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At Sde Boker: A Miracle In The Desert

"Ben-Gurion used to say that in order to be a realist one must believe in miracles. Looking around me today I see that the Negev and Israel itself are a miracle," Vice President George Bush said during a visit last week to Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's Sde Boker campus in the heart of Israel's arid southern region.

Accompanied by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and Ben-Gurion University President Chaim Elata, the Vice President toured the University's Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research. The Vice President was particularly interested in research on mass cultivation of algae as a protein source and closed system

energy-saving greenhouses.

Vice President Bush said that Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, knew that the foundations of a nation were not the tools of despots but the creative minds of free people.

Prof. Louis Berkofsky, Director of the Blaustein Institute, spoke with the Vice President about the institute's efforts to realize Ben-Gurion's dream of promoting settlement of the Negev, and of its close and fruitful ties with U.S. research institutions.

During his Sde Boker visit, the Vice President laid a wreath on the gravesite of David and Paula Ben-Gurion, overlooking the desert landscape of the Zin Canyon.

For further information call Bob Bernstein at 401-728-3600.

Janice Miller Brings Her Expertise, Passion And Commitment To Brown University

by Susan Bostian

Meeting Janice Miller is an exuberant, joyful experience. Her passion for education is enhanced by an air of idealism and her commitment to issues of importance. She is as proud of her recent appointment to the position of Continuing Medical Education Officer at Brown University as she is of her two "charming and adorable children" and her upcoming 18th wedding anniversary.

Janice Miller is also a pioneer of sorts. After achieving the "accepted goals for a woman in 1968" (college graduation, immediately followed by marriage, teaching for a couple of years, conceiving a child, and relinquishing her teaching position), Janice Miller started to do things a little differently. After attending Lamaze classes with her husband, Stanley, she found herself "enamored with the course." Her identity as a teacher began to emerge and she was soon teaching the classes.

The Childbirth Education Association benefited from her growing interest in women's health for five years. "I felt strongly about women working for what they believed was right," she says adamantly. Women were rebelling against the highly technical and dehumanized attitudes surrounding the birthing practices in the medical community at that time. "We were considered crazy. Here were women with no professional medical credentials who just had a very passionate belief in family centered maternity care as a right of all birthing women.

"We fought long and hard for the conditions that are so prevalent and taken for granted now. We wanted fathers in the delivery room and for them to be present during a Caesarean section, and sibling visitation rights. Each one of these was a long, hard fight," says Miller. "But don't think I was doing this on my own. For many women this was a true sisterhood. Many, many women fought to participate fully in the birthing experience."

Concurrently, Miller welcomed parents into her home as she conducted pre-natal classes. She also developed a program to educate high school students about childbirth and sex education. "I spoke in a lot of schools and I always had a fascinated audience," Miller says, with her warm, open smile.

In 1978, motivated by her "love of things medical," Miller returned to school to earn her Masters Degree in Health Education at Rhode Island College. Two successful years and one diploma later, Miller resumed her teaching career. She found her love of teaching had not diminished. At St. Dunstons, she was responsible for instilling a love of English in the students but maintained her program of drug and sex education in the classroom.

In 1984, Miller accepted a position with Dr. Marsha Fretwell, Assistant Professor of Medicine



Janice Fishman Miller, the new Continuing Medical Education Officer for the Brown University Program in Medicine.

and Chief of the Geriatrics Section at Roger Williams Hospital. Working under a grant from the National Institute on Aging to integrate geriatrics into the medical school, Miller wrote the curriculum while Fretwell implemented it. Although Miller had no direct background in geriatrics, she cherished the opportunity to immerse herself in the subject. She has high praise for the "wonderful experience" working with Fretwell, whom she describes as being an "inspiration, an incredible woman."

Three months ago, Miller was persuaded to accept her new position with the Continuing Medical Education Program at Brown University. Her current position will utilize her diverse background and expertise. "It's very satisfying to pull together all the pieces are me and indulge my love of things medical. I guess I'm a bit of a romantic when it comes to medicine," she confesses gleefully.

Together with a physician, she coordinates conferences and seminars. Often a doctor will approach her with little more than a suggestion. Miller helps focus and define the idea, ultimately insuring that all the details and arrangements during the actual event run smoothly. "I'm a natural worrier and this job is full of things to worry about," she says with a convincing laugh. "I care very much about having things go as well as possible, making sure the conference is educationally worthwhile, sound, and interesting." Miller says enthusiastically.

What plans does she have for her own life? Her own doctoral degree? "Who knows?" Miller laughs. "My life hasn't been regimented. There's no such thing as never and therefore the possibilities remain open forever. A PhD would be incredible, but I'm not ready to take that on right now. But it is a possibility. Twenty years ago, I probably couldn't have

gotten the words out of my mouth. It was too esoteric, too remote. Now it is exciting to know I can do that if I want to. But are you asking me if I'll ever grow up and be that thing I was meant to be?" she asks, bubbling with delight at the thought. "I don't know, but as long as I keep putting one foot in front of another, I'll keep being out there doing something."

There is an essence of contentment on Miller's face as she glances around her new office across the hall from the Dean of the Medical School, Dr. David Greer. Brightly colored pictures created by one her daughters, hang on the wall behind her desk. Sunshine pours through the open window into the room decorated with inspirational quotes.

"Watching my two wonderful daughters, Stacey, 15 and Erica, 12, I get to live vicariously through their experiences. I want them to be responsible, independent, and self-supporting, otherwise what kind of a feminist would I be?" Miller asks quietly. "I look back on the 20 years since I left college and I realize how far we have come. We can only try to accommodate our philosophy. My children will benefit from what we did but they will embrace their own causes."

Another achievement for Miller was instilling her passion for books and literature in her children. "Through books and reading we formulate ideas. Books are as close to religion as we get in the world," Miller says with a moving openness. "Maybe kids can't appreciate literature. It's only since I've been teaching it that the last paragraph of *Tale of Two Cities* makes me cry and that is a positive indication of my humanity. That is the kind of experience I wanted when I was a teacher but it's very hard to get teenagers to see it. The best thing that ever happened was when one student told me that *Romeo and Juliet* gave her goosebumps. But that was good enough for me. I felt

(Continued on page 9)



Vice President Bush tours the algae cultivation installation at the Jacob Blaustein Desert Research Institute on the Sde Boker campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Pictured are (from left, front row): Professor Louis Berkofsky, Director of the Institute; Dr. Shabtai Dover, Deputy-Director; Ben-Gurion; University President Chaim Elata; Vice President Bush; Dr. Sammy Boushiba of the Blaustein Institute Applied Hydrobiology Unit, and Mrs. Bush. The algae is being developed as a desert crop for food and fodder.

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Local News

Touro Synagogue Announces National Campaign

A small group of Newporters, members of the Touro Synagogue, the nation's oldest Jewish house of worship, has developed a national campaign to raise funds to establish a Jewish American Heritage Center in Newport, Rhode Island. The official inauguration of the project is due to take place at the kick-off of the national campaign at its first reception on August 24, 1986, at the Viking Hotel, Bellevue Room, in Newport. The Center will include an American Jewish History Museum/Library, and the Touro Synagogue adjacent to it. A Touro National Heritage Trust was set up for this purpose.

This program will take advantage of Newport's roll in American Jewish history, as well as its unique retreat environment, to bring leading Jewish scholars together each year for the entire summer to study and discuss topics of critical contemporary importance to American, Israeli and World Jewry. Each annual session will culminate in the gathering at Newport for a "Weekend Dialogue" of prominent Jewish and non-Jewish

public and intellectual figures. Mr. Zalman Newman, a Newport attorney and Committee member explains: "The purpose of this program is very concrete: We hope to bring the brightest minds in the country together to tackle one key issue at a time of Jewish concern and then have them join key national figures for a 'nuts and bolts' roundtable discussion on specific steps that can be taken to deal with the issue."

It is most significant to note that, at a time when symbols of old Jewish heritage are literally obliterated such as the recent bulldozing, in Bucharest, Rumania, of the only remaining Sephardic Synagogue in the whole of Eastern Europe, American Jewry is bent on preserving and enriching its own.

The American Jewish History Museum/Library will tell the story of the American Jewish experience from the 17th Century to the present time, examine the way different Jewish communities developed, the prominent Jewish figures of each era, and the ways American Jews related to their non-Jewish environment.

"The project will make it possible, in a systematic and thorough manner, to document the long and proud history of the Jewish community in the United States," stated Zalman Newman, President of Touro National Heritage Trust, who added, "There is no more desirable setting for such a Museum/Library than in the beautiful town of Newport, home of one of America's oldest Jewish settlements."

This national campaign will channel funds to the Touro National Heritage trust, which will ensure that the project, as well as the Synagogue itself, develop a long-term solid financial base.

The setting of this program is Newport, Rhode Island, one of the most prominent cities of the Colonial period. Newport became one of the first Jewish settlements in America when twenty European Jews travelling from Brazil made it their home in the mid-17th Century. By 1759, a small but flourishing Jewish community found the means to build its first synagogue, the present Touro Synagogue of Newport.

This beautifully designed, magnificent Sephardic structure is today a historical landmark. It was to this place of worship that President George Washington sent his famous letter on religious liberty, and it is in this charming colonial city, steeped in both American and Jewish history, that his exciting plan will take shape.

Weizmann Dinner Speaker



Robert Sage, chairman of the New England Regions of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, has announced that Irving R. Levine, NBC chief economics correspondent, will be featured speaker at the annual dinner. The dinner will be held at the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, on September 14, 1986.

A Pawtucket native, Levine graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism. He began his journalism career with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. He has been with NBC for over 30 years. Prior to his current assignment, Levine has been in Rome, Moscow, Tokyo and London covering international events. He is the author of four books and writes articles for a number of national magazines.

For dinner information, please call the Boston Weizmann office, (617) 262-4060.

Rabbi Teller To Speak At PHDS

On Wednesday evening, August 20, at 8:00 p.m., Providence Hebrew Day School will host a lecture at its main facility at 450 Elm Grove Avenue. The lecturer will be the internationally known author, Rabbi Hanoch Teller. Rabbi Teller, an alumnus of the New England Academy of Torah, has published three best-selling collections of moving, true modern Jewish tales. An evening with Rabbi Teller is an experience filled with warmth, humor, wit and inspiration. The lecture, entitled, *Shalom Bias, an Investigation of Jewish Perspectives*, will be followed by a reception with the author. There is no admission charge and the public is urged to attend.

URI-Hillel Get Together Planned

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of R.I. in Kingston announces its annual summer barbecue and get together to be held on Thursday, August 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. at 61 Edgehill Road in Providence. The supper is free and open to all incoming freshmen and returning upper classpersons to URI.

This program has been a bit of a hit with URI students in recent years. It enables all incoming students to meet future classmates before the start of the school year. It also provides old friends the opportunity to share summer experiences. All students who have attended have had a great time.

For further information or directions, please contact the program host, Rabbi Chaim Casper, at the Hillel office, 792-2740, during normal business hours, or at home, 273-8795.

Children's Road Race

The Children's Museum in South Dartmouth will hold its 3rd Annual 10 Kilometer Road Race and fun run Sunday, September 28 at the Museum. Runners and their families will be admitted free to the Museum the day of the race.

The 10 Kilometer race, which proved to be a popular and well attended event last year, in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, will begin at 11 a.m. Pre-registration for the 10K race is \$5 until September 19. Post entry fee is \$7.

Singles

The South Area Shalom Singles Group (40) are sponsoring "An Evening at Great Woods" on August 17 at 8 p.m. The Philadelphia Philharmonic will be performing with guest artist Sarah Vaughn. Tickets are \$19.00 per person. Please make check payable to SAJCC, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton, Ma., 02072. A limited number of tickets are available. For further information, please call Judith Halperin at 341-2016 or 821-0030.

There will be a kiddush this Saturday at Congregation Ohave Shalom immediately following Shabbat services which begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give his weekly class at 6:20 p.m. Saturday. Mincha services will be at 7:20 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath meal.

Daily schedule of services is as follows:

Morning — Sunday 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m.

Evening — Sunday-Friday 7:30 p.m.

Our congregation will host its first event of the year with a barbecue on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

Artisans Sought

The Artisans Crafts Fair Committee of the Eleventh Annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Crafts Fair is currently seeking entries for their highly regarded exhibit and sale to be held on November 15 and 16 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. All entries are reviewed by the Committee, and only those of the highest quality are accepted.

The exhibit and sale is held in the Center's modern facility on the East Side of Providence. Exhibitors show their work in booths limited to eight by eight feet. There are a set number of booths available.

For those interested in exhibiting, applications can be obtained by calling or writing Judith Jaffe, JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI 02906, (401) 861-8800. Applications must be received by July 31, 1986.

Nursery School At Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will again be conducting its Kton-ton Nursery School for the coming school season. Children who will be three or four are eligible for the school. The Kton-ton meets every weekday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The school has achieved an enviable reputation in the community during its years of functioning. It combines an intensive Jewish learning environment together with a thorough secular nursery school. Anyone interested in the school should contact Rabbi Singer or Dr. Robert Young at the Beth Shalom office, 331-9393.

Al-Anon Workshop To Be Held

The Rhode Island Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are sponsoring their twelfth annual workshop. It is to be held on Sunday, September 21, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Community College of Rhode Island, Knight Campus, in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Creative Writing Classes

The Creative Writing Class of the South Kingstown Neighborhood Guild had a surprise visitor at their annual summer get-together last Wednesday. Dennis Wholey, author of "The Courage To Change" spoke of his writing success. Wholey is a talk show host for a Detroit TV station and his book was on the New York Times Best Seller List for six months last year. The book consists of interviews with well known personalities who have won the battle against alcoholism and includes people like Gale Storm, Jason Robards and Sid Caesar.

The mid-summer luncheon was held at the home of Olive and David Guiney on East Shore Drive, Jamestown. The class instructor, Simon Pressman, announced that classes will resume at the Neighborhood Guild in Peace Dale the third week of September on its third year. Interested mature and fledgling writers are invited to join the class which meets Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Please phone the Guild at 789-9301 to register.

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Great Dictionary Of Yiddish Taking Shape

NEW YORK (JTA) — Scholars and computer scientists at Columbia University and at Hebrew University in Jerusalem are working together to help the Great Dictionary of the Yiddish language take shape. It will be the first comprehensive, scholarly dictionary of the language spoken by millions of Ashkenazic Jews for nearly 1,000 years.

Four volumes of a proposed 12 have been published; volumes five and six are nearing completion.

"It is an all-embracing work, the Yiddish parallel to the Oxford English Dictionary," says Marvin Herzog, Atran Professor of Yiddish at Columbia and editor in chief of the dictionary. "It is a kind of national memory, containing the totality of the language through history and from region to region."

Herzog described the dictionary as a "tool of scholarship. Because Yiddish is a fusion of several languages as well — German, for instance, and the Slavic languages."

The first four volumes, published independently and now distributed by the Magnes Press of Jerusalem, are entirely in Yiddish. Beginning with the fifth volume, the dictionary's entries will have, in addition, English and Hebrew glosses and Latin-letter transcriptions of every Yiddish entry word.

Most entries will include not only Yiddish definitions, but the various meanings of each word through the years as reflected in citations from Yiddish literature and speech.

The History Of An Idea

The idea for the dictionary goes back at least to the turn of the century, when Alfred Landau, a Viennese philologist, set to work on a comprehensive Yiddish dictionary. But Landau's scholarly standards were so exacting and his resources so meager that when he died in 1935 his work was incomplete. A parallel project was begun by a team of Soviet scholars in the 1920's, but both the scholars and their work fell victim to Hitler and Stalin.

In the early 1950's, the renowned Yiddish linguist Yudel Mark was commissioned to begin work on a comprehensive scholarly dictionary by the YIVO Institute of Jewish Research.

The institute, founded in Vilna in Poland, had been the repository of Landau's painstakingly compiled resources and notes, most of which were lost before YIVO was relocated in New York during World War II. The Institute for Yiddish Lexicology at the City University of New York was created to support the project and Prof. Nathan Susskind of CUNY was appointed its director.

Agonizingly Slow Pace

The pace of the work was agonizingly but necessarily slow. As with the Oxford English

Dictionary, which took 40 years to finish, the Great Dictionary of the Yiddish Language was built by the patient labor of dozens of volunteer readers, who copied out millions of citation slips by hand.

Mark died in 1975 and Herzog became the project's editor in chief. The editorial work is now centered at Columbia and at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, with scholars from both institutions and from other universities serving on the editorial board.

The work has been made easier and faster recently by computers at Columbia and in Jerusalem. The computers not only speed up the lexicographical work, but also make it possible for the two teams to communicate with each other efficiently as they work. Satellite communication allows discussions of policy to flow back and forth between Israeli and American computers within hours. Textual material is also sent by satellite.

Project Supported By NEH Grants

The project has been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and individual donors since 1967. The National Endowment has awarded three grants to Columbia since 1981, when the dictionary became formally based at the University. Its most recent grants, for July 1985 through June 1987, include \$250,000 outright and \$290,000 in dollar-for-dollar matching funds, bringing the total possible NEH funding for the period to \$540,000, the largest award in the nation in its funding category.

With the addition of the \$290,000 in matching private gifts to be raised, the total funding for the dictionary for the two-year period would rise to \$830,000.

Scholars at other institutions in the United States and Europe also contribute their talent and time. At the University of Trier in West Germany, scholars have provided both materials and expertise in the Yiddish of the 13th through the 16th centuries, and the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw has provided etymological material.

The editorial board includes scholars from City and Brooklyn Colleges, Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the University of Texas and Yale University.

Toddler Playgroup

The West Bay Jewish Community Center will offer a 2-year-old toddler play group in East Greenwich for youngsters born between May and December 1984, two mornings a week from 9:15 to 11:15. The program begins September 9 and continues through May 22, 1987. It is open to all denominations.

JDC Invites Applications For 1987 Goldman Fellowship Award

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee is inviting applications for the Ralph I. Goldman Fellowship in International Jewish Communal Service for 1987.

The award will be presented to a candidate with demonstrated talent in the practice and study of Jewish communal service, who shows a strong interest in international Jewish communal work, according to a JDC announcement. It will provide the selected applicant with a year of work-study in the New York headquarters of the JDC, or in the Paris or Jerusalem field offices.

Only one fellowship will be awarded annually.

The scholarship was established by the JDC in honor of Goldman, executive vice president emeritus of the JDC, whose career in Jewish communal service in the United States and Israel spans more than 40 years. The Fellowship Committee is composed of distinguished professionals and laymen in the Jewish communal field.

According to the criteria laid down by the Committee, preference will be given to candidates in the early stages of their careers. Candidates should preferably hold a Master's Degree

or equivalent and demonstrate personal attributes of intelligence, integrity and leadership. A paper evaluating the Fellow's experience will be required by the close of the year.

Interested applicants should send a letter advocating candidacy to the Ralph I. Goldman Fellowship, JDC, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 on or before October 15, 1986. Information should include educational and work history, reasons for interest in this fellowship, plans for the future, and references. Selection will be announced January 1, 1987 for placement beginning September, 1987.

Protest In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — A 30-year-old Jew who shaved his head, donned prison clothes and is nearing the end of a 20-day fast in front of the Soviet Consulate, said that he has taken his actions because Jews in the Soviet Union are "living in a state of siege."

Reuben Haller, a native of San Francisco, spends four to six hours each day outside the Soviet facility on Green Street to dramatize the plight of three Moscow refuseniks. Two of these are Veniamin and Tanya Bogomolny.

Haller said that the 20-day duration of his fast, which began July 16 and is scheduled to end August 4, equals the number of years Veniamin Bogomolny has been waiting to emigrate to Israel. Bogomolny first applied for an exit visa in 1966 and is the longest-term refusenik in the Soviet Union.

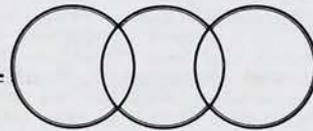
Bogomolny's wife, Tanya, is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer and has a sister, Natasha Sverbilov, who lives in San Francisco. Haller, who plans to emigrate to Israel next year and calls himself a "Zionist activist," said in an interview that it is time for American Jews to turn up the volume of protest if they want to save refuseniks.

According to Lillian Foreman, president of the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews which is coordinating the protest, "unless we keep the spotlight on specific Jewish families who aren't allowed to be reunited, as well as on the dismal rate of emigration in general, the public will forget just how serious the problem really is."

Haller, a BACJS Board member, said his protest is also meant to focus attention on the imprisonment of refusenik Hebrew teacher, Alexey Magarik, 30, who was arrested this spring on fabricated charges of hashish possession.

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From the Editor

by Robert Israel



Answering The Questionnaire: Perceptions Of Antisemitism

The Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. sent me — and other members of the American Jewish Press Association — a survey to complete about Jewish perceptions of antisemitism. It was a long questionnaire, 10 pages to be exact, but it explored some important questions that are worth sharing in this and future columns.

It asked, as an opening question, what I thought the most important issue regarding the Jewish people is today in regards to antisemitism. I had a choice between a) Separation of church and state, b) Programs to combat antisemitism, c) Neighborhoods where Jews can live with other Jews, d) Jews marrying other Jews, and e) Jewish children receiving a Jewish education.

All of them are important to Jewish people, but the most important, in my opinion, is the first choice, the separation of church and state. Without it, in this country, we would have the government dictating what we should and should not do. It also protects us from other religious zealots who might try to force their opinions onto us and others. It provides a forum for all who believe, while not embracing one religious belief over others.

To answer the second question, what is the most important problem facing Jews in the United States today, I replied I thought loss of heritage through assimilation and the need to socially achieve and financially prosper at the expense of losing one's Jewish identity was of grave concern. Young people today are brought up in an environment where aggressive behavior in the marketplace is encouraged at an early age. This aggressive behavior is often encouraged at the risk of losing one's ethnic and religious identity.

Take a look at a recent *New York* magazine, for example, where an article shows parents bringing their children to the best pre-prep schools that encourage development of business skills at an absurdly early age. Or the movie "Risky Business," a humorous and therefore exaggerated look at youthful venture capitalism, which had in it a grain of truth. Young people, following the examples of their elders, today will do anything to get ahead, even if that means becoming involved in illegal enterprises.

We get mixed messages from Jewish leaders, too — we are told to be philanthropic, to give and give and give. *Tzedakah* is a commandment, and an important one that cannot be ignored. But there are many other Jewish commandments, too, like the importance of honoring our families and the importance to be socially responsible, to work for social justice. What we really need is to strengthen and encourage Jewish life in the home and in society, to practice *tzedakah* for ourselves as well as others, to learn the traditions and pass them along. If we are boosting our income potential at the expense of losing time with our families and losing a grip on the important lessons we all must share together, we are working against ourselves.

Which brings me to the third question — "In what ways do you think the condition of American Jews in 50 years will differ from what it is now?"

My reply: In fifty years, there will be a dangerous loss of historical understanding of Jewish achievement in this country and abroad.

We are already seeing it — this loss of history. Politicians like Ronald Reagan are excellent examples of individuals that remember history if it is convenient — as in the case with Bitburg — and forgetting it when it isn't convenient. Without memory,

without history, we forget the lessons of the past, we lose a hold on our present and our future.

And the next question: "Which do you think is a greater problem in the United States — a breakdown of the separation of church and state or a rise in antisemitism? Why?"

My reply: A breakdown of separation of church and state through a rise in fundamentalist preaching which gives way to increased bigotry.

One need only look at a recent editorial in this newspaper about Jerry Falwell's bigotry to realize the threat that exists in this country. It is not concocted, it is not fabricated. It is real.

Loss of heritage through assimilation and the need to socially achieve and financially prosper at the expense of losing one's Jewish identity are areas of grave concern.

And unless we strengthen these protections, those that oppose them will continually seek to throw acid onto our constitution until it erodes.

Next question: "Do you think there is more or less antisemitism in the United States today than 25 years ago? Why?"

My reply: More antisemitism than 25 years ago. I should say that 25 years ago I was ten years old, so I have to rely on my elders and on research to justify my response. From what I can gather from reading and talking with those who remember is that there is an increase in antisemitism today because there is more intolerance in our country due to a rise in fundamentalist preaching and the need to conform for social climbing and financial aspirations.

Question: What methods do you think are the most effective in combatting antisemitism?

My reply: Education. There is a need to teach people to combat this growing trend of intolerance, to instruct people not to have an exaggerated fear of differences. The Anti-Defamation League is a pioneer in this area.

And there is a need for citizen involvement. I wrote in this column two years ago about combating antisemitism in Vermont when I had seen swastikas and antisemitic language spray-painted on a building alongside a public highway. I telephoned the town hall where the building was located, tracked down the owners — the New England Telephone Company — spoke to the public relations manager and was assured the building would be painted. In addition, I wrote a letter to the editor of the local newspaper offering my services to paint the building if no one from the town would volunteer. The next week, the building was painted and I received a note from the telephone company thanking me for calling it to their attention. But it is important to note that the building had been covered with the antisemitic writing for over a year and no one thought to complain until I telephoned.

I will share with you my responses to the other questions next week. In summation for this week, I want to add that I welcomed the questionnaire as an opportunity to explore sensitive subjects and to express what I see are pressing concerns. What needs to happen now is more involvement on the grass-roots level, since it is often missing from the majority of Jewish leadership, that is, Jewish leadership on both the local and national levels.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In response to the letter of David and Lucille Chernack (published in the *Herald*, August 1, 1986) questioning the locality selection for the proposed Holocaust Memorial, we, the undersigned, would like to clarify some important points, namely:

1. The Holocaust Memorial project was started in 1981 and public meetings pertaining to the site selection have been held on many occasions. Minutes of these meetings are available for public scrutiny.

2. One of the original precepts about the Holocaust Memorial agreed upon at the initial organizational meeting was "The 'living' Memorial should be built in conjunction with an existing established educational facility." Chronologically, the site selection for the Memorial was methodical and painstaking. A very devoted and civic-minded member, Mr. Arthur Robbins, was elected to be Site Selection Committee Chairman. The Holocaust Memorial endeavor shall always appreciate the efforts of Mr. Robbins expanded to achieve our desired goal. Our original selection was a site connected with a very prominent educational institution in Rhode Island. However, after an enormous amount of work and efforts by many people, the project fell through due to objections from an unexpected source. We arrived at the present site selection.

We would like to emphasize that although reasons for the broader exposure of this worthwhile Memorial cited by the Chernacks are valid indeed, there are no doubts in the minds of all Holocaust Committee Members that the "living" Memorial will be an effective and vibrant force to teach us and generations yet to come about the Holocaust. One of the main objectives envisioned for the Memorial is to permit classes of school children to visit the facility when they study History or Human Behavior in their schools. The availability of the JCC facilities nearby will be a great benefit to such programs.

We appreciate readers Chernacks' concern about the Memorial. We sincerely hope and pray that all civic-minded citizens of Rhode Island, Jewish and non-Jewish alike, will "have it in their hearts" to give generously to provide the funds necessary for this vital project. We are more than halfway there. Please help. As far as the approachability and exposure of the Holocaust Memorial, let us draw on the wisdom of the old proverb, "Yea who seek the Lord come and pray."

Raymond Eichenbaum
Holocaust Memorial
Committee-Chairman
Lenka Rose
Holocaust Memorial
Committee-Cochairman

To The Editor:

The story, "Philip Ross: Weights and Counterweights," by Dorothea Snyder in the July 25 issue of the *Herald* was terrific. I know Philip will be pleased with it. It is not often that an artist sees his views in print, and it is such wonderful encouragement for him.

Joan Norris
Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, MA.

To The Editor:

What can I say? You've outdone yourself. As an unbiased bystander, I thought your articles on the Yiddish Eldercamp (8/1/86) were outstanding. You really captured the excitement of the week — which was an unqualified success. So many people contributed to this program; I must mention a few: the Yiddish Eldercamp Co-Chairpeople, Millie and Sam Eisenstadt; Ruth Ross (Community Programming Committee Chairperson); Anne Miller of the JCC, and their staff; the entire BJE staff; all the teachers who prepared so conscientiously; and of course the JFRI, which gave us the Endowment grant that allowed us to implement this innovative program.

But the stars of the week were the Yiddish Eldercampers themselves, whose enthusiasm for and love of learning inspired us all. They proved true the Yiddish proverb: "Mit toyre, vert men in ergits, nit farfal'n." "If you have learning, you'll never lose your way!"

Thanks for participating and for sharing your perceptions of this exciting week with your readers.

Ruth Page
Yiddish Eldercamp
Coordinator

To The Editor:

The *Herald* made it a point to report on the construction of a Holocaust Memorial that the Federation boasts will cost \$500,000. Again we see foolish Jews spending big bucks on reminding others of a tragic historical event that they themselves did not move heaven and earth to stop. Now Jewish souls are being destroyed by intermarriage and assimilation and who do we have to blame but the lack of Jewish leadership and ourselves. What monument do we erect to memorialize the spiritual Holocaust that is destroying us in a way that 2,000 years in exile plagued by inquisitions, pogroms and gas chambers couldn't do.

Instead of convincing Jewish youth to be Jewish because of Torah ideology the Federation uses the Holocaust (Jew Hatred) as if the only reason to be Jewish is because gentiles killed us. So now what gentiles don't do, Jews do to themselves by adopting the gentile's culture and their warped views and morals.

On Tisha B'Av we mourned the loss of the first and second temples; let us mourn too for the spiritual holocaust both here and in Israel. It's about time that the G-d given \$500,000 go for true Torah education. Every Jewish child should have the opportunity to learn about Judaism. The cost of Hebrew day schools should be minimal so that every Jewish family will be able to afford to send their children. Ironically we are forced to learn from the gentiles who see fit to generously support their religious educational institutions so that Catholic school tuition does not exceed \$500. It's time to give up the plaque giving and fancy organizational luncheons so that we can enrich our children with a Jewish lifestyle that all the materialism and Americanism couldn't give them.

Karen Dub

To The Editor:

I am not on the staff of the Jewish Community Center or in any way connected with running the Kosher Meals on Wheels Program. All I do is drive on a weekly or on-call basis.

I am writing about my disgust with the Jewish community. When four people were needed (2 drivers and 2 runners) for one hour a week and they couldn't be found, I felt I had to write this letter for publication.

There are many women and men to be complimented for their service to Meals on Wheels. Many of them who go to Florida or Arizona in the winter and those that go on vacation in the summer find time to assist in the in-between times.

But where are the hundreds of retirees who could drive or deliver for an hour or so a week? Even a handicapped driver can still drive. I know of instances when only one or two persons had to do the work of four. For those of you who sit around and do nothing all day, all you have to do is pick up the telephone and call 861-8800 at the JCC and ask how you can help.

When you've seen the homebound and ill people we deliver to, you'll know that your time that day was well spent.

Name Withheld

To The Editor:

The first thing I do when I get the *Herald* each Friday is to check the kosher meat ads. You can imagine my shock when I saw ham advertised at Marty's. Your copy editor was certainly very careless or doesn't know a thing about keeping kosher. Please be more careful about such matters in the future. I'm sure your readership

realizes that ham is not sold at Marty's, but this kind of mistake could have been damaging to a very fine businessman.

Paula Goldberg

Editor's reply: A correction notice appears elsewhere in this week's issue. The Herald regrets the error, which was unintentional.

To The Editor:

We were so happy to read that Susan Bostian had such a nice time on her camp vacation — right up on the headline corner of the front page — with pictures! How does any of it relate to the Jewish community? Why not publish a more appropriate article on the Jewish camps and their campers — JORI, Camp Haverim (J.C.C.), Tel Noar, Tevya, Pembroke, Yavneh, Gan Israel, and the Ramah Camps?

Your selection of this article for inclusion in the paper and its placement was truly a low point in Jewish journalism.

Jani Rosen
Richard Rosen

To The Editor:

For many years there has been some misunderstanding among the Jewish people of Poughkeepsie, NY who never realized that I introduced more important resolutions in their behalf than any other member of Congress, Jew or Gentile.

My Palestine Resolution of 1922 went through Congress and was signed by the president, which made it the law of the United States and helped to create the state of Israel.

Regarding the slaughter of six million Jews by Hitler's monstrous and diabolic extermination policy, it was FDR and his State Department that refused to approve my resolution calling on all nations, even those not involved in the war, to demand an immediate end to this horrible slaughter. FDR's White House

secretary, who was Jewish, publicly stated that FDR would "not lift his finger or open his mouth" to stop this mass genocide. And I am still angry and will continue to be until I die.

Hamilton Fish
New York, N.Y.

To The Editor:

Once again you have dug through the trash bins of the JSPS to find a story that digs into Traditional Jews. I am referring to the story, "At Swiss Resorts: A rise in Anti-Semitism," that appeared in the *Herald* on August 8, 1986.

It sounds as though the entire story is the result of the reports of a Catholic publicist, who I am sure must love all Jews in general. Are Chassidim "usually not very affluent?" There are some who are and some who are not. I am sure that the ones staying at the hotels in Switzerland can afford to pay the bill, or they would be thrown out.

Friction between Traditional Jews and the locals of Switzerland is nothing new. During European destruction of World War I, the noble Jewish "leaders" in Switzerland, in order to prove that they were good Swiss citizens, turned in Jewish refugees trying to sneak across the border into Switzerland. This was done because the Jewish community couldn't absorb them. (Better they should die.)

If there is anti-semitism in Switzerland, and I am sure there is, it is not because there are Jews who dress like Jews, eat like Jews, pray like Jews and talk like Jews. Jewish leaders have tried to make their followers look like, act like, eat with, socialize with, and apologize to the Gentile in order to be loved by the Gentile. It never worked.

To a certain degree it has worked. (I will correct myself.) The Jewish child is loved by the Gentile, but only for the purpose of marriage. This will, G-d forbid, destroy us before any Hitler will.
Burt E. Minaker, M.D.
F.A.A.P.

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Social Events

Mindy Levin And Roger Martin Exchange Wedding Vows



Mindy Fran Levin of Cranston, Rhode Island and Roger Luc Martin of Woonsocket, Rhode Island were married August 10, 1986 at the Quiddnessett Country Club in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. The bride is the daughter of Harvey and Ruth Levin of Cranston, Rhode Island. The groom is the son of Roger and Lorraine Martin of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The evening wedding was immediately followed by a reception at the Country Club.

Tamara Beth Levin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bride was also attended by Roberta Carey, Nancy Citron and Donna Lipson. Marc Martin, brother of the groom, was best man. Denis Martin, who is another brother of the groom, Neal Conway and Sophocles Cotsis were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

Goldsteins Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Goldstein of Bayside, N.Y. are pleased to announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Heather Elyse, on July 17, 1986.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Friedman of Jackson Heights, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldstein of East Meadow, Long Island.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Sara Friedman of Providence, and Mrs. Dora Goldstein of Queens Village, N.Y.

Grebsteins Announce Birth

Lee and Ellen Grebstein of Dix Hills, New York, formerly of Rhode Island are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Sari Beth, on July 15, 1986.

Their other children are Scott Jeremy, 7, and Allison Jill, 3.

Stanley and Phyllis Grebstein of Warwick are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandmother is Molly Rabinowitz of Westbury, New York. Paternal great grandmother is Bessie Pollack of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Barbaros Announce Birth

Hollis Ettinger Barbaro and Ralph Barbaro of New Haven, CT announce the birth of their first child and son, Jesse Max, on June 28, 1986. Jesse Max weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. Maternal grandmother is Ms. Sandra Ettinger of Pawtucket, RI and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbaro, Sr. of Hamden, CT. Jesse Max was welcomed with great joy by stepsister, Jacqueline Barbaro.

Caspers Announce Birth

Shumel Yosef, Eliezer Shimon, and Aryeh Gershon are proud to announce the birth of their brother, Gavriel, Shalom, on Sunday, July 20, 1986 (Tammuz 13, 5746). Our parents are Susan and Rabbi Chaim Casper of Providence, R.I. Our maternal grandparents are Chester and Magda Kaplan of Miami Beach, FL. Our paternal grandparents are George and Betty Casper of Boca Raton, FL (formerly Beverly, MA). Our maternal great-grandfather is Phillip Kaplan of North Miami, FL.

In the same spirit that Gavriel entered the Covenant of God with the Jewish people, so, too, should he enter a life of Torah, the wedding canopy, and good deeds.

Hilda And John Stetson Celebrate 50 Years Together

Hilda and John Stetson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children and spouses, Elaine and Mort Levin of Sharon, Massachusetts and Frank and Teri Stetson of Burtonsville, Maryland. The party was held on

August 3 at the Sheraton-Mansfield Inn. Family and friends came from as far as Florida and Ohio.

The Stetsons were married on August 2, 1936 at Ausable Chasm, New York.

Elmgrove ORT Social

The Elmgrove Chapter of ORT presents an Ice Cream Social for New Members at the home of Sherry Cohen on Monday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 723-3216.

JCC Singles

It's Game Night at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, Tuesday, August 12, 7 p.m. Join in for a fun evening of games and refreshments.

Bring your favorite games to share: Monopoly, Scrabble, Chess, Backgammon, etc. Members: \$2; nonmembers: \$2.75.

Summit Association News

The Summit Association of Rhode Island for the Handicapped, a state-wide all volunteer agency, will conclude their summer schedule with a five-day Penn Dutch-Gettysburg trip, leaving August 17.

Fall and winter activities will begin on September 8th with the annual meeting and the resumption of the bowling program according to Volunteer Director Gordon F. Drape.

East Providence Recreation Center, 80 Newport Avenue, East Providence, is the home of the Summit Association. For further information, visit the Center or call 946-6361.

Justin Bekelman Bar Mitzvah



honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bekelman of Bethesda, Maryland, in the evening at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

Justin is an honor student at Pyle Junior High School in Bethesda where he is a first violinist in the school orchestra. He is working this summer as a volunteer in the Hebrew Home of Greater Washington helping the elderly who are sick or infirm. In addition to interest in science and medicine, Justin has acted in dramatic productions of the junior performing company of the Bethesda Academy of Performing Arts. He also enjoys tennis, basketball and baseball.

Vice-president of his synagogue's Kadima youth group, Justin won a first-place prize this year from the Men's Club for an essay on Shabbat. His 16-year-old brother David, who also became a Bar Mitzvah at Adas Israel, was a member of the 1986 Confirmation Class.

Justin will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah not only for himself but also on behalf of Boleslav Vainman of Minsk, U.S.S.R., who is not allowed to express his Jewish heritage.

Justin Eli Bekelman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bekelman of Warwick, Rhode Island, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on August 30, 1986, at Adas Israel Congregation in Washington, D.C.

Justin has an extensive family in the Providence and New England area. The Bekelman, Glucksman, and Blattle families of Rhode Island and the Richman and Kupferman families of Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maine will be joining Justin to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah. A dinner reception will be held in his

On June 18, the Providence Eruv Corporation elected a board of directors and officers. The sole purpose of the Eruv Corporation is to see to the construction and maintenance of an Eruv in the Providence/Pawtucket (East side and Hillside plat) areas. Like Sharon and Brookline, Massachusetts, the burgeoning number of Sabbath observing families make the Eruv a new focus of the traditional

community. (An Eruv permits the carrying of objects to and from the outside on the Sabbath.) The following is a list of officers:

President, Joshua Pearlman; Vice President, Jeffery Berman; Treasurer, Jay Rosenstein; Secretary, Rabbi Chaim Casper.

Membership is open to all members of the Jewish community. For more information about the Eruv, please call Josh Pearlman at 724-7550.



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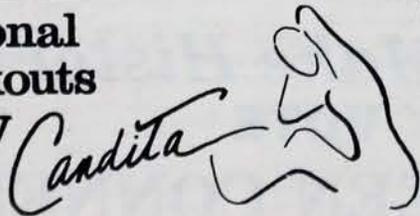
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Israeli Hybridoma Lab Investigating Kaposi's Sarcoma

HAIFA, ISRAEL — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has assumed epidemic proportions in the United States, Europe, Africa, and parts of South America and it is also a problem in Israel.

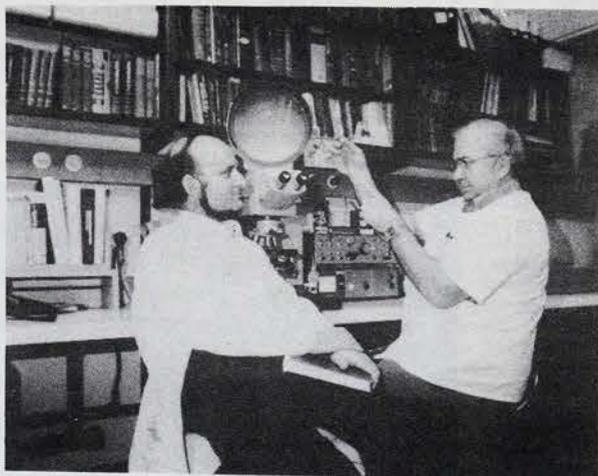
Many AIDS patients have manifested an apparently new epidemic form of Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), a multicentric neoplastic disorder of the skin and internal viscera that is widely disseminated, lymphadenopathic, rapidly progressive, and frequently associated with opportunistic infections.

Patients with classical Kaposi's sarcoma as seen in Europe, North America, and amongst elderly Jews of Eastern European descent living in Israel, usually manifest the disease involving the skin on a lower extremity with the disease running an indolent course. This is in contrast to the aggressive form seen in AIDS patients which is more closely related to the KS described in equatorial Africa and diagnosed in recent years in people who have undergone renal transplants, patients with autoimmune diseases, and those who are receiving corticosteroids and immunosuppressive therapy.

The disease was originally described in 1872 as a localized, nodular skin tumor on an extremity which later spread to multiple skin and visceral sites. It is characterized histologically by an "endothelial" proliferation presenting as cellular sheets or multiple thin-walled new vessel formation, fibroblastic proliferation with spindle cell lesions having many of the characteristics of a fibrosarcoma, hemorrhagic components manifested by extravascular red blood cells, and inflammatory response composed of lymphocytes and neutrophils.

"Kaposi's sarcoma is an endogenous disease where the basic abnormality is neoplastic transformation of blood vessels all over the body. It may be — it is one hypothesis — that the retrovirus involved with AIDS is related to the immune deficiency and indirectly to the appearance of these neoplastic foci. This systematic involvement may be related to the disseminated, highly dispersed, multicentric blood vessel proliferation," explains Dr. Arieh H. Bartal, M.D., D.Sc., an oncologist at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology's Faculty of Medicine and the Northern Israel Oncology Center in Haifa.

Two years ago, Drs. Milstein and Kohler were awarded the Nobel Prize for their work to create a new biotechnology called "hybridoma" which allows the fusion of two different cell populations in vitro (in the test tube) and generate a new cell population capable of secreting antibodies. These antibodies are called "monoclonal antibodies" (mAb).



Prof. Chaim Lichtig, M.D. (at right) and Dr. Arieh Bartal, M.D., D.Sc., of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology's Faculty of Medicine and the Northern Israel Oncology Center in Haifa are investigating the use of monoclonal antibodies in the diagnosis and treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer of the blood vessels common to AIDS patients, at Technion's newly established Hybridoma Lab.

"The revolutionary aspect of this technique lies in the fact that endless amounts of antibodies can now be generated in this way with high purity. The clone is 'immortalized' — so that it is capable of dividing and producing its products eternally," Dr. Bartal notes. "In the past, scientists generated antibodies as animal antisera — and it was impure by its very nature and limited in quantity."

"A highly purified form of monoclonal antibody produced in large quantities can be used for immunodiagnosis to define new types of subsets of diseases in body cells that were never known before. They can be used in imaging with radioisotopes to detect tiny foci of disease that are otherwise impossible to discover by conventional sophisticated means, including scans and computerized tomographies. There are already several reports in the medical literature using these antibodies for treatment of human cancers and there are preliminary reports of partial regressions."

Monoclonal antibodies generated by hybridoma technology now offer new hope for dealing with Kaposi's sarcoma and other forms of cancer and have already been successfully employed in diagnostic investigations of human leukemia and lymphoma. In these malignancies, cells which seem morphologically to be identical have been shown to differ by the nature of antigens on their surfaces. The same antigens may appear on the surfaces of normal cells where they may serve as markers of specific stages of differentiation. The presence of early differentiation antigens on leukemic cell populations implies that these cells are arrested at a given stage in the differentia-

tion process.

Technion's newly established Hybridoma Lab is one of the few specializing in identifying markers for sarcomas. It is at the Northern Israel Oncology Center and is part of the faculty of Medicine at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and Rambam Medical Center in Haifa. It is engaged in investigating Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) and generating monoclonal antibodies specific to this disease using hybridoma technology and generating monoclonal antibodies to identify new cancer-distinctive and associated antigens. The ultimate goal is to apply the data obtained to the cancer patient for diagnosis and therapy as well as biomedical characterization of the new antigens revealed.

The principal investigator, Dr. Arieh H. Bartal, opened this laboratory upon his return to Israel from research conducted from 1979-1982 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Immunodiagnosis Lab in New York together with Dr. Yashar Hirshaut. This research was involved in obtaining monoclonal antibodies that distinguish sarcomas from carcinomas and antibodies that differentiate among the various histological types of sarcomas. A recent study reported in *Cancer* came from this laboratory performed in collaboration with the group in New York.

"During the past several years, we were able to come up with a group of monoclonal antibodies,

each with different cell markers related to sarcomas, and each one with its own pattern of tissue-binding," Dr. Bartal explains. "Since we concentrated for years on connective tissue markers and differentiation antigens, it was quite reasonable for us to use these monoclonal antibodies against human sarcomas and study their role in classical Kaposi's sarcoma patients. We were able to show that some of our antibodies distinctively bind to Kaposi's sarcoma tissue sections. One of our crucial goals is to develop specific antibodies against the KS lesions using these very cells as immunizing targets to generate antibodies. There is a lot of work ahead so that we may better understand the basic mechanisms of this disease as well as other cancers."

Dr. Bartal maintains close ties with laboratories at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and other research centers in the U.S. His laboratory is at the Northern Israel Oncology Center, headed by Prof. E. Robinson. The center has over 10,000 cancer patients on follow-up and therapy with over 1500 new patients each year. There is also very close collaboration with the Israeli Dermatology Service, headed by Dr. Rachel Friedman-Birnbaum, in conjunction with the Kaposi's sarcoma patients.

The Hybridoma Laboratory collaborates closely with Technion's Pathology Department, headed by Prof. Chaim Lichtig, which provides tissue specimens including microtomes, frozen section machines, the facilities necessary for embedding tissues, and electron microscopy. The bank of paraffin-embedded tissues present in this institute is at the disposal of the hybridoma researchers.

In the past year, the Hybridoma Laboratory and the Pathology Department have established a large collection of frozen tissues from various clinical conditions with special emphasis on human soft tissue sarcomas and Kaposi's sarcoma. These are in the form of tissue sections placed on slides and kept at temperatures below freezing, enabling cell lines, hybridoma clones, supernates, and tissues to be frozen for prolonged periods of time.

Monoclonal antibodies derived by the hybridoma technology now offer new avenues for dealing with tumors and will be increasingly important for new approaches to imaging and therapy. In recent years, medical centers around the world have begun generating monoclonal antibodies to identify the

spectrum of antigens expressed in different cancers, aiming to use these antigens as targets in a variety of ways. There is immense interest in Kaposi's sarcoma and the detection of human soft tissue sarcoma-associated antigens and a compelling need to generate monoclonal antibodies directed to and distinctive for this neoplastic condition.

"Preliminary studies at Technion's Hybridoma Lab using monoclonal antibodies developed against fibrosarcomas have indicated that a few of them do preferentially recognize Kaposi's sarcoma tissue sections compared to clinically non-involved skin biopsies from the same patients," Dr. Bartal emphasizes. "However, these antibodies are also connective tissue differentiation antigen markers and as such interact with some other sarcomas and some connective tissues in the body. It is expected that monoclonal antibodies will be generated distinctive for KS lesions and negative for other soft tissue sarcoma."

Dr. Bartal adds that "other monoclonal antibodies will enable analyses of the heterogeneous nature of the sarcomatous process and point out subpopulation of cells that are significant clinically. This can be accomplished using the indirect immunofluorescence assay and the immunoperoxidase technique."

The Sean M. Cunningham Medical Research Fund has been established at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa through the American Society for Technion (ATS) to fund Dr. Arieh Bartal's ongoing research on Kaposi's sarcoma. For further information, contact ATS at 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. (212) 889-2050.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



The esprit de corps at Camp Jori this week was heightened by an annual three-day Olympics, traditional at its Point Judith site each summer.

Overhead, seagulls were flapping their wings at an accelerated frenzy, cheering on the 110 campers.

Resounding through the rolling tides, word swished through to the ocean's occupants that the scrappy sea

scavengers had abandoned their seaside piling posts in favor of the four-sport Olympiad.

Whoever won in kickball, newcombe, soccer, and water polo . . . the Blue Team or The White . . . Camp Jori's kids were having a GREAT time!

It sure left this spectator pining with a pang of nostalgia for the good ol' days of yore at camp!!

Jovial Jousting At Jori



Craig Feldman tosses the ball in newcombe. Players are Ian Silversmith, David Antio, Michael Kaufman, David Sandperil, Robert Goodman, all from left.



A newcombe toss by Alan Mizrahi.



The Blue and the White teams struggle for the ball during a water polo match.



Jackie Mills, right, slides into base protected by Marta Peimer, left.



Jason Broomfield catches the ball during newcombe. From left can be seen Ben Mirkin with back to camera, Dan Goldfine, Michael Salzman, Michael Roseman, Seth Shapiro and Mark Brier.



A spontaneous group shot of counsellor Lori Gerstenblatt, Steve Levinson, Adam Wasserman, Doug Kenner, Paul Charney, Andy Feldman, Jesse Goldfine, "Thumper" Raisman, Zachary Gunther, Joshua Gunther, Michael Robinson, from left. At rear are Brad Tobin and David Levinson.



Abby Brown and opponent wait for the referee to make a call in water polo. Pictured are Lisa Mizrahi, Stacy Greene and Judy Friedman. (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



At first base, kickball player Taryn Feingold takes ten out to smile for the camera. Anticipating a move from home plate are Erin McHale, left, and in background, referee and junior counsellor David Halpert.

'Aggressive' Treatment Improves Outlook For Stroke Victims

JERUSALEM — "Aggressive" new techniques for treating stroke in its acute stage are resulting in about 50 percent of victims surviving the initial attack and recovering to function independently, according to physicians at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

New diagnostic technology that enables doctors to monitor the course of a stroke more accurately and immediate treatment of abnormalities in breathing, blood chemistry, metabolism and other body functions are credited with greatly improving the chances of recovery among those suffering a stroke for the first time, Dr. Eldad Melamed, senior physician, in the Medical Center's Neurology Department, reports.

Dr. Melamed and his medical team at Hadassah recently reviewed the histories of more than 200 stroke victims who were hospitalized at the Center over the past five years.

"Once the stroke has occurred," Dr. Melamed says, "we are achieving a lower incidence of death due to the supportive therapy we adopt for treating the acute stage of stroke in the first

weeks, when the patient is brought into the hospital with not only his brain, but his whole body in a storm."

"If the patient passes through the storm without developing complications, then the chances for recovery are very good," Dr. Melamed adds. "With patients who have a second stroke, however, the prospects are worse."

The CAT scanner is enabling doctors to diagnose damage caused by stroke with greater clarity and accuracy, and to learn much more about how the brain responds to hemorrhaging and damage or destruction of nerve cells. Physicians have found that when circulation is restored, nerve cells sometimes revive to resume normal function. More often, they say, other cells take over.

Dr. Melamed cites the case of an 80-year-old woman who suffered a massive hemorrhage of the left rear portion of her brain and severe neurological impairment — partial paralysis, incoherent speech, confusion and other classic stroke symptoms. After "aggressive" treatment by Medical Center physicians she was released from the hospital to lead an independent life.

Subsequent examinations revealed that while the damaged area of the brain had atrophied, the patient showed no adverse neurological symptoms, and was functioning "completely normally without limitations," Dr. Melamed reports.

He adds that doctors are seeking ways to reduce neurological damage caused by strokes in their initial stages, such as heart attack victims are treated while enroute to the hospital. A sudden surge in blood sugar level is a special danger to stroke victims — and not only those with diabetes. Stroke victims with high blood sugar levels are three times more likely to die, he says.

"Generally there is a great deal of research still to be done before we understand how the most mysterious of organs — the brain — can return to normal after the damage caused by a stroke," Dr. Melamed says.

He notes that the incidence of stroke has declined dramatically in the last decade because people are eating less animal fat, smoking less, exercising and controlling hypertension.

Richard Scheuer Appointed

Richard J. Scheuer, chairman of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Board of Regents of the International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization. The center, which is under the auspices of the President of Israel, seeks to advance the teaching of Jewish studies at colleges and universities around the world.

Mr. Scheuer, a resident of

Larchmont, New York, is a former president of The Jewish Museum in New York City and served on the Board of Trustees of the American Schools of Oriental Research and on the History Committee of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization at Harvard. He has also been a member of the New York Board of Jewish Education.

A graduate of Harvard and New York Universities, Mr. Scheuer is the recipient of a Master's degree

in Bible and archaeology. He is a prominent figure in the real estate industry and is chairman of the East River Management Corporation.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is the nation's oldest institution of higher Jewish studies in the United States. It trains rabbis, cantors, educators, communal workers and doctoral and post doctoral scholars at four campuses in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

Janice Miller

(continued from page 1)

a real sense of accomplishment."

There is the rare sound of true joy in Miller's voice when she speaks of education. "This new job in Continuing Education is so rewarding. It's part of the movement toward a lifelong education. When I look back I realize that, perhaps not consciously, I have tried to keep learning and seeking a variety of pursuits. This philosophy will be a

part of my life forever." And then the new Continuing Medical Education Director for the Brown University Program in Medicine breaks into a grin. A grin so full of happiness and contentment it would make a yogi jealous.



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THE ANNUAL EDUCATION ISSUE

August 22nd, 1986

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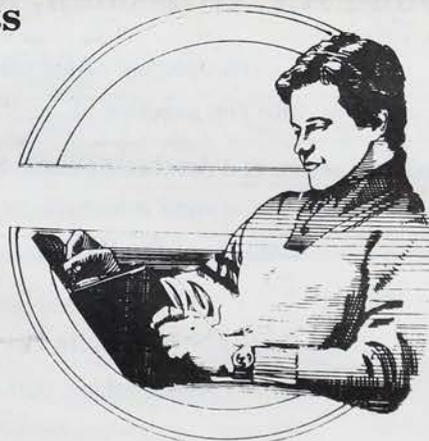
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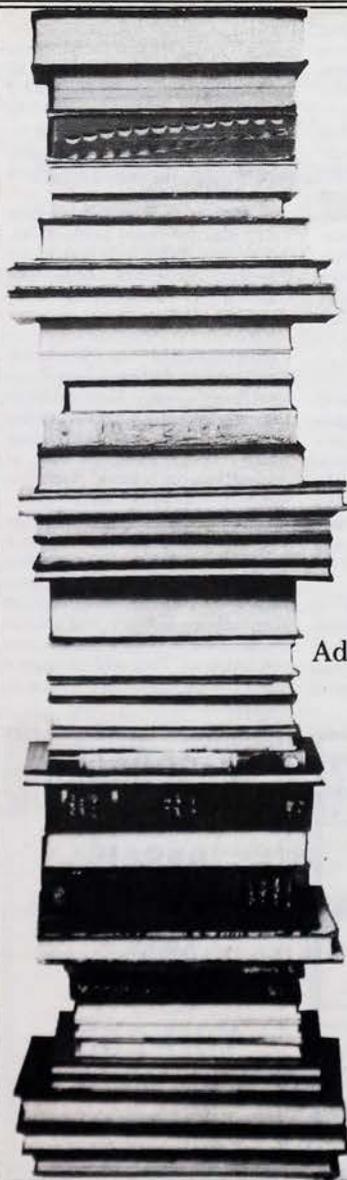
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Wiezmann Robotics Expert Studies Human Original

REHOVOT, Israel — "If we want to design robots that can master human-like movements, it might be a good idea first to see how we control our own limbs," says Tamar Flash, a young, Israel-born, MIT-trained scientist now introducing the study of robotics at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Working at the Applied Mathematics and Computer Science Department, she has recently conducted a series of experiments analyzing the way in which people move their hands, both in straight and curved trajectories.

In order to properly regulate all the joints involved in the apparently simple act of picking up a glass of coffee, the human brain and the robot controller must solve similar complicated planning and control problems. Previously it was believed that the human brain relies on a continuous series of feedback signals and initiation of corrective nervous activity. But currently scientists believe that many movements and especially fast ones are preprogrammed by the brain. Today's industrial robots can perform these motions only at slow and moderate speeds because the computers that control these movements rely mostly on feedback corrections and cannot solve the necessary computational problems quickly enough.

Dr. Flash has learned that fast human hand movements follow the same trajectory as a slow hand movement. This simplifies the computational problems involved in the generation of hand trajectories and implies that the brain does not preprogram every single movement from scratch. It

is now conceivable that the basic mathematical constructs revealed by her experimental results can be used in the design of more versatile robots.

Her studies have also provided additional evidence for the "equilibrium targeting" hypothesis which, if validated, could greatly simplify robotic design and control. While doing post-doctoral work on human and animal (mostly monkey) subjects at MIT with leaders in the fields of biological control of motion (Prof. A. Bizzi), artificial intelligence (Prof. J.M. Hollerbach) and mechanical engineering (Prof. N. Hogan), Dr. Flash and her associates realized that initiation and regulation of limb motion may be directed by a far simpler system than one which explicitly solves all the necessary computational problems.

The system is based, they believe, on the fact that muscles work like springs, i.e. when two opposing muscles hold a limb still, there are equal pulls of the springs on both sides. Since the force exerted by each muscle pulls toward its side, there must be an equilibrium point between the two opposing muscles. To initiate movement, all the brain has to do is "order" a shift in the equilibrium point toward the desired direction of motion.

The message for robotic science is that if we want to build robots with more efficient and diversified movement, engineers should concentrate on improving and suggesting new designs for mechanical arms and not only on devising faster and more powerful computer controls.

Edgar Bronfman, Pres. Of World Jewish Congress, Honored



Edgar M. Bronfman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Edgar M. Bronfman, President of the World Jewish Congress, will be presented with the coveted Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award of the 85th National Convention of the Zionist Organization of America, to be held September 25-28, 1986 at the Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Brandeis Award is the highest honor given by the ZOA to those individuals who epitomize the late Justice's belief in principled action on behalf of the Jewish people and Israel. Mr. Bronfman was selected by the National Administration of the Zionist Organization of America for his extraordinary leadership of the World Jewish Congress, in particular his pivotal role in exposing the Nazi past of former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Said Alleck A. Resnick, National President of the ZOA, "We believe that the aggressive and fearless efforts of Mr. Bronfman in the Waldheim initiative, represent the very essence of what Justice Brandeis believed in and what the ZOA endeavors to preserve and propagate."

Close to 1000 ZOA delegates from across the U.S. are expected to attend the Baltimore National Convention celebrating 89 years of leadership in the Zionist movement. They will also launch the campaign for World Zionist Congress elections.

The theme of the Convention, "Zionists Will Keep the Promise From Generation to Generation," will be addressed by ZOA leaders and other important dignitaries including Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., the Honorable Meir Rosenne; Leon Dulzin, President of the World Zionist Organization;

Morris Abram, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and Yitzhak Modai, member of the Knesset.

The Zionist organization America has a membership more than 120,000 who work to protect the security of Israel through public action, youth development programs, Zionist education and major projects in Israel. These projects include ZOA House, the American-Israeli cultural center located in Tel Aviv and Kfar Silver, the 520 acre educational complex in Ashkelon, Israel. Alleck A. Resnick, noted Baltimore attorney and community leader, is serving his second term as ZOA's National President. Pa Flacks is the Executive Vice President.

Previous recipients of the Louis D. Brandeis award include Senator Joseph Biden, Jr., Ab Eban, Justice Arthur Goldberg, William Randolph Hearst, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Bayard Rustin, Senator Paul Sarbanes, Elizabeth Taylor and others.

Edgar M. Bronfman

Edgar M. Bronfman, born in Montreal in 1929, came to New York in 1955 where he became a U.S. citizen. He is the chairman and chief executive officer of Seagram Company, Ltd., the world's leading producer, marketer of spirits and wines, and the director of E.I. du Pont Nemours and Company.

In addition to his service as President of the World Jewish Congress, a position he has held since 1981, Mr. Bronfman has a notable career as a community leader and philanthropist.

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Bernard White Named ZOA Convention Chair



Bernard White

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As the Zionist Organization of America celebrates its 89th year, Aleck A. Resnick of Baltimore, MD, National President of the Zionist Organization of America, has named Bernard White of Washington, D.C. chairman of ZOA's 85th National Convention. Mr. White is now the National Treasurer of the ZOA.

The convention will take place September 25-28 at the Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore. More than 500 delegates from across the country will attend. The theme of the convention will be "Zionists Will Keep the Promise From Generation to Generation."

In describing the upcoming event, Mr. White stated: "The delegates will deliberate on crucial issues facing the Zionist movement as well as launch the campaign for elections to the 31st World Zionist Congress. This agenda, the participation of major U.S. and Israeli leaders, and the fine attractions of the city of Baltimore has to offer, will make this convention one of the most exciting ZOA has ever held."

Mr. White has announced that

Eugene Silberman, National ZOA Vice President and former President of the Baltimore Zionist District, will serve as his associate convention chairman.

On a national level, Bernard White has been the chairman of the Administrative Board of the ZOA and is now treasurer of the National Community Relations Advisory Council as well as Treasurer of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. A prominent Jewish communal worker for more than four decades, he is the former President of the ZOA Brandeis District in Washington, D.C.

The Zionist Organization of America has a membership of more than 120,000 who work to protect the security of Israel through public action programs, youth development programs, Zionist education and major projects in Israel. These projects include ZOA House, the American-Israel cultural center located in Tel Aviv; and Kfar Silver, the 520 acre educational complex in Ashkelon, Israel. Paul Flacks is the Executive Vice President.

ZOA Leader Accompanied Bush To Israel

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ivan J. Novick, immediate Past President and Chairman of the Administrative Board of the Zionist Organization of America was one of eight American Jews who accompanied Vice President Bush and other American officials who visited Israel last week.

Upon his return, Mr. Novick expressed his belief that the visit by Vice President Bush emphasized his forthright stand on the importance of close U.S.-Israel relations. Novick cited the Vice President's call for further strengthening Israel's economy through close U.S.-Israeli cooperation and discussed ways of enhancing Israel's defense through a U.S. acceptance of a "Most Favored Nation" status for Israel in the field of security. Israel currently enjoys this status in trade and economy. This would allow Israel to purchase U.S. weaponry under improved terms and could facilitate Israeli access to U.S. research and development.

While in Israel, Novick reported that the Vice President signed a Tourism Declaration with Prime Minister Peres aimed at increasing bilateral tourism and investment development programs between the two countries as well as the final agreement on the establishment of a Voice of America relay station in Israel. The VOA station will be of significant help to the United States in broadcasting its message overseas.

The Jewish members of the Vice President's party are high-placed community leaders who have been

long-time friends and advisors to the Vice President on matters pertaining to Israel. According to Novick, they were invited to be part of this visit "to help make the trip for the Vice President more meaningful and to express what our hearts tell us in evaluating this rich experience."

Said Novick, "We were privileged to be part of the official party, and through our eyes and the feelings in our hearts, conveyed to the Vice President our impressions of events which we all experienced during this visit to Israel."

"The visit by the Vice President reinforces and re-emphasized how strong is his friendship to Israel and this is of great encouragement in the days ahead as the difficulties in achieving peace in the Middle-East continues to be high on the agenda of the American Administration."

NEW YORK (JTA) — Scholars will soon be able to make use of a previously untapped wealth of historical data about Jewish life in the United States now being collected, documented and catalogued by members of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS).

Dolores Wilkenfeld of Houston, president of NFTS, said that 63 Sisterhoods at Reform synagogues in 25 states were already taking part in an archival project sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

The Sisterhoods are systematically gathering material of historical interest in the form of old congregational records, publications, genealogies, photographs, memoirs and diaries, newspaper clippings, written and oral histories and other memorabilia. These will be sent to the American Jewish Archives and the Center for the Study of the American Jewish Experience of HUC-JIR, which will make them available to historians, scholars, researchers and writers. "We expect to complete our role in this historic project by the end of next year," said Constance Kreshtool of Wilmington, Delaware, who is heading the Sisterhoods' participation in the program. Kreshtool is the immediate past president of NFTS.

"The growth and development of the American Jewish community is surely one of the most remarkable and significant stories in the history of our country and our people," Kreshtool said. "There is no doubt that present and future scholars will be greatly indebted to congregations that preserve their records, maintain archives and make them available for historical research." She added:

"Americans of all backgrounds and persuasions will profit from the light that will inevitably be cast on the diverse roles played by Jewish individuals and communities in shaping our society."

JERUSALEM — The editor of a leading Israeli newspaper and an American journalist differed sharply tonight on the role of the media in elevating extremist movements and helping them expand their constituencies.

Ido Dissentshtik, editor-in-chief of Maariv, minimized the significance of the media on extremism, telling some 45 participants at the 22nd annual America-Israel Dialogue sponsored by the American Jewish Congress that "the media does not have real impact on the agenda of a society and can only reshuffle the order of priorities during the short range."

Nat Hentoff, columnist for the New York Village Voice and Washington Post, disputed the Israeli's view, contending that historically and today, the media and the use of it play an increasingly strategic role in raising the level of public attention toward extremist movements.

Mr. Hentoff asserted that the problem grows more acute as religious extremists run for political office and "become accepted into the political mainstream."



A refusenik for 13 years, Elishu Essas of Moscow was finally given permission to emigrate to Israel in January. In the USSR he was a leading figure in demanding the right of Soviet Jews to learn Hebrew and enjoy full religious rights. He is currently (March 27 to April 16) visiting the U.S. for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry as part of its campaign, "To Summit II."

At the Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute (LAOTI), established jointly by the American ORT Federation and Women's American ORT, former Soviet refusenik Victor Laser learns about computers through hands-on training. LAOTI, which began its first academic school year in October 1985, offers nine-month courses in computer programming, secretarial/office

automation skills and computer electronics technology to high school graduates, returning older adults, and Jewish immigrants looking for a new career.

The ORT global network of schools and training centers provides technical/vocational training to 158,000 students in 17 countries in fields ranging from welding and carpentry to computer and robotics technology.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the advertisement in last week's Herald for Marty's Kosher Meat Market contained the word ham. The correct item should have read hamburger. Marty's is a Kosher market and does not sell ham. The Herald regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Arts & Entertainment



Theatre Review: "A Funny Thing . . . At The Forum" At Trinity Rep



William Damkoehler and Company in Trinity Summer Rep's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* by Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart, and Stephen Sondheim now playing through September 7.

by Lois D. Atwood

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, the musical comedy by Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart and Stephen Sondheim, is amusing audiences at Trinity Summer Rep, where it will play through September 7. The cast, mostly regular members of the company, are actors rather than singers, which for this particular musical is not a great handicap. The setting is marvelous, with vivid colors and crazily raked houses competing for attention on a street in ancient Rome. A bevy of harlots of startling physical variety and the swirl of togas and draperies are part of the exuberance of the scene. Julie Strandberg's choreography moves the company nimbly along from gymnastics to chorus line, with Peter Gerety as Pseudolus providing much of the motivation and action. Not a part one would automatically have cast him for, but one he plays with verve.

William Damkoehler not only makes a splendid Miles Gloriosus, but also sings well and doubles with a good trumpet.

Derek Meader plays violin when he's not one of the Proteans, and Richard Cumming and George Goneconto on piano and timpani, respectively, are togaed and laurel-wreathed. The other Proteans — soldiers attending Miles Gloriosus — are Richard Kavanaugh and Richard Ferrone, all having fun with the nonstop action of their roles.

David C. Jones and Barbara Meek play Senex and his wife; David PB Stephens, Hero to Jennifer Van Dyck's Philia; Ed Hall, Erronius; Daniel von Bergen, Lycus; Andrew Mutnick, Hysterium; and Mina Manente, Stella Reed, Patricia Ann Thomas, Elizabeth Stott, Brenda Jean Corwin and Janice Duclos, the harlots. Tony Giordano directed, Cumming was musical director, and Robert D. Soule designed scenery, John F. Custer, lighting, and William Lane, costumes.

This is a good summer vehicle, probably more fun for those who have never seen it before, but still providing gaiety and laughter when competently produced, which it is by Trinity.

Violinist Elmar Oliveira will join the Pittsburgh Symphony, resident orchestra of Great Woods, and guest conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski for a concert on Friday, August 15. On Saturday, August 16 Michael Tilson Thomas, Music Advisor and Principal Conductor of Great Woods, will conduct a concert production of Puccini's "Tosca," featuring renowned soprano Renata Scotto. Vocalist Sarah Vaughan will join Maestro Tilson Thomas and the Pittsburgh for a program of Gershwin's songs on Sunday, August 17. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is presented in the "USTRust Festival '86."

Guest conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will lead violinist Elmar Oliveira and the Pittsburgh in a program of works by Barber, Prokofiev and Dvorak on Friday, August 15 at 8 p.m. The first American violinist to capture the coveted Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal, Elmar Oliveira's spectacular virtuosity places him along the greatest violinists of this century. Enrolled at the Hart College of music at the age of 11, Oliveira won his first prize at age 14, and made his debut with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Oliveira has performed on four continents and has collaborated with many of the world's greatest conductors, and in 1983 became the first violinist to be awarded the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. One of the major conducting figures of our era, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski made his American debut in 1958, two years after winning First Prize in the International Competition for Conductors in Rome. In 1960 he began his 19-year tenure as Music Director of the Minnesota Orchestra, after which he was elected to the position of Music Director by the full membership of the prestigious Halle Orchestra in Manchester, England. A recipient of three honorary doctorates, Skrowaczewski has regularly conducted every major orchestra in Europe, the U.S., Canada, Israel, South America and Japan, and was recently invited by the Van Cliburn Foundation to conduct their nationally telecast competition finals in May, 1985. The program for the August 15 concert will include Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance by Barber; Violin Concerto No. 2 by Prokofiev; and the Dvorak Symphony No. 9 ("New World").

Maestro Tilson Thomas will lead the Pittsburgh, the Great Woods Festival Chorus, directed by Allen Lannom, the San Francisco Boys Chorus, directed by Louis Magor, and distinguished soloists, featuring soprano Renata Scotto, bass-baritone Justino Diaz and bass Italo Tajo (tenor to be announced) in a concert production of Puccini's "Tosca" on Saturday, August 16 at 8 p.m. Acclaimed in virtually every musical capital

Great Woods, Super Lineup



throughout the world, Renata Scotto has a discography of over 100 recordings, one of the largest of any active vocalist. Since her debut in Milan in 1953 and her American debut in 1960, Scotto has performed in every major opera house in the world, and performed in the first live international telecast from the Metropolitan Opera, became the first soprano in Metropolitan Opera history to sing all three roles of *Il Trittico* in the same evening, and in September will become the first woman in the history of the Metropolitan Opera to both direct and star in an opera. The featured soloists joining Scotto have performed with leading opera companies of the world, including the Metropolitan Opera. Officially dubbed San Francisco's "Singing Ambassadors," the 100-voice San Francisco Boys Chorus has performed before numerous heads of state and at such events as the fortieth anniversary of the U.N. Charter and at Super Bowl XIX. The Great Woods Festival Chorus is a program of the Boston Conservatory, in cooperation with the Masterworks Chorale.

The Great American song stylist Sarah Vaughan will join Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor and piano, and the Pittsburgh symphony for a program of Gershwin's songs on Sunday, August 17 at 8 p.m. Since her early days as a singer with Billy Eckstine's now-legendary band, which included Dizzy Gillespie, Fats Navarro, Roy Eldridge and Charlie Parker and which developed bebop music, Vaughan's repertoire has embraced gospel, jazz, classical and pop music. Sarah Vaughan has performed on numerous PBS television programs, with the Boston Pops, at the White House, and throughout the world, and in 1982 won a Grammy Award for her CBS recording "Gershwin Live" with Michael Tilson Thomas and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The program for the August 17 concert will include favorite Gershwin songs and will feature Michael Tilson Thomas as piano soloist in the Second Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra.

The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts is under the sponsorship of WBZ-TV 4, Boston. The 15,000 seat amphitheater is located just off State Road 140 at the junction of interstates 495 and 95.

Tickets to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concerts are currently on sale at the Great Woods box office, located at Great Woods

and open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are also on sale by telephone charge through Ticketmaster: 1-800-682-8080 (or call: in Boston (617) 523-6633, in Worcester (617) 754-8800, in Providence (401) 351-1616). Tickets for the August 15 and 17 concerts are \$27.50, \$20 and \$15 for reserved seats and \$9 for the lawn; tickets for the August 16 production of "Tosca" are \$35, \$24 and \$17.50 for reserved seats and \$11 for lawn. For information, call 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Children's Museum Activities

While the video camera rolls and the polaroid snaps, children will clap, dance, and sing to games led by Museum Pied Pipers. Children can participate in the making of Museum video and seeing themselves played back on the video monitor. Children and their parents are invited to join the fun on Sunday, August 17, from 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday, August 19, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Following the morning Rhythm program on Tuesday, August 19, children will have the opportunity to meet Bill Harley, popular song and story-maker, from 2-3 p.m. at the Museum.

There is no charge for these activities beyond the regular price of admission, \$2 for nonmembers, members admitted free. The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott St. in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 726-2590 for more information.



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Top Hat Productions Presents "Working"



The summer season continues at White's Restaurant Dinner Theatre, Westport, MA, as Top Hat Productions presents the musical *Working*. Performances will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, August 19-21, with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:15.

Working has been described as "a musical about, by, and for everyone who has ever punched a clock, a cow, or a supervisor." Based on the best selling book of interviews with American workers by Studs Terkel, *Working* explores the American workday through the original words of some uncommon "common" men and women. Twenty-six workers, including a parking lot attendant, corporate executive, newsboy, schoolteacher, gas man, housewife, fireman, waitress, mill worker, and telephone operator, sing and talk about their jobs, defining not only their daily routine, but their hopes and aspirations as well.

The concept of creating a musical from Studs Terkel's remarkable anthology of "real people" came from Stephen Schwartz, best known as composer and lyricist for such shows as *Godspell* and *Pippin*. Schwartz adapted selections from the original text and contributed several songs to the score, which also features contributions from

Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, Mary Rodgers, Susan Berkenhead, and James Taylor. The theme of both the book and the musical, according to Terkel, is about "a search for daily meaning as well as daily bread, for recognition as well as cash." In *Working*, which opened on Broadway in May 1978, the search proves to be both compelling and entertaining.

Top Hat Production's *Working* is directed by Bert Silverberg, with musical direction by Susan Gilchrist and choreography by Madeline Marshall. The versatile cast, all of whom play multiple roles, features Ken Bento, Barbara Bianco, Donna Doiron, Becky Edwards, Virginia J. Magnan, Matthew Medeiros, Matthew Melone, Joyce Miranda, John Moniz, Mary E. Phillips, Steve Scarpetti, Brenda Stravato, Michael S. Strong, Keith Tabella, and Donna Zurro.

White's acclaimed all-you-can-eat buffet includes Barbecued Beef, Sweet and Sour Chicken, Baked Virginia Ham, Seafood Newberg, Vegetable Medley, and assorted Pastries. Tickets for dinner and the show are \$17.50, with a limited number of "show-only" tickets for \$12.00. For reservations, call White's at (617) 675-7185. White's is located on Route 6 in Westport (exit 9 off Interstate 195) White's is easy to reach from all areas.

China during the sixth century. At that time the country's adherence to Confucianism was being replaced by Buddhism, which came from India along trade routes that opened in the third century.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., through August 30. Regular hours will resume on September 2 and are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 5 p.m., Thursday from 12 to 8 p.m., Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 50¢ for senior citizens; and 25¢ for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings and Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations are welcome.

Alias Stage Performance

On August 24 Alias Stage will present an original play written specially for the Olneyville 350th Neighborhood Festival. The performance is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. after the festival's group photo has been taken. Running about 40 minutes in length the play, *Song of Hope*, follows a progression of time and history from the old world to the new and from the good old days to the modern day. Using songs, music and special staging the play

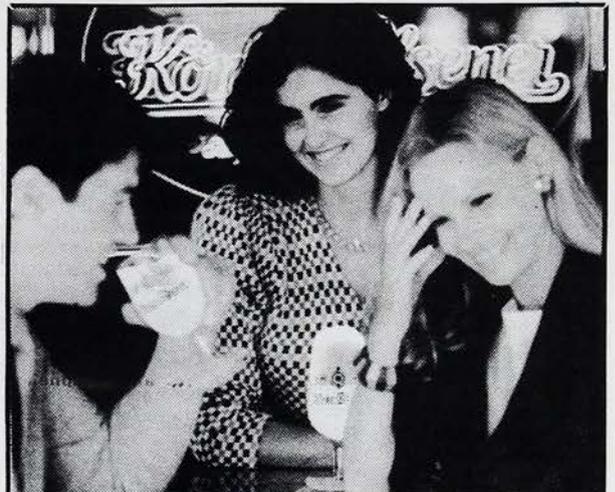
builds an image of what our life was, is and might become. *Song of Hope* was written by Alias member George Marcincavage, graduate of RISD and the Trinity Rep Conservatory, and will be designed and directed by him as well. The cast will feature regular members from the Alias ensemble plus a few additional actors. Mr. Marcincavage and Steve Snyder, local R.I. musician, share the credit for words and music.

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Dramatic Comedy At Swanhurst Theatre

The stone walls of the little Swanhurst Theater in Newport will be rocking with laughter as The Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater presents the rollicking comedy, *The Servant of Two Masters* by Carlo Goldoni. This Italian Comedia, which has had audiences howling for three hundred years, gets a TRIST update to the early 1900's as a tribute to the American Silent Movie, and a fresh translation by Mirjana Mladinovic, who is also TRIST's premier set designer. The story includes all the elements of classic comedy, the quarreling fathers, the foolish lovers, a girl disguised as her brother in love with a dashing, if self-centered officer, and the titular hero, Truffaldino, who has the *chutzpah* to offer his exclusive services to two employers, and then keep each a secret from the

other, even while serving them both dinner in the same restaurant!

The cast, who have their work cut out for them in this knockabout farce, include John Szalkowski as Truffaldino, Jay Oakes and Ed Rhodes as Pantalone and Doctor Lombardi, the half-baked fathers, Linda Vars and Martin Bradburn as Clarice and Silvio, the sincere but goofy young lovers, Karen Robinson as Beatrice, who, disguised, has followed her beloved Florindo, played by Jim Doherty, all over Italy, with Roberta Bailey, Seth Abbot and Aaron Dunbar.

The *Servant of Two Masters* runs Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. through August 31 at the Swanhurst Theater, Bellevue Avenue and Webster Street, Newport, R.I. Call 849-7892 for reservations.

RISD Acquires Standing Bodhisatta

Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art has acquired *Standing Bodhisattva* (ca. 570-76), a sculptural work from the Northern Ch'i dynasty. This piece, the gift of John M. Crawford, Jr. of New York, is the single most important Chinese acquisition in the history of the museum, according to curator of Asian Art Michael Brand.

A Bodhisattva is an aspiring Buddha who has temporarily postponed his passage into

Nirvana in order to help common mortals attain salvation. Measuring nearly four and a half feet in height and carved on two sides from a heavy block of pink-grey limestone, the figure has a formidable presence. In contrast the decoration — the folds of the robe and the jewelry — is surprisingly delicate.

This incongruity between form and ornamentation reflects both the cultural and political metamorphoses that occurred in

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Obituaries

IRVING GOLDENBERG

WEST WARWICK — Irving Goldenberg, 81, of 66 Monterey Drive, a bus driver for RIPTA for more than 25 years before retiring 16 years ago, died Saturday, August 9, 1986, at Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Ferrante) Goldenberg.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Pearl (Hirschkovitz) Goldenberg, he moved to West Warwick a year ago.

He was a World War II Army Air Forces veteran, and a member of the American Legion.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Janice Maggiamomo of Cranston and Mrs. Marsha Carbone of East Greenwich; a son, Jacob Goldenberg of Exeter; a sister, Ethel Schlessinger; a brother, Julius Rice, both in Florida, and six grandchildren.

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

ARNOLD I. SOLLOS

DANVERS, Mass. — Arnold I. Sollosy, of 1 Ferncroft Drive, died July 31. He was the husband of Harriet (Levinson) and the late JoAnn (Garfinkle). He was the father of Marc Sollosy of Verona, N.J., Brian Sollosy, Peabody, Mass., and Robin Sollosy of Malden, Mass. He was the brother of Sheldon Sollosy of Cranston, R.I. and the grandfather of three. Funeral services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Salem, Mass.

JACOB BRIER

PROVIDENCE — Jacob Brier, a resident of the Jewish Home, died Saturday, August 9, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. He was widower of the late Ann (Pritsher) Brier. He was the son of the late Morris and Bessie (Titelbaum) Brier and a lifelong resident of Providence. He is survived by a sister, Esther Brier of Providence.

He attended Bentley School of Accounting and was a parking lot attendant for former Brier Manufacturing Company. He had been an employee of the former Young Colony Children's Shop which had been located on

Wayland Square. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Memorial week is private. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SHIRLEY ZOH

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Shirley Zohn, 63, of 59 Manchester Rd., formerly of Providence, died Tuesday, August 5, 1986, at University Hospital in Boston.

She was an electronics engineer at the Laboratory for Electronics in Boston and recently was employed as a tax accountant.

She was a 1944 graduate of Brown University and was employed by the university in its applied mathematics department.

She was born in New York, a daughter of Tillie (Press) Rose of Milton and the late Harry R. Rose.

Besides her mother she leaves a son, Bruce R. Zohn of Brookline; and two sisters, Sylvia R. Pitnof and Miriam R. Wotiz, both of Milton.

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

FLORENCE ELLMAN

HALLEDDALE, Florida — Florence Ellman, aged 70, died at Hollywood Medical Center in Hollywood, Fla., on Sunday, August 10, 1986. She was the widow of the late Edmund Elliano-Ellman.

Mrs. Ellman was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Hyman and Minnie Weisman. She resided in Warwick for 18 years before moving to Hallendale, Fla., ten years ago. She is survived by one son, Sheldon Ellman, Warwick; three sisters, Lena Geigel, Edyth Weisberg, Cranston; Rose Nestel, Hallendale, Fla.; two brothers, Maurice Weisman, Cranston; and David Weisman, Warwick; and two grandsons.

Funeral services took place at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MORRIS MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Morris Miller, 77, of Charlesgate Apartments, 670 North Main St., a partner in the former Miller Supermarkets in Pawtucket and Providence which they operated for 47 years before retiring in 1971, died Tuesday, August 12, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Clara (Goldman) Miller.

Born in Attleboro, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Rachel (Kaufman) Miller, he had lived in Providence 60 years.

He was a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and was the first person in Rhode Island to be honored as a Sir Knight of the Knights of Pythias. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jenckes Lodge, F.&A.M. and the Trowel Club.

He leaves a son, Lewis E. Miller of Pawtucket; three brothers, Saul S. Miller of Pawtucket, Max Miller of East Providence and Norman H. Miller of Warwick; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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

JOSEPH FRUCHT

PALO ALTO, California — Joseph E. Frucht, age 70, died Saturday, July 19, 1986. He was the husband of Maxine Frucht of Mountain View.

He was a native of Central Falls, R.I.; a member of Congregation Beth Am; Counselor for SCORE; a graduate of Brown University, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; a retired employee of Saks 5th Ave., in Palo Alto for 10 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Jamie Susan Frucht of Berkeley and Mary Morris Frucht of Mendocino; a brother, William Frucht of Pawtucket; and one grandchild, Ehren of Mendocino.

Services were held at Congregation Beth Am.



Technion Bestows Honorary Degrees

HAIFA — The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology conferred honorary doctoral degrees on nine academics and public figures in an awards ceremony held, in the presence of governors from Israel and abroad, during the recent June 1986 meeting of Technion's Board of Governors.

Honorary Doctorates of Science were awarded to:

Professor Anatole Abragam (France) — A professor at the College de France, Professor Abragam was honored in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the field of magnetic resonance, for his fundamental work and authoritative texts which have inspired many of the most significant advances in a field which has revolutionized the determination of molecular structure and the study of molecular dynamics, both serving as a basis for developments in life sciences and in medical diagnosis.

Dr. Alan Hoffman (U.S.A.) — Dr. Hoffman of the IBM Research Center in Yorktown Heights, was honored in recognition of his fundamental contributions to operations research and its interface with combinatorics, graph theory and linear algebra; in particular for the introduction of unimodularity, thereby laying the foundation for integer programming.

Prof. Simon Ostrach (U.S.A.) — Professor Ostrach, a Distinguished Professor of Engineering at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, was honored for his contributions to the science of heat transfer, in particular to the theory of natural convection and the analysis of fluid-dynamic transport phenomena in complex systems.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias (U.S.A.) — Vice President of Research at AT&T Bell Laboratory and a 1978 Nobel Prize Laureate in Physics, Dr. Penzias was honored in recognition of his discovery relating to the background radiation in the universe and for his extensive activities in the application of scientific discoveries to technology.

Professor Louis D. Smullin (U.S.A.) — MIT Electrical Engineering Professor Louis D. Smullin was honored in recognition of his contributions to microwave and plasma technology, his leadership in electrical engineering education and life-long creative involvement with Technion.



NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Robert Peter Gale, who led a team of four bone marrow transplant experts to the Soviet Union in the immediate aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster last April, returned to Moscow's Hospital No. 6 this week to continue further studies of the team's work.

The 40-year-old Gale, who is Jewish, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Committee of the American Committee of the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot. He is expected to return from the Soviet Union on July 30.

Gale led a team of four experts who went to the Soviet Union to aid victims suffering from radiation poisoning as a result of the nuclear accident at the Chernobyl reactor in the Ukraine. Gale, who offered his expertise to the Soviets through intermediaries, received a call on May 1 from then acting Soviet Ambassador in Washington Oleg Sokolov asking for his assistance.

Gale gathered three colleagues, including Israeli-born biophysicist Dr. Yair Reisner, who is currently touring the United States, to go the Soviet Union and treat a group of Chernobyl victims. Reisner is affiliated with the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. The other two experts, along with Gale and Reisner, are Gale's colleagues from the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center: Dr. Paul Terasaki, an immunologist and an authority on tissue typing; and Dr. Richard Champlin, experienced in performing bone marrow transplants and an expert in the complex post-transplant care.

Gale, who was born in New York, is with the UCLA Medical Center. He studied at Hobart College in Geneva, New York, and received his medical training at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. He also received a Ph.D. from UCLA in 1978 in microbiology and immunology. A resident of Bel Air, he was the Meyerhoff visiting scientist at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot in 1982-1983. He is married to an Israeli, Tamar Gale, whom he met while in Jerusalem in 1974 while attending a medical meeting. They have three children — two daughters, Tal, 9, Shir, 7, and a 2½-year-old son, Elan.

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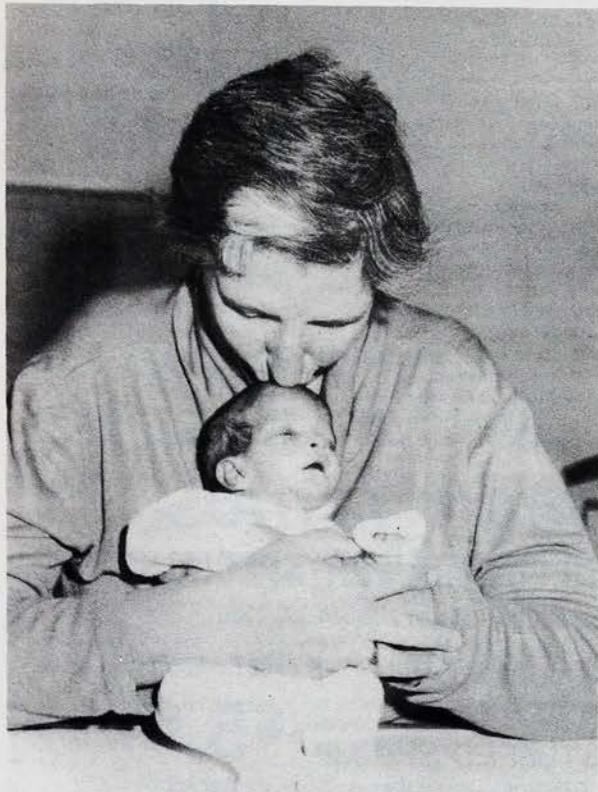
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Spirit Of Ya'al Volunteers Bridges All Differences



Jerusalem — Lois Feigh, a native of Pennsylvania and a Ya'al volunteer at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, cares for Tali, who suffers from a rare chromosome defect. Feigh is one of more than 500 volunteers celebrating the 30th anniversary of Ya'al this year.

JERUSALEM — Ya'al, the Women's Auxiliary of the Hadassah Medical Organization here, turns 30 this year, and the 500 guests at a recent party to celebrate the event demonstrate the power of the volunteerism to cut through barriers of age, religion and ethnic origin.

The guests — all of them volunteers at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem and the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus — ranged in age from 15 to 95 and included college students and retirees, long-time residents of Israel and new American immigrants, Christians and 15 Arab youngsters from a West Bank village.

The teenagers are among the newest members of Ya'al Junior, a group of about 100 high school students who perform various tasks in the hospital wards. The Arab youths are working in the Pediatrics Department of the Medical Center where their fluency in Arabic is helpful in caring for Arab patients. All volunteers — Arab, Jewish, Christian — serve all patients in the two facilities.

The volunteers reasons for serving in Ya'al are as varied as the volunteers themselves, according to Dahlia Grossman, Ya'al Chairman in Israel. Some youngsters are planning medical careers and retirees find volunteering a satisfying way of using their leisure hours, she says. Newcomers find the experience helpful in settling into Israeli life.

As one recent American immigrant put it, recalls Mrs.

Grossman, "We want to feel that we belong here in Israel and we get that feeling in Ya'al."

An excellent example of Ya'al spirit can be seen in the relationship between Lois Feigh, a native of Pennsylvania and a former U.S. Public Health Service dental hygienist who settled in Israel 18 months ago, and Tali, a four-and-a-half month old patient in the Children's Department at the Medical Center.

Tali, abandoned by her parents, suffers from a rare chromosome abnormality, a deformed hand and a defective heart. Feigh, who is not Jewish, spends several hours each day holding, talking and playing with the infant.

"When I first started looking after Tali she was a month old and showed no response at all to things around her," Feigh says. "Today when I pick her up she reacts, she knows my voice. I tell her she's beautiful and good and I can feel her responding."

Dr. Stanley Korman, senior physical in the Children's Department, says that the prognosis for Tali is not good, "but the devotion and loving care provided by Lois is enabling Tali to express her potential to the maximum."

Feigh decided to move to Israel when cuts in the Public Health Service budget forced her to retire early. "It was always my dream to be in Israel," she says and heard about the Medical Center from a doctor who had worked there.

"Whatever happens to Tali," Feigh adds, "We know we did everything possible to give her a fair chance at Hadassah."

New Independence

JERUSALEM — When Emil Shenfeld came to Israel from Brazil eight years ago, he was a computer engineer. Today, he creates contemporary Jewish ceremonial art at his studio in Jerusalem's Hutzot Hayotzer Arts & Crafts Lane.

What happened in between is what Shenfeld, 33, calls his "new independence" in Israel. This Independence Day, the Festival of Freedom, he's celebrating with a new line of silver Judaica.

Question: What made you think of changing your career when you arrived in Israel?

Shenfeld: Even when I just visited Israel, I was attracted by its very free and stimulating atmosphere. After I came to stay, I felt free enough — as a Jew living in his independent country — to leave engineering and study art. The change freed me from the past and let me build a new life in which I didn't have to separate my occupation from my interest.

I chose to design Judaica not for any religious motives, but because these ceremonial objects are symbols of the Jewish home for me. I remember growing up in Brazil: the Christian homes had their religious paintings and statues, and the Jewish homes had their ceremonial objects. This distinction had a powerful effect on me — and still does.

Question: Does your engineering background have any effect on your Judaica designs?

Shenfeld: Oh, certainly. All of my work relies heavily on geometry. When a certain form attracts me, I explore it until I can develop a 'design concept.' Then I create a sculptural idea in which I try to incorporate rhythm, harmony and beauty. Finally, I try to find a practical use for this sculpture, usually by adding the extra element of flame, which becomes an integral part of the piece. Judaica gives me the independence to combine my work with the attraction and magic of the flame.

Question: How would you describe your new line of ceremonial art?

Shenfeld: I call it the "Swirl Collection." I've been developing the concept for about a year. It's based on geometric planes which intercept, each one becoming the face of two different sides. They create beautiful internal reflections and modulation of light. It's a simple idea, yet so subtle we can't immediately grasp what's going on. And that is the 'soul' of any ingenious design.

So far, the collection includes a kiddush cup, candlesticks, and a Passover seder plate in silver and brass. I hope they remind people of the creative freedom and independence that I felt when I came to Israel.

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Israeli Trade With So. Africa Is Minute, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Despite claims to the contrary, Israel's trade with South Africa is minute and Jewish opposition to apartheid is significant, an updated study by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation indicates.

The revised edition of the popular monograph entitled "Jews, Zionism and South Africa," includes expanded information on the response of the South African Jewish Community to apartheid. There is also a new chapter on the infiltration and exploitation of the anti-apartheid movement by anti-Israel forces.

The study was made by Yosef Abramowitz, a member of the B'nai B'rith Hillel National Student Secretariat and a student at Boston University, who, as a major in international relations and an intern at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), has done a great deal of research on these issues. The study was edited by Rabbi Stanley Ringler, formerly the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's director of community affairs and development. B'nai B'rith Hillel is a sponsor of this report.

Purpose Of The Study

The purpose of the study, says Ringler, is to refute the libelous slogan of Zionism equals racism from being spread around American college campuses. "Well-intentioned student activists, for lack of understanding of the true character and purpose of Zionism, internalize the lie," Ringler explains. "They accept the insidious propaganda about Zionism and condemn the alleged South African-Israeli alliance as a conspiracy of two racist states."

Abramowitz states that the anti-apartheid movement has been infiltrated by an anti-Israel element. "While seeking to spread an ugly lie in an effort to undermine support for Israel, it threatens to compromise the purpose and legitimate goals of the anti-apartheid movement," he says.

Abramowitz calls the strategy to discredit Israel through South Africa a two-pronged attack: one, to highlight trade between the two countries, and two, to perpetuate the Zionism equals racism slur "with the understanding that since racism is evil, so too is Zionism."

Issue Of Arms Supplies

Pointing out that Israel is "constantly accused" of being one of South Africa's largest arms suppliers, Abramowitz cites studies by the Congressional Research Service and the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, both of which indicate that Western nations, especially France, have been the biggest suppliers and that weapons have also been sent to South

Africa by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

In 1974, the year of the highest imports of major weapons by South Africa during the 1964-83 period, Israel had no sales to that nation. On the other hand, Jordan sold Pretoria 41 Centurion armored vehicles and 55 short Tigercat missiles.

As to nuclear programs, for which Israel has been accused of aiding South Africa, a 1979 report by the United Nations Security Council listed the United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, and the Netherlands as the major nations cooperating with South Africa.

According to the Abramowitz report, Israel's arms sales to South Africa have concentrated on the navy, "the least important part of the South African military in the preservation and perpetuation of apartheid." In 1977-78, Israel delivered three guided missile boats; nine others were constructed in South Africa under Israeli license between 1978 and 1984.

In addition, Israel sold Pretoria six patrol boats. No weapons that could be used to repress the South African Blacks have been sold by Israel since the United Nations passed a resolution in 1979 boycotting arms to South Africa, the report says.

Arab Trade With South Africa

As for other trade, Israeli exports to South Africa have been modest, Abramowitz says. In contrast, 100 percent of South Africa's oil from 1971-1974 came from Persian Gulf Moslem states, with Iran supplying 50 percent, Saudi Arabia 17 percent, Iraq 15 percent, and Qatar 11 percent. After 1974, the Arab states did not reveal their oil exports. It is believed that they went unreported out of fear of the effect such reports would have on the Arabs' relationship with those African countries that had broken diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Shipping Research Bureau and Lloyd's Voyage Records later disclosed that Arab oil exports to South Africa have remained high and that the Arab nations' entire trade with the South Africans, which includes gold, food and livestock, was second only to that of the United States. (Arab states reportedly take in some \$3 billion a year in gold from South Africa.)

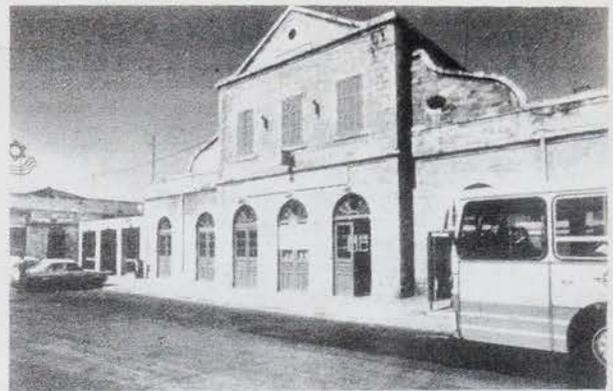
Despite this vast trade by other nations with South Africa, the bulk of the blame has been laid on Israel and the American Jewish community. Accusations have not been made against Arab or Western nations, nor to Arab-Americans, British-Americans or any other groups, thus hinting that anti-Semitism plays a role in the charges.

Jewish Reaction To Apartheid

As a reaction to apartheid, the B'nai B'rith Hillel National Student Secretariat study reports that the Jewish abhorrence of apartheid "is consistent with the tradition that made Jews part of the (U.S.) civil rights movement."

Abramowitz points out that the Jewish community both in South Africa and elsewhere throughout the world has been in the forefront of the struggle to end apartheid. The study points out that B'nai B'rith International was on record against apartheid as early as 1966. The study also points out the anti-apartheid activities of other major Jewish organizations, most notably Jewish Community Relations Councils.

A new chapter has been added on the response of the South African Jewish community to the injustices of apartheid.



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