruises are held at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the *Sabino* booth on the grounds during the day.

A 17-acre maritime museum dedicated to the preservation of America's seafaring heritage, the Seaport is home to the 1841 whaleship *Charles W. Morgan* and other historic ships which may be boarded by visitors. Located one mile south of Interstate 95 at Exit 90 in Mystic, CT, it is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission rates are \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 5 to 15. Children under five are admitted free. Information is available from Public Affairs, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355 (203) 572-0711.

Green Animals Are Receiving Visitors

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. — The garden and gift shop at Green Animals topiary garden opened for the season on July 1. The shop sells many items related to plants and gardening such as dried and fresh cut flowers, potpourri, flower pots, plants, herbs, flower seeds for those who like to dry their own flowers, and books on herbs and gardening.

Green Animals is a small country estate which was left to The Preservation Society of Newport County in 1972 by Miss Alice Brayton. Named by Miss Brayton for its sculptured trees and shrubs, the "green animals" include an elephant, giraffe, donkey, mountain goat, and many other shapes. The gardens also contain rose arbors, espaliered fruit trees, a large magnolia arbor, wild flowers, formal flower beds, and more.

The garden and gift shop and the gardens are both open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until September 30, and weekends in October. Admission for adults is \$4.00 and for children from 6 through 11, \$2.00. Group rates are available. The Preservation Society has restored and maintained seven Newport mansions besides Green Animals which is located on Cory's Lane in Portsmouth. For free brochures, write to The Preservation Society, 118 Mill Street, Newport, R.I. 02840 or call (401) 847-1000.

Music By The Sea At Blithewood

An all French Bastille Day concert is planned for the July 14 concert of the summer Concerts-by-the-Bay Series of Blithewood Gardens and Arboretum, Ferry Rd., Bristol, R.I. Artists for the 7 p.m. performance are soprano Christine Kirkwood and tenor Ron Rathier with accompanist Elaine Scherper.

Ms. Kirkwood is founder and president of the R.I. Stage Artists and has sung with the Gilbert & Sullivan Company of R.I. and the Cabot St. Players. She studies voice with Mary Beck of R.I. College.

Mr. Rathier — also a student of Mary Beck — has studied voice and opera in Salzburg, Austria and will continue his music studies in Rome in the fall.

The July 14 program will be in three parts. The first consists of French Art songs by composers Koehlin, Franck, Paladilhe, Debussy and Duparc. In Part 2 French airs are represented in selections from Carmen, Manon, Mignon and others. The final part features French Popular Songs such as *Toutous Aimer* by Charles Dumont and *LeSaine* by Guy LaFarge. English translations of the lyrics will be provided for concertgoers. Tickets are \$4.00 adults; \$2.00 students and juniors. Advance sales tickets ensure reserved seating. Telephone 401-253-2707.

"Angels Fall" Opens At Brown

The Brown University Summer Theatre's third offering this season is Lanford Wilson's drama *Angels Fall*. The play will be presented at Leeds Theatre on Waterman Street Tuesdays through Saturdays, July 9-13 and 16-20, at 8 p.m. *Angels Fall* is about a group of twelve who gather at a New Mexican mission when their separate journeys are disrupted by a road block and reports of a broken-down bridge. The disparate strangers are drawn together when they learn that an accident at a nearby nuclear

power plant is the real reason traffic has been stopped.

The show is directed by Ed Rondeau, who directed Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* during the Brown Summer Theatre's 1984 season.

Tickets to *Angels Fall* are \$5 Tuesday through Thursday and \$6 Friday and Saturday, with discounts available for senior citizens. For reservations and information, call (401) 863-2838.

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Children's Museum Keeps Little Hands Busy

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island has been awarded a grant of \$25,000 by the Institute of Museum Services.

Currently, eight rooms in the Victorian mansion home of the Pawtucket Museum are filled with "hands-on" exhibits enjoyed by 36,000 children ages 2 to 12 and their families and teachers each year. This summer the Museum staff is developing ten new activity centers to be installed in the hallways, including a giant walk-in kaleidoscope and a hall of mirrors. Exhibits Developer Randy Harelsen said that these activity centers will be installed in stages. One of the first of the hallway exhibits, a display of international dolls donated to the Museum by the late Mrs. Mary J. Bergen, will be installed next week.

Additions to "Storymakers," the Museum's unique storytelling environment have been completed with new sets, costumes, props, music and handpuppets designed to encourage children (and adults) to play, create and act out their own stories. Professional storytellers will be spinning their tales in the room every Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in July and August. Storyteller Ramona Bass will tell "Cock-a-Doody-Do and Chicken Stories Too" in honor of the Rhode Island Red on July 18 and 25. Storytellers Len Cabral, Bernice Bronson and Milbire Burch will appear later in the season. The storytelling series is made possible in part by a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

Other summer activities will include the Meet the Performers Series, where Museum visitors will meet musicians, magicians, puppeteers and entertainers for participatory demonstrations every Tuesday at 2 p.m. On July 16, Museum visitors can play along with sea chanty singing trio, Wickford Express, on spoons, jawbone and limberjack from the Music Box. Drop-in workshops will complement the visiting artists' performances. On Saturday, July 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, July 16 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and on Wednesday, July 17 from 10 a.m. to noon, visitors can play musical instruments from around the world and make a drum or kazoo of their own to take home.

At the Museum's Gift Shop, the Gazebo, a 20% discount on all musical instruments and noisemakers will be offered the week of July 15.

There is no charge for the activities and performances beyond the Museum's regular admission fee of \$2 per person. Museum members admitted free of charge. The Museum, located at 58 Walcott Street in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. A group rate for groups of ten or more of \$1.25 per person is available with advance reservations. Call 726-2591 to schedule a group visit. The number for directions to the Museum is 726-2590.

S. County Art Assoc.

Four well-known Connecticut artists will be exhibiting at the Helme House Gallery of the South County Art Association through July 26.

Robert Hauschild will show watercolors. P. MacKenzie Hotchkiss, ink and pencil drawings. Paul Lowell White, oils and watercolors. And Gerald J. Smith, "magic realism" in acrylic and pastels.

The Helme House Gallery, located in Kingston, R.I., has no admission charge, and is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is also open Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

Newport Waterfront Festival, July 12, 13, 14

Over the 125 juried craftspeople representing 20 states as far away as California and Texas will exhibit and sell their crafts at the 2nd Annual Newport Waterfront Festival this weekend at the Newport Yachting Center on America's Cup Avenue in Newport.

Decorative crafts will feature colonial theme accessories, nautical inspired crafts, jewelry, Egyptian-designed paintings on papyrus paper, innovative designs in wood and silk screened, woven and batiked clothing.

Extras include dancing to big band and dixieland sounds and a colonial militia encampment.

Sponsored by Waterfront Festivals, Ltd., of Newburyport, MA, the festival's hours are Friday, July 12, 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, July 13, 2 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, July 14, 12 to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$3.00. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Concert Remembers The Good Old Days Of Summer

The Preservation Society of Newport County will present a band concert on the grounds of the Victorian mansion Kingscote on Sunday, July 28, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The event is part of a series held to celebrate the Society's 40th anniversary.

The concert, *In the Good Old Summertime*, will have an old-fashioned, all-American flavor with red, white, blue as theme colors. The American Band, a fifty member band, will perform marches by John Philip Sousa, as well as old sing-along favorites like *A Bicycle Built for Two*, *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, and *Daisy*.

Guests will be furnished with "straw" hats, American flags, and balloons. They are advised to bring a blanket for lawn seating, although some chairs will be available. Refreshments will include lemonade, root beer, popcorn, and ice cream. In case of rain, the concert will be held on the next fair day.

Tickets for *In the Good Old Summertime* may be purchased, for \$10 per family (two adults and their children) or Preservation Society members and \$15 per family for nonmembers, from the Preservation Society at 118 Mill Street, Newport, R.I., 02840. Since its founding, the Society has opened and maintained six mansions and a topiary garden, in addition to Kingscote. All properties are now open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 31. For a free color brochure, write or call the Preservation Society at (401) 847-1000.

Woodcarver Shows In Charlestown

Karen Cooper will open a show of her work on Saturday, July 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cross Mills Gallery in Charlestown. Cooper describes herself as a woodcarver but her work transcends the medium. Her animals and birds emerge from the wood as capturing not just the reality of the beast but its essence, always in a form interesting and artistic in its own right. Cooper takes her cues from the wood itself, each block of wood having its own characteristics which fuel her imagination and suggest a subject. Cooper uses beams from old houses which get harder and more seasoned over the years. Cooper originally was a printmaking student at the Rhode Island School of Design before she took up sculpture. Cross Mills Gallery is located on Route 1A and is open Thursday through Sundays from 10 to 5.

S. County Hot Air Balloon Festival Takes Off



The Seventh Annual South County Hot Air Balloon Festival will lift off for another season on July 27 and 28. Featuring 15 colorful balloons from all over New England, this increasingly popular summer event will take place on the athletic fields of the University of Rhode Island (Rte. 138, Kingston, R.I.). Last year's estimated crowd of 10,000 enjoyed picture perfect weather.

This year's theme is MUCH MORE THAN BALLOONS and will provide spectators with nonstop entertainment during both afternoon sessions. Among the more popular attractions will be a fireman's muster, a craft fair with over 60 dealers, radio-controlled model aircraft (this year including a jet plane), a volleyball exhibition by the New England Junior Volleyball Association, kites, karate demonstrations, powerlifting (by Mr. Rhode Island, among others), helicopters, parachuting, a concert by the Wild Acres Blue Grass Band, gyrocopters, ultralights, an antique car show (by the Rhode Island Model A Club — Saturday only), an exhibition by the Kingston Dance and Gymnastics Center (Sunday afternoon), and, of course, the giant hot air balloons.

Plenty of food and soft drinks will be provided.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28. Morning sessions will showcase the hot air balloons only (6:00 to 7:00 a.m.). Afternoon programs will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until about 7:00 p.m. or whenever the balloons can safely inflate and launch.

Ballooning is a wind-dependent sport, so inflation and launch times are totally governed by the whims of the winds. Sunrise and sunset are usually accompanied by the weakest winds and thus are the ideal flying times. False wind

signals do result as with last year's event when a mid-afternoon inflation took place but was subsequently scrapped when the winds arose again. Sunset brought perfect conditions again, however, and spectators were treated to the finale they had all come for. With so many other attractions available, no one went away disappointed.

The major afternoon attractions are always 60 craft booths (1:00 to 7:00 p.m.) and the blue grass concert (2:30-3:30 and 4:30-6:30 p.m., both days). Blankets, umbrellas, and folding chairs dot the entire launch area during these periods.

The festival is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Wakefield which contributes extensively each year to community and state charities. All proceeds from the Balloon Festival are used for this charitable work.

Admission is \$2 for both adults and children. Because all proceeds go to charity, no refunds will be given in case of bad weather. There is no charge for parking, and refreshments and programs will be available. A camera is highly recommended!

For more festival information contact: Dr. Cody Fahey, DDS
Noon-1:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.
(401)-789-6118

Mansions Open Doors To Summer Visitors

NEWPORT — The famous Bellevue Avenue mansions maintained by The Preservation Society of Newport County will be open evenings until 7 p.m. through mid-September, in addition to their daily schedule.

Correction

From July 5 Edition
Ad should have read

BAGGS is closing its doors on July 13, 1985

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Obituaries

MADELINE SOFRO

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Madeline Sofro, 72, of 1920 S. Ocean Drive died Saturday, July 6, at Hollywood Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Louis J. Sofro.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Lena (Morein) Bromberg, she lived in Providence until moving to Florida 12 years ago.

Mrs. Sofro was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, Hadassah and the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Susan B. Slepko of Barrington; a son, Stephen B. Sofro of Providence; three sisters, Gladys Handler of Cranston, Ethel Copeland of Plantation and Irene Visnik of Rockport, Mass.; a brother, Milton Bromberg of Baltimore, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

PHILIP B. LEVINE

PROVIDENCE — Philip B. Levine, 73, of 60 Fourth St. died Monday, July 8, at Carl's Health Center, Central Falls. He was the husband of Fannie (Schechtman) Levine.

Born in New York, a son of the late Morris and Bessie Levine, he lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Levine owned the Morris Metal Co., East Providence, until retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club, and an honorary board member of the temple Leisure Club. He was a member of Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Historical Society, the Roosevelt Masonic Lodge and the Wickford Yacht Club. He was a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve, and served in the Navy in World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Barry Levine of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Saltzman of Woodbridge, Conn., Mrs. Barbara Feldstein of Providence, and six grandchildren.

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

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my wonderful family and friends for their kindness and prayers during my recent illness. Their generosity and love made my speedy recovery possible.

Naomi Levine

SYLVIA LISNOFF

WEST WARWICK — Sylvia Lisnoff, 64, of 25 Pond St., a former clothing store owner and town employee, died Tuesday, July 2, at the Pawtucket Village Nursing Home. She was the widow of Irving Lisnoff.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a daughter of the late William and Ida (Rachefsky) Geller.

She was the owner of the former Lisnoff's clothing store in West Warwick, and worked in the West Warwick town clerk's office until her retirement two years ago.

She leaves two sons, Howard of West Kingston and Arn Lisnoff of Barrington; a daughter, Frances Goodsite of East Brunswick, N.J.; and three grandchildren. Her funeral was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

E. MARION SWEET

POMPADOUR BEACH, Fla. — E. Marion Sweet of 405 N. Shore Blvd., formerly of Balton Road, Providence, died Monday, July 1, at Boca Raton Community Hospital. She was the wife of Dr. Gustaf Sweet.

A retired registered nurse, she was a graduate of the Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing.

Born in Vermont, and a Providence resident 40 years, she was a daughter of the late Sidney and Bud (Parker) Luther.

Mrs. Sweet was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Golden Chain, Hadassah and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Cheryl Krushat of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Keith and Howard Luther of South Portland, Maine, and two grandchildren.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our family and friends for their much appreciated kindness and concern during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Bernard (Bill) Kagan.

Miriam Kagan
Alfred Kagan
David Kagan

IRVING DWORKMAN, 52, of 60 Blaisdell Ave., a salesman, died Saturday, July 6, at Miriam Hospital after a four-month illness. He was the husband of Beatrice (Gilden) Dworkman.

Born in Worcester, a son of the late Jacob and Anna (Kaze) Dworkman, he lived in Pawtucket for 31 years.

Mr. Dworkman worked for Building Specialties for the past 10 years. Before that he owned the former Arch Lumber Co. in Cranston and Warwick for many years. He was a World War I Army Air Force veteran. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Rebekah-Winsten Post of the Jewish War Veterans and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Amy L. Dworkman of Providence, Tracy E. Dworkman of Pawtucket, and a brother, Archie Dworkman of Bloomfield, Conn.

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

Beth-El Views Precious Legacy

Over ninety Temple Beth-El members travelled to West Hartford, Connecticut on Sunday, June 30, to view the *The Precious Legacy* exhibition at the Hartford Athenaeum.

Beginning with breakfast at the Temple, the group then watched a videotape about the exhibition recently aired on Public Television. The group then boarded two air-conditioned buses for the two hour trip to Connecticut.

The Precious Legacy brings to American audiences a unique opportunity to view treasures from the State Jewish Museum in Prague. Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the exhibit celebrates the vitality of Czech Jewish culture even as it mourns the devastation of Czech Jewry during the Holocaust.

After touring the exhibition, the group then travelled to the University of Hartford to view a related exhibition, *Image and Reality: Jewish Life in Terezin*, drawings by adults and children imprisoned at Terezin concentration camp.

The entire trip was sponsored by the Benefactors Fund of Temple Beth-El. Initiated at the 125th anniversary of the Temple, the Benefactors Fund provides an opportunity for members to participate in cultural activities. During the last five years, the Fund has sponsored lectures by noted Jewish personalities and trips similar to this one.

Free Czech-Hebrew Torah Reprinted

With the approval of the government of Czechoslovakia, 2,000 copies of a one-volume edition of the Torah — the first five books of the Jewish Bible — in Czech and Hebrew have been printed in New York and shipped to Prague as a gift to the Czech Jewish community by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, it was reported this week by Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Foundation.

The 356-page hardcover book is the first of its kind to be published since the 1930s and fills an important need of the Czech Jewish community, Rabbi Schneier said. He noted that the project was carried out with the cooperation of Czechoslovakia's Council of Religious Affairs.

The Appeal of Conscience Foundation, established in 1965, is composed of Christian and Jewish business and religious leaders who seek to advance the cause of religious freedom for all denominations around the world.

Rabbi Schneier, who is spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, explained that the volume was produced photographically from individual copies of the five books that make up the Torah that he brought with him from Prague in 1983. "They were literally the last copies left in all of Czechoslovakia," Rabbi Schneier recalled.

The new Czech-Hebrew edition will be used at religious services in the Altneu Synagogue in Prague and other Jewish houses of worship in that country, he said. The one-volume edition reproduces the covers of the last editions of the five books of the Torah published in Czechoslovakia in the two languages: Genesis, published in Prague in 1932; Exodus, 1935; Leviticus, 1938; Numbers, 1939; and Deuteronomy, 1950. Because the latter had been published only in Hebrew, a translation into Czech was prepared in Prague for the new edition. When Exodus was printed in 1935, about 360,000 Jews lived in Czechoslovakia. Today the Jewish population is about 7,500, mainly in Prague and Bratislava, Rabbi Schneier said.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenfield wish to thank all of their family and friends for their get well wishes and generous donations to various charities on their recent hospitalizations.

Doris and Bernie

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Yeshiva U. Celebrates Centennial And Philanthropist

Jack D. Weiler, one of the world's most beloved philanthropists and communal leaders, has been named National Chairman of the Yeshiva University Centennial Celebration, Dr. Norman Lamm, president of the University, announced today.

The University, America's oldest and largest under Jewish auspices, will celebrate its Centennial year with a series of special events beginning in 1986.

Mr. Weiler, who will be chairing a group of noted political and communal figures in making plans for the Centennial, is chairman emeritus of the Board of Overseers of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Earlier this year, the hospital at the Medical School was renamed the Jack D. Weiler Hospital.

Mr. Weiler served as chairman of the Medical School Board from 1960 to 1967 and from 1976 to 1977. He has served on that board since 1958. He has been a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1976.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University in 1962. He received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1982.

Mr. Weiler is chairman of Weiler-Arnoff Investment Co., a coast-to-coast investment building organization.

He is also a major leader in the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

"Once you have reached your personal goals," he once said, "the greatest reward for doing is the opportunity to do more."

He has served for more than 25 years as national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. He is a member of the executive committee for the UJA and an honorary chairman of the board of trustees of the New York UJA. He is a life trustee and former national treasurer of the United Israel Appeal, Inc.

One of the major fund-raisers for the State of Israel since its birth as a nation, Mr. Weiler is national treasurer, a member of the national executive committee, and international president of the Century Club of the State of Israel Bond Organization.

Mr. Weiler was chairman of four companies that spent millions of dollars to erect some 12,000 apartment units in all parts of Israel for more than 50,000 immigrants.

A year-long celebration is planned for Yeshiva University's Centennial. Some of the major events scheduled for that celebration include: a major Centennial Dinner honoring 100 leaders in such fields as politics, communal leadership, business, education, science, and the arts; academic symposia hosted by many of the University's colleges, schools, and divisions; a rededication of the sites on



Jack D. Weiler

New York's Lower East Side — at 44 Canal Street and 302 E. Broadway — where the institution had its first homes; a special Centennial ordination ceremony for rabbis at the University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary; and a major Commencement in the spring of 1987, which will honor the graduates of all the University's divisions and entities.

Stamps honoring Dr. Bernard Revel, the first president of the institution, will be issued in both the United States and Israel. The University is also preparing Centennial medallions to be given to noted individuals throughout the Centennial celebration, as well as a Centennial poster and other material about the 100th birthday of the institution.

Yeshiva University's divisions include the Albert Einstein College of Medicine (which is the home for such entities as the Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies and the Camp David Institute for International Health — in which students from Israel and Egypt conduct research together) and the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. The University also has five undergraduate schools and five other graduate divisions.

Among the University's affiliates are the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem.

The University dates its founding from the establishment of a tiny yeshiva (school of traditional Jewish learning) on New York's Lower East Side on September 15, 1886. Today, the institution is an international university that has some 7,000 students.

Take A Trip On Film

Travel films will be shown at the Barrington Public Library this summer on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The series is as follows:

Wednesday, July 17, 7:30 — *Holland against the Sea*. A film depicting the Dutchmen's age-old battle for survival against the battering North Sea. Also shown are glimpses of tulip fields, windmills, harbors, fishing industries and Dutch customs.

Wednesday, July 24, 7:30 — *Today in the land of the Bible*. Award-winning film in which Jewish Christian and Moslem spokesmen explain the significance of this land from their points of view. Shows religious and historic sites: Jerusalem, Caesarea, Jericho, Masada, Haifa.

Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 — *Always for pleasure*. Documentary film-maker Les

Blank captures the exhilarating spirit and tradition of New Orleans street celebrations in this award-winning film.

Wednesday, August 7, 7:30 — *Inside Chinatown*. In this film the well-known "Tourist attraction" is explored in depth via interviews with a cross-section of the community.

Wednesday, August 14, 7:30 — *The Africans*. Portraits of Africa's new and accomplished professionals: a designer in Nairobi, a playwright in Soweto. Also looks at rural and urban lifestyles in Africa today.

Wednesday, August 21, 7:30 — *From Russia — with Bruno Gerasi*. A troupe and train tour of Moscow and Leningrad emphasizes the performing arts, the circus, the ballet, folkloric dances and the glittering winter palace.

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Evenings and weekends

Jewish National Fund Gets Tourism Award



Charlotte Jacobson accepts Tourism Award from Moshe Shoshani.

Charlotte Jacobson, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, accepted an award on behalf of JNF from Moshe Shoshani, Israel's Commissioner for Tourism for North America. The plaque, from Israel's Tourism Minister Sharir, was presented in special recognition of the expanding JNF Missions to Israel program, directed by JNF's executive vice president, Dr. Samuel I. Cohen.

Shoshani recalled that the JNF was the first organization to respond when Israel's tourist industry slumped at the time of the 1982 war in Lebanon, when JNF's National Assembly was relocated on short notice from New York to Israel. "We will not forget how JNF was there when it was really needed," Shoshani said. There will be 17 major JNF-organized group tours of Israel this year.

First "Justice" Award To Ira Millstein



Ira M. Millstein, right, chairman of American Jewish Congress's new Fund for Religious Liberty, receives organization's first "Justice" award from Burt Resnick, master of ceremonies, at Fund dinner June 26 at Park Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan. Millstein is a prominent New York attorney. Fund for Religious Liberty will provide resources for an expanded AJCongress effort to safeguard religious freedom and constitutional guarantees of church-state separation.

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