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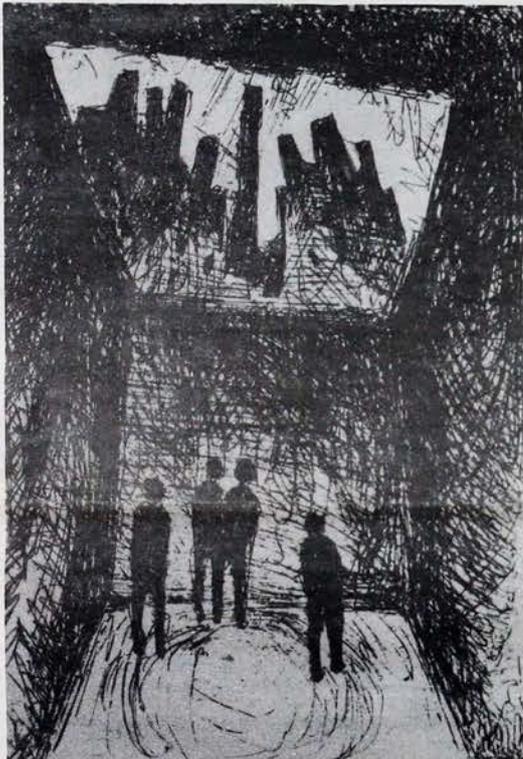
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## Jewish Unemployed In N.Y. Subject Of Recent Studies



NEW YORK (JTA) — At least 55,000 Greater New York Area Jews are unemployed, and the number could increase unless existing training and job-creation programs are strengthened, according to two studies.

Prof. Herbert Bienstock, director of the Queens College Center for Labor and Urban Programs, Research and Analysis, who conducted the studies for the Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FEFS), a UJA-Federation agency, also warned that the figures are conservative. They include only persons registered at federal employment centers, not part-time workers, recent college graduates or people who have given up looking for work.

Bienstock, whose study on Jewish unemployment was completed in November, said the total number of jobless or underemployed Jews in the metropolitan area — New York City and Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk Counties — may be as high as 160,000, with 105,000 in the city's five boroughs. The reported figures in the study, he said, estimate between 35,000 and 45,000 jobless Jews in the city and 15,000 to 20,000 in the rest of the area. But Bienstock also noted that the total Jewish unemployment rate in the area is below the 6.1 percent of the total general jobless rate in the metropolitan area. He said he found that the majority of unemployed Jews are college

graduates and middle-level managers. His report did not show the total number of Jews employed in the area labor market.

### Some Preliminary Findings

Bienstock's other study, a still unpublished demographic report based on interviews with 600 Jewish clients who sought assistance from FEFS in 1985, showed the following preliminary findings:

"The Jewish unemployed are mostly adults, between 18 and 55.

"About 30 percent of area Jews who go to FEFS for help have management backgrounds. Another 35 percent have clerical experience, and about 8 percent are manual workers. The remaining 27 percent are classified as "miscellaneous."

"Unemployed Jews in New York tend to be better educated than the general population. About 75 percent of FEFS clients had attended college; 57 percent had undergraduate degrees, and more than half of those had finished graduate school. Only a negligible number had failed to complete high school.

"Some 60 percent of FEFS clients wanted permanent jobs. About 16 percent wanted counseling, and 12 percent sought additional training.

Gail Magaliff, associate executive vice president of FEFS, said the unemployment figures confirm that the New York economy has been shifting — from

(continued on page 15)

## White House: Israel Not Scapegoat In Iran-Contra Fiasco

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir received assurances from Washington this week that the Reagan Administration was not trying to scapegoat Israel in the Iran arms sales-Contra affair.

Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres confirmed this to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee recently. He also disclosed that he sent a message of his own to Vice President George Bush reiterating Israel's denial that it was involved in the transfer of proceeds from Iranian weapons purchases to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, or that Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran in 1985.

The impression that Israel was the prime mover in the arms sales was contained in a briefing memorandum to President Reagan by his then National Security Advisor, Admiral John Poindexter, released by the White House recently.

Israel was also agitated by reports in the U.S. media attributed to Administration and Congressional sources, that it was shipping weapons to the Contras at its own initiative in 1985, unknown to the U.S. until "detected" by American intelligence.

Israeli diplomatic sources in Washington were quoted by Israel Radio as expressing concern "that Israel was now being made a scapegoat" by the White House.

Peres confirmed recently that a message from the White House was conveyed orally to Shamir by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering assuring Israel that the documents released were not intended as criticism of Israel.

A State Department official said that the White House realized after the documents were released that they were potentially damaging to U.S.-Israel relations.

A State Department source was quoted in the American media as saying that "Tom Pickering was told to tell Shamir that the White House release of the documents was not an attempt to point fingers and accuse Israel of anything, but that so much partial and incorrect information had been leaked out and the President had a commitment to get everything out to the public, that the White House felt it was important to get them on the record."

The Poindexter memo stated that an emissary from Peres, who was Prime Minister at the time, brought to Washington a plan to sell weapons to Iran as a means of securing the release of American

hostages held by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon and for mutually beneficial strategic interests of Israel and the U.S.

The memorandum reportedly was prepared by Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide to Poindexter at the time. The implication was that the memo prompted Reagan to issue his "intelligence finding" of January 17, 1986, authorizing the covert shipment of American weapons to Iran.

Peres, in his appearance before the Knesset committee, blasted the Israeli media for "drawing fire" down on Israel by publishing reports of its role in the Iran arms sale and transfer of funds to the Contras. Israel has maintained that it facilitated the arms shipments solely at the request of the Reagan Administration to help an ally obtain the release of its hostages. It has been vigorously denied any Contra connection.

The developments of the past week caused severe embarrassment both in Washington and Jerusalem at a time when U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is visiting the region to explore ways to advance the stalled peace process and to restore American credibility with the Arab states seriously disturbed by the arms sales to Iran.

## Dr. King Honored At Israel Embassy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The anniversary of the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was commemorated at the Israel Embassy here recently with calls for the restoration of the coalition of whites and Blacks which marked the civil rights movement that was led by the slain Black leader.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, took note that the Embassy was packed with more than 200 Washington area Jews and Blacks for the ceremony. "Whenever we gather in the name of Martin Luther King Jr. it must be done as an interracial, a multiracial, a multicultural kind of way," she said. She said her husband stressed that "we are all part of the same human family."

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Embassy has marked the birthday of King, who would have been 58 last Thursday. The Embassy held the event in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, the Jewish National Fund of America and the America-Israel Friendship League.

### Singular Contribution Cited

Asher Naim, the Embassy's Minister of Information, noted that Israelis and Jews everywhere have always admired King's "courageous leadership" for civil rights and his "rejection of anti-Semitism along with all forms of bigotry."

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne read a message from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in

which Peres noted King had made "a singular contribution to the moral heritage of humankind." Peres said that King "identified with the history, faith and ideals of the Jewish people" and was a true heir to the "prophetic vision."

Coretta King said the observance of her husband's birthday, of which the official federal holiday will be on Monday, January 19, was an opportunity to begin a "new tradition." She urged a restoration of the cooperation between Black and white students, which marked the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

James Farmer, founder and former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, also urged the "restoration of the coalition."

Farmer, who organized the Freedom Bus Rides through Mississippi in the 1960s, stressed that one-third of the persons who rode the buses to bring about integration on the interstate buses in the South were Jews.

He said they did so because "they believed in the brotherhood of man and were compelled by their belief to do something about it."

Rusty Jackson, community relations director for the Adolph Coors Co., who along with Naim was co-master of ceremonies for the commemoration, also stressed that "Jews and Blacks have shared much." They "have suffered together and very often against the same enemies, prejudice, bigotry and discrimination," she said. Also participating were

Washington Mayor Marion Barry Jr., and Isaiah Robinson, vice president of the America-Israel Friendship League. The two Black leaders stressed the need to use the commemoration of King's birthday for a recommitment to the problems still existing in the U.S. and abroad. This should be done "whether in south Alabama or South Africa, whether in Mississippi or the Soviet Union," Barry said.

Both also stressed King's role as a leader for peace with Barry noting King's hope for peace for Israel and the Middle East.

Coretta King thanked the Israeli government for holding a memorial for her husband last year and Israelis and our "Jewish brothers and sisters" in the United States for the King forest in Israel.

Jeffrey Cohen, representing the JNF, said the forest now has 10,000 trees. He pointed to Lenore Siegelman, program director of the American-Israel Committee to Commemorate Martin Luther King Jr., who planted the first 39 trees, marking King's age when he was slain in 1968.

On display at the Embassy was the American-Israel Committee's travelling exhibit "Hand in Hand for Justice" which highlights King's career, as well as Jewish involvement in the civil rights struggle. It includes statements by King against anti-Semitism and in support of Israel and Soviet Jewry.

Siegelman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the exhibit can be rented by schools or organizations and can be used throughout the year.

# Local News

## JFS Workshop On Family Planning

Jewish Family Service Family Life Education is offering a workshop on Birth Control: Whose Responsibility? It will be held on Tuesday, January 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. at Jewish Family Service, Southern Area Office at the Cowesett Hills Office Park, 8657 Post Road in Warwick.

Ellen Steingold, ACSW, Jewish Family Service, and a counselor from Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island will give the presentation and lead the discussion. The focus will be on making the decision for birth control after the family is planned and the children are born.

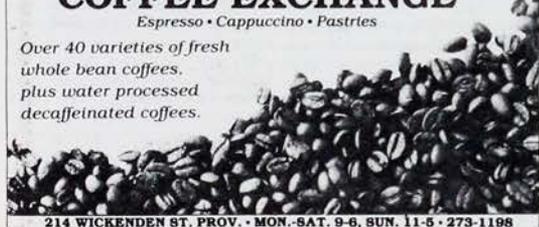
The fee is \$7.50 per couple. To register call Ellen Steingold at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.



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## Ohawe Sholam

Services at congregation Ohawe Sholam will begin this Saturday at 9 a.m. Immediately following services there will be a luncheon consisting of cold cuts for those who attend services. The whole Jewish community is invited.

Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishneh class at 3:45 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:30 p.m. promptly. After Se'udah Sh'lisht (the third Sabbath meal) havdalah will be at 5:40 p.m.

Rabbi Jacobs would like to begin a class in the origin, structure and philosophy of the Jewish liturgy. No background is required. It will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. All those interested in attending can call the Rabbi at 724-3552.

The services this following week are as follows: Morning — Monday and Thursday, 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:50 a.m.; Sunday, 7:45 a.m. Evening — 4:45 p.m.

## Jewish Historical Assn. Meeting



Dr. Calvin Goldscheider

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will hold its winter meeting on Sunday, February 1, 1987 at 2:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center Adult Lounge, 401 Elmgrave Ave., Providence, R.I. Calvin Goldscheider, Professor of Judaic Studies and Sociology at Brown University, will be the speaker at this meeting. His talk is entitled: "Studying Jewish History: Does it help us to understand contemporary Jews and their communities?"

Professor Goldscheider has been professor of Demography and Sociology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and was Chairman of their Department of Demography. He has held academic appointments at the University of Southern California, the University of California, Berkeley, and Brandeis University. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he received his advance degrees from Brown University.

He has done research on a wide range of topics in sociology and demography, as well as in Judaic Studies, and has published extensively in these areas.

Professor Goldscheider is directing a new demographic indepth study of the Rhode Island Jewish community with his colleague, Professor Sidney Goldstein of Brown University. The two professors were involved in a similar 1963 study, which drew national acclaim.

A social hour will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

## Parkinson's Disease Referral Center

The Parkinson's Disease Referral and Information Center at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Pawtucket, will hold a series of Satellite Support Group Meetings at locations throughout the state during the month of February. Parkinson's Disease patients and their families are invited to attend the group session closest to their area, including North Providence, Cumberland, Warwick, Pawtucket, Newport, and Fall River. Please call the Parkinson's Center at 722-6000, Ext. 2802 if you plan to attend so that you may be notified of any change.

## PHDS Students To Visit Jewish Home

Members of the Student Council of the Providence Hebrew Day School will begin visiting the Jewish Home for the Aged on a regular basis each Monday. This was announced by Student Council president Shifra Jakubowicz who contacted the Home and coordinated the schedule of visits.

While at the Home, each student will "adopt" a special person and bring joy to him or her through helping to write letters, reading, serving as an escort to a Home function or just lending a friendly and listening ear.

Mrs. Denise Kavanagh, Student Council advisor, will be overseeing the project from the Day School and Bonnie Ryvicker will coordinate it from the Home.

## Rabbi Dubovick To Speak

Over the past few years many groups have maintained a steady effort to proselytize Jews of all ages.

To combat this growing threat, Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch of SouthEastern New England announces the establishment of C.O.M.B.A.T. the Committee Opposed to Missionary Behaviour, Activities and Techniques.

Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick, a local authority on missionaries has been named to head the Committee. Rabbi Dubovick has had considerable experience working with members of missionary groups and refuting Christian missionary arguments. He also serves in an advisory capacity to several national Jewish groups involved in counter-missionary work.

According to Rabbi Dubovick, C.O.M.B.A.T. will provide counseling to Jews involved in Hebrew-Christian groups support for ex-members of these groups, a speakers bureau, as well as a source for materials and publications opposing missionary activities.

To inform the Jewish community about the local threat of missionaries and tell what can be done to counter them, Rabbi Dubovick will be speaking on "Beware: Missionary Activities in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts," at 8 p.m., February 1, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Perl, 75 Hugenot Dr., in the Frenchtown section of East Greenwich.

This important event is free. It is being sponsored in memory of Henry and Malka Perl, of blessed memory. And is open to the entire Jewish community. For more information on either C.O.M.B.A.T. or the lecture, call Chabad at 273-7238 or 861-2541.

## Fred Berkowitz To Speak

Temple Sinai is honored to have Fred Berkowitz, assistant director of The Jewish Home, as guest speaker at Friday evening services on January 23. Mr. Berkowitz's speech will be entitled "Temple Involvement at the Home."

The community is invited to this service which begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple, 30 Hagen Avenue, Cranston.

## Touro Fraternal Association News

Touro Fraternal Association will be holding its initiation of candidates on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, 1987 at Vasa Hall in Cranston. A kosher frankfurter dinner with all the fixins will be served at 6:30 p.m. sharp. A business meeting will follow. A door prize drawing will be held before adjournment.

Touro is starting its new membership drive for 1987 this week with a free Touro shirt to the member who brings in a new member. There will be a free shirt also for the new member. Membership is open to Jewish men over the age of 18. Those who are interested may call 944-4412 and ask for membership information.

## Temple Shalom

The Annual Sisterhood Sabbath of Temple Shalom will take place on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will officiate and pay tribute to the women of Sisterhood. Also participating in the service will be: Kate Leshnover, Doris Fischer, Ruth Ziegler, Carol Kadet, Arlene Hicks, Barbara Goldman, Barbara Jagoliner, Renee Kaminitz, Janet Schmier, Lena Woythaler, Dale Blumen, Judy Ruck.

Sisterhood President Lois Scheller will bring greetings and deliver a D'Var Torah. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood in honor of its members.

A Shabbat morning Youth Service and Luncheon will take place on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Registration is underway for the Adult Education Institute Winter Term. Beginner's Yiddish and Hebrew are being offered as well as a course in the Life Cycle and Stress ... How to Cope. Registration is required. Please contact the Temple Office for further details and to register.

The Senior Group of the Temple, Tree of Life is having a membership drive. Contact the Temple for information.

## Pawtucket/Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The program is one segment of the theme, "Where We Were and Where We Are," which the chapter has developed for the 1986-1987 season. Our guest speaker will be Eleanor Elbaum who lived in Manchuria and Japan as a child and young woman. She is Director of Pediatric Nursing at the Rhode Island Hospital and will speak on "Growing Up Jewish in the Orient."

## Temple Emanu-El

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School and the New England Academy of Torah, will speak to the Minyanaires on Sunday, January 25. His lecture will be "Perspectives of Finding God." The Minyan for the morning begins at 9 a.m. at the Temple, followed by breakfast. The lectures begin at 10 a.m.

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### Rabbi Seltzer At Temple Sinai

The second annual Scholar in Residence program will be held March 6 and 7 at Temple Sinai, Cranston, with Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of Brookline, Mass., as the principal speaker.

Rabbi Seltzer is director of research of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), the national organization of Reform Judaism, and director of the UAHC's recently formed task force on the Jewish family.

He will speak at the 8:15 p.m. Friday Sabbath service on March 6, providing the keynote for the discussion groups which will meet on Saturday morning, March 7, following the 9:45 a.m. service. The program will conclude with a summary review by Rabbi Seltzer and then lunch.

Rabbi Seltzer has contributed numerous articles and reviews to a wide range of publications, including Health Progress, the official journal of the Catholic Health Association of the United States. He is author of "Jews and Non-Jews Falling in Love" and "Jews and Non-Jews Getting Married." In addition, he is editor of "Essays on Jewish Worship" and "So Teach Us to Number Our Days," which is used by congregations in developing programs for older men and women.

Rabbi Seltzer is a member of the Massachusetts Council on Family Mediation and the Governor's Commission on Divorce in that state. He also is on the board of trustees of the National Interfaith Coalition on Aging.

His concern for the older person is reflected in his work as editor of the quarterly newsletter, "Aging Concerns."

Rabbi George J. Astrachan of Temple Sinai says the public is invited to all programs that weekend without charge. However, non-temple members are asked to call the temple office at 942-8350 to make Saturday luncheon reservations, also without charge.

### Coping With Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease doesn't just effect the patient. It places an enormous strain on family members as well. Now there's a program for the families of Alzheimer's disease patients. It's at The Miriam Hospital, and through its open, ongoing support group, families learn how to cope with the pressures that accompany Alzheimer's disease. The groups meet the first Thursday of every month at The Miriam Hospital. For more information, call during the week at 331-8500, extension 3100.



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### Beth-El Concert This Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will present a Sunday afternoon flute and organ recital on January 25, 1987, at 2 p.m. The concert will feature Jolie Shushansky, flute and Raymond Buttero, organ, playing pieces by Bach, Rossi and Handel. The program is the second of a three part Sunday afternoon series sponsored by the Beth-El Sisterhood and made possible through the generosity of the Benefactors Fund.

Jolie Shushansky began studying music at the age of 5 with her mother. She studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and holds a Bachelor's degree in flute performance and music education from the Conservatory and a Master's degree from the Carol Orff Institute for Music and Movement in Austria.

Raymond Buttero holds a Master of Music in performance from the New England Conservatory. He presently serves as organist at the United Brothers Synagogue and the St. Matthews Church.

There is no admission fee for the concert. For more information, call 331-6070.

### Dr. Greenberg To Speak

Dr. Moshe Greenberg, a noted Hebrew University Biblical scholar, will give a lecture at the University of Hartford on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Sponsored by the University's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies, Greenberg's talk will deal with "Jewish Conceptions of the Biblical Prophet as Author."

The lecture, funded by the Charles B. and Irene B. Jacobs Foundation, is the first in a series of three dealing with the Bible and archaeology. Greenberg will speak at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room of Gengras Student Union.

Currently the Jacob Perlow Fellow in Judaic Studies and the Humanities at Yale University, Greenberg earned B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary, which awarded him a master's degree in Hebrew letters. He was appointed professor of Bible at the Seminary in 1970.

The lectures are free and open to the public. For further information, call (203) 243-4964.

### Holocaust Lectures

"Other Victims: The Holocaust and the Gypsies" is the title of the second lecture in a series on the Holocaust, sponsored by the University of Hartford's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies.

Dr. Marlene Sway, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Alabama, will speak Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Gengras Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Cuban Jews Reunited With Families

NEW YORK (JTA) — A rabbi from Caracas recently obtained personal permission from President Fidel Castro to bring five Cuban Jews to Venezuela to be reunited with their families there, the Rabbinical Council of America disclosed Monday.

Rabbi Pynchas Brenner, spiritual leader of the Union Israelita de Caracas, quoted Castro as telling him he was allowing the Jews to leave "on humane grounds of reuniting families, a worthy cause, and we are going to permit them to leave with you."

According to Rabbi Milton Polin, president of the Rabbinical Council, Brenner flew to Havana last November 24, accompanied by Bishop Alfredo Rodriguez, vice president of the Committee of Relations Between Synagogues and Churches in Venezuela, of which Brenner is president.

After meeting with Castro and other Cuban officials, and with Jewish community leaders, Brenner was permitted to take the five Jews back with him on the same plane that brought him from Venezuela.

The five were identified as Dr. Julio Imiak and Dr. Solomon Mitrani Imiak's mother; and Alberto Fernandez Vinas and Abraham Shujman, all whom have kin in Venezuela. The Cuban authorities had previously forbidden the physicians to leave because of the local shortage of medical doctors.

Brenner reported that Castro expressed interest in knowing more about the Jewish people and that he had explained to him the history and travails of the Jews, the Holocaust and the importance of Israel to them.

Brenner said that 12,000 Jews lived in Cuba prior to the revolution led by Castro in 1959. Today only about 1,000 Jews remain in Havana and 300-400 elsewhere in Cuba. Brenner said he brought with him prayer books and religious items for the community.

As a gift for Castro, he brought a Hebrew bible printed in Israel

with an inscription on the inside back cover: "Man is the crown of God's creation. Therefore, whoever labors on behalf of man and of human society is acting in the spirit of these holy scriptures."

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# From the Editor

by Robert Israel



## Soviet Jewry Is Not A Single Issue

*When I went to Moscow, I could tell the Russian Jews about what we were doing and what we were trying to do. And yet there is a real sadness that you find in the Russian Jews, a sadness that hurts you very deeply. Why? Because those Jews somehow feel that they live beyond hope; not without, but beyond hope. They know that we are trying, and yet they realize that is not enough.*  
— Elie Wiesel, in a speech to the B'nai B'rith, January 1987.

Every week brings news of what Jews are trying to do for their fellow Jews in the Soviet Union.

Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, expressed what he encountered when he visited the Russian Jews immediately following his acceptance of the prize in Stockholm, Sweden. "They live beyond hope," he said, meaning, that their lives cannot be focused until they are allowed to live as free individuals, free to practice their religion in the way we Jews practice our religion here in the United States, without fear.

It was not long ago that Temple Sinai locked its congregants out of the synagogue and held services outside in the parking lot to remind Jews that in Russia, the synagogue would be closed.

It was not long ago that the Task Force for Soviet Jewry held a rally near the State House in Providence, and the children from all the schools participated by holding up a paper chain and presenting a proclamation to the Governor, rallying in support for the Jews who are deprived of the right to pray, the right to live freely.

In frequent reports, like the one that appeared in the *Herald* last week, we read about the current status of Russian Jews.

Last summer, freelance journalist and author Peter Hellman spoke at the Tavern Hall Club in Kingston and showed slides, taken by a photographer accompanying him, of his travels throughout the U.S.S.R. What Hellman discovered is what Elie Wiesel discovered, that the Jews in the Soviet Union are being mistreated. I remember clearly the face of a young boy that flashed onto the screen in the darkened room last spring. Outside the sunlight was bright. It was a warm spring afternoon, and the room seemed full of promise. In the room there were many children who had been attending Sunday school at Hillel House nearby. They were not much older than the boy whose face filled the screen, the young man with the yarmulke on his head, the boy who wanted to take bar mitzvah lessons, who, Hellman told us, had been beaten and harassed because he was a Jew.

We have had eyewitness reports. We have had rallies. We have had telephone calls from concerned individuals, like Hellman, who have returned with evidence. We have given money to help our fellow Jews in the Soviet Union, yet still the persecution continues.

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In New York several years ago, on my way to another event, I happened by a group of protesters, one of whom was Avital Shcharansky, wife of Nathan Shcharansky, recently released from Soviet incarceration in a prisoner exchange. I stopped and talked with her briefly, maybe only ten minutes. She was holding a poster of Shcharansky and really didn't want to talk to reporters, but the words came forth from her lips, the same words she had repeated time and time again: "I will continue to do this until I drop, until the Jews are free."

It wasn't just for her husband. It was for all those that were being detained; those not allowed to emigrate, who were being persecuted because of their belief.

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Shortly afterward, I was

interviewing U. S. Senator Claiborne Pell on television with another reporter. The rally had just been held at the State House. I had in my mind the image of the children with the paper chain. I visualized Avital Shcharansky and the poster she held of her imprisoned husband and I asked Sen. Pell, who had just returned from Soviet Russia, if he thought the Soviet Jews would be released.

"They will be allowed to emigrate when the situation changes between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., in proportion to the other items on the agenda that will be discussed between the two countries, namely arms control. Things will not change until that happens."

The key to understanding the dilemma here is that it is not simply a matter of convincing the Soviets to put human rights at the top of their agenda. It is the larger problem of working with them toward arms control and therefore being able to establish other priorities. What Sen. Pell was saying, is that the issue of Soviet Jewry cannot be looked at as a

***We must look at Soviet Jewry in the larger context of the overall problem of negotiations with the Soviet Union. We must look at it in direct relation to the need to establish arms control.***

single issue. It is important to work for arms control and human rights.

Elie Wiesel knows this, and it is with this in mind that he is striving toward proposals of nuclear disarmament, the subject of his speech at Temple Beth-El in Providence last year.

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Within a few short weeks, on February 26, 1987, the B'nai B'rith International will be focusing world attention on the Soviet Union's inhuman treatment of its Jewish citizens. There will be candlelight vigils on college campuses the night before. There will be rallies, speeches, interfaith services. There will be more news in this newspaper about local events you can and must participate in.

And while I urge you to be involved in this important event, I encourage you, as Sen. Pell said, not to look at Soviet Jewry as a single issue. We must look at it in the larger context of the overall problem of negotiations with the Soviet Union. We must look at it in direct relation to the need to establish arms control.

It was only last week that Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said that he will be urging President Reagan and Congress not to limit spending for "Star Wars," or any other program. The Soviets, he said, must take what we present and accept it.

I think we need to look at the entire picture here before accepting anything Casper Weinberger has to say. The summit in Reykjavik, Iceland was a failure, simply because of our insistence that we maintain that hard line approach. The failure of the summit works in direct relation to the failure to obtain freedom for Soviet Jews and other dissidents.

While the days race on and February 26 looms ahead, I would urge the B'nai B'rith International to draft a response that includes urging the President to negotiate clearly and forcefully at the next summit, but with the understanding that adhering to Casper Weinberger's line of thinking may be detrimental to not only the human race but to the goals of those seeking compassion and humanity for Jews and other dissidents in the Soviet Union presently being denied their freedoms.

## Davening In Europe: Then & Now

by Robert B. Goldmann

I hadn't attended Yomim Tovim (High Holy Days) services in Europe since I left Germany with my family. The last European Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur I attended were in Frankfurt in 1938.

At that time, the streets looked normal . . . people on their way to work, shopping, a few Nazi uniforms. We had become accustomed not to spend more time on the streets than necessary. So we went to shul, as inconspicuous as we could make ourselves, davened, and came straight home. Five years of Hitler's rule had passed and we were still alive. Perhaps, we thought, it would get better and things would settle down. Little did we know that two months later Kristallnacht would shatter those illusions.

Now, nearly 50 years later, I was living in Paris and going to shul again. In those days, I went with my parents and my grandfather. They are no more. This year I went with Eva, thinking of our children and grandchildren in America and Israel. I also thought of 1938 and the synagogue at the Boerneplatz that, like all others, was to go up in smoke a few weeks after that Yom Kippur.

There were uniforms on the street in Paris again. The High Holy Days were only a few days after a rash of bombings by Arab extremists that had shaken the city and all of France and it was only a month after the tragedy in Istanbul. Rosh Hashanah services were being held in a converted sports stadium, under the auspices of the congregation of Rue Copernic. Who doesn't remember that name! That is the synagogue where a terrorist attack cost four lives only six years ago.

The sports complex was on an island in the Seine, near la Defense, a center of modern offices and homes at the northern edge of Paris. This Rosh Hashanah, on passageways approaching and overlooking the island, police with walkie-talkies, and some with guns, were stationed every few yards.

It was the same on Yom Kippur, when services were held in the Salle Coubertin, at the edge of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. This is another capacious sports complex that was needed to accommodate the large crowd of worshippers. A vast area was barred to traffic, and members of the national police stood with their backs to the site of worship, looking intently at approaching pedestrians.

To get close to the barrier, one had to show a ticket for services to a

policeman. Once past the barrier, Jewish security men and women made thorough body searches.

Then we were inside. The congregation had done a superb job at both sites to give us a feeling of actually being in shul.

The ritual was different from home, but not too much. I had never heard translated passages in French. As a child I started with translations in German, then for the last 40 or so years in English, and now it was in French. But the Hebrew gave it meaning and that tied us all together — to grandparents and parents, and now to children and grandchildren — in Europe, then America, Israel and now Europe again.

This congregation seemed more involved in praying and did less talking than I had become accustomed to in New York. There was much more participation by the congregation. All the Torahs were taken out of the ark and carried to every part of the hall. Members of the congregation were called on to read different sections of the service, and two or three youngsters alternated as assistant cantors. There were always three or four persons on the bima, performing parts of the ritual. The British-born rabbi, Michael Williams, functioned as sort of co-cantor to the full-throated professional.

The prayer for the country during the service was said for France, of course, but the prayer for Eretz Yisrael was very similar to those in American rituals. That prayer is the highpoint of any service for me.

There were brief, simple sermons on erev Rosh Hashanah and Kol Nidre evening, part of the participatory, nontheatrical style. I would have liked a bit of discussion of the religious significance of the holy days but the intensity of the praying made up for the lack.

When services were over on Yom Kippur, Rabbi Williams asked everyone to leave quickly, to ease the task of the security people. Again, we walked past the police and soldiers and I thought, it's the same in Israel. All right, so we have to protect ourselves but as long as we can be responsible for providing our own protection, and as long as those we live among respect us enough to respond, Jewish lives have value again.

And that makes all the difference from the last time I davened in Europe.

Robert B. Goldmann writes for the ADL Bulletin.



**Candlelighting**  
January 23, 1987  
4:31 p.m.

**RHODE ISLAND HERALD**

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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

# Letters to the Editor

**To The Editor:**

Just as I would disapprove of a State House creche, so do I disapprove of a State House menorah.

Religion is a purely private matter and its symbols do not belong in any State House.

That is the meaning of "Separation of Church and State" and it is a principle that has served America well.

Let us keep it that way.

**Charles Swartz**

**To The Editor:**

I read your editorial "Creating More Disunity," *Herald*, January 9, 1987, regarding the divisiveness caused by Rabbi Laufer and Chabad Lubavitch in engaging in a public Chanukah candle lighting ceremony at the State House. Your article is so full of misstatements that it cries out for correction.

One must understand first of all that what Chanukah is all about is a battle for religious freedom. It was not to ban Greek art or philosophy from the Holy Land that the Maccabees fought. The battle was for the reestablishing of the Jews right to practice their religion in the Holy Temple. As a matter of fact, Chanukah is the first recorded battle in human history fought to establish the principle of religious freedom.

Secondly, one must understand that Chanukah is not a private religious holiday at all. The lighting of the candles must be done in public rather than as you say privately. The Shulchan Aruch (Kitzur-Ganzfried translated by Goldin Section 139 Book 3 paragraph 7) states: "It is mandatory to light the Chanukah lights within the door that is near the public domain in order to make the miracle known, and thus it was done in Talmudic times."

Likewise, the time when the candles are to be lit is when the people are still walking in the streets so that the public can see them.

I am not a Lubavitcher but I am a supporter of their work and the many projects of Lubavitch here and in Israel. Far from being divisive, Lubavitch is one of the few groups that readily embraces all Jews regardless of affiliation in order to foster the doing of mitzvos. I think it truly unfair and parochial of you to call Rabbi Laufer a "Divisive" influence merely because he is not afraid of doing the right thing. Those who oppose him are the ones who cause the division. Perhaps next year you, the Board of Rabbis and the other naive persons in our community who fail to realize the significance of the principle of the free exercise of religion as fought for by the Maccabees and as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States will realize the error of their ways and we can unifiedly celebrate the universal message of the Holiday.

**Z. Hershel Smith**

## Oranges From Hadassah

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

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

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

**To the Editor:**

A Boston radio talk show last week chose the subject matter of so called anti-Semitism in the Catholic church in general and the Vatican in particular thus insinuating anti-Jewish feeling among the clergy.

Not so, in my opinion. I had first hand experience for that during the German occupation of Rome when the battle line was in the Monte Cassino region after the Allied advance came to a temporary halt.

Jews were hidden in cloisters and monasteries as well as in churches, they were fed and clothed and no attempts of proselytizing were made.

There was an anecdote that went around those days, it goes as follows. A man dressed in a monk's habit came to the door of a monastery identifying himself as Father Enrico and demanding to speak to brother Maurizio. The monk at the monastery's gate then yelled out, "Moishele, kim ereingegangen, Hershele is du!"

**Hans L. Heimann**

**To The Editor:**

I am the author of cookbooks. Several years ago my cousin gave me a cookbook called the Community Home Cookbook, written by the Jewish community in Woonsocket in the early fifties. Recently, a neighbor borrowed my copy which she lost. As someone interested in the history of Jewish cooking, I would very much like to have another copy of the book. If any reader of the *Herald* knows of the existence of the book, please contact me at 7400 Bybrook Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland, 20815.

**Joan Nathan**



## Providence Chapter Of Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold the next regular meeting on Monday, January 26, 1987, at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. Sheldon S. Sollosy, Vice-President Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and member Israel Affairs Task Force, will address the members on "What Does 1987 Hold For Israel."

Doris McGarry, Vice-President Program, will conduct the current events discussion group at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. coffee hour, 1 p.m. meeting and program.

Hadassah Israel Education Services, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, is again this year selling Jaffa oranges to raise funds for Hadassah Israel Education Services. Rita Millen is chairman, phone 245-8440; or Selma Halpern 272-6342; Selma Souza 781-5792. Order a case of delicious oranges, and you can share the case with a friend or family member.

Hadassah's model education system is continually being updated, as it has since it began over 43 years ago. Most recent restructuring and expansion has created a multi-level comprehensive education network encompassing the latest theories of secondary and community college career-oriented schooling. The Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School, The two-year Hadassah Community College and the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A number of suspects were detained last Thursday after a small explosive device detonated in Kiryat Malachi, about 60 kilometers southwest of Jerusalem. A car was damaged but there were no casualties. Police suspect a terrorist act.

Security forces, meanwhile, continued to take anti-terrorist measures in the West Bank and acted to prevent possible rioting by students in Nablus.

The homes of three suspected

terrorists in the Shuafat refugee camp near Jerusalem were cordoned off last Thursday. The occupants were accused of throwing grenades and Molotov cocktails at Jewish targets last year.

The West Bank civil administration closed A-Rawda College and A-Najah University, both in Nablus, until the end of the week on the basis of "information" that the students intended to riot.

## JFS Needs Volunteers

Jewish Family Service is looking for volunteers to work with the staff in support of their Outreach Program for the Elderly and Homemaker Programs. Assistance is needed with shopping, escorting, friendly visiting and practical tasks.

Volunteers may give a few hours on a regular basis, or lend an occasional hand. To participate call 331-1244.



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# Social Events

## Bowling League

The Knights of Pythias-Castaways Bowling League held its mid-season banquet-meeting at Archie's Tavern in Pawtucket last Wednesday.

Officers for the coming season were elected. They are Malvern Ross, president; Harvey Rosenblatt, vice-president; Miles Goldberg, secretary; John Boyle, treasurer.

Banquet chairman for the affair was Alan Kornstein. The league bowls Monday nights at Chip's Bowlaroma on North Main Street.

Any Duckpin bowlers wishing to join the league can get further information by calling 831-1102 most evenings from 6-8 p.m.

## Teacher Training Courses At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education is pleased to announce its continuing schedule of teaching training courses. These classes provide Jewish educators with opportunities for professional development and to achieve certification credit, as well as opportunities to study for personal growth.

All classes meet at the BJE, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, and are open to the public.

## At U. Of Hartford

The third lecture in the series on "Perspectives on the Holocaust" will be on Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m., also in the faculty dining room.

Speakers will be Dr. Peter K. Breit, professor of political science; Dr. Steven T. Rosenthal, associate professor of history, and Dr. John J. Schloss.

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## Shansky Appointed



Joseph Shansky

Joseph M. Shansky, partner and creative director in the firm Keegan, Hudson and Shansky, Inc., advertising, public relations and marketing, Providence, has been named Member of the Corporation of the Providence Public Library.

Together with the Board of Trustees, the Corporation provides counsel and assistance in the management of the Library, as it continues to explore ways in which to increase sources of public and private support. Mr. Shansky will join the 64-member, volunteer Corporation in discussing, on a quarterly basis, the various financial needs of the Central Library.

Prior to the formation of Keegan, Hudson and Shansky, Inc., Mr. Shansky owned his own creative service. "Ten years ago he brought to Rhode Island a broad knowledge of the advertising/art field," Mr. Goodchild continued. "His experiences in the business community will enable him to consult at the highest level of professionalism with other Members of the Corporation in designing creative plans and ideas for securing statewide financial support for the Central Library needs."

## Elmgrove ORT

The Elmgrove Chapter of Women's American ORT will have its third annual "Trivial Pursuit Night and Dessert Party" on Saturday, January 24, 1987 at 8 p.m. in Providence. The donation is \$10 per couple.

For further information and to R.S.V.P. please contact: Jill 521-2025, Barbara 463-6944, or Barbara 943-1532.

## Susan Homonoff To Wed Kenneth Chak

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homonoff of Providence, R.I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Kenneth D. Chak of Cleveland, Ohio presently residing in Toronto, Ontario. Mr. Chak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Chak of Cleveland, also presently residing in Toronto.

The bride-to-be graduated from Boston University, School of Public Communication, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Relations. She is employed with Harold Wholesale Furniture Co. in Providence.

The groom-to-be received a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree from the University of Toronto, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and is employed as an engineer with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.

An August 9, 1987 wedding is planned.

## Jody Pilchik Wed To Peter Baram

Jody Michelle Pilchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pilchek of Agoura, Calif., was married to Peter M. Baram of Marina del Rey, Calif., son of Mrs. Helen Baram of Providence, R.I. and the late Morris Baram. The wedding took place on January 11, 1987 at the Beau Rivage in Malibu, Calif.

The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of the State University of N.Y. at Buffalo. She is a consultant to the bridal industry.

Peter Baram attended Cornell University and was graduated from Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He is president of P.M.B. Accessories in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a trip to Rio de Janeiro, they will live in Marina del Rey, Calif.

## Israel Teen Exchange

The opportunity to spend a month in Israel this summer is available to five Rhode Island teenagers. From June 24-July 22, 1987, the high school sophomores and juniors will live with a family and work at a day camp at the Community Center on Stern Street in Jerusalem, Rhode Island's sister community for project renewal. For further information call Ron Haber at the Jewish Community Center, 861-8800.

## James Winoker - Businessperson Of The Year

James R. Winoker, president of a successful and socially responsible jewelry firm, a member of the top business leadership in the state, and a man who is helping to build a new Rhode Island economy by developing many major commercial properties in Providence, has been named Businessperson of the year for 1986 by *Ocean State Business* magazine.

B.B. Greenberg, of which Winoker is president, was one of the first two companies to be certified by the Bay Commission as in compliance with discharge standards for electroplating operations. In the last 10 years, Winoker has also become a

co-owner of 10 building properties with more than 1.7-million square feet of space. These include the Biltmore Plaza, Union Station, the huge former Gorham plant on the South side of Providence, and several properties on Richmond Street (near Davol Square) that Winoker is renovating for office space. The magazine was impressed by Winoker's vision of the economic prospects for these many properties, his willingness to take risks on behalf of ventures that will benefit his native Providence, and by his confidence that Providence and Rhode Island will continue to experience the economic revitalization that Winoker is helping to bring about.

## Jori Ceder To Wed Richard Grossak



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ceder of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jori, to Richard Grossack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Grossack of Hull.

The future bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Berkowitz of Providence, R.I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ceder of Winthrop. She is a graduate of the Prozdor of the Hebrew Teachers' College in Brookline. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University in 1982 where she graduated with honors and received her J.D. degree from

the Boston University School of Law in 1986. She is an attorney with the law firm of Gargill, Sassoon and Rudolph in Boston.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Sophie Trachtenberg of Hyde Park and the late Joseph Trachtenberg and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossack of Brookline. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark University in 1981, and received his J.D. degree from the New England School of Law in 1984. He is an attorney with the Law Offices of Robert E. Shamon in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.



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## ORT

February 15 is the day to interview prospective summer camp directors right here in Rhode Island. The third annual Camp Fair sponsored by the Providence Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) is that day between 12-4 p.m. at the Providence Marriott Inn, Charles and Orms streets. Admission is free to this community oriented event. The whole family is invited to have their questions answered by representatives from some 20 camps.

How are the counselors screened? Is there a full time nurse in residence? What kind of safety precautions are taken at the waterfront? These questions and more can be answered for you at the Camp Fair giving you a personal sense of confidence in the sports, arts, teen, preschool, special needs or day camp you might consider for your children.

## B'nai B'rith Alert For Soviet Jewry

The B'nai B'rith units, lodges and B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island are presenting a joint program of Action, Alert for Soviet Jewry - Not Forgotten featuring Ruth and Alan Ades of New Bedford, Mass., who have recently returned from a visit with refuseniks in the Soviet Union on Monday, January 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island. This meeting and evening is being held as a prelude to the February 26, 1987 Soviet Jewry rally at the state house.

The public is most welcomed to attend. For further information call 831-7967.

## Miriam Hospital President Heads HARI



Daniel A. Kane, President and Chief Executive Officer of The Miriam Hospital, has been elected to a two-year term as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island (HARI).

Prior to his being named to the chairmanship, Kane served on the Association's Contract Negotiating committee and the Management Affairs Council.

Kane recently completed a two-year term as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Premier Hospital Alliance, a consortium of 38 hospitals from throughout the United States. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Premier Alliance Insurance Company, an insurance company formed to make insurance products available to owner hospitals and their medical staffs.

Kane had earlier served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Hospital Association and as Chairman of the Greater Milwaukee Hospital Council. He is also currently a member of the editorial boards for

both the *Journal of Ambulatory Care Management* and the *Journal of Health Administration Education*.

In assuming the position of Board Chairman for HARI, one of his first duties was to present the Hospital Association's Distinguished Service Award to Senator John H. Chafee. In making the presentation, Kane said, in part, "The hospital community in Rhode Island has found you and your staff to be consistently receptive and responsive in addressing health care issues. We look forward to working closely with you in the years ahead to make high quality health care accessible to all."

Kane makes his home in Providence with his wife, June Kozak Kane, a nutritionist and their two sons, Joshua Alexander (age 2) and Seth Andrew (7 mos.). He is currently Chairman of the Personnel Committee of Temple Beth El.

## Senior Adult Discussion Series

The Bureau of Jewish Education will present the winter session of its senior adult discussion series. The Series will be held at different locations throughout the state. The locations, dates and times are as follows:

Charlesgate, North Apartments, Providence, Tuesdays, January 27, February 3, and February 10, at 10:15 a.m.

Jewish Community Center, Providence, Tuesdays, January 27, February 3 and February 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, Tuesdays, January 27, February 3, and February 10, at 2 p.m.

JFS Mealsite at Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, Wednesdays, January 28, February 4 and February 11, at 11 a.m.

The programs will continue with the theme of "The Immigrant Experience" which was the topic for the fall film discussion series. Using "A Bintel Brief" column from the "Fauvitz" or the "Forward," the Yiddish daily newspaper of the American Jewish immigrant, the course will examine the fears, anxieties and problems faced by the greenhorns as they fought to become real Americans and at the same time, retain their Jewish heritage.

Participants in the course will play the role of the "editor," as they too grapple with these issues and try to give advice to their readers.

Discussion leader for "A Bintel Brief" is Ruth Page. The series is free and open to the public.

## Dr. Hofmann To Speak

Dr. R. Jeffrey Hofmann will be guest speaker Monday, February 2 at the paid-up membership meeting and petite luncheon of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association to be held in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. This seminar is a continuation in the series of Health Education Programs sponsored by The Women's Association.

The subject of Dr. Hofmann's talk, "Ophthalmology: Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery — a New Subspecialty," is of interest to anyone who has had trouble with tearing eyes or has considered cosmetic surgery. Dr. Hofmann will include these topics in his discussion of eye care.

A staff member of The Miriam Hospital and Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at the Brown University Medical School, Dr. Hofmann is associated with Ophthalmology, Inc.

The 12:30 program which follows the petite luncheon, has been arranged by Doris McGarry and Ellen Geltzer. The open meeting will be conducted by President Claudia Deutsch. Also assisting in arrangements for the program are Harriet Horvitz and Miriam Rutman, luncheon; Lillian Zarum and Sylvia Kenner, decoration; Marcia Blacher, publicity; and Patricia G. Cohen and Patricia Hairabet, public relations. Reservations may be made by calling The Women's Association office at 274-3700 Ext. 2520.

## Israel Program Information From BJE

A national talent search is under way to find twenty high school upperclassmen who show exceptional promise in the sciences.

Those selected will be invited to join an elite international group of 75 science-oriented individuals that will attend the Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence Summer Science Institute at the Weizmann Institute of Science, July 6-August 6, in Rehovot, Israel. Full and partial scholarships are available.

The students will have the opportunity to work alongside top Weizmann Institute researchers, using the most sophisticated equipment, including electron microscopes, lasers, and computers. Courses are offered in English for Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science.

The program is comprised of labs, lectures, and mini-courses. One of the highlights is a week in a field school in the Negev desert. The itinerary also includes tours of Jerusalem and the Galilee.

Accommodations and meals are provided on campus. The cost of the program (room, board, tuition, and tours) is \$1600, plus \$50 for health insurance. Airfare is not included.

Only science-oriented students who will have graduated high school by June 1987 (and a few outstanding students due to graduate in 1988) will be considered.

The deadline for applications is March 2, 1987. Applications and further information can be obtained by contacting Ruth Page at the Bureau of Jewish Education of R.I., 331-0956.

## Scholarship Competition

The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island announces its 12th annual scholarship competition for college students. A total of \$4000 will be awarded, with this year's outstanding student receiving a \$2000 scholarship. The competition is open to all matriculating students who are entering their sophomore, junior or senior years, and planning a career in advertising, commercial art, communications, marketing and retailing. Applicants must be residents of Rhode Island. The awards are based on career objectives, academic achievement, and faculty recommendation. Previous winners are ineligible. After preliminary judging, finalists will be interviewed by the scholarship committee. The entire Women's Ad Club votes on the nominees and their awards at the Club's annual meeting in May.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING SCHOLARSHIP MATERIALS HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO JANUARY 30, 1987.

Applications are available at the financial offices of area colleges and universities; or call or write the Scholarship Committee, Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903, Attn: Elli Panichas.

## Preschool At JCC

The Preschool Services Committee of the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a program called The Kindergarten Decision. On Thursday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, there will be a two-part program on kindergarten selection.

The first part will be a panel discussion. The topics of kindergarten readiness, choosing the right school and different approaches to teaching reading will be covered. The presenters are Ruth Berenson, a social worker at Jewish Family Service and former kindergarten teacher; Ivy Marwil, a social worker at Jewish Family Service and Celia Stabile, a reading specialist at the Providence School Department.

The panel discussion will be followed by a Kindergarten Forum

with representation from Gordon, Henry Barnard, Lincoln, Hebrew Day, Wheeler, Moses Brown, Solomon Schechter, Martin Luther King, Variour, Chester Barrows and Rhodes schools.

For further information call Carolyn Roseman at the Center, 861-8800.

## JCC Singles

Radio personality Sherman Strickhouser will be the featured guest at the Jewish Community Center Singles monthly Brunch, to be held on Sunday, January 25 at 11 a.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Mr. Strickhouser, who is associated with Radio Station WHJJ, will speak on the topic "The Media: How to Use It and Understand It."

The fee for the brunch is \$3.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.



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51	52	53	54	55	JAN	56	57	58	59	60
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# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Artists-in-residence are built-in at Shalom Apartments in Warwick!

As the evening hour struck 7 on Jan. 18, Shalom's patrons of the arts closed their apartments doors behind them, and gathered in the social hall.

Hosted by Ben and Helen Angert, an arts and crafts show was an extended celebration of their golden wedding

anniversary held the week before.

At that time, double revelry was on tap. Along with the Angerts, Harry and Frances Mendelson celebrated their 50th. Both couples joined festive forces, and hosted a buffet with guests attending from 1 Shalom Drive.

The arts and crafts gala was the Angerts' way of "painting the town red!"



Fred and Chris McKay look at a canvas of a Ute Indian woman painted by Chuck Benoit, at right.



This beautiful Oriental-pattern hooked rug is the painstaking result of tender loving work looped over a six-week time frame by Natalie Cohen, right. Helping Natalie show the colorful pink, royal blue, cranberry, ivory, brown and yellow rug is Anna Roccio, left. (photos by Dorothea Snyder.)



The New Immigrants, a familiar Centennial scene, is shown by oil painter Ben Angert, center to Harold Fishman, left, and Ann Wahula, right.

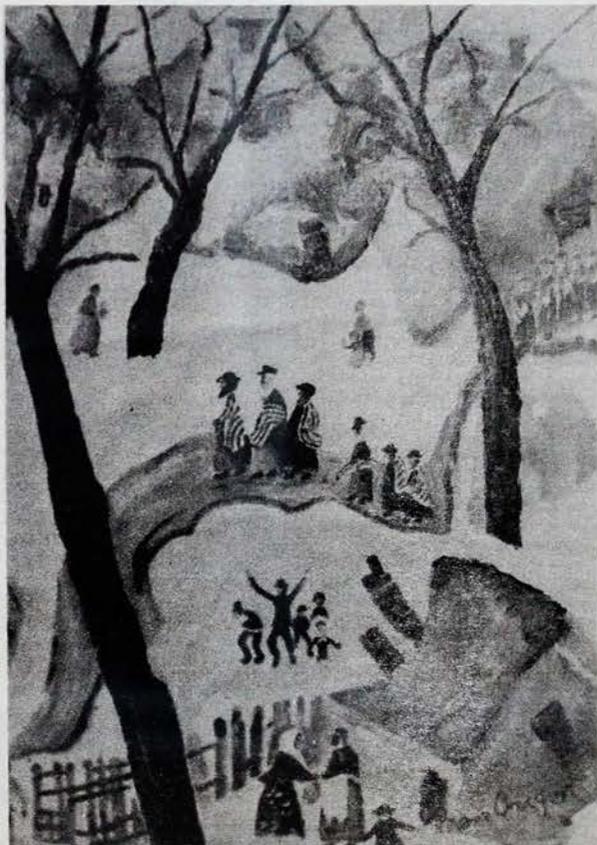
# Artists In Residence At Shalom



Versatile exhibitor Toby Siegel, left, displays her wood scene of Far Rockaway oil painted on wood. Shells from Bermuda are affixed to the "sand." Another of Toby's wood paintings is held by Estelle R. Miller, center. At right, Helen Angert admires a ceramic plate painted in acrylic. Toby also paints on glass and linen, which she showed at Shalom's Arts and Crafts Show.



Needlepoint gingerbread houses, sewing caddies, dolls patterned and made by crafter Anna Wells are shown by Sarah Benjamin, Anna Wells, Frances Mendelson, and Nan Corbett. The doll's clothing, left, is white with peach flowers and green stems, while the one at the right is purple with white trim.



The exchange of Purim gifts in the old country is the theme of this oil by Ben Angert.

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# Business & Financial

by Matthew Olerio

Last year, when Shearson Lehman Brothers investment strategists predicted falling interest rates, a declining dollar, and a rising stock market through 1986, investors who listened benefited handsomely. The forecast, and investment advice, were right on target.

This year, Shearson Lehman Brothers investment strategists again have advice for the investor based on their view of coming economic trends. Carefully selected stocks and bonds, they say, will offer the greatest

potential — a total return of up to 20% in certain instances — as interest rates ease lower in the first half of the year and the stock market moves higher.

The economy will grow between 2½% and 3%, according to Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "The economy is getting a second wind for faster, although not robust expansion," observes Sinai. "Lower inflation worldwide, lower interest rates, lower oil prices, and strong stock markets all have seeded the second wind, which should show up in better growth this year, and

even better in 1988."

What does this mean to the investor?

Today, the best opportunities for total return — interest or dividend yield plus capital appreciation — can be found in a stock market fueled by higher corporate profits. The key, as the market moves irregularly higher throughout the year, is selectivity. Individual stocks should be screened intensely and judged as having the potential to outperform the market. Look for:

- Quality (often a recognizable name).

- Earnings growth (better than the market).

- Multiples (price-to-earnings ratio) near the market average.

The bond market also should be addressed from a total return perspective, taking both current yield and potential for price appreciation into account. Bonds may very well appreciate significantly again this year if economies here and abroad show disappointing growth. As interest rates decline, a bond's price increases. At a yield to maturity of up to 7% on long-term Treasury securities, total returns could reach 17% when appreciation is factored in.

Long-term mortgaged-backed securities, certain sectors of corporate bonds, and selective high yield bonds also show substantial promise.

The Shearson Lehman economists base their forecast on changes in consumer spending, inflation, interest rates, and several other factors. They believe consumer spending, for example, will weaken early in the year, but will regain strength later when the

Tax Reform Act's \$11.5 billion of personal tax cuts take hold.

Inflation will remain low, rising to no more than 3%. Slack U.S. and world economies and low rises in labor costs will keep price increases moderate.

Interest rates will tilt downward during the first half of 1987. Overall, rates will be relatively stable. A steady monetary policy is expected as well.

The 1987 market leaders will be cyclical stocks — those that benefit from more competitively produced and priced industrial goods. Basic goods (such as chemicals, papers and forest products), as well as computer and business equipment stocks offer great potential. So do stocks tagged to discretionary spending, such as airline stocks.

But this year, don't rely on industry categories alone for selection guidelines. First, identify and reevaluate your current situation while working with your Financial Consultant to construct a personal investment framework. Then, set out to find those special opportunities.

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### B'nai B'rith Plantations Unit



Officers recently installed on January 10 at the Ramada Inn Seekonk, Mass., from Plantations Unit B'nai B'rith. (Left to right) Martin Uffer, Secretary; Lawrence Waldman, Chaplain; Garrie Lavine, Co-President; Paula Waldman, Co-President; Jack Wilkes, Executive Vice-President; Alan Gaffin, Executive Vice-President.

Plantations Unit #5339 B'nai B'rith held its installation at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Mass., on January 10, 1987.

The following officers were installed by the installing officer Jack Wilkes. Paula Waldman and Garrie Lavine, co presidents; Jack Wilkes and Alan Gaffin, co executive vice presidents; Martin Uffer, recording secretary; Lester Katz, treasurer; Melvin Levin and Mitchell Sugarman, members-at-large; Lawrence Waldman, financial secretary, Sandra Waldman, corresponding secretary; Howard Rabinowitz,

action vice president; Alan Gaffin and Ann Gaffin, program co-vice presidents; and Sandra Waldman and Lawrence Waldman, communications vice presidents; Martin Waldman, C.V.S. vice-president; Lester Katz, fund raising vice president.

Central New England Council delegates are Melvin Levin, Barbara Sloane, Sandra Waldman, Lawrence Waldman and Howard Rabinowitz. Delegates to the District One Convention are Paula Waldman and Garrie Lavine.

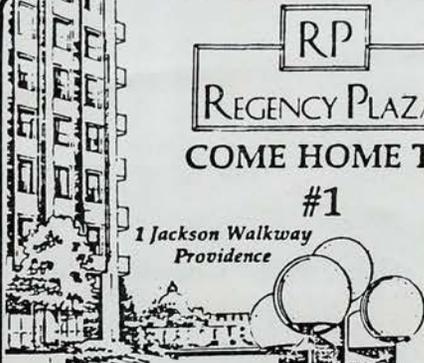


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# Arts & Entertainment



## "Can Can" Next At PPAC



Cole Porter's *Can-Can*, a musical celebration of romantic turn-of-the-century Paris brings its color and warmth to the Providence Performing Arts Center for three shows: Friday, January 30 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, January 31 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50-\$25.50 and may be ordered by calling the Box

One of the most popular song writers of the twentieth century, Cole Porter created some of his most rousing tunes for *Can-Can* including *I Love Paris*, *C'est Magnifique* and *It's Alright With Me*. His collaborator on *Can-Can* was renowned writer and librettist

Abe Burrows.

*Can-Can* is set in Montmartre, the "playground" of Paris. One of its most celebrated citizens is La Mome Pistache, proprietress of the Parisian hotspot notorious for its "scandalous" can-can dancing. A puritanical judge appears on the scene to investigate reports of the "shameful" dancing at the cafe, but his efforts come to an abrupt halt when he falls in love with Pistache, played by Liz Donohoe, an experienced musical actress.

Another plotline focuses on Claudine, a laundress by day and can-can dancer by night who is at the center of a romantic triangle.

## Pianist Russell Sherman To Perform

The renowned pianist Russell Sherman will perform for the Wang Celebrity Series in a recital Sunday, February 1 at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory.

Sherman's multi-faceted career began in New York where, at the age of 15, he gave his first recitals at Town Hall and at Carnegie Hall. Within months, he was booked by Leonard Bernstein to perform the Brahms *Concerto in D minor* with the New York Philharmonic. Despite auspicious beginnings — and enviable critical acclaim — Sherman abandoned the concert stage in 1959 for a 15 year period of musical reflection.

Sherman became well-known to Boston audiences when in 1971, at the end of this self-imposed isolation, he was appointed head of the piano faculty of New England Conservatory. He re-emerged as a performer several years later, first appearing in chamber ensembles, and later in a series of highly regarded recitals in Boston and in New York — including a landmark performance of the twelve *Transcendental Etudes* of Franz Liszt.

In recent seasons, Mr. Sherman has concertized with the San Francisco Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, as well as the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, and the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival. He records exclusively for Pro Arte records, and his recent recording of the Beethoven *Appassionata* was selected by the New York Times as one of the 10 best classical releases of the year.

Remaining tickets for the Russell Sherman recital at Jordan Hall go on sale January 19 at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118. Ticket prices are \$19.50 \$17.50, and \$16.50. Special group rates are available by calling the Celebrity Series at 482-2595.

## Trinity Rep To Present "Quartermaine's Terms"

Adrian Hall, Artistic Director of Trinity Repertory Company, has announced that the final production of the 1986-87 Downstairs Theatre series will be *Quartermaine's Terms* by Simon Gray, beginning April 17 and continuing through May 31. The director, cast and designers will be announced soon.

With wry humor and great sympathy, *Quartermaine's Terms* looks at the lives and relationships of six teachers who gravitate between classes to the faculty common room of their small British school for foreigners. It is a place where they find friendship and refuge from the emotional burdens of their personal lives. The focus is on St. John Quartermaine, a befuddled but cheery bachelor who manages as best he can to keep the world at a comfortable distance. A lively, touching and honest play, *Quartermaine's Terms* combines quiet understatement with bristling comedy.

Playwright Simon Gray is one of England's most popular and honored playwrights, and *Quartermaine's Terms* is the only play ever awarded the prestigious Cheltenham Prize for Literature in England. The play was first produced in London under the direction of Harold Pinter, and was later a smash on Broadway. Mr. Gray is the author of *Butley* and *Otherwise Engaged*. About *Quartermaine's Terms*, Frank Rich of *The New York Times* wrote, "Mr. Gray has written a play that is at once full of gloom and doom and bristling with wry, even uproarious comedy. . . . The playwright is in full possession of that Chekhovian territory where the tragedies and absurdities of life become one and the same. . . . Mr. Gray increasingly looks like a master."

Performances of *Quartermaine's Terms* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

David Rabe's "compelling, disturbing, and blisteringly funny play" *Harlyburly* continues in the Downstairs Theatre through January 25, followed by David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning

*Glengarry Glen Ross* performing February 13 through March 29. A scalding contemporary comedy of raw language and uncompromising vision, *Glengarry Glen Ross* is ferocious yet funny and thoroughly original.

Theatregoers may still take advantage of great savings by subscribing to the Upstairs Theatre series to see three plays for the price of two. With one play FREE, the Upstairs Theatre series includes *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren, and *A Lie of the Mind* by Sam Shepard.

For ticket and subscription information and reservations call the Trinity Rep Box Office at (401) 351-4242. Discounts up to 50% are available to groups of twenty or more. For Group Discount information, call Eric Bronner at (401) 521-1100. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

## Rosenquist To Speak At RISD

Painter James Rosenquist, recently named a Rhode Island School of Design President's Fellow, will deliver the next Mellon Lecture at RISD on Wednesday, January 28. Free and open to the public, Rosenquist's talk is at 7 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

Rosenquist, whose works are infused with the trademarks of contemporary American culture, first used his artistic talents painting Phillips 66 gas signs in the Midwest and sealing the giddy heights of Manhattan's ubiquitous billboards. Recently, his once controversial mural F-111, which deals with the social, ethical and political ramifications of America's involvement in Vietnam, sold for a record-breaking \$2.9 million at Sotheby's. James Rosenquist, a major retrospective which covered the artist's work over the past two decades, just completed its two-year tour of the country at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art.

Although he characteristically "fractures already fragmented compositions" of recognizably mundane objects and is considered one of the foremost contributors to the development of Pop Art, Rosenquist reportedly resents the "Pop" label assigned him since the Sixties. What sets him apart, critics contend, is that while his early, overscaled paintings make bold use of material icons from popular culture, his style is "painterly and fluid," his tone deadpan and his meanings dense.

"The pictures . . . require time," says Judith Goldman, author of the catalogue accompanying the recent Rosenquist retrospective. "Quite unlike the emblematic images of other Pop artists, [Rosenquist's paintings] cannot be taken in at a glance," Goldman goes on to explain. "The strange couplings, abrupt color changes, disproportions of scale, and unexpected materials disrupt the process of recognition," she concludes.

## Institute Of Jewish Studies

The Institute of Jewish Studies of Temple Emanu-El announces that registration for second semester courses will be held on February 1, 1987, following the Blazer Memorial Lecture (10 a.m.-12 noon) and on the first evening of classes, February 3, 1987 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Among the first hour courses of special interest to the entire community are "Judaism and Christianity," led by Rabbi Wayne Franklin, and "Israel Today," which will be taught by Professor Joshua Stein. In addition to the continuing courses in Hebrew Conversation and Hebrew for Beginners there will be a course in "Interpreters and Elucidators of Torah, (conducted in Hebrew).



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## Assisting Budding Artists



JERUSALEM — Dr. Joyce Warshawsky (right), a pediatrician at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic in Minneapolis, and Edna Pinhover, a kindergarten teacher in the Pediatrics Department of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem, display art work by young Israeli patients created as part of an exchange program with youngsters in Minneapolis. The pediatric departments of the two hospitals have been "Twinning" as part of a joint celebration of the 75th Anniversary of both the Minneapolis Institution and Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. Dr. Warshawsky is Hadassah's Upper Midwest Region Travel Chairman.

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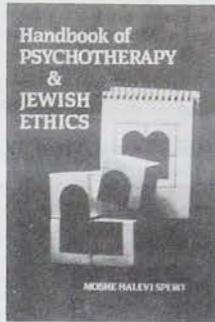
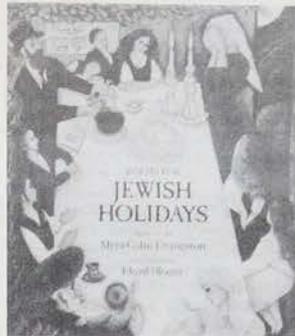
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**Book Review**



*Call to Conscience: Jews, Judaism and Conscientious Objection.* Albert S. Axelrad, Ktav Publishing House, 900 Jefferson Street, Hoboken, NJ 07030. 1986. 207 pages. \$25.00 (cloth); \$14.95.

*With All Your Possessions: Jewish Ethics and Economic Life.* Meir Tamari. The Free Press, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. 1987. 328 Pages. \$22.50.

*Modern Medicine and Jewish Ethics.* Fred Rosner. Ktav Publishing House, 900 Jefferson St., Hoboken, NJ 07030. 1987. 405 pages. \$22.50 (cloth); \$14.95 (paper).

*Handbook of Psychotherapy and Jewish Ethics: Halachic Perspectives on Professional Values and Techniques.* Moshe Halevi Spero. Philipp Feldheim, 200 Airport Executive Park, Spring Valley, NY 10977. 1986. 312 pages. \$19.95.

**Reviewed by S. Daniel Breslauer**

Students examine Jewish moral issues from two perspectives. These issues can provide the basis for a broader generalization about Jewish ethical thinking, in which a consideration of specific examples clarifies the overall ethics of Judaism. Studies can also provide a detailed glimpse of the Jewish approach to a specific moral concern, a handbook for Jewish moral response.

Two of the four books reviewed here fall into the first category. Meir Tamari's survey of *Jewish Ethics and Economic Life* offers an interpretation of Jewish response to economic issues purported to reveal the "separate and distinct Jewish economic man molded by religious law and communal practice." The superficial nature of the book, however, can be revealed in the weak, unreflective, and unconvincing apology offered that "man" is used in a generic sense. The detailed study of questions of wealth, competition, wages, banking, taxation, welfare and environmental issues offers many interesting facts bound together by a superficial and rather tendentious theological glue. Tamari shows a lack of intellectual sophistication in a disorganized use of sources, overly vague reference to theological ethics, and uncritical examination of basic issues.

A more profound view of Jewish economic concerns can be found in Aaron Levine's *Free Enterprise and Jewish Law* (Ktav). Better introductions to the sources of Jewish economic decision making are in Menachem Kellner's *Contemporary Jewish Ethics* and Basil Herring's *Jewish Ethics and Halakha For Our Time* (Ktav). *Economic History of the Jews* (Schocken), edited by Nachum Gross, and drawn from the *Encyclopaedia Judaica* offers a better survey of the history of Jewish economic thought.

Moshe Halevi Spero's *Handbook of Psychotherapy and Jewish Ethics*, on the other hand, presents a stimulating collection of essays that offer a valuable framework within which to understand psychotherapy as a valid expression of Jewish legal concerns. Many readers will mine this book for insights into the

Jewish response to issues such as the appropriateness of psychiatric hazard as the basis for legal decision-making, the ethical validity of radical attempts at behavior modification, the correct treatment of male and female homosexuals, and the violation of the Sabbath for psychological healing.

A more important value of the book, however, lies in its study of "forbidden thoughts" in Judaism and the way that study justifies therapeutic techniques of psychotherapy. The general reader might find the book a bit daunting. Certainly a reading of Spero's previous book *Judaism and Psychology* will facilitate understanding this one. Some chapters here may be of interest only to specialists in psychology. Some readers may feel distanced by the use of traditional halachic terms, even though they are always explained. Although difficult reading, the book is certainly rewarding and valuable.

The other two books fall into the category of "handbooks." Rabbi Albert S. Axelrad, long a Hillel director at Brandeis University and associated with draft counseling for Conscientious Objectors, has produced a handbook for those seeking CO status. With the renewal of draft registration, such a book is now, unfortunately, a necessity. The book offers a line-by-line explanation of how to demonstrate the sincerity and religious depth of an individual's pacifism, and provides examples of previous CO applications.

My personal agreement with Rabbi Axelrad's ethical stance, however, does not blunt a recognition of certain limitations to the usefulness of the book as a guide to Jewish responses to the problem of war. The illustrations from Jewish tradition are oriented towards answering "tough questions" such as how Jews can support Israel and yet be pacifist, how the bloody wars of the Bible can be consistent with pacifism, and how Jews can be pacifists in the light of the need to have fought Hitler. (Among the pacifists not included in Axelrad is Maurice Friedman, whose pacifism in World War II should be taken as a paradigm example of religious commitment by a Jew.)

The book cannot be recommended as a balanced presentation of Jewish views of war and peace. For a corrective view, readers should look at various essays by J. David Bleich, Maurice Lamm, David Novak, and David S. Shapiro.

Fred Rosner's *Modern Medicine and Jewish Ethics* offers an up-to-date consideration of Jewish

responsa on bioethical questions. The book restates, with new data, the approach of Orthodox Judaism to bioethical questions as expressed in Rosner's previous works and anthologies, as well as those by his colleagues such as J. David Bleich and Immanuel Jakobovits.

His treatment of such questions as medical professionalism, contraception, artificial insemination, abortion, euthanasia, suicide, autopsy, and smoking, evolution, or the criteria for death summarizes the relevant literature clearly and represents recent thinking done since his earlier works. His orientation is clearly traditional and halachic, but his work is always informative.

The question to be asked of this work, as of his earlier ones, is that of the audience to which it is addressed. Jewish scholars do not need the book. Orthodox Jews should always consult their rabbinic authorities before making medical decisions. The book seems more appropriately a contribution to on-going moral discussions. As both scholars in religious ethics and the general public debate questions of medical morality, Jews need to know how to contribute to such discussions. This book acts as a handbook to traditional Jews acting as discussants in dialogues — whether formal or informal — on bioethics. As these discussions proliferate, handbooks such as Rosner's (as well as his earlier ones and those of J. David Bleich) become extremely useful to the modern Orthodox Jew.

*Yossel Zissel and the Wisdom of Chelm.* Written and illustrated by Amy Schwartz. The Jewish Publication Society, 1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103. 1986. \$9.95. Ages 6 and up.

*Poems for Jewish Holidays.* Selected by Myra Cohen Livingston; illustrated by Lloyd Bloom. Holiday House, 18 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022. 1986. \$10.95. Ages 6 and up.

*A Torah is Written.* By Paul Cowan; photographs by Rachel Cowan. The Jewish Publication Society, 1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103. 1986. \$12.95. Ages 8 and up.

*Jewish Days and Holidays.* By Greer Fay Cashman; illustrated by Alona Frankel. Adama Books, 306 West 38th Street, New York, NY 10018. 1986. \$9.95. Ages 6 and up.

**Reviewed by Doris Orgel**  
A Chelmité at heart — as who isn't? — I expected the most fun and fulfillment from Amy Schwartz's *Yossel Zissel and the Wisdom of Chelm*.

Well, visually, it's a delight. With her good drawing pen, Ms. Schwartz vividly conveys the down-to-earth details as well as airy lyricism of life in this shtetl. However, as the story teller, her touch is less assured. Things start out lively and promising, with Yossel going to Warsaw to claim an inheritance he hopes to use for noble purposes such as to "build a wall around Chelm to keep out the cold." How he trades his bags of gold away before he even gets back home is within the tradition, and amusing. But surely the end is a mistake! No, I won't, I can't, believe it. I say it can't be true that all the Chelmites "left Chelm to seek their fortunes." For just as pure-hearted, laughter-evoking foolishness is an eternal human trait, so must its home, its center

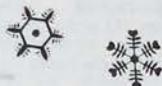
be allowed to endure. To dissolve the town, to disperse its people (even with the best intentions, as here) is to do the genre harm.

My favorite of all these books is *Poems for Jewish Holidays*. Its fifteen contemporary poems resonate with tradition, but are also original, personal, full of surprises, and — most welcome — do not preach. To add to the pleasure, the sixteenth selection is "An Only Kid" with the *had gadya* refrain, rousingly affirmative, and forever fresh. And if all this is still not enough fulfillment, there are Lloyd Bloom's ten wonderful illustrations. In their dancing and swirling they're reminiscent of Chagall, but have an expressiveness all their own. I only wish that some of them could have been in color. The jacket shows what a brilliant colorist this gifted artist is.

Rachel Cowan's precise photographs work hand in hand with Paul Cowan's lucid text to convey, step by painstaking step, exactly how *A Torah is Written*. It's a handsome book, with even a linen binding, a rarity nowadays. It's readable and informative. My only quarrel is with its just-us-men tone. The unstated but firmly held assumption is that God decreed that soferim, scribes, always must be male. Never for a second is the notion entertained that women could do this work with equal skill

and dedication. And at the end of the book, when a new sefer Torah is dedicated, it says that "Men and women follow, dancing," but in the final photograph I could only find three girls in great throng of boys and men — no fair!

*Jewish Days and Holidays* has a blazing red and yellow cover. It's expensively but somewhat garishly produced — eleven holidays on different colored paper with big splashy modernistic illustrations. Frankly, I only liked three: a prayerful Jonah contained in a circle inside a complacent, half-smiling, dusky rose whale on a deep lilac page; a mother, father, and the child together in their sukkah under a bright green sky; and the Romans storming Jerusalem, in stark black, shades of green, and scarlet. All the other illustrations left me cold, because the people in them are cartoony. The text is clear but undistinguished. The only charm I could find in this book were the un-bombastic inserts on symbols, foods and customs associated with the various festivals. There's a quiz at the end which talks down to the reader. ("Now you will discover how clever you are!")



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# Obituaries

## ESAU LEVIN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Esau Levin of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, died Saturday, January 17, 1987. He was the husband of the late Shirley (Witkind) Levin.

He leaves a son, Fred Levin, of New Bedford and a daughter, Kay Ashley of Scotsdale Ariz.; a brother, Bernard Levin of North Dartmouth, Mass., and two sisters, Bertha Levin, of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Sarah Levin, New Bedford, Mass.; and three grandchildren. A funeral service was held at the Congregation Ahavath Achim Synagogue, New Bedford. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

## ELIZABETH GUNTHER

PROVIDENCE — Elizabeth Gunther, 100, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a packager for the former Coto Coil Co., Providence, for 20 years before retiring in 1962, died Friday, January 9, 1987 at the home. She was the widow of Martin Gunther.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Fannie (Halberstadt) Simons.

Mrs. Gunther was a member of the DAV Auxiliary, Temple Beth-El, and a former member of its Sisterhood.

She leaves a son, Joel Gunther of Cranston; a daughter, Frances G. Einhorn-Soper of Oceanside, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## ROSE MATENBERG

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Rose (Furman) Matenberg, 92, of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home died Saturday, January 17, 1987. She was the widow of Harry Matenberg and daughter of the late Label and Bailie Furman.

She died at the Jewish Convalescent Home.

She was born in Poland. She was a member of the Congregation Ahavath Achim synagogue and its sisterhood, Hadassah, and a member of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

She leaves a daughter, Sophie Sheinman of New Bedford and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

## HUGO HAUSMANN

WARWICK — Hugo Hausmann, 92, of the West Bay Manor Nursing Home died Thursday, January 15, 1987 at the home. He was the husband of the late Lili (Rosenthal) Hausmann.

Born in Germany, he lived in Warwick for the past six years. He previously lived in Providence.

Mr. Hausmann was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston.

He leaves a son, Gerhard Hausmann of Warwick, and three grandchildren.

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

## LOUIS NOAH GILBERT

CRANSTON — Louis Noah Gilbert, 82, of 201 Hoffman Ave., owner and operator of the former Seaboard Tire Co. in Providence for 35 years before retiring nine years ago, died Tuesday, January 13, 1987 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. He was the husband of Anne (Goldberg) Gilbert.

Born in Boston, he was a son of the late Nathan and Rebecca (Wernick) Goldberg. Mr. Gilbert had lived 27 years in Cranston and previously had lived in Providence for 25 years.

He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. Mr. Gilbert also was a volunteer worker at Rhode Island Hospital.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Dr. Arthur N. Gilbert of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Marian L. Knapp of Newton, Mass., and Dr. Paula Gilbert Lewis of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Edward Goldberg of Needham, Mass.; a sister, Lena Bobrow of Boston, and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon Mass. Arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.



NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish organizations are more active than ever this holiday season in an intramural legal struggle over the display of Chanukah menorahs on government property.

The Lubavitch movement has placed large menorahs in 50 or 60 such sites this year, including Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., and Washington, D.C., according to Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, a Lubavitch spokesman. And the movement has helped municipalities to defend themselves in court with nearly complete success as they cooperate with Lubavitch's 12- or 13-year program of placing menorahs in hundreds of public places.

That effort has been opposed in policy statements and behind-the-scenes negotiations by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, its local affiliates and the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, as well as in litigation aided by AJCongress and ADL. These organizations also dispute the placement of creches on government property.

At issue is how to interpret the nine-candle candelabra and the nativity scene: Are they religious objects, and if so, does that preclude their display on public land?

### Two Relevant Supreme Court Rulings

Two recent Supreme Court rulings seem most relevant. In *Lynch v. Donnelly* (1984), the court held that a nativity scene sponsored by the City of Pawtucket, R.I., and displayed in a private park with model reindeer was permissible because it was a seasonal holiday display, not exclusively a Christmas one.

In *McCreary v. Stone* (1985), a 4-4 decision on the constitutionality of a privately-sponsored creche displayed alone on Scarsdale, N.Y., public property left unchanged a lower court ruling that allowed the creche.

The Lynch ruling was the basis of Federal District Judge Barron McCune's decision December 15 to turn down a request for a preliminary injunction against the display of a menorah and creche in Pittsburgh.

The menorah was built on the grounds of the Pittsburgh City-Country Building beside a Christmas tree. The creche was placed inside the Allegheny

County Courthouse next to arrangements of poinsettias.

The plaintiffs, a group of Pittsburgh residents represented by the ADL and the American Civil Liberties Union, plan to continue their protest in the federal courts, according to Ruti Teitel of the ADL legal affairs department.

### 'Establishment Clause' Cited

They point to the "Establishment Clause," which prohibits the government from making "a law regarding the establishment of religion." Because the menorah and creche are religious objects, they argue, to display them on government property implies government sponsorship, and thus violates the First Amendment.

Howard Ross, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia regional director of ADL, contended that just as a nativity scene is relevant only to the celebration of Christmas, the nine-candle menorah, donated by a local Lubavitcher, is a religious symbol associated only with the celebration of Chanukah.

Not surprisingly, Lubavitch movement spokesman Krinsky presented a different interpretation. He said the "Establishment Clause means ... that the government cannot establish a specific religion and recognize a specific religion as a state religion, but at the same time the freedom of religion does not mean the freedom from religion, which means that everyone can practice their religion freely."

As for the menorah, Krinsky said that it symbolized Chanukah, a holiday with "a universal message of freedom ... It's not indigenous only to Judaism to have the victory of right over might. To say that it is solely religious and has no secular relevance at all is foolish."

### Defends The Creche And Menorah

Allegheny County Assistant Solicitor David McTiernan and Pittsburgh Deputy Solicitor George Specter defended the creche and menorah, respectively, with the Lynch case. Specter added that Lubavitch representatives "urged us to adopt the position that the overall display is seasonal ..."

In Los Angeles, California Superior Court Judge Robert O'Brien rejected a citizen's request December 18 to bar the display of a menorah in the rotunda of City Hall. Moreover, attorney Marc

Stern of the American Jewish Congress, which filed an amicus brief in the case, said the judge ruled that the Constitution doesn't require the purging of religious symbols from public spaces.

The AJCongress side had better luck in Des Moines, Iowa. Federal District Judge Harold Vior turned down a request for a court order sought by Lubavitch that would have allowed a menorah to be placed on the grounds of the State Capitol. The State Attorney General had issued an informal opinion that the display would be unconstitutional, Stern said.

In Eighth Circuit Federal Court Wednesday, Lubavitch lost an appeal of Vior's decision. Krinsky said Des Moines Lubavitchers are considering alternatives, such as displaying the menorah in other sites or erecting it on State Capitol grounds for several hours each non-Sabbath night of Chanukah, and then dismantling it.

### Litigation Draws Criticism

All of this litigation during the Christmas season has drawn criticism from some ideological allies of AJCongress, who worry about fostering societal ill will. Stern said he understood that argument, and that it had been the "prevailing wisdom for years" to avoid the lawsuits during this season.

But he said that after Christmas, the plaintiffs run the risk of having their case called irrelevant. "Next year, who knows what will happen?" he asked. "The only sure time to litigate is when the creche or the menorah is up." And he said litigation is the only way to protest these displays.

### Blood Test For Tay-Sachs

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## PHDS Students Honor Dr. King



The sixth grade class of the Providence Hebrew Day School honored the late Martin Luther King with a special assembly. The production, under the direction of Mrs. Denise Kavanagh, consisted of selected readings and poems. Special posters, commemorating King's life, had been made by the students in their art class and were on display during the assembly. Following the presentation, Mrs. Kavanagh led a discussion with the students in the audience about King's life and his principles.

## Camp JORI

Registration is now open for the 1987 summer season at Camp JORI, the only Jewish overnight camp in Rhode Island.

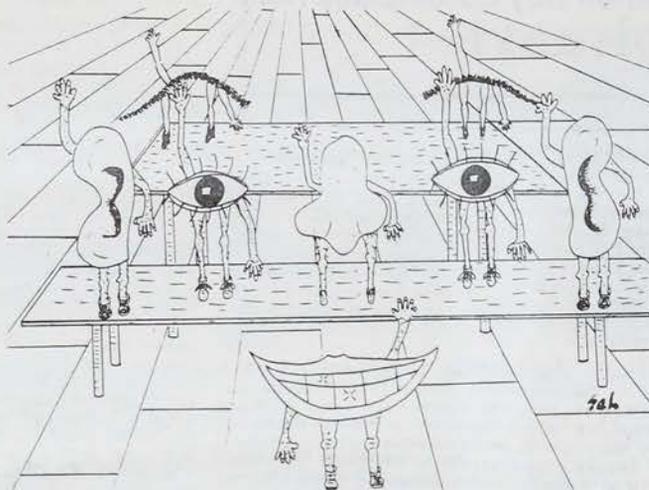
The camp will be celebrating its 50th year of operation on its 13.5 acres on Point Judith in Narragansett.

For the past several seasons, Camp JORI has had long waiting lists and has had to disappoint some families. For that reason, campers and their siblings have been given the opportunity to register early and are given first preference.



## Saluettes

by Sal Guglielmino



"All Those In Favor Of Getting Together To Make A Face, Raise Your Right Hand!"

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## At JCC

Will 1987 be the year to lose a few pounds, to tone those muscles, to swim those laps?

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The three-story H & PE wing at the Center includes a 75 foot swimming pool that is four lanes wide. Water temperature is maintained at 85°.

The pool is equipped with a Nolan hydraulic lift which enables handicapped persons to be lifted safely and comfortably in and out of the water.

The spacious gym (98' x 60') has an official high-school size basketball court and a Uniturf playing surface which is excellent for jogging.

A regulation racquet ball/handball court is available for Center member's use by prior reservation.

Two fully-equipped exercise rooms are available for Center member's use. Available is both a Universal gym and floor equipment and free weights. Instruction in the use of equipment is provided by the H & PE staff.

The Center Health Club includes whirlpool tubs, saunas, special exercise equipment and rooms, wet steam room and massage service.

Designate 1987 as the year to work toward a healthful lifestyle. Call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800 for an individualized consultation or for further information.

## Jewish Unemployed

(continued from page 1)

manufacturing industries that employ many production workers and a large number of middle-level managers, to service enterprises that require information processors and other white-collar employees.

According to Labor Department statistics, the number of jobs in New York City reached a 12-year-high of 3.5 million in 1985, largely because of growth in such fields as finance, insurance, communications, and international trade. By contrast, manufacturing jobs declined by 18 percent between 1981 and 1985. Such changes have serious social and economic implications, Magaliff said. Many of the manufacturing jobs lost, including those in the garment and jewelry industries, had traditionally provided entry-level work for untrained people.

"People need more training these days, even for low-level office jobs," she said. Many entry level clerical positions require word-processing and other advanced skills. Even years after the trend was recognized, she said, employers still have trouble finding people with the skills now needed.

### Steps To Combat Jewish Unemployment

To take advantage of the continuing shortage of skilled employees, and to combat Jewish unemployment, UJA-Federation has allocated \$259,000 for the current fiscal year to the \$632,000 FECS Jewish Emergency Employment Program. Some 3,596 Jews from throughout the area take part in the program,

which includes career guidance, skills training, psychological counseling, and other assistance.

The clients include middle-level managers who lost their jobs when companies closed or relocated; heads of single-parent families; women returning to the work force; Russian immigrants; and recent college graduates.



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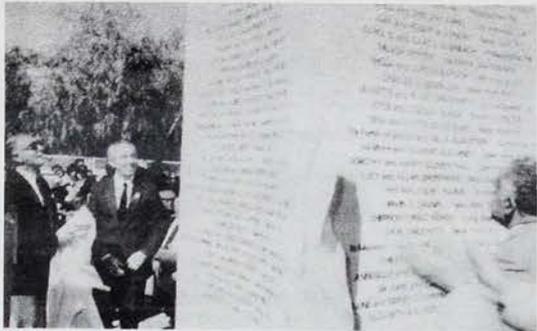
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## Ben-Gurion Day Ceremonies Held



**BEN-GURION CENTENNIAL FELLOWS WALL UNVEILED** — Shimon Peres, Israel's Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, and Robert H. Arnov, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University, admire the Centennial Wall bearing the names of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Fellows near David Ben-Gurion's gravesite in Sde Boker. Mr. Peres unveiled the wall during dedication ceremonies highlighting the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Centennial Mission to Israel.

Beersheva — Over 100 people from the United States, Canada, Belgium, France, England, South Africa, Spain and Australia participated in Ben-Gurion University's mission to Israel celebrating the David Ben-Gurion Centennial. The focus of the 10-day mission was to honor the 100 David Ben-Gurion Centennial Fellows from all over the world who generously contributed to the Centennial Endowment Fund established by the University to further David Ben-Gurion's dream of developing the Negev.

Celebrated author Marek Halter (*The Book of Abraham*) and three Centennial Fellows laid a wreath on the graves of David and Paula Ben-Gurion at the December 8th Ben-Gurion Day memorial ceremony at Sde Boker.

The highlight of the day followed when the mission participants, together with the Cabinet Ministers, members of the Diplomatic Corps and distinguished guests attended the ceremonial unveiling of the David Ben-Gurion Centennial Pillars on the grounds of the former Ben-Gurion Memorial Library, adjacent to the gravesite. The pillars, on which are engraved the names of all of the Centennial Fellows, were unveiled by the President of Israel Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Representing the University were Chairman of the Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University Robert H. Arnov and Chairman of the Ben-Gurion Foundation in Great Britain

Hyman Kreitman.

Mr. Peres spoke to the group, including the Centennial Fellows, of the vital importance of the Negev for the future of Israel and of his appreciation of the generosity and foresight of those who had contributed to the fulfilling of David Ben-Gurion's vision.

Other mission highlights included a reception at the residence of the President of Israel and a festive dinner at the Knesset. In a memorable award ceremony, Senator Edward M. Kennedy was presented with an honorary doctorate from Ben-Gurion University. In his acceptance speech, Senator Kennedy applauded BGU's "extraordinary record of excellence, scholarship, truth and commitment to the cause of Israel."

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev was established in 1969 to further David Ben-Gurion's dream of an institution of higher education in the southern region that is 60 percent of the land of Israel. The University is distinguished worldwide for its pioneering work in desert agriculture, its outreach programs in Negev development towns, and its community oriented Medical School.

The University is supported in the United States through American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev with local offices for New England at 132 Ipswich St., Boston, MA 02215. For more information call Bob Bernstein at 401-728-3600.

by Yosef Gershman

Today is Saturday, the equivalent of Sunday where you are. Not only in the sense of their being locally-accepted days of respite - from - work - for - purposes - of - reflection - and - nourishment - of - the - soul; also, the similarity for me lies in the peculiar way in which my longing for bagels and classical music surfaces at about 9 a.m. and I feel compelled to brew fresh coffee to serve with real cream to my overnight guest or the brunchtime visitors who'll soon be sharing my repast and trading sections of the Sunday *New York Times* (in my case now — last Sunday's).

The day (whatever you want to call it) delivered a rude jolt — at 6:30 a.m. — because I forgot to turn off the damned "alarm set" button last night. I'd gotten up with the sun yesterday in order to go to work at my friend's grocery store. Friday is a big day for him, and I'm often available for the purposes of being rude and misleading to his customers. As it happened, he didn't need me.

I didn't find that out, however, when I called him at 6:40 a.m. to inquire if he could make use of my hands to slice cheese and pastrami. I use the left hand for milchig and the right for fleishig, for your information, washing meticulously afterward in 213°F water for 10 minutes or until the epidermal layer withers and molts, which usually happens first. That keeps the kashrut inspector off my back (which is very fortunate, since the guy chisels a half-kilo of salami from every grocer he visits and, as a result, he sports a midsection that makes Santa Claus look, by comparison, like "The Thin Man.")

I was using my last (do you remember where we were before all the punctuation?) — my very last — pay phone token in the public squawker down the street. The token (which is analogous to the U.S. dime if you're fortunate enough to live in one of the diminishing number of American cities where 10 cents will still buy a local call) fell into the cashbox as soon as Leon answered — and I was cut-off just as promptly. Since I couldn't very well take the chance of leaving my friend in the soup (in which he surely would have drowned, given his enormous stock of the stuff — hint: try the instant cream of asparagus), I set out for the bus stop to catch the first of two public conveyances that would carry me swiftly (well...) to my destination: Leon's store,

near Tel Aviv mayor "Chich" Lahat's house, in an area that (coincidentally) sports the best-swept streets in the city.

As reported many parenthetically ago, he didn't need me. I was somewhat (and understandably, I think) upset by this turn of events. However, I didn't want to show it, for it wasn't anyone's fault, really; so, I just hung around and depleted his stock of jelly donuts.

The reality of today's seeming like Sunday (if I may return to my original premise for a moment) isn't limited to my awakened taste for bagels and cream cheese, though. And the seemingly innocuous reference to Santa Claus (back there somewhere) wasn't so casual, either, as there is a definite and irrefutable link between Saint Nick and my Saturday — for — Sunday disorientation.

From the aural, I move on to the visually offensive leanings of this town's citizenry toward teachings and practices abhorrent to the Judaic tradition. A while back, for example, scarcely a bus shelter could be found that wasn't plastered with a snazzy ad for the "...multi-million dollar movie 'Santa Claus,' with Dudley Moore." All over town the kids were tugging at mommys' leather pants, begging to be taken to the

cinema for a glimpse of Santa's workshop and reindeer fleet. This we need in the Jewish State?

It wasn't even a Golan-Globus production.

There's more, too, but this isn't the proper forum for getting that ugly. Try me at 3 a.m. on Shabbat, when the drunks (Jewish drunk-drivers?) are introducing their cars to lightpoles, or later in the day, after the neighbor who quietly asks one of the local nice Jewish boys to switch off his muffler-less motorcycle (they're the rage here) for just a little while longer is met with "What's it to you?" and the universal finger salute; or on Yom Kippur, when Jewish four-year olds are thundering along the streets (at their parent's sides) on their "Big Wheels"-type tricycles and a kid of about 10 squares-off with father on the street and publicly curses (or denounces) him as the son of a whore. But now isn't the time of place...

That's why Saturday seems like Sunday in Bat Yam. Jewish is Christian. Gentile has become Jewish. And bagels notwithstanding, it's an awful feeling.

Former Rhode Islander Yosef Gershman is The R.I. Herald's Israel correspondent, currently based in Tel Aviv.



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