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HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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Hassenfeld, Winoker Appointed To Campaign Board Of U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum



Alan Hassenfeld

Miles Lerman, Chairman of the Museum's fundraising effort, "A Campaign to Remember," noted that Hassenfeld and Winoker "will be expanding the campaign's base of support in Rhode Island." According to Lerman, "support for 'A Campaign to Remember' is now more essential than ever. We will soon pour the concrete for the Museum, and into this concrete we will pour our souls, our pain, and our memory. Together, I am certain that we will succeed."

On the eve of his departure from office, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel flew in from Colorado to address the meeting. The Secretary, who has actively supported the museum throughout his term of office, told the leaders of the Campaign, "We dare not let ourselves forget what happened or we might miss the first steps a future tyrant could take on the road to genocide. We serve God by remembering the Holocaust." As the Museum is being built on land donated by the Federal government, the Secretary has had oversight responsibility over the project. Secretary Hodel's final approval of the museum design in the fall of 1988 cleared the way for the commencement of construction.

On October 5, 1988, President Ronald Reagan, Honorary Chairman of the Campaign, dedicated the Museum's cornerstone. Preliminary excavation of the site, which is adjacent to the National Mall and only 400 yards from the Washington Monument, is now complete. Construction of the 225,000 square foot Museum is scheduled to begin this spring.

Two Rhode Island business and philanthropic leaders were appointed to the National Campaign Board of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. They are Alan Hassenfeld, President, Hasbro, Inc., Pawtucket; and James Winoker, President, B.B. Greenberg Co., Providence. The Board held its first meeting at the State Department in Washington, D.C. on January 11.

Hassenfeld and Winoker will join other prominent Americans from across the country to raise \$90 million from private sources to build, equip and endow the museum. To date, \$57 million has been raised, including 21 Founders' gifts of \$1 million or more. The campaign's 1989 goal is to raise an additional \$35 million.

The Museum is designed by award-winning architect James I. Freed, senior partner in I.M. Pei and Partners. Freed himself escaped the Nazis when his family fled their home in Essen, Germany in 1939. Holocaust-related documents and artifacts are being donated to the Museum in growing numbers. The museum's



James Winoker

permanent exhibition is in the preliminary design stage.

When it opens in 1992, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will serve as this country's only National museum dedicated to remembering the victims of the Holocaust and to ensuring that its evils are never forgotten or denied.

Thai Student At New England Academy Of Torah

by Barbara Szenes for PHDS/NEAT

With the enrollment this year of Abby Borisute of Thailand, Batsheva Butler from South Africa who joins her brother, Avigdor, who began school here last year, and Akiva Glick from Montreal, Canada, the New England Academy of Torah (high school division of the Providence Hebrew Day School) is now hosting four international students. The highest previous number was two with students from South Africa and Israel last year.

The student who comes the farthest distance is clearly Abigail Borisute who was born in Bangkok, Thailand fifteen years ago and is a Thai citizen. Her father, a surgeon from China, and her mother, who was born in the Bronx and who, Abby says, retains her Bronx 'accent,' have made their home in Thailand for over twenty years, where they serve as president and financial director respectively of the Paolo Hospital in Bangkok.

Currently some 200 to 300 Jews are in Thailand, the majority in Bangkok. Abby notes that the number keeps changing as most are only temporary while they work in the flourishing gem business. Since the majority of the Jews who are in Thailand are Persian Jews, services are Persian-style and a dinner and lunch follow the evening and morning services for Shabbat. Since Abby's mother has been baking the challoh for these dinners, she is popularly known as the "bread lady," and visitors and tourists often call on her as such.

While there is 'Jewish life' in Bangkok where they are able to



Abby Borisute

have a minyan almost daily and they have a large building to house a community hall, a shul and a top floor with bedrooms and classrooms, it is difficult to get a Jewish education there. Thus the six Borisute children have all had to leave home at an early age to pursue their Jewish Studies. Abby, as the youngest, is able to be very matter-of-fact about leaving Thailand at the start of fifth grade to go to a Jewish Boarding school in Oxfordshire, England. With her brothers and sisters at the school ahead of her and some still there with her and another Jewish family also sending their children there from Thailand, it was a kind of group adventure that was part of growing up.

When the school in England recently changed emphasis and became less Jewishly oriented, Abby needed to find a new school. She flew from England last winter and visited several schools, choosing NEAT. After having

(continued on page 15)

New England Academy Of Torah Salutes Its Student Scholars

Academic excellence has always been as much a tradition at the New England Academy of Torah as the emphasis on Jewish values.

This year, the New England Academy of Torah furnished proof of both by inducting six students into the National Honor Society. The new members are eleventh graders Rachel Max and Shlomit Michaels, both from West Hartford, Ct., Leat Holtzman from Providence, and Michelle Millunchick from Jacksonville, Fla., tenth grader Shifra Jakubowicz from Providence, and twelfth grader Yosef Max from West Hartford.

In addition to the six new members of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Susan Dillon, Educational Coordinator for the New England Academy of Torah High School, announced that Alan Garfinkel has been named as a Commended Scholar by National Merit Scholarship Corp for his superior performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

According to Mrs. Dillon, the National Honor Society students were chosen for their ability to meet four strict criteria: Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character.

A committee of five high school faculty members selected potential candidates for the honor. To qualify, each student needed to maintain a B Plus average in both Judaic and Secular studies. Each student also had to show outstanding personal character traits and leadership abilities.

Presently, the N.E.A.T. chapter of the National Honor Society con-

sists of ten students. More than twenty students have been inducted over the last two years; many of these students have graduated and are currently enrolled in some of the nation's most respected colleges and universities. Other students have gone on to further their Jewish education in Israel.

The purpose of honor society is to

(continued on page 15)



L to R: Leat Holtzman, Shlomit Michaels, Michelle Millunchick and Shifra Jakubowicz.

Jewish Programming Begins On Rhode Island Cable

Finally, after many years of inquiry there will be weekly Jewish programming on Rhode Island cable television stations. Exciting stories about Jewish communities in the United States, Israel, and around the world will be highlighted as will special projects that reach out to different communities. Periodically local Jewish programming will also be produced and aired on these stations. The programming is modern and stimulating and presented in a fast-paced format.

Jewish Programming On Interconnect Channels

Channel 49 in every city except those served by Heritage Cable (Lincoln, Woonsocket).
 Heritage Cable station 57.

Air Times

Thursday evenings 7 p.m., Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.

Kay Kaplan, coordinator of the Cable Television Project, has been previewing programming from around the country and is choosing the best and most interesting programs to place on television stations. "We have been working a long time to obtain regular Jewish programming on local stations and I am thrilled that we have finally done it," stated Doris McGarry, Communications Task Force Chairman of the Community Relations Council. Together, Doris and Kay have worked on behalf of the Jewish Community Relations Council with the local cable stations and national organizations to provide this community service. "Cable television is a community asset that is still not yet fully utilized," states Kay Kaplan. From this time forth, twice a week there will be Jewish Programming focusing on cultural, historical, and political issues affecting the world Jewish community.

For further information about specific programming contact the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at 421-4111.

Local News

JCCRI

Yiddish Club

The Yiddish Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will meet on Tuesday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 28 at 2 p.m.

The club meets on alternate Tuesdays for conversation, readings and discussions. The group also plans special programs featuring Yiddish readings, films, music, food and always, opportunities for socializing. Fluency in Yiddish is not a prerequisite.

For further information, please call Lisa Goodman at 861-8800.

Pawtucket Arts Council Juried Show in Gallery 401

The Pawtucket Arts Council will be presenting a juried show of its member artists at the Jewish Community Center's Gallery 401. The show runs from February 19 through March 17, 1989. An opening reception will be held at Gallery 401 on Sunday, February 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. This reception is free and open to the public. Gallery 401 is located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The exhibit can be viewed through March 17, Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 9 pm, Friday 9 am to 4 pm, and Sunday 9 am to 5 pm.

The show, which includes watercolor and oil paintings, photography and sculpture, is being juried by the Gallery 401 Operating Committee. The Pawtucket Arts Council, a statewide resource for artists and art enthusiasts, has artist members who work in a wide variety of media. For more information about this exhibit and other upcoming events contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 725-1151.

JCCRI February Vacation Camp Registration

Games, field trips and fun await children during their school vacation at the February Vacation Camp offered at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The camp will run from Monday, February 20 through Saturday, February 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program includes special events, trips, swim and gym activities and more. Children in grades K through 3 will enjoy aerobics, jump rope, crafts, a visit to Rochambeau Library, a visit to the Pawtucket Children's Museum Theatre, puppet show and theatre games. The older group will make tie dyed T-shirts, go rollerskating, tour the Channel 36 television station, have a magic show, play

Win, Lose or Draw games, and make their own brownie sundaes. Both groups will take a winter hay ride and visit the Scituate Carriage Works. A daily snack will be provided. Campers are asked to bring a dairy lunch, bathing suit and towel.

The cost is \$20 for JCCRI members and \$40 for non-members. Extended Day is also available for those requiring early arrival, for an extra \$2 per day, and late departure for an additional \$4 per day for members. Non-member fees for extended days are double the member fees. A 20 percent discount is offered for the second and third children in the same family.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, February 15; enrollment is limited. For children in grades K through 3, contact Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800. For children in grades 4 through 8 contact Michele Bram at the same number.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, February 10 - Five Days in Adar I. Candlelighting is by 4:52 p.m.

Saturday, February 11 - Six days in Adar I. Reading in the Torah P'Terumah. Morning services are at 8:30 a.m. Kiddush follows immediately. Minchah services are at 4:45 p.m. The Third Meal follows after Minchah-Zemirotis (songs) as usual. The Sabbath concludes at 5:53 p.m. Havdalah will be at 6:10 p.m.

Sunday, February 12 - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m. Coffee and refreshments follow as usual. Minchah service for the entire week is at 4:50 p.m. Monday and Thursday services are at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday services are at 6:45 a.m.

Purim is fast approaching and the synagogue committee will be sending out our annual raffle tickets. Please check your calendar to be sure you join everyone for the drawing and party.

Congregation Ohave Sholam

Our congregation on East Ave. has also become part of the Young Israel movement which is an affiliation of hundreds of Orthodox synagogues in North America and Israel.

This Friday evening services begin at 5 p.m. On Shabbat morning services begin at 9 a.m. There is a junior congregation for your children during this time. A Kiddush will be served after services.

Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 4:15 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:55 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv will be at 5:50 p.m. Havdalah will be at 6 p.m.

This Saturday evening, February 11, the Couples Club will be sponsoring a game night to be held at our congregation at 8 p.m. All couples are invited to bring board games and join our group. Refreshments will be served.

The schedule of services for the following week is as follows:

Morning - Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evening - 5:05 p.m. when possible.

Rabbi Jacobs is willing to train any Jewish boy for Bar Mitzvah. For information, call the Rabbi at 724-3552.

Temple Am David

Advocate For Conservative Judaism In Israel To Be Scholar-In-Residence At Am David

Rabbi Michael A. Monson, Executive Vice President of the Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel, has been selected as scholar-in-residence for 5749 at Temple Am David. He will be visiting the Temple on the Shabbat of Feb. 24 and 25.

The Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel is charged with responsibility of raising funds and acting as advocate for the varied institutions of the MASORTI (Conservative) movement in Israel, which comprises some 40 synagogues, a Ramah camping and education network, Kibbutz Hanaton, Moshav Shorashim, the Tali School Enrichment Program, the Beit Midrash Rabbinical School for Israelis, the NOAM Youth Movement, and the Agron Center for worldwide Conservative Judaism.

The Foundation also plays a leading role in advocating religious pluralism in the Jewish state and has actively campaigned against any proposed change in Israel's Law of Return.

During the Scholar-in-Residence weekend, Rabbi Monson will be speaking from the pulpit and conducting workshops concerning the historical importance and centrality of the Land of Israel to the Jewish people, and the crucial importance of encouraging religious pluralism in the modern Jewish state.

Friday evening services on Feb. 24 begin at 6:15 p.m. and will be followed by dinner and a dialogue with Rabbi Monson. Saturday morning services commence at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by light lunch. In the afternoon, Rabbi Monson and Am David spiritual leader Rabbi H. Scott White will conduct workshops on the weekend's theme.

Am David President Paul Feinstein said, "Even though the troubling prospect of a revision in Israel's Law of Return has temporarily abated, we must continue to encourage religious pluralism in the Jewish state."

"Rabbi Monson's visit as our Scholar-in-Residence represents our commitment to supporting the ongoing efforts to maintain, and even enhance, those institutions in Israel which make it possible for Jews living there to express their Jewishness in the mode of their choice."

Prior to coming to the Foundation for Conservative Judaism in 1987, Rabbi Monson was associated with B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, which serve Jewish students on college campuses. Most recently, he served as the Executive Director of Hillel's Jewish Association for College Youth in New York City.

Rabbi Monson is a native Bostonian, and was graduated from Boston Latin School. He received his religious training at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, earning a Master of Hebrew Literature in 1967, and Rabbinical Ordination in 1969. He also studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Rabbi Monson is married to Dr. Rela Geffen Monson, and has two sons.

Am David Jr. Congregation Holds Outing

Members of the Temple's Junior Congregation who won attendance awards for the Fall Semester recently attended a Swim Party on Feb. 5 at New England Health and Racquet Club, 2191 Post Road.

Winners were Evan Bookbinder, Aviva Fink, Risa Paull, Tracy Tebbrow, Lydia Paull, Jason Forman, Sara Goldberg, Lyle Bookbinder, Jessica Cohen, David Scheraga, Heather Corin, Yael Efreom, Adam Smith, Seth Corin, Noah Sholes, Rose Borzelleri, Benjamin Blackman, Christine Borzelleri, Marc Sholes, Adam Shoes, David Paull, Joann Goldberg, Melissa Dress,

Shira Fink, and Nancy Sheraga. The Junior congregation is supervised by Cantor Steven Dress and Civia White.

Advisor Sought For Warwick USY

Warwick Chapter USY is seeking an adult advisor for its program. Candidates should have a strong Jewish background, be able to relate well with teenagers ages 13-18, and have several hours' weekly availability.

Those interested may contact Roberta Chernov, youth committee chairman, at 739-4542; Robert Silverman, interim coordinator at 738-8992, or Rabbi H. Scott White at 463-7944.

Cabaret Night With Deli on Feb. 25

Am David's Theatre Club will hold a Live Cabaret Show and Deli Supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Featured will be professional entertainers from the New England area, singing your favorite tunes by Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein and more.

New York style delicacies will be served on a made-to-order basis. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information, please call Sandy Gold at 737-2712.

Kadima Group Forming At Am David

All pre-Bar and -Bat Mitzvah youngsters are invited to get involved with Am David's newly formed Kadima group. Activities will be held one Sunday per month at the Temple, and promise to be loads of fun for everyone.

For further information, please contact Kadima coordinator Bleama Forman at 885-2559.

Temple Habonim

Ida Schmulowitz is currently exhibiting large landscape oil paintings at The Gallery of Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington. These works are painted on location at India Point Park in Providence. The show opens February 12 with a reception for the artist from 3-5 p.m. The show continues through March 31.

Ms. Schmulowitz graduated from RISD in '74. She has exhibited at Gallery One, Woods Gerry, Lenore Grey and was a guest lecturer in the RISD Artists Speak Series in '86.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 9-noon and 2-5 p.m., Friday and Sunday 9-noon. The public is invited to view the exhibit at the appointed hours or by special appointment.

Noted Rabbi And Counselor To Speak At URI

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, noted rabbi and counselor, will be speaking at the URI Hillel Foundation on Sunday, February 12. Rabbi Sky, who has been an ordained rabbi for 39 years, has been the spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Portland, Maine for the last 28 years. During the last eight years, Rabbi Sky has begun to counsel other clergymen, using the philosophy and techniques of the Swiss Psychologist Carl Jung. He was recently featured in the January 15th edition of *The New York Times*.

Rabbi Sky will be speaking on the need for us to search for our true identities, apart from the influence of friends, families, peers and society. He will also discuss his own search and how he has come to counsel other clergy. His talk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Hillel House, which is located at 34 Lower College Road.

Rabbi Sky is a frequent visitor to South County as his daughter is Rina Sky Wolfgang, the Jewish Chaplain and the Director of the Hillel Foundation at URI.

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Picture Perfect Pets Raises \$450



Picture Perfect — Deacon Piper (second from right) accepts a check for \$450 on behalf of Volunteer Services for Animals to benefit his homeless friends throughout the state. Kneeling (l to r) are Bill Donnelly, owner of G.H. Photography; Lois Grayboys, executive director of Volunteer Services for Animals; Deacon Piper; and Jill Piper, practice manager of Povar Animal Hospital Ltd.

EAST PROVIDENCE — Animal Hospital, Ltd. and G.H. Volunteer Services for Animals (VSA) will start the new year off with an additional \$450 to provide veterinary care for the state's ill and injured homeless animals — thanks to the efforts of Povar

with a 5"x7" color photograph of themselves with their pets. Approximately half of each \$10 sitting fee was donated to VSA, with the remaining monies being used for film and processing.

The fund raiser was originally scheduled to be a one-day event, but when appointments started flooding in at 10-15 per day, Jill Piper, practice manager of Povar Animal Hospital, had to arrange for an additional day of shooting. "I immediately called Bill Donnelly at G.H. Photography," said Piper. "And he was more than willing to donate more of his time to set up his studio at the hospital the following week to accommodate the additional requests."

More than 90 pet owners from 16 cities and towns throughout the state participated in the fund raiser. Cats, dogs, birds — and even a 10 lb. rabbit — all took their turn to show off their groomed coats, ruffled feathers and a twitching nose in front of the camera.

"This is just magnificent," said Lois Grayboys, executive director of Volunteer Services for Animals. "VSA receives no municipal, state or federal funding, so we rely heavily on private donations such as this."

"I can't give enough credit to the selfless participation and efficient planning by the staffs at both Povar Animal Hospital and G.H. Photography," added Grayboys.

Povar Animal Hospital, a charter member of the American Animal Hospital Association, was established in 1939 and provides a full range of medical services for companion animals.

Worcester Mikvah Association Dinner

Rabbi Sholom M. Weisenberg, President of the Worcester Mikvah Association, announced this week that a dinner in honor of the Worcester Mikvah will be held Sunday, Feb. 12, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. at the Yeshiva Academy, 22 Newton Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Highlighting the event will be a testimonial to the first President of the Mikvah Association, Oscar Kazarnovsky, who played a major role in the construction of the new

Mikvah.

Guest of honor will be one of America's foremost Rabbinic leaders, Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, past President of the Rabbinical Council of America and President of Poale Agudath Israel.

Rabbi Schonfeld is the spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills, Queens, New York.

For information and reservations call Dr. Moshe Helmus at 508-792-0872.

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PHDS

Chava Shafran Wins Spelling Bee

Chava Shafran, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Avi Shafran and a fourth grade student at the Providence Hebrew Day School, won the statewide private school spelling bee competition held January 30 at Wheeler School for children in grades 4 through 6. She will now represent the private schools at the State Bee which will take place Sunday, March 12.

Other finalists at the Providence Hebrew Day School were: Grade 4 — Chava Shafran, Aviva Jakubowicz. Grade 5 — Ari Akerstein, Shaul Fiesod. Grade 6 — Kayla Pliskin, Uriel Schafer.

Ophira Krakowski Wins Geography Bee

Ophira Krakowski, an 8th grade student at Providence Hebrew Day School, won the school's geography Bee on Thursday, January 25 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level Bee, where students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the new National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the Society's magazine for children.

The Bee was kicked off the week of January 9 in thousands of schools around the United States and in four territories. The school winners, including Ophira, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state Bee April 7.

The National Geographic Society will fly all first-place winners from the state Bees, along with their teacher escorts, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 and 19. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

The Bee featured questions on the broad subject of geography — the study of the earth and its inhabitants. All of the questions could be answered with a word or a simple phrase.

South Area SSDS

The South Area Solomon Schechter School will be hosting a series of informational meetings with representatives of the school and area rabbis. These meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, at Temple Beth Am, 871 North Main St., Randolph; Monday, February 13, at Temple Israel, 125 Pond St., Sharon; and Tuesday, February 14, at Temple Beth Abraham, 1301 Washington St., Canton. All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

The South Area Schechter will be opening in September 1989 with a Kindergarten and grades 1 and 2. One grade will be added each year through the eighth grade. For more information, call Doreen Kriegl at 784-5120.

National Council Of Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women presents The Plight of the Homeless in Rhode Island.

Workshop I: The Many Faces of the Homeless with Linda Barden, Director, Interim House Shelter, and Jeff Gross, Coalition for the Homeless, Providence Center. Who are the homeless? Why are their numbers increasing? Are they necessarily out of work or mentally ill? Tuesday, February 14 at the home of Lynn Markoff, 70 Westford Road, Providence.

Workshop II: Low-Income Housing Dilemma with Dominique Gregoire, Housing Director, Office of Intergovernmental Relations for Rhode Island. Tuesday, March 7 at the home of Jill Cohen, 411 Rochambeau Avenue, Providence.

Workshop III: Children of the Homeless with Linda Barden, Director, Interim House Shelter. How can we meet the needs of homeless children in R.I.? Can they have a normal childhood? Where do they attend school? Tuesday, April 18 at the home of Hazel Grossman, 70 Harwich Road, Providence.

Join Us — Bring Friends — Be Informed. All meetings: Coffee at 9:30 a.m., program at 10 a.m. RSVP: Kay Kaplan 942-5807 or Barbara Coen 884-7771.

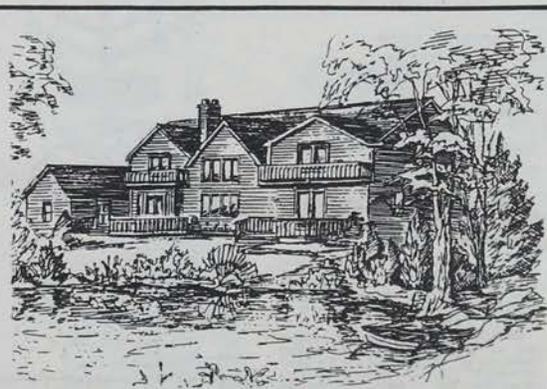
Azorean Synagogue Restoration Update

At the annual meeting of the Azorean Synagogue Restoration Corporation, outgoing president Aaron Mittleman announced the new officers for 1989-1990. Serving as co-chairmen will be Dr. Robert P. Waxler, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Mr. Peter Calvet, executive director of the Portuguese Cultural Foundation located in Providence, Rhode Island. The clerk of the corporation will be Ms. Paula Raposa, executive director of Ser/Jobs for Progress and current president of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce. Elected as treasurer was Mr. Norman Zalkind, special assistant to the president at SMU.

After its recent gala dinner and dance, the corporation under its new leadership, now intends to pursue funding through grant proposals to major foundations. According to Dean Waxler, the focus for the project will now be on telling the story of Portuguese-Jewish relations to as many people as possible. In addition, the committee will begin to pursue vigorously the research end of this project. In February, for example, the committee plans to make an important presentation of this story of five hundred years of Azorean-Jewish relations to a sephardic congregation in New York City.

The Azorean-Jewish connection was also mentioned at a recent conference in Lisbon sponsored by the Strategic and International Studies Institute. In a paper presented at the conference, Mr. Peter Calvet said: "The incipient project, initiated in the U.S., of restoring a Jewish synagogue in the Azores in order to establish a center for Jewish studies there, is far reaching in that it will be one of the few attempts at a multi-lateral cultural project."

Both Dr. Waxler and Mr. Calvet agree that a project of this type is not only a powerful symbol, but can serve to forge relationships that serve the interest of all parties concerned.



Swanholm Farms

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Set on 2 acres bordering small pond, this 3,200 sq. ft. new Contemporary has 3-4 bedrooms; 3½ baths; central air; security; central vac; 3 car garage; laundry room; 2 story entry; vaulted ceilings; skylights; 4 decks; master suite on 1st level with whirlpool bath and atrium door to deck; designer kitchen; 3 walk-in closets; breakfast room; marble fireplace; 2x6 construction; formal living and dining rooms and wet bar; most of all lots of glass to view the peaceful outdoors all day long ... \$300's.



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Opinion

First Yahrzeit of Rebbetzin Chaya Moussia Schneerson, Wife of Lubavitcher Rebbe, Marked World-Wide

NEW YORK — (LNS) The first yahrzeit marking the passing of Rebbetzin Chaya Moussia Schneerson, late wife of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, was marked in hundreds of communities around the world, on Saturday, the 22nd of the Jewish month of Shvat, January 28.

Thousands of guests from all around the world converged on Lubavitch World Headquarters for the weekend. They were joined by hundreds of Lubavitch emissaries, men and women from communities all over the world, to be with the Rebbe during this first yahrzeit, and to take part in various functions in her memory.

Since her passing, one year ago, Lubavitch institutions around the globe have established a host of new institutions and programs in her memory. Hundreds of infant girls born during the past year have been given her name.

The Lubavitch girls school network known as "Beth Rivkah," has in many communities dedicated new wings in her memory. The main school in Brooklyn is currently building a spacious, modern school complex, the Chaya Moussia Campus, which will provide up-to-date educational and recreational facilities for girls from kindergarten through seminary.

Rebbetzin Chaya Moussia Schneerson was an exceptionally brilliant and erudite woman. She carried the mantle of her revered and exalted position in a most humble and unpretentious fashion.

Her striking regal bearing, her gentle sense of humor, and her compassionate, considerate and sensitive manner, endeared her to all. She remains unforgettable by all who knew her.

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Harmonizing

by Jeff Rubin

It was an unusual scene at the Israeli embassy that night. In a city divided by race, class and profession, the room was packed with a rare cross section of Washington residents: rich and poor, black and white, Jew and Gentile, diplomats, congressmen and blue collar workers.

At one point, the A.M.E. choir which provided accompaniment asked the audience to join hands and sing "We Shall Overcome." A Jewish man in his early twenties remarked that this was the first time he had ever sung the anthem of the civil rights movement.

The echoes of the golden age of the civil rights movement are growing fainter and fainter. For the generation of young Americans now entering the work force, segregation and freedom riders are a matter of history, not memory. And that history has become almost mythic, with its own pantheon of heroes and martyrs.

The embassy gathering, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, was dedicated to the memory of one of those martyrs, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and to honoring two local activists in the struggle for equal rights, Althea Simmons and William Taylor. It was meant also to remind participants of the long-standing partnership between blacks and Jews in that struggle.

In his speech to the gathering, Rep. Floyd Flake (D-N.Y.) invoked the names Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner: the three young civil rights workers, two Jews and a black, who were killed in Philadelphia, Miss. in 1964 and whose story provided the kernel for the movie *Mississippi Burning*.

By recalling the golden days of cooperation, participants skipped over 25 years of growing

disengagement between the two communities. So much has changed over the last generation: de jure segregation has been outlawed; blacks and Jews often live in the same neighborhoods, attend the same schools, work in the same companies. But as the communities have lived in closer proximity frictions have erupted as well.

Most recently the emergence of Rev. Jesse Jackson as leader of the black community has had a polarizing influence. Jackson has taken pains in the last two years to reach out to the Jewish community, but it is hard for many Jews to forget his failure to repudiate the support of the anti-Semitic Louis Farrakhan; his slander of Jews as "Hymies"; the \$10,000 check his Operation PUSH accepted from the government of Libya; or his 1979 embrace of Yasir Arafat.

Last summer at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, members of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition pushed for a platform resolution favoring the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, an idea anathema to mainstream American Jewry. Jackson recently reiterated his support for a Palestinian Arab state in a letter to the president of the Palestine National Council: "I have long supported a mutual recognition policy that affirms the Palestinian right to self-determination and statehood and the right of Israel to security within internationally recognized borders."

For the vast majority of American Jews, support for a Palestinian Arab state is not just a foreign policy matter; it strikes at the heart of contemporary Jewish consciousness by threatening Israel's existence. For the leader of the black community to support such a concept was particularly painful to American Jews.

But recent differences have not ruptured relations between the two communities. Far from it. Black-Jewish dialogue continues around the country. In Congress, the Black Caucus and Jewish members work closely together and vote along the same lines.

Internationally, Israel continues to provide assistance to the nations of black Africa and to improve relations. Kenya is only the latest African country to reestablish relations with the Jewish state; its ambassador attended the embassy ceremony. Jerusalem has angered the government of South Africa by reducing contracts with Pretoria and expanding ties with the country's black majority. Meanwhile, Arab nations continue to supply South Africa with oil. And U.S. officials fear that Libya, patron of Louis Farrakhan, may be targeting the strife-ridden nations of black Africa as a market for its chemical weapons industry.

Jews and blacks marched together and shed blood together; they continue to work together today. And by cooperating in the spirit of the Goodmans, Chanays and Schwerners, a new generation may be learning to sing together once again.



Candlelighting

February 10, 1989

4:54 p.m.

Ethiopian Jewry: What Remains To Be Accomplished

by Dr. Graenum Berger and Susan Pollack Schechtman

Little more than three years ago, Ethiopian Jews were front page news in the international press, adopted openly by Israel and the global Jewish community. The public was riveted by the dramatic airlifts from Sudan to Israel, the country of their millennial prayers. Yet today, few people realize that 10,000 Ethiopian Jews were left behind, some to be imprisoned, some to die, all to be severely affected by recurring cycles of hunger, persecution and civil war in northwestern Ethiopia.

A Mistaken Impression

During the months of November 1984-January 1985 and in March 1985, plane loads of Ethiopian Jews, 8,000 individuals, departed Sudanese refugee camps for a safe haven in Israel. They joined their 8,000 kinsman already there, some who had come surreptitiously from 1948 to 1977, usually in ones and twos, and others who had left sporadically and secretly from Sudan between 1977-1983. In the euphoria following the airlifts and the field day by the press publicizing the newest aliyah, the fact that several thousand Ethiopian Jews were missing was largely ignored. The new immigrants, weak in health, numbers and political savvy, did not know in 1985 how to press for those left behind to be rescued. The Sudanese government was overthrown in the spring of 1985 and the airlifts were never resumed.

When the dust had settled, those left behind startled Israel and world Jewish organizations with the news: There are still 10,000 Ethiopian Jews impatiently waiting and suffering in Ethiopia.

The Operation Moses airlift story has stimulated social studies, histories, dramas, oral documents, novels and children's books, and the focus has been on those rescued rather than those abandoned. At exhibitions and in the press, the handsome faces of Ethiopian Jews have become well known to audiences. But, since 1985, the story of those still in Ethiopia gets little attention. Israel and the Jewish World seem to be overwhelmed with other interests and agonies.

The Plight Of Those Left Behind

It is not commonly known, but Ethiopian Jews estimate that 7,500 of their numbers have died in Ethiopia and Sudan since 1974. Furthermore, few members of the general Jewish public realize that nearly every Ethiopian Jew in Israel has a first degree relative remaining in Ethiopia — a mother, father, brother, sister, child, husband or wife — longing to be rejoined with their family.

Ethiopia's economy is an unrelieved disaster. Whether political or due to nature, Ethiopia persists in having one of the lowest per capita incomes, lowest life longevity, one of the highest illiteracy rates and amongst the poorest medical facilities in the world. Once again, in July 1988, the U.N. Food & Agricultural Organization (FAO) declared Ethiopia the poorest nation on the planet. Frequent drought, chronic malnutrition and internal warfare beset all Ethiopians, making life difficult and tenuous.

For Jews, now numbering only 10,000 in a sea of 35 million Ethiopians, physical survival is compounded by ethnic survival. The Marxist military government prohibits the teaching of Hebrew, restricts religious services, limits access to Jewish villages by foreigners and forbids emigration. The government is widely reported to be transplanting hundreds of thousands of natives, in "revillagization projects." Ethiopian Jewish villages, which struggled for centuries to maintain existence and independence, are threatened with total destruction.

Young men are forcibly drafted into the army, almost never to return to their families. There are few Kohanim, priestly leaders, left in Ethiopia, and no one is being diligently trained to take on this leadership. The primary custodians and teachers of Jewish traditions are now forever lost. The people have been left with no chance of sustaining their ancient and rich Jewish heritage.

They are now truly only a fragment of a once-vibrant community. They have lost the critical mass necessary to survive as a community. There are no rich Jews among them, no business-trained Jews, no intermediary with government officials to assist in any way. Those left are mostly women, children and the elderly, and without exception they are the poorest of the poor.

No Jewish community has ever survived or recovered under such ominous conditions. And this one, despite its 3,000 year antiquity, cannot make it for even another decade.

Efforts, 1985-1988

Of the 17,500 Ethiopian Jews now in Israel, 16,000 made their way through the Sudan, with only 1,000 coming directly from Ethiopia. Five hundred have been born in Israel. Of those 1,000 coming straight out of Ethiopia, half were transported since the airlifts ended in 1985, and have been joined with their families in Israel.

More than 90% of these were reunited through the assistance of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ), without whose prodigious advocacy and direct efforts it is unlikely that these Jews would have been brought to Israel. This small organization has for nearly 15 years specialized in influencing U.S. and Israeli government policy on behalf of Ethiopian Jews, as well as directly aiding Ethiopian Jews in Sudan and Ethiopia, and finding ways to reunite them with their kinfolk in Israel. Until recent months, the AAEJ received little support from the organized American Jewish community.

For more than forty years, the organized community's opinion was that only quiet diplomacy would bring salvation to the Ethiopian Jews. Little happened. Minimal numbers arrived in Israel. It was not until after 1974, when unceasing pressure from the AAEJ and other grassroots groups was brought to bear on the Jewish establishment (undertaken largely within its confines but occasionally spilling over into the non-Jewish media), that larger numbers began to move. The issue was constantly presented to Jews in power who had the ability to change the fortunes of Ethiopia's Jews. They eventually responded, demonstrating that when Jews in high office are persuaded to act, they can achieve miracles in saving Jewish lives.

What Remains To Be Accomplished

Once again, the Jewish world claims that it is resorting to strenuous statesmanlike diplomacy to achieve the final exodus of Ethiopian Jewry. If so, the results since 1985 have been abysmal. The question is whether such overtures have been undertaken vigorously and persistently.

The only evidence is the facts. The numbers coming out of Ethiopia since 1985 are just over 500, the majority of those having been helped by the AAEJ, an independent organization that has never been considered "establishment."

Many senators and congressmen on Capitol Hill are puzzled by the lack of attention this issue seems to draw from the well-organized Jewish community.

Notice

The opinions presented on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this establishment.

Correction

Last week's opinion section contained a letter, "A Jew is a Jew is a . . ." This letter was written by Harry J. Kolodney of Pawtucket, R.I.

Dangerous Liaisons

by Michael Fink

Valentine's Day marks no place on a Jewish calendar. We wait for Purim to deal with the fortunes of love. Still, mid-February casts its seasonal spell of hope and light after chill and dark.

When I was in high school, an aunt used to inquire with a wink, "Well, have you found love?" I was a slip of a lad, yet not shy to pick up a phone or kiss a pretty girl goodnight. But in my day the actual fact of love was not taken lightly. In those days you had "dates." When it came to the existential event, I got a late start by current standards in clutching that ring at the merry-go-round of romance.

The girl who drew me in first and fast was A. Small, shapely, dark, sparkling as the stars, she was perfect for me then. I never lusted after Rowena, Rebecca was my style. Her Russian parents seemed to have knit her clothes and tailored her coats. We drank wine on Federal Hill. When I kissed those lips that I hoped to call mine, I thought of a local, ethnic combo of Gene Tierney and Judy Garland. Yet I felt I bored her a little, with my words and courtesies. A. Visited me once at Yale. A week later, my mom sent me a clipping of her engagement to

a quiet, nice-looking boy.

Yale was not coed when I was tucked away in my small chambers within thick walls and fortress moats. The entry resembled the archway to an armory, cobbled by the hoofs of knights on horseback. Iron gates swung shut behind you. To escape for a mug of ale or coffee, you walked round the corner to George and Harry's Bar. Only one young woman entered G&H. She was a grad student in the music school. Tiny and neat with round myopic eyes in horn rims, she wrapp'd up in a long scarf and wore on the brow of her dainty face a knit cap. But what's this? She set that cap for... me! We'd rendezvous under the elm behind the bio lab.

Affection is a game with bewildering rules. She came too close too soon. She would arrive at that entry gate and send along word she awaited. I got to sending roommates out to scout G&H to see if V was there. If so, I stayed in the rooms, hidden and huddled. Several years later, forlorn at a party in Manhattan with a roommate, I saw V in a shadowy corner. She took me back to her village apartment, a little jewelbox with multiple locks on the door. My aunt could ask that question again.

In the true center of the

universe, aptly named Providence, I settle at home and work at RISD. A transfer student came to school from Antioch. I took her out to show her the town. There was one kiss. She would not look at me in the corridors or speak to me for a full year. I have no idea why. At the end of second semester, she called me. It began. Z. looked like a tiny Gypsy, with low brows close set and tight over dark eyes. There was something vaguely unkempt about her, and even more in her studio. I took my baby nephew, in my arms, for a visit. He came from a bright, orderly household. The door opened: he burst into tears. Enormous canvasses with images of giant eyes staring madly from masses of unruly black curls, the paintings reeked of oils. On every surface stood large jars of dead flowers that had served as still lifes, now stalks of weeds sticking out at odd angles or dropping down in defeat. I knew Z. and I did not fit. I wasn't everyone's glass of tea. Not everyone was my saucer of sweetness either.

One long afternoon my phone rang, the black dial phone upstairs. I spotted at once the voice of A. now alone again. Could she drive down from a bordering state and have dinner? A lifetime after our prom we found what Garbo in *Ninotchka* called "our moment."

There were others of course. One day on Benefit Street a small person threw an icy snowball, hard, at me. That's how I knew she cared. On a summer's day I went sailing in the bay with a Yankee student. His tall sister was amused that I got seasick while she bounded over the main coping. It turned her on. Not on that day. Seasons later. I like the idea of passions steeping, like a proper tea or good coffee. Like wine or beer in the barrel.

Sartre called it "the impossible existence known as our lot in life." I call it simply "love." Our liaisons shape, in fact are our destiny. Love is who and what we are. I compare it to the unfolding of the human seasons, the growth of trees, the hatchings, displays and migrations of birds, our portion in the world.

Some adventurers climb up mountains or ski down them. Some folks like speed or distant travel. But by far the most dangerous game of all is love. You rise higher, you fall harder. You move farther away from where you

start. You risk everything. You encounter surprises pleasant and unpleasant. You develop and find your place in the sun and shade. Each face is imprinted upon your own. All the lyrics to all the love songs are true, Valentine's Day and every other day.

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Letters To The Editor

Thank You, Volunteers!

by Isaac Klausner

Teacher Stephen Andolfo and four students of his eighth-grade class decided to cheer up a former teacher who unexpectedly got very sick and retired. They planned to have lunch in the sick teacher's house. They came one day to the house with flowers, a special gift, and a Kosher (the teacher being Jewish) delicious lunch. Everyone enjoyed the party, the sick teacher was moved to tears.

Schools have usually been catalysts for involving students in Community Service, in teaching to give help to those who are in need, be it material or spiritual need. The involved student would sometimes become concerned and committed for life.

Recently, many schools started to require for graduation a certain number of hours done for Community Service, done outside the school day. The student gets involved in a project of a social nature. It demands only goodness of heart. The student shows his compassion, energy, and skill. His reward is a feeling "I was needed," smiles, and thanks.

Community Service should not be restricted to members of the Honor Society, but should be given to all of the graduating class.

O.S.E. Children Sought

In 1939, 150 Jewish children were rescued from Germany and Austria, and brought to France, where they were assigned to various children's homes operated by the O.S.E. They were later joined by the children of the "St. Louis." (These homes included Montmorency, Tourelles, Eaubonne, Montintin/Chevrettes, Brout-Vermet and Masgellier.) In 1941, three transports left France and travelled via Spain and Portugal to the United States. Of the children left behind in France, some escaped to Switzerland (later immigrating to the U.S. and Israel after the War), while many others perished in Nazi death camps.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center is seeking to locate individuals from the O.S.E. homes listed above for a reunion to take place in March. Please contact Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Associate Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90035.

Soviet Jewry Hotline

Despite the glitz of Gorbachev's glasnost, there are thousands of refuseniks still trapped in Russia today. According to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, many are denied exit because of the Kremlin's decree that applicants must receive notarized consent to their departure from parents who are not leaving. Often parents are too frightened to sign; some are too vindictive. Jews denied their right to leave in this manner call themselves "poor relatives."

A select list of these refuseniks, living in 11 Russian cities, to whom to write to offer hope and solidarity. "The Poor Relatives" is available free from the SSSJ at 210 West 91st Street, New York, N.Y. 10024; tel. (212) 799-8900.

Meanwhile, the SSSJ announced the operation of its Freedom Hotline, with recorded Soviet Jewry news updated weekly or more often when necessary. The Hotline is reached at (212) 799-8902 24 hours a day, except Shabbat and Jewish holidays.

Ten British Men Singled Out For Place In History By American Woman

An American woman who was saved from death during the Holocaust by ten British Prisoners of War has insured that their heroism will be recognized by generations to come. Hannah Sara Rigler, who directs food distribution to seniors and the homeless for the New York City Board of Education, shared her story with Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial Authority in Jerusalem, and the soldiers who rescued her over forty years ago have been recognized as Righteous among the Nations. Ceremonies culminating in the planting of a tree in their honor along the Avenue of the Righteous are planned for the early part of this year.

Yad Vashem's recognition coincided with a special program called "Hearts of Gold" produced by BBC TV documenting the dramatic circumstances of Hannah's escape from a Nazi death march in January of 1945. Twelve million viewers in Great Britain witnessed a surprise reunion between Mrs. Rigler and four of her saviors: Stan Wells,

Tommy Noble, George Hammond, and Roger Letchford. Two other POWs, Alan Edwards and Bill Keable, were not able to participate in the program. The remaining four soldiers, Bert Hambling, Bill Scruton, John Buckley, and Willie Fisher, have died.

Working as a slave laborer, Willie Fisher described the death march in a diary now in the possession of the Center for Holocaust Studies in Brooklyn, where Mrs. Rigler serves as Chairperson of the Board of Directors: "They came straggling through the bitter cold, about 300 of them, limping, dragging footsteps, slipping and falling, to rise and stagger under the blows of the guard — SS swine. Crying loudly for bread, screaming for food, 300 matted-haired, filthy objects that had once been Jewesses."

Escaping the line to find food for her mother and sister, Rigler was caught by a German guard. Miraculously, she broke through a row of Russian slave laborers who closed ranks to prevent the guard from pursuing her. Stan Wells found the sixteen-year-old girl, frozen and starving in a barn owned by a Nazi farmer. The men smuggled her into their camp, Stalag 20B in Gross-Golmkau, and hid her in a hay loft where they took turns feeding and caring for her. A few weeks later, the POWs were evacuated and had to leave their charge behind. After several narrow escapes, she was finally liberated by the advancing Russians.

The British soldiers had never looked for nor expected recognition for their kindness. George Hammond explained that, "It was just part of life. What else could we do?"

The decision of the POWs to help, according to Professor Yaffa Eliach, founder and volunteer director of the Center for Holocaust Studies, "is a testimony to man's capacity to remain human. They are among the few who defied the system, believing that tyranny can be challenged and the individual can make a difference."

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Social Events

Dr. Jeffrey Ross To Participate In Israel Program

Dr. Jeffrey Ross, a noted board certified Houston podiatrist and a Fellow of the American College of Foot Surgeons, was selected to participate in the American Physician Fellowship (APF) program in Israel for 1988. Dr. Ross worked as a volunteer at Hadassah University Hospital, Department of Orthopaedics, Ein Kerem and Har Tsolim.

Dr. Ross says: "This program will provide an opportunity for American College of Foot Surgeons members to experience a new dimension of podiatry in another part of the world. The intent of the program is to promote the profession of podiatry outside of the United States and create a dialogue and share experiences, medical knowledge and surgical skills to benefit the international community and the patients it treats."

He took part in a program started by Dr. Paul Scherer, chairman of the APF's podiatry

committee. It consists of a three-month rotation at Hadassah Hospital by visiting podiatrists.

Dr. Ross, a member of the Brotherhood of Congregation Emanu El, is also a member of the Young Leadership of the Jewish Federation and serves on sub-committees of the Community Relations Committee. He is also a member of the Bureau of Jewish Education's Pilgrimage Committee and the Jewish Community Center's Health and Fitness Committee. Dr. Ross is also a Master Mason.

He writes and lectures frequently for local and national publications and audiences. While in Israel, the podiatrist shared his knowledge and experience with his colleagues.

Dr. Ross is the grandson of Sadie Goldstein of Providence and the son of Irving Ross of Providence and the late Mrs. Irving Katz of Great Neck, N.Y.

Marks Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Marks of 365 Cole Ave., Providence announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Caya, on January 7, 1989 at Women & Infants Hospital, Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Marks of Providence. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks of 806 Main Street, Warren, R.I. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brami of Paris, France. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig. Baby Leah was welcomed home by her brother, Jonah.

Singers Announce Birth

Rabbi Shmuel and Reva Singer joyfully announce the birth of a daughter, Gila Sara, on January 17. Mazel Tov to big sister Tziporah and the proud grandparents Margaret and Joseph Singer of the Bronx, New York and Henny and Meyer Weiss of Brooklyn, New York. May Gila Sara be a source of nachas for her family and the Jewish people.

Providence Hadassah

Oranges From Israel

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

To order a case of the oranges call Selma Halpern at 272-6342. Delivery will be made in the Providence-Pawtucket area in March, or can be picked up. A case is \$25.

When you buy oranges from Israel your support helps to provide Israel with the finest, most expansive program of vocational education and guidance.



Solomon Schechter Day School Kindergarten teacher Fraidel Segal introduces her classes' Siyum celebration marking their completion of the book of Bereshit. Pictured are Noah Marwil and Michael Radparvar.

The Bird Who Had No Feathers A Kindergarten Story From The Students Of The Solomon Schechter Day School

"Once upon a time there was a bird who didn't have any feathers. He was very sad. He had to walk very fast. Every time he tried to fly, he fell.

He saw some other birds and asked them where they got their feathers. It took a lot of courage to ask those birds. But he knew if he didn't ask, he could never fly.

So first he asked the owl if he knew where to find some feathers. But he didn't know. He just said, "Hmm." Then he said to ask the fox. He might have some pottion.

He saw the fox. He thought the fox might eat him and then he

never would fly. He decided to ask him anyhow. So he did.

Now the fox said: "I'm forty-seven and I never would eat you. Try some of this orange pottion." It tasted like orange soda. This pottion made him very smart. It made him think of very smart things. He decided to get some glue, find some feathers and glue them on his body!

Then he had feathers like his friends and could fly."

This story, the culminating activity for a class unit on bird study, was a cooperative venture by the kindergarten at the Solomon Schechter Day School. Each child in Janet Miller's class suggested an element of the story, building on what had just been said before. Then they illustrated the story. The text and illustrations have been bound into one volume and is on display in the kindergarten classroom.

Hadassah Myrtle Wreath Luncheon

Fran Mendell, President of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, has announced that Charlotte Jacobson, an Honorary Vice President of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker at the region's Myrtle Wreath Lunch.

The annual Myrtle Wreath Lunch is held to honor new life members, life members and associates. Ellen Silverstein, of Pittsfield, is the Chairperson of this year's event which will be held at noon on Sunday, March 12, 1989 at the Sheraton-Worcester in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Jacobson, presently serving as Chairman of the Hadassah Travel Department, was National President of Hadassah from 1964 to 1968. A high point of her presidency was a special ceremony when she, as National President, took possession again of the Hadassah hospital facilities atop Mt. Scopus for more than 19 years. As National Chairman of Building and Development, Hadassah

Medical Organization, she supervised the rebuilding of those facilities and the new Moshe Sharet Institute of Oncology in the Ullman Building at Kiryat Hadassah.

For many years Mrs. Jacobson served as a member of the Hadassah delegation to the Zionist General Council which meets annually in Israel. She was elected to the Executive of the Jewish Agency at the 1968 World Zionist Congress and elected Chair of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization in 1971, ending this term of office at the 1982 Congress. Mrs. Jacobson has been vice president of the United Israel Appeal. In December of 1981 she was elected to the Presidency of the Jewish National Fund, the first woman to hold this post. Presently she is the National Treasurer of JNF.

Any life member who would like to attend should contact the Life Membership Chairman of her Chapter for further information.

Former Camp JORI Director Appointed At Bauercrest

Arthur A. Sobil, President of Camp Bauercrest, announces the appointment of Mark S. Casso as Co-Director, who along with Saul Nechtem will lead Camp Bauercrest during the 1989 season.

Mr. Casso comes to Bauercrest with an extensive camping background, having served as Director of Camp Jori in Point Judith, R.I. and as Executive Director of Camp Kingswood in Bridgton, Maine. Mr. Casso received a Bachelor's Degree from Emerson College. He currently serves as Educational Director of Temple Beth El in Swampscott and as Youth Director of Swampscott/Marblehead United Synagogue Youth. Mr. Casso resides with his family in Swampscott.

Camp Bauercrest is located on beautiful Lake Attitash in Amesbury, Mass. and is open to boys in grades 3-10. Bauercrest offers a full program of land and water sports plus a wide range of other activities including Dramatics, Computers, Crafts, Photography, Radio, Camping and much more. A Kosher kitchen is part of the longstanding Jewish tradition of camp.

Camp Bauercrest is sponsored by the North Shore, Lawrence and Chelsea Jewish Community Centers as well as Temple B'nai Abraham in Beverly. Registration for the 1989 season is now in progress. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mark Casso at 617-592-9421 or Saul Nechtem at 617-884-7423.

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Kiddush

A Kiddush in honor of the 35th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pearlman will be held at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI 02906 on Saturday morning, Feb. 11, immediately following services.

Congressman Ron Machtley has agreed to attend as well as his family and friends.

BBYO-Newport

The Newport Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold their annual Shabbat Service on Friday evening, February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom, 225 Valley Road, Middletown. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate. Participating in the service will be the following BBYO members: Greg Kadet, Karen Hackett, Ilia Kaminitz, Jennifer Goldman, Hannah Goodman, Keith Mayes, Revka Hovermale, David Jasper, Wayne Margolis, Staci Margolis, Greg Raisman, Jason Polasky, Jeffrey Schneller, Shiri Ikar and Kris Mayes. The Oneg Shabbat following the service will be sponsored by the Newport BBYO Chapter.

Shabbat morning services will commence at 10 a.m. During the course of the service, Lawrence Evan Ziegler and Annette Rebecca Treblow will observe their Ufruf, in honor of their forthcoming marriage. The Kiddush following will be given by Manfred and Ruth Ziegler in honor of Lawrence and Annette.

The Toy Program of Temple Shalom, Teaching Our Youth, for children ages five years and younger will take place on Sunday morning, February 12 at 10:15 a.m. in the Temple social hall and board room. For more information, contact Rabbi Jagolinzer at the Temple, 846-9002.

Touro Fraternal Association

CRANSTON, RI — Arthur Poulten of Cranston is the new chairman of the board of directors of Touro Fraternal Association, the largest independent Jewish fraternal order in New England.

Mr. Poulten succeeds Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein of Warwick who recently retired after serving as chairman for 16 years.

The new chairman has been a member of the Touro board since 1967 and served as president of the Association for the two years prior to that. Most recently he was vice chairman under Dr. Bornstein.

Nathan Lury of Cranston, also a past president, was elected vice chairman.

During Dr. Bornstein's tenure as chairman the Association created a student loan program, an endowment fund and purchased a new headquarters building here.

Mr. Poulten is a past president and currently a member of the board of directors of Temple Am David in Warwick and a past president of the Rhode Island Advertising Club.

ORT Camp Fair

Jill Sholes, president of the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT, will chair the popular returning event of 1989. Yes, campfair is back for another year!

They'll be camping it up at the Jewish Community Center in Providence on Sunday, March 5. A variety of day, overnight, specialty and special needs camps are joining the day. Information and representatives of at least 20 camps will be available to meet your needs.

Now is the time to start planning for the summer. Save some time on March 5 and plan ahead.

Any interested camps, please call 463-7684. There are still a couple of openings. Call now!

German-Jewish History At Brown

The Brown University Judaic Studies Program and the German Department, with support from the Charles K. Colver Lectureships Fund, the Bruce M. Bigelow Lectureships Series, and the University Lectureships Fund, are pleased to present a lecture by David Ellenson, Associate Professor of Jewish Religious Thought, Hebrew Union College.

The topic of this lecture is "The Impact of Social History on Modern Jewish History: The Case of Nineteenth Century German Jewry."

The lecture will take place in the Faculty Club Conference Room (Third Floor, 2 Megee Street) on Thursday, February 9, 1989 at 4 pm.

In addition to his post as Associate Professor of Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College, Dr. Ellenson is Director of the Jerome H. Louchheim School of Judaic Studies and Visiting Faculty Member of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Culture at UCLA. He has written numerous articles which deal primarily with Jewish religious responses both traditionalist and Reform to the challenge of modernity in the German, American, and Israeli contexts. Most recently, he has written two books, *Continuity and Innovation: Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer and the Creation of a Modern Jewish Orthodoxy* (Alabama University Press, forthcoming, 1989) and *Tradition in Transition: Orthodoxy, Halakhan and the Boundaries of Modern Jewish Identity* (University Press of America, forthcoming, 1989).

Professor Ellenson's talk is the first in a series on "Jews in German Society before the First World War: Social and Cultural Perspectives." The next will be on February 23 at the same time and place

"The Foreigner" At City Nights

City Nights Dinner Theatre presents "The Foreigner." Left to right are Jane Fierstein and Jeremy Baker.

City Nights Dinner Theatre presents the recent comedy hit *The Foreigner*. It runs all Friday and Saturday evenings February 10 through March 5 with Thursday dinner performances February 23 and March 2 and Sunday matinee dinner performances on February 26 and March 5.

The show is directed by Peggy Pires and stars Roger Imondi, Jane Fierstein, Jeremy Baker, LoriAnn Cardoza, Bob Hargraves, Dan Gerstenlauer and Kenny Rogers.

It's a hilarious and intriguing show filled with plot twists, slapstick, a touch of mystery and a little romance when a meek Englishman, self-described as "the singularly most boring person on the face of the earth," falls into a charade to pass himself off to an oddball group of hillbillies and swamp people as a "foreigner" who speaks not a word of English.

City Nights is located in the

center of downtown Pawtucket at 27 Exchange Street next to the Pawtucket Times Building with easy access from Route 95 exit 27 or 29. There are five parking lots within a half block of the theatre.

Tickets for the show with dinner total \$16. The meal for this show is a roast chicken dinner, complete from tossed salad through dessert and coffee. It's served family style (all you can eat). Seating is from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. with dinner serving at 7 p.m. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Matinee seating is from noon until 1 p.m. with dinner serving at 1 p.m. Curtain is 2:15 p.m. Cocktails are available for all performances.

Reservations are also being taken for the comedy *Social Security* opening March 17 and running through April 9. Tickets are by reservation only. For reservations or other information, call the Box Office at 723-6060.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Spoons clinked as parents and children scooped up piping hot chicken soup and sang Shabbat songs in the Galkin Room at Temple Torat Yisrael.

Scissors snipped, brushes swished, gluing family mementos into original pieces of decoupage for the Shabbat table in the Social Hall. Some families were making coasters for their kiddush cups.

A beautifully set Shabbat table was explained to children, moms and dads in another room below. And in the downstairs sanctuary, the subject was the *Birkat HaMazon* (Grace after Meals). It was also a time for families to reflect and jot down each value for which to be

grateful.

Coordinated and led by the religious school staff, a "Hands-On-Shabbat" workshop was held for parents and children one recent Sunday morning.

Gathering materials for all those who registered, Lonna Picker, principal, said that plans had been underway since last summer for the day's focus on Friday night observance. Admission, by family unit only, was open to grandparents and extended family too.

Temple Torat Yisrael was filled with the fragrance of chicken soup and the filling of enrichment!



Chicken soup and song participants are Ruth, Eve and Alan Wartenberg, Alex, Mark and Tina Braun, from left.



The Wilfand family hold up their Shabbat decoupage box. Shown are Lori, Roberta, Shana, Wayne and Michael.



With his mom and dad, Anne and Eric Dansicker, Isaac Dansicker thoughtfully itemizes important values. Sentiments from this particular workshop brought thankfulness for 'family, our working bodies, the warmth of home, Torah and education, flowers, peace, freedom of expression.'

Hands-On Shabbat



Working intently on their Shabbat decoupage is the Shapiro family. From left are Jeffrey, Nathan, Barbara and Eric.



In the "Birkat HaMazon" workshop, the Monzack family write items to be grateful for. Pictured are Elyssa, Judy, Kayla, Nathaniel on the lap of his dad, Jason. Nathaniel says he's thankful for his mommy and sisters. "I love you," he told them.



"Setting the Shabbat Table" workshop brought the Cutler family. Melissa hugs her mom, Susan, next to her dad, Jeffrey, and brother, Robbie.



Rabbi David Rosen leads Temple Torat Yisrael's own rendition of "Family Feud." Called "Family Ganza Megilla," the first question is directed to Steve Goldman and son, Kevin, while Helena Szrek and her mom, Irena, wait to hear their answer.

Health and Fitness

The Health Consequences Of Smoking Cigarettes

by Ronald M. Gilman, M.D.
This is the first of a three part series on quitting smoking.

What would you do if you were given \$500? Go on vacation? Buy a new TV? VCR? Or would you buy a product that makes you sneeze and cough, stains your teeth and fingers yellow with nicotine, and does much worse things to the inside of your body? A one to two pack per day smoker spends more than \$500 a year on a very unhealthy, self-destructive habit.

Cigarette smoking is the single most important cause of preventable illness and death in the United States today. Smoking is responsible for at least one in every six deaths in the U.S. It is estimated that the extra health care expense for smoking related illness exceeds 16 billion dollars and that lost productivity of smokers exceeds 30 billion dollars. Smoking related illness and death far outweigh those of the AIDS epidemic, yet public awareness remains much less.

Since the Surgeon General's first report on smoking in 1964 more than 30 million Americans have quit smoking. However, despite the well known dangers of smoking, 3000 Americans take up smoking each day. Within this article, I will outline the health consequences of smoking cigarettes with the hope that this information may help some smokers quit and encourage some non-smokers to remain non-smokers.

The health consequences of smoking are numerous and include both pulmonary (lung) and non-pulmonary illnesses.

The most well known are the pulmonary effects of cigarette smoking which include chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, lung cancer, and decreased resistance to respiratory tract infections.

Chronic Bronchitis is an inflammatory disease of the airways that is characterized by chronic cough, sputum and frequently shortness of breath. Cigarette smoking is the primary cause of chronic bronchitis.

Pulmonary Emphysema is also caused mainly by cigarette smoking. Progressive shortness of breath is the primary symptom of emphysema, although in smokers who quit there is frequently stabilization and improvement of symptoms.

Approximately 90% of Lung Cancers are related to cigarette smoking. There has been a rapid rise in the incidence of lung cancer since 1900 which parallels the increase in cigarette consumption.

Substances in cigarette smoke alter the ability of cells in the bronchial tubes to protect the lungs against bacteria, and therefore smokers are more susceptible to Respiratory Infections.

Tobacco smoke contains at least three dangerous chemicals: tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide. Tar condenses into a sticky substance in the lungs. Nicotine may affect the nervous system and is thought to be as addictive as cocaine by many researchers. Carbon monoxide in cigarettes is the same deadly gas released by automobile exhausts that can cause rapid death if inhaled in a closed space. Heavy smokers can develop chronic carbon monoxide poisoning.

Non-pulmonary consequences of cigarette smoking are also numerous and can lead to long term chronic illnesses and death.

Increased mortality and illness — The average smoker shortens his or her lifespan by five to eight

years or 5½ minutes for each cigarette smoked.

Smoking is one of the major risk factors in the development of coronary heart disease. Thirty to forty percent of all coronary deaths are due to smoking.

Hardening of the arteries in the legs related to smoking can lead to leg pain with walking, poor circulation, and amputations.

Strokes are increased 20 to 50% in smokers.

Other cancers — Smoking is linked to cancers of the lip, mouth, pharynx, larynx, and esophagus as well as to an increased cancer rate of the bladder, kidney, pancreas, stomach and cervix.

Peptic ulcers are increased in smokers.

Maternal smoking causes a definite increased risk of pregnancy complications.

Effects of involuntary secondary smoking — There has recently been a great deal of research evidence that documents health effects of cigarette smoke not only on the smoker, but also on those around him that may be inhaling cigarette smoke involuntarily. In studies of spouses and children of smokers as compared to non-smokers, there is an increased incidence of respiratory disease and lung cancers in the exposed family members.

The consequences of cigarette smoking are numerous and harmful to the individual as well as to society. Despite the strongly addictive nature of cigarette smoking, there is much that can be done to help quit the habit, as well as to prevent the non-smoker from becoming a smoker. This will be the subject of my next report.

Ronald M. Gilman, M.D. is an HMO Rhode Island affiliated physician with a specialty in Pulmonary Disease and Internal Medicine.

Rhode Island Lung Association Announces Mid-Winter Freedom From Smoking Clinics

PROVIDENCE, RI — The Rhode Island Lung Association seven or eight-session Freedom From Smoking clinics will be offered to the public beginning this February as follows:

Barrington YMCA, West Street, Barrington. All sessions to be held at 7:30 pm, beginning on Monday, February 27 and continuing on March 6, 13, 16, 20, 27, and April 3.

Providence YMCA (2 clinics at this location), Broad Street, Providence. All sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Monday, February 27 and continuing on March 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 27 and April 10.

Alternatively, all sessions to be held from noon-1 pm beginning on Tuesday, March 7 and continuing on March 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30.

South County Physicians, 360 Kingstown Road, Narragansett. All sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Monday, February 27 and continuing on March 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22.

Kent County Hospital (2 clinics at this location), 455 Toll Gate Road, Warwick. All sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Monday, February 27 and continuing on March 6, 13, 15, 20, 27 and April 10.

Alternatively, all sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Monday, April 24 and continuing on

May 1, 8, 10, 15, 22, and June 6.

Rhode Island College, Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence (Student Union, RM 305). All sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Monday, April 3 and continuing on April 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, May 1 and 15.

Bernon Heights Elementary School, 657 Logee Street, Woonsocket. All sessions to be held at 7 pm, beginning on Tuesday, April 4 and continuing on April 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, May 2 and 16.

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

The first two sessions explore reasons and triggers for smoking and quitting, and Quit Night Is The Third Session.

To find out more about these clinics, call Claude LaBrosse at the lung association at 421-6487. The clinic fee is \$75 and includes all material. All clinics are open to the public.

Free Nutrition Lecture

Interested in extending your life? Your diet plays an important role. Roger Williams General Hospital is offering a free lecture about nutrition on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Kay Auditorium.

With today's hectic and busy lifestyles, the quickest thing you grab to eat may not always be the best for you. Linda W. Gabrielson, M.S., R.D., chief clinical dietitian at Roger Williams will provide you with suggestions for healthy eating habits, as well as show you ways to lower your cholesterol and how to maintain a healthy weight.

This lecture is part of the hospital's free health education series, "Grab All The Health You Can Get." Each month between September and June, the hospital offers a lecture or screening on an important health issue.

For more information or to register for this free lecture, call the hospital's Public Relations Department at 456-2019.

Remember — You are what you eat!

Parents' Plights And Rights

Dear Dr. Imber:

During the past several years, I have been a housewife. While I very much enjoy my responsibilities as wife and mother, I have sought to return to college and eventually pursue full-time employment. While my husband has been supportive, I have to admit that I feel somewhat guilty pursuing my ambitions. My children attend elementary and junior high school and I am certain that my increased responsibilities will affect them. What do you think?

Pulled In Two Directions

Dear Pulled:

A number of years ago it was far less common that women with families returned to college or pursued a career while their children were relatively young. Clearly, there has been an increase in the number of women who have returned to undergraduate or graduate education. The considerable increase in demand for day care services is a testament to that fact. Furthermore, many women who have children do pursue careers. It seems very normal that, in a society which has traditionally held women responsible as primary child care persons, some women would feel some ambivalence about pursuing additional responsibilities. Naturally, one can always cite examples of women who attend school or who work when their children seem to need more support and structure at home. However, it is certainly not the case that women who pursue studies or careers are necessarily neglectful parents. In fact, those women who are particularly adept at organizing their time are often very successful

not only as students and workers but also as parents!

Each person has to find an appropriate balance for themselves and their families. However, it is amazing how independent children can become when necessity (once again) becomes the mother of invention! Children learn to share in responsibilities of house cleaning, cooking, and even babysitting. Furthermore, many children more readily accept homework as a responsibility when one of their parents has similar responsibilities. Modeling of good study habits by parents may have a very positive effect on appropriate study habits of their children. Admittedly, "quality time" becomes a premium. However, under such circumstances, family members may agree that, except under highly unusual conditions, "family time" will provide an appropriate opportunity for being together.

Should you choose to feel guilty about the situation, then your children may perceive the situation as inappropriate. In other words, if you are not comfortable with your new responsibilities, it may be very difficult for your children to accept your new role as a student or career-oriented person. On the other hand, if you choose to discuss the situation with your family and consider how each family member may help to accomplish various household responsibilities, the situation can be a very positive one. While you may, at times, find that time is very short and demands are very long, your choice to pursue your own goals may have a very healthy and positive effect on your family.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College.

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World and National News

Pharmacist Sues Osco Drug For Anti-Semitism

by Elaine DeRosa
Greater Phoenix
Jewish News

PHOENIX (JTA) — A Scottsdale, Ariz., pharmacist, alleging anti-Semitism in the work place, is suing Osco Drug Inc. and two Osco pharmacists in the state Superior Court.

In a lawsuit filed December 30 in the Arizona Superior Court, Larry Lebovitz maintained that while employed as a pharmacist at an Osco store in Scottsdale in 1987, anti-Semitic comments were entered into the store's computer system next to the names of Jewish customers.

Lebovitz, 40, charged that "codes had been entered" reflecting "adverse, profane and derogatory comments regarding the customers," such as "RSB" for "real son-of-a-bitch" as well as

other comments, including "that Jewish people are cheap," "lookout — bleed you dry," "Italian Jew — real RSB," and "real smart ass."

In addition, Lebovitz's suit claimed that pharmacist Carolyn Smith "repeatedly used numerous anti-Semitic expressions, ethnic and racial slurs, and made derogatory and demeaning remarks regarding Jews" in Lebovitz's presence.

He also alleged that her supervisor, pharmacist William Weatherby, "had actual knowledge that Smith was engaging in anti-Semitic activities" and that Weatherby also "participated in anti-Semitic activities."

Thomas Walter, chief labor lawyer for Osco, told the *Jewish News* that it is Osco's general view "not to make any public statements" regarding pending

lawsuits.

However, Osco's regional office issued a public statement saying that the company "does not condone or tolerate intolerance of any kind" in its operations, "and will take appropriate disciplinary action against persons who are proven to have violated company policy."

"In November 1987, the company learned of derogatory entries in the computer patient profiles in one store. A thorough investigation was undertaken and all such comments were deleted."

Frank Scott, local district manager for Osco, said the publicity surrounding the lawsuit had created "a gut-wrenching situation for the 1,000 employees in the Phoenix market and to those across the country whose success is predicated on Osco's success."

Osco's employees "are fit to be tied and sick to our stomachs," Scott said. "We eat, sleep and breathe the customer service."

Scott said Osco has about 685 stores in 35 states and that the corporation is part of American Stores, which is based in Salt Lake City. American Stores also owns several grocery chains, including Skaggs-Alpha Beta, he said. The Osco stores nationally employ about 25,000 people.

Scott, who has been with Osco more than 20 years, said it is too early to determine whether the publicity has hurt the stores' business.

Mesa, Ariz., attorney Charles Santaguida, representing Lebovitz, told the *Jewish News*, "We find it remarkable that, despite the length of time that has passed since Mr. Lebovitz made his complaint, there has been no apology to my client or to the community involved. There is still no acknowledgment that it was wrong, or that the company regrets the incident."

Dinitz, Nudel Disagree On Of Soviet Jewry

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Simcha Dinitz, head of the World Zionist Organization, and Ida Nudel, a former prisoner of conscience in the USSR, are impassioned speakers when it comes to the subject of Soviet Jewry.

But they differ sharply in their assessments of what the future has in store for Soviet Jews in light of the policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Both expressed their views at a session of the Hadassah national board, which held its annual mid-winter meeting in Jerusalem.

Dinitz, chairman of the WZO and Jewish Agency Executive, said there were clear signs of a thaw in Soviet-Israeli relations, and that he expects many more Soviet Jews to be allowed to leave the USSR this year.

But Nudel, who waited nearly 20 years for an exit visa, was less sanguine.

"Gorbachev needs American food and technology. When he gets what he needs, your children and grandchildren will still have to fight" for Soviet Jews' human rights, she said.

Jews Respond To Hunger Appeal

by Susan Birnbaum
(Copyright 1989, Jewish
Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

Jews are bid to feed the hungry in the Bible, which commanded that the corners of the fields be set aside for the poor to glean.

The prophet Isaiah beseeched his people, "If you offer your compassion to the hungry, and satisfy the famished creature, then shall your light shine in darkness and your gloom shall be like noonday."

Three years ago, some modern-day Jews decided to take this counseling very seriously.

Leonard Fein, then editor of *Moment* magazine, and Irving Cramer, at that time a private consultant, confronted the issue of world hunger as Passover approached and scenes of hunger-racked Ethiopians filled the television screen nightly.

In a famous magazine cover, Fein showed his largely Jewish audience the image of a large field, enshrouded in purple mist, where starved and tired Ethiopian refugees gathered.

Along the side of the picture he wrote the time-worn words from the Haggadah: "Let all who are hungry enter and eat."

Taking the Passover command very seriously, Fein suggested a fifth question: Can we find a way to translate ritual into reality?

His answer was to suggest that Jews tax themselves 3 percent of the cost of "simchas," such as Bar or Bat mitzvahs and weddings, in order to feed the hungry.

Within four months, Mazon, or "sustenance," was off the ground, a "Jewish campaign against hunger" whose aim evolved into both feeding the hungry and putting an end to the causes of world hunger.

"That was the only time I can think of that a magazine article actually gave birth to an organization," said Cramer, now Mazon's executive director.

Cramer was recently in New York for a meeting of Mazon's board members, which includes some of the most prominent people in Jewish communal life. Theodore Mann, its chairman, is a past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

At that meeting, Mazon made grants of \$330,000, an enormous jump from the \$20,000 they were proud to give away in June 1986, just months after Mazon began.

Moreover, said Cramer, Mazon estimates giving away about \$400,000 in June, which in turn exceeds by \$145,000 the \$255,000 Mazon gave in grants in June 1988.

The only sadness, said Cramer, was their inability to fill the \$1,300,000 in requests Mazon received, "a sad shortfall."

But Cramer was also elated, he said, by "something unprecedented, something I've never experienced before," namely, the receipt of "thousands of letters with the checks, thanking us for providing Mazon, telling us how their celebrations were embellished, their lives have been challenged by inviting Mazon to the table."

In just three years, Mazon has given away \$1,055,000 in grants, 85 percent to 90 percent going to American shelters, soup kitchens, pantries, food banks and organizations, both Jewish and non-Jewish.

Among the recipients have been

Bread for the City, in Washington; Abused Women's Aid in Crisis, in Anchorage, Ala.; Ecumenical Refugee Council, in Milwaukee, Wis.; Panamanian B'nai B'rith and Casitas, in Panama — necessitated by the political and economic chaos in that country — and Project Ezra, which provides hot lunches for elderly and physically frail Jews on New York's Lower East Side.

Mazon also endows organizations that study long-term solutions to hunger including advocacy and education, such as the Food Research and Action Center in Washington.

"What Mazon is about is simply enabling people to choose give at the time of abundance in their life. Mazon's aim is to build a bridge between the abundance in significant parts of the Jewish community and the deprivation," Cramer said.

Most of Mazon's funds are solicited through synagogues, which Cramer addresses as he travels the country, urging congregants to self-impose a "celebration tax."

He spoke of Congregation Oheb Shalom in South Orange, N.J., whose social action committee recently held a breakfast at which he walked out with \$16,000 in checks.

He explained the little things Jewish groups have done to ensure that Mazon is remembered, mentioning how the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, at its Washington conference, placed table cards for individual gifts to Mazon at each place setting.

"It is our belief that the bridge is built out of our Jewish tradition. If we know our tradition and we know our problems, we have all the tools."

Cramer said he travels 10 to 12 weeks a year, "organizing and educating, and not just about hunger but about social justice, which is in keeping with the Jewish tradition."

He discussed Mazon's Pesach appeal. "We say at the seder, 'Let all who are hungry come in and eat,' but we do it behind closed, locked doors...Let's give meaning to that line we recite."

There is also a Yom Kippur appeal to synagogue congregants, "so they can contribute those dollars they would have spent for food for themselves, on this day of voluntary fast — a fast that will end with certainty at sundown — to offset the involuntary fast that a billion people in the world suffer that certainly will not end at sundown," Cramer said.

He read from a letter he had received from a Holocaust survivor, now living in Chicago, who sent \$90 "in honor of my brother, who smuggled out of Buchenwald a letter to a former Christian neighbor begging him for a loaf of bread because he was starving."

The woman in Chicago said Mazon "enables me to do what could not be done for my brother."

Mazon will equally welcome a small check from someone who, for example, makes a birthday party in his or her living room at a cost of about \$100 and sends \$3, as they will take a big donation.

"We've attempted to create a Mazon that is participatory," Cramer said, "We welcome small amounts of money from large amounts of people."

Donations can be made to Mazon, 2940 Westwood Blvd., Room 7, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Correspondents Wanted

If you would like to correspond for the *Herald* by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.

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WJC Leader, Citing Auschwitz Convent, Warns Of Split In Vatican Relations

by Joseph Finklestone
London Jewish Chronicle
LONDON (JTA) — The co-chairman of the World Jewish Congress has accused the Polish Catholic Church of being insensitive and anti-Semitic, and warned that there could be a complete suspension of relations between the Vatican and world Jewry if a Carmelite convent is not removed from the grounds of Auschwitz.

Dr. Gerhard Reigner's comments came following suggestions that the Polish Roman Catholic Church may break an agreement — signed February 22, 1987 — to have the convent moved by February 22 of this year. The nuns have not yet vacated the grounds.

In an interview with the International Catholic Press Agency, Reigner warned there could be a complete suspension of relations between world Jewry and the Vatican.

"There will be a very great emotion in the Jewish community everywhere if the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz is not moved before February 22. If nothing happens, there will be very serious consequences," Reigner said January 4.

"The consequence could be the continued suspension of relations between the Jewish community in general and the Vatican until the accord is executed."

Reigner believes that while the Vatican is in favor of removing the convent, the Polish Church is opposing the implementation of the agreement. He has accused the Polish Church of being anti-Semitic and of not being willing to accept new ideas or teachings.

"Cardinal (Franciszek) Macharski has encountered very strong opposition on the part of the Polish Church, from his colleagues, against executing this agreement," Reigner said.

"I have the impression that the

difficulties don't come from the Vatican. To the contrary, they come from the Polish Church, that has not yet achieved every new theology begun by Vatican II," Reigner said.

Brother Jean Dujardin, secretary of the French Bishops' Commission for Relations with Judaism, has been quoted by the English Catholic Church newspaper, *The Tablet*, as saying that there was a conflict over the symbolism of Auschwitz.

For Poles, Dujardin said, the death camp was a symbol of the martyrdom of Poland. But he said he did not doubt that the due date of February 22 would be respected.

Some Jewish leaders, however, are not convinced this will take place according to schedule.

Word of the planned removal of the convent was announced by France's highest-ranking Catholic prelate, Cardinal Albert Decourtray of Lyon, a sign considered by some Catholic and Jewish representatives to interfaith talks as further indication the controversial convent will be moved.

In his statement, Decourtray said he had been asked by Macharski, archbishop of Krakow whose see is responsible for the Auschwitz district, to inform Jewish groups that plans to construct a multidominational education, information and religious center near Auschwitz were near completion.

Decourtray said, "The Carmelite sisters, remaining faithful to their vocation, will live in their new convent after it will be constructed on grounds separated from the interior of the center."

"One should wait now for the imminent realization of the construction of the convent that will permit the Carmelites to leave" the Auschwitz grounds.

Decourtray, who is praised by Jewish leaders for his efforts and sincerity, was a signatory to the 1987 agreement.

The cardinals of Paris, Brussels and Krakow and Vatican representatives also signed that accord.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, former chairman of the group that has been negotiating with the Vatican on this matter, said that a meeting is scheduled among the four cardinals, including possibly the pope, on how to proceed to make the transition.

"Apparently there has been a very strong reaction in some Polish Catholic circles to attacks made on the Polish Catholic church by some Jewish spokesmen," Tanenbaum said. "And that has complicated Macharski's ability to move forward with the implementation."

Tanenbaum said the immediate problem facing Macharski is to find an interim place for the nuns to move once they move off the grounds of Auschwitz.

"Pressure from the Jewish community must continue," Tanenbaum said, "but in order for it to be effective, it must be pointed, reasonable and moderate statements that will support our allies and friends in the Vatican and the Polish Church, and not paralyze their ability to function by playing into the hands of our worst enemies among the Polish Catholic traditionalists."

"I think it is possible to find a constructive resolution, and we simply have to use prudence and wisdom to bring about that result."

Jewish leaders from France, Belgium and Poland, led by Theo Klein, president of CRIF, the umbrella organization for France's main Jewish organizations, met December 20 with the four cardinals to voice their unhappiness over the delay in moving the convent.

The cardinals said at the time that the convent would be moved "shortly," which some Jewish leaders took to mean February 22.

Klein said that Decourtray's statement was an important step forward and shows that the Catholic hierarchy wants to honor its pledge.

However in Brussels, *Regards*, the news magazine published

bimonthly by the Belgian Jewish community, reported on January 26 that since the agreement was signed in February 1987, "the Catholic hierarchy has not taken a single concrete step indicating it intended to hold to its agreements."

The Belgian Jewish magazine says Decourtray's communique "could be interpreted only one way: that the Catholic hierarchy is again looking to gain time."

"To our eyes, one thing counts: that on February 22, 1989, the evacuation of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz must be realized."

Regards broke the story of the Auschwitz convent in December 1985.

In London, Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the executive committee of the International Council of Christians and Jews, discussed the problem with the Polish Ambassador to London, Dr. Zbigniew Gertych, who promised to do his best to ensure amicable resolution of the matter.

Benjamin Helfgott, chairman of the British Committee for Yad Vashem, also intervened with the ambassador, and Chief Rabbi Lord Immanuel Jakobovits joined in condemning the establishment of the convent as a particularly insensitive act.

In addition, all five members of the presidium of the Conference of European Rabbis wrote to Pope John Paul II, saying, "We cannot but deem it utterly incongruent to sanctify ground which is desecrated and accursed, drenched with the blood of millions of victims brutally tormented and slaughtered in history's greatest genocide."

A moving letter was also written by the Study Centre for Christian-Jewish Relations of the Sisters of Zion in London, to the Carmelite convent, pleading that the Jewish anguish should be heeded.

(JTA Paris bureau chief Edwin Eytan and JTA staff writer Susan Birnbaum in New York contributed to this report.)

Israel Cuts Farm Aid To Greece

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has stopped all agricultural assistance to Greece, on the orders of Agriculture Minister Avraham Katz-Oz, Ha'aretz reported.

According to the minister's associates, he made the decision because the Greek government's "negative" policy toward Israel is incompatible with the extensive agricultural aid it receives from Israel.

Ha'aretz said the ban was not coordinated with the Foreign Ministry.

Historian Wins Dutch Prize

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Jewish historian Louis de Jong won the Netherlands Publishers Association's "Golden Quill" Award for January, on completion of his monumental 13-volume "History of the Kingdom of The Netherlands Between 1940 and 1945."

The work, representing 33 years of labor, covers the Nazi occupation of Holland and the Japanese occupation of Dutch colonies in the East Indies.

De Jong had earlier turned down a prestigious royal prize, saying he didn't want to be honored as a result of the suffering of so many Dutchmen. But he has accepted the "Golden Quill."

CJF Supports Child Care Bill

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Council of Jewish Federations is lending its support to the Act for Better Child Care Services, which would make quality child care available and affordable in the United States.

The bipartisan measure now before the Senate would provide \$2.5 million in fiscal 1989 for child care needs.

It is cosponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). A similar bill in the house was cosponsored by Reps. Dale Kildee (D-Mich.) and Olympia Snow (R-Maine).

The Senate version would help low- and moderate-income families pay for child care, train child care providers, increase the quality and supply of child care centers and improve protection for children at the centers.

ORT Inaugurates Teacher Program

NEW YORK (JTA) — The ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem will open an advanced teacher training program to help meet Israel's growing need for teachers in high technology fields.

David Hermelin, president of the American ORT Federation, said the new teacher training institute was approved by Israel's minister of education and culture, Yitzhak Navon.

The training program, the first of its kind in ORT's network of 113 schools and training centers in Israel, will qualify teachers in advanced electronics technology in the initial courses.

Aliyah Up Slightly For 1988

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Immigration to Israel from the Soviet Union was up slightly in 1988, but from the United States it was down, according to figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The total number of arrivals last year was 13,304, compared to 12,985 in 1987. The figure included both immigrants (58 percent) and potential immigrants (42 percent).

The potential immigrants came chiefly from the West. They are on average younger than the immigrants, half of them being age 25 or under. The median age of the new immigrants was 32.4.

Jewish Education For Parents Makes Children Caring Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Parents with a Jewish education are most likely to raise children who are educated, caring Jews, according to Ruth Fein of the Jewish Education Service of North America.

That is one reason why JESNA, the organized Jewish community's planning, service and coordinating agency for Jewish education, is holding a leadership conference on adult Jewish education in Chicago on March 5 and 6.

The overriding goal of the conference is "to put adult Jewish learning squarely at the center of our thinking and planning for Jewish education," said Fein, chairwoman of JESNA's conference planning committee.

"We've learned that the most powerful influence on young people's emerging Jewish identity is the contact they have with the adults they are close to, especially their own parents," she explained.

"If the Jewish community will again become truly a learning community, we won't need to struggle as hard to make educated and caring Jews out of our children."

The leadership conference, titled "Jewish Education: Adults Count Too!" will feature concurrent sessions showcasing a number of model techniques for adult education.

Lawrence Sherman, a Chicago lay leader who will chair the conference, said the conference is designed to link the theoretical with the concrete.

"Conference participants want to go away with something practical to take home — a new

idea, a program they can try," he said.

The adult education aspects to be demonstrated include text study, drama, story telling, music and audio-video based learning.

A prime audience for the conference will be lay people and professionals who are decision-makers in their Jewish communities.

For that reason, a second major focus of the conference will be on community planning for adult Jewish education.

Mukhtar's Murder Symbolizes The End Of An Era

by Gil Sedan

BEIT LID, WEST BANK (JTA) — It was a day of mourning in this Palestinian village of 5,000, which overlooks the Nablus-Tulkarm main road and the Jewish settlement of Einav.

Mahmoud Salem, 65, was murdered.

The question bothering the villagers is whether he was killed as a result of a land dispute with neighbors or by Palestinian nationalists who believed he was collaborating with the Israelis.

Salem had been mukhtar (head man) of this village since the Jordanians controlled the territory more than 21 years ago.

On Sunday, he rode his donkey to inspect his olive grove. When he failed to return home by late afternoon, his nephew, Jamal Salem, set out to look for him.

He found the older man's body in the olive grove with multiple stab-wounds.

But Jamal rejected the idea that his uncle was murdered as a collaborationist, although politically mo-

tivated killings are more and more frequent in the territory.

"Had it been the case, the killers would have conveyed a message to that effect, blaming my uncle for collaborating with the authorities," he told reporters. "No one has done so."

Outwardly, the villagers show no emotion. Violence has become commonplace in the territory. The death of a village elder is cause for sorrow, but not likely to change anything.

But in Salem's case it symbolized the end of an era.

The last remnants of the old Palestinian leadership is fading away. The younger leaders are strongly behind Yasir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chief.

Peres Presents Austerity Budget; Wage Cuts Expected

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Shimon Peres presented a \$30 billion budget to the Knesset last week. It reflects the country's economic woes and means belt-tightening for most Israelis.

The budget is for the new fiscal year, which begins April 1. About 30 percent is earmarked to service foreign debts. Another 22 percent is for the military and police, leaving 38 percent for every other government activity and obligation.

Real wages are expected to decline and some 4,000 civil servants, about 10 percent of the government work force, will be laid off.

Peres said his goal is to bring inflation down to "European levels," as quickly as possible, by a closer linkage of wages to productivity,

spending restraints and structural changes.

He said top priority would go toward increasing exports. He warned that excessive price increases would cancel out the recent devaluation of the shekel, which was intended to make Israeli products less expensive abroad.

The devaluation has accelerated inflation, which is running at about 18 percent, higher than last year.

But Bank of Israel and Treasury economists believe if the planned spending cuts are implemented, inflation will be down to single digits by June or July.

As in past years, the new budget is designed to reduce government costs by giving the public fewer services, while imposing new fees or increasing old ones.

In the coming year, Israelis will face higher education costs, fare increases on public transportation, higher water bills, a new tax on large cars, higher national insurance premiums and an increase in the cost of hospitalization.

The success of the new budget will depend in large measure on the extent of cooperation between the government and Histadrut, Israel's all-embracing trade union federation.

Outstanding issues include cost-of-living allowances to workers for past and future price increases, which are still under negotiation.

Histadrut leaders have threatened to campaign against the austerity budget if such issues are not resolved.

But with unemployment running at 7.5 percent and Histadrut-owned industries in dire financial straits, their hands seem to be tied.



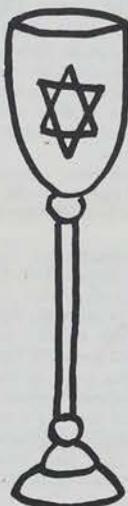
NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

Vol. XI, No. 6

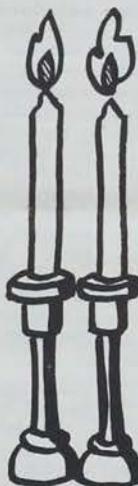
FEBRUARY, 1989 / SHVAT-ADAR I, 5748

Inscribe Them On The Doorposts Of Your House



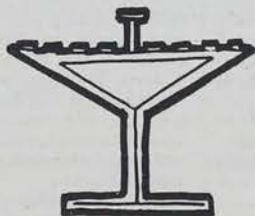
Many symbols could be found inside a house that would let people know a Jew lived there. Candlesticks, a Bible, a menorah, Jewish books, and a kiddush cup are some of the signs of a Jewish home. There's only one sign of a Jewish home on the outside: the mezuzah.

Jews attach a mezuzah to the doorposts of their houses because of the commandment in the Bible to "... inscribe (write) them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates." Originally, a shortened version of the Shema was actually carved into the wood of the doorpost. Later, Jews began writing the full 22 lines of the Shema on a piece of parchment and attaching the parchment to the doorpost. Finally, they began to use containers, much like the ones used today.

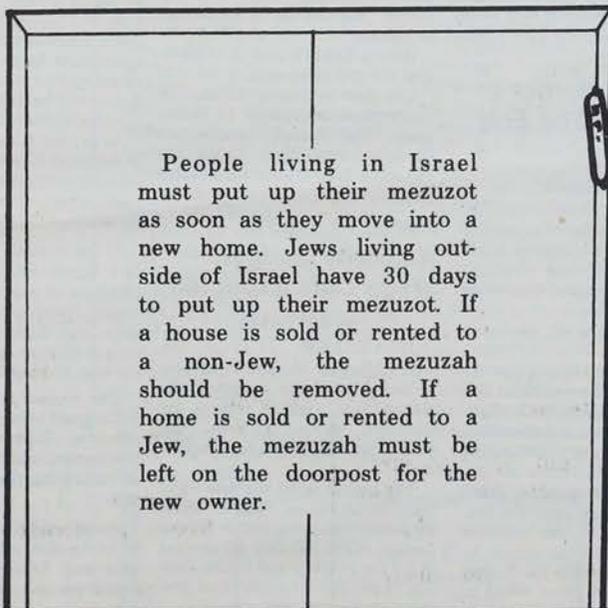


Every mezuzah has the word "Shaddai", שדאי, either inside on the scroll or outside on the container. Shaddai means "Almighty". Usually, the mezuzah's container has a hole so that the word Shaddai can be seen. Other times, Shaddai or the Hebrew letter Shin, ש, is shown on the front.

While the words on the parchment inside must be written by hand by a trained scribe, the outside container could be made by anyone. It can be made out of wood, fabric, silver, ceramic, stone, or even paper. The mezuzah should be examined twice every seven years to be sure the writing is still clear and correct. If the writing needs to be replaced, the old parchment should be taken to the synagogue so that it can be buried properly.



The word mezuzah means "doorpost". Jews are told to put a mezuzah on every doorpost in the house (except for bathrooms). It should be on the right-hand side of the person going into the room. It should be placed on an angle, with the upper part leaning toward the room.



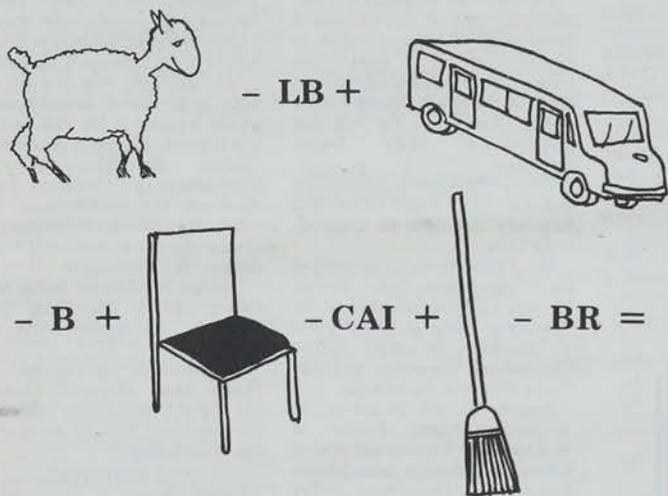
People living in Israel must put up their mezuzot as soon as they move into a new home. Jews living outside of Israel have 30 days to put up their mezuzot. If a house is sold or rented to a non-Jew, the mezuzah should be removed. If a home is sold or rented to a Jew, the mezuzah must be left on the doorpost for the new owner.



The great teacher Maimonides said that the mezuzah is not meant to be a "good luck charm", but a serious religious duty. He taught that the mezuzah reminds us of God's love, every time we leave our home and every time we come back to it.

Rebus - (Ree-boose) ריבוס

On what kind of room can you never put a mezuzah?



Make a Mezuzah Cover

Having a mezuzah on your doorpost is a religious duty. Making a mezuzah for others is considered a mitzvah (good deed, commandment). Here's an easy and inexpensive way for you to make a mezuzah cover for yourself and others. (Kosher scrolls to go inside your mezuzah cover can be bought at most synagogue gift shops.)

What You Need:

- 2 pieces of felt (4 inches by 2 inches)
- needle
- thread
- paint in a tube

What You Do:

1. Cut the edges at the top and bottom of the felt to give your mezuzah cover an interesting look.
2. Put the thread through the needle. Tie a knot in one end of the thread. Now, stitch the two pieces of felt together all along the edges. Be sure to leave the top edge open.
3. Paint any picture that shows your interests or the interests of the person who will receive the mezuzah.
4. After the paint has dried, just put your mezuzah scroll inside, through the opening at the top. You can leave this opening unstitched.
5. If you like, you could use glitter and glue instead of the paint in a tube.



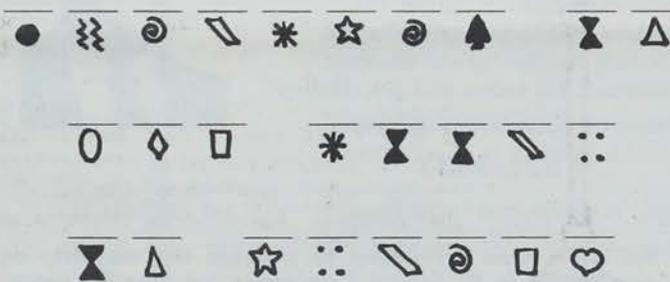
הקוד המסתורי

(Ha-Code Ha-meets-toe-ree)
Mystery Code

The Hebrew letters שדי (Shaddai) are found on the back of the parchment in every mezuzah. Shaddai is the Hebrew word for "Almighty". It is also the abbreviation for what words (in English)?

To find out, match the symbols to the letters and write the letters in the blanks. When you are through, you'll know the answer to the mystery code.

⊙ = A	◇ = H	◊ = R
* = D	☆ = I	:: = S
□ = E	♥ = L	○ = T
△ = F	♠ = N	⋈ = U
● = G	⌘ = O	



Why was the baby goat on Noah's ark angry at Noah?



Noah talked to it like it was a kid!

Answer To Rebus

Lamb - lb + bus - b + chatr - cai + broom - br = A mushroom.

Answer To Mystery Code

Guardian of the doors of Israel.

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Obituaries



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SAUL BARDFIELD
WEST WARWICK — Saul Bardfield, of 650 East Greenwich Ave., died January 31, 1989. He was the husband of Dorothy (Lewin) Bardfield.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Lynda van Over of Enfield, N.H., and Laura Bardfield of Boston, Mass.; a son, David Bardfield of Centerville, Mass.; two sisters, Alice Lepie of Boston and Selma Gross of Jupiter, Fla.; and a brother, Harry Bardfield of Hyde Park, Mass.

A funeral procession departed from Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, for graveside services at Ohavi Sdeck Cemetery in West Roxbury, Mass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the R.I. Heart Fund.

HENRY BERGER
PROVIDENCE — Henry Berger, 90, of 966A Hope St., owner of an Army-Navy Store in New York for 37 years before retiring in 1977, died February 1, 1989, at home. He was the husband of the late Paula (Oelbaum) Berger.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Pinchas and Henche (Spira) Berger, he came to this country and settled in Providence in 1938. He lived in New York from 1944 to 1977 when he returned to Providence.

Mr. Berger was a member of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, Congregation Beth David of Narragansett and the Emeth Social Circle of New York.

He leaves three daughters, Hella Flescher, Bella Kofman, both of

Providence, and Eda Vidale of Florence, Italy; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

SAMUEL FALCOFSKY
CRANSTON — Samuel "Tom" Falcofsky, 88, of 81 Whitewood Drive, owner of the former Banner Liquor Store for 15 years before retiring in 1966, died January 28, 1989, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. He was the husband of Molly (Bazar) Falcofsky.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Harris and Annie (Rosenfeld) Falcofsky, he lived in Cranston since 1956.

Mr. Falcofsky was a member of the Congregation Torat Yisrael. He was a 50-year member of the Providence Lodge of Elks. He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers, and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Arleen Barber of Warwick and Beverly Schafer of Bellingham, Mass.; a sister, Fannie Katz of Providence; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

LEO M. GOLDBERG
PROVIDENCE — Leo M. Goldberg, 81, of 51 Lorraine Ave., a lawyer in Providence for 57 years, died January 30, 1989, at home. He was the husband of Ruth (Shartenberg) Goldberg.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Harris and Sarah (Gere) Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg was listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in American Law* in 1977, and was listed in the 1980 edition of *Men of Achievement*, a national periodical.

He was a 1928 graduate of Brown University and Yale University Law School in 1931.

Mr. Goldberg practiced before the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bars, the U.S. District of Rhode Island and the Massachusetts and the U.S. First

Circuit Court of Appeals. He formed the law firm of Goldberg and Goldberg in 1934 and was active until recently.

He was a public defender before the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He tried the largest eminent domain cases in Rhode Island in 1956.

His memberships included the American, Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa of Brown University and his honors included the Francis Wayland Scholarship and the James Manning Scholarship. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the European Theater.

Mr. Goldberg was honored in 1981 by the Rhode Island Senate on the occasion of his 50th year of law practice. He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Brotherhood, Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Home for Aged, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Chesed Schel Emess.

Besides his wife he leaves two sisters, Mary Horowitz and Gertrude A. Harris, both of Providence.

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

MAX HURWITZ
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Max Hurwitz of 169 Davenport Ave., died January 16, 1989. He was the husband of the late Sophie (Levine) Hurwitz.

He is survived by a daughter, Thelma Muffs of Pawtucket; two sons, Dr. Sidney Hurwitz and Attorney Norman E. Hurwitz both of Woodbridge, Conn.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Robert E. Shure Funeral Home, 543 George St., New Haven, Conn.

MINA KORNER
PROVIDENCE — Mina Korner, 77, of 111 Ruggles St., died February 3, 1989, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Solomon and Sabina (Geisinger) Korner.

Born in Roumania, she moved to Providence from Vienna, Austria in 1946. She resided in Providence for 43 years. While in Austria, she was a seamstress. In Providence she worked for the Cathedral Art Metal Co. as a bench worker for six years until she retired in 1952, due to disabilities from the Holocaust.

She was a member of Misrahi Women's Association. She also won a champion downhill skiing award in 1935 in Austria, but the award was taken from her when Hitler took over in 1938. She was a Holocaust survivor.

She is survived by a sister, Tina Chernick of Warwick; two nieces, Anita Chernick, with whom she lived, and Cynthia Halpern. She also leaves a great-niece, Robin.

Funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery Chapel, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

STELLA F. LINDER
PROVIDENCE — Stella F. Linder of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died January 30, 1989, at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Fannie (Breiter) Linder, she lived in California for 50 years before returning to the city 10 months ago.

Miss Linder was a bookkeeper and secretary in California for 40 years.

She leaves three sisters, Rose Schneider of Providence, Ida Linder of New York and Anne Krakowsky of Pawtucket.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

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Scholars

(continued from page 1)

serve the school community and provide examples for younger students to follow. To accomplish that goal, National Honor Society members have to do at least one group project and one individual project to benefit the High School community.

As a group, the six National Honor Society members set up a peer tutoring program for younger students, offered a study skills workshop for current freshmen, and held an orientation for new students in September. The group is also planning a Junior Congregation for Sabbath Services at the Providence Hebrew Day School and is organizing a career day speakers program. Their individual projects involved tutoring and visiting the Jewish Home For The Aged.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child for the upcoming academic year is invited to contact Rabbi Menachem Feinsod, Principal of the New England Academy of Torah for more information.

Youth Philharmonic

The Symphony Orchestra of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras, under the direction of Nedo Pandolfi, will present a Concerto Concert on Sunday, February 12 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, at 3 pm. Featured in this concert will be the winners of the Second Annual Performing Arts Competition sponsored by the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

As First Place Winners of the Performing Arts Competition, each of our soloists received an engraved trophy, a \$500 cash award, and this opportunity to perform with the RIPYO Symphony Orchestra.



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LENA RAKATANSKY

PROVIDENCE — Lena Rakatansky, 82, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a clerical worker for the Richfield Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif., for 20 years before retiring, died January 29, 1989, at the home.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Morris D. and Frayda (Osterman) Rakatansky, she lived in Los Angeles for 20 years until 1971.

She leaves three brothers, Dr. Nathan Rakatansky and Harold Rakatansky, both of Providence; Sydney Rakatansky of Barnstable, Mass.; and two sisters, Ida Gross of Cranston and Belle Kolander of Levittown, Pa.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

AGNES E. REINGOLD

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Agnes E. Reingold, 89, of 606 Ray St. died February 2, 1989, at Desert Springs Hospital, Las Vegas, Nev. She was the widow of Hyman Reingold.

Born in Worcester, Mass., a daughter of the late Isaac and Nettie (Leventhal) Goldberg, she lived in Manchester for 29 years.

Mrs. Reingold was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence.

She leaves a son, Burton Goldberg of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Eleanor Leah of Los Angeles, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Shiffie Helfand of Milford, Mass., and Myra Klickstein of Brookline, Mass.; a brother, Sidney Goldberg of Las Vegas; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

EDITH WOODS

CRANSTON — Edith Woods, 81, of 90 Pontiac Ave., a senior clerk for the Rhode Island State Medical Center for 15 years before retiring in 1978, died January 31, 1989, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Rolan Woods.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Isaac and Rose (Sinenberg) Fain, she lived in Cranston for 17 years. She previously lived in Providence and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Woods was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Cranston Senior Guild, the Majestic Senior Guild, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and Hamilton House, Providence.

She leaves a sister, Ida Fain of New York; four nephews, Herbert Fain of Texas, Gilbert Fain of East Freeport, Mass., Robert Fain of Providence, and Richard Fain of Cranston; and three nieces, Roberta Arzac of Cranston, Sharron Brandt of Port Chester, N.Y., and Cheryl Fain of Baltimore, Md.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE ZACKS

PAWTUCKET — Rose Zacks, 89, of the Oak Hill Nursing Home, 544 Pleasant St., died January 31, 1989, at the home. She was the widow of Dr. David Zacks.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Harry and Fannie (Green) Krivitsky, she lived in Brookline, Mass., Newton, Mass., and Providence before moving to Pawtucket five years ago.

Mrs. Zacks was a founder and a board member-emeritus of the Recuperative Center, Roslindale, Boston. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Phi Delta Epsilon and a member of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

She leaves a son, Dr. Sumner Zacks of Falmouth, Mass.; a daughter, Adrienne Garr of Providence; a brother, Dr. James Krivan of Brookline; a sister, Ruth Angoff of Newton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral cortege left the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, for a graveside service at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Thai Student

(continued from page 1)

successfully completed her first semester as a "Sophomore," Abby can make some comparisons. "The school in England was larger (350 students) but it was located in the country so it was rather isolated and we were off by ourselves on our own campus. I really like being in Providence, I like being in a city. I like the kind of interaction I can have here with the girls in dormitory and the girls who live locally. Also, here we can go out and interact with local families and feel a part of the community. I also like the small classes and what the school aims to accomplish."

Besides the full course load of secular and Judaic subjects, Abby participates in dorm activities where she works on the Decorating Committee which creates the festive spirit for holidays and shabbatons, and she is also involved in the Mock Trial Program, offered as part of the elective program. Abby is currently taking the part of an attorney in the Mock Trial which involves helping to "write" the script and act the part of a lawyer as the students really try a case before a real judge.

Abby's main goal, however, is to concentrate on her studies. "I look on my school work as my job, because it is something that I can do for myself since it is my work and not anyone else's. I feel independent that I have this responsibility." She came expecting to work hard, especially on the Judaic subjects. Abby's long term goals include attending Stern College for Women on their early-admissions program and continuing her Jewish studies while probably majoring in business. Although she finds that she has a great deal of work to do in her academically demanding program, Abby enjoys dorm life and the weekend activities with the girls. She has found it a relatively easy transition to life in America after having lived in both Great Britain and Thailand. With a brother in Worcester, Mass., a sister and brother in New York City and a sister in Baltimore, Abby has plenty of family to visit on her 'off-weekends.'

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Jewish Radio To Be In R.I.

In a major sale and exchange of radio properties, New York's radio station WEVD moved last week (Wednesday, Feb. 1 at noon) from 98 FM to 1050 AM, giving it a powerful 50,000-watt transmitter and the greatest range since it began broadcasting in 1927.

WEVD is owned by The Forward Association, which publishes The Jewish Forward, the oldest Yiddish-language newspaper in the country, founded in 1897. The Forward, once a daily, is now a weekly.

Funds from the sale and exchange will permit the station to expand its programming and also enable The Jewish Forward to upgrade and modernize its plant and improve its contents, according to Harold Ostroff, president of The Forward Association.

'From Boston to Philadelphia and Beyond'

In the radio industry, the 1050 frequency is known as a virtual powerhouse, a 50,000-watt stereo signal that is heard up and down the eastern seaboard. According to Thomas Bird, station manager, WEVD-AM will reach night-time audiences "from Boston to Philadelphia and beyond."

WEVD features big-band music, Anglo-Jewish features, Yiddish cultural programming, Yiddish news, foreign-language programming and early-morning news, traffic, weather and banter.

The station also broadcasts all New York Islanders hockey games.

In announcing the sale, which followed FCC approval, Mr. Ostroff said: "WEVD-AM will offer the same broad-based programming that has earned it a loyal following over the past 62 years. With our new and powerful signal, we hope to add many new listeners."

Station manager Bird said: "Although WEVD was once widely known as 'the station that speaks your language,' English is most frequently heard today." He added: "We have a highly-listenable format that attracts both American- and foreign-born listeners. Music is, after all, a universal language — and our listeners tell us that big-band music is something they appreciate and enjoy."

In addition to Islanders hockey, WEVD-AM features the all-night (11 p.m. to 5 a.m.) Danny Stiles "Nostalgia Extravaganza," known to big-band buffs across the country, and "Maynard in the Morning," with Maynard Allen dispensing news, weather, traffic and music from 6 to 10 a.m.

Art Raymond, a WEVD fixture for 25 years, continues to host his popular music program daily from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jewish Programming Will Continue

Secular and religious Jewish programming in English and Yiddish, which has had a home on WEVD since its inception, will continue to be heard weekdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and all day Sunday. WEVD also features "Kan Israel," a Hebrew-language program with a growing audience that carries news reports direct from Israel Monday through Thursday evenings at 9:30 p.m.

Nessa Segal, WEVD's program director, said: "What we do here is special. The programs we put on the air have a strong appeal not only to our veteran audiences but to younger listeners as well."

"For a long time, AM programmers thought they could not compete with FM. That is changing now, and WEVD is helping create that change."

Jewish Home For The Aged — "Skin Care For Parkinson's Patients"

Dr. Paul T. Zaydon, MD, Pawtucket dermatologist, will speak to the monthly meeting of the Rhode Island Parkinson Support Association (RIPSA) on Wednesday, February 22.

"Skin Care for the Parkinson's Patient" will be the main thrust of the meeting which will be held at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a half-hour social period. A question and answer period will complete the program.

For more information about Parkinson's disease, contact the Parkinson's Disease Referral Center at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, (401) 722-6000 extension 2802.

Congregation Beth Sholom

There will be an exciting vacation program for children grades kindergarten through 4th, sponsored by Congregation Beth Sholom Sisterhood, on Thursday, February 23, 1989 from 1-3 p.m. The event will be featuring magic, storytelling and fun by "Cookie the Magic Clown." Following the magic, participants will make an Arts and Crafts project and will conclude the afternoon with a "Make Your Own Sundae" refreshment. The synagogue is located at 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau). Children ages five and under must be accompanied by an adult.

This has proved to be a very popular and well-attended event in past years, so be sure to call in reservations for your child(ren) by February 16, 1989, 751-1251 or 421-6254.

International Jewish Women's Week Activities

Throughout the world, Jewish women are preparing for a very special event that will take place at the end of the month. It's the International Jewish Women's Week, an annual event designed to highlight the contribution women have made, and continue to make, to the Jewish way of life.

International Jewish Women's Week began several years ago, at the suggestion of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, Shlita. The Rebbe called for organizers to emphasize the unique nature and worth of the Jewish woman in order to counter

Dance Alliance Scholarships

Dance Alliance, Inc. announces that scholarships are available for a full day of Master Classes for adults and children in Ballet, Jazz, and Modern Dance, to be held on April 30, 1989. The classes are an ongoing component of Dance Alliance's educational programs. Given twice yearly, classes are taught by experienced dancer/teachers from New York and Boston.

Applicants may submit a brief letter of application, plus a letter of support from a teacher or colleague. Scholarships are based on financial need and talent.

Deadline: Applications and letters of support must be received by March 31, 1989.

Send applications and letters of support to:

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For further information, call 828-5957.

the negative stereotypes and false feminine values portrayed by the media.

Every year, an annual convention is held and attracts delegates from throughout North America, Europe and Israel. This year's convention will be held the weekend of February 25th in Montreal.

In Rhode Island, the local celebration is set for February 19, 2:00 in the afternoon at the Jewish Community Center. Molly Resnick will be speaking on the subject "NBC and Me: A Chassidic Woman in Corporate America." Mrs. Resnick is a television journalist and producer. During her 12 years at NBC, she became acquainted with dozens of actors, actresses, authors, entertainers, from Sean Connery to Sophia Loren. Currently, Mrs. Resnick is a freelance producer, and mother of three small children. During the afternoon, she will be sharing her personal and professional experiences, as well as her opinions about everything from Television to Motherhood. This event is open to Jewish women throughout Southern New England. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and can be reserved by contacting Mrs. Sara Morozov at 274-3065.

Tutu Says He And Wiesel Can

by Andrew Silow Carroll
NEW YORK (JTA) — In what he called his first public statements on the 14-month-old Palestinian uprising, South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu suggested that he and fellow Nobel Peace Prize laureate Elie Wiesel be asked to mediate the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Tutu, the first black Anglican archbishop of Cape Town and a leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, said he had not consulted with Wiesel on his suggestion, nor thought out the details.

But he said he believed the idea to capitalize on the symbolic significance of the peace prize is "something that God is putting on me."

An assistant to Wiesel said last Tuesday that the author and Holocaust survivor had not learned of Tutu's remarks and would not comment until he heard from the archbishop directly.

Tutu's suggestion was the climax of a 35-minute speech at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan, where he was invited to receive the Reform congregation's George Brussel Jr. Award for his battle against South Africa's strict system of racial separation and discrimination.

The speech included the kinds of remarks that have made Tutu a controversial figure to Jews in the past: he criticized Israel for "collaborating" with South Africa's white leaders on security and "nuclear matters." And he said accounts of Israeli actions against Palestinian demonstrators "could be a description of what is happening in South Africa."

Tutu also repeated a charge, one he first made during a controversial speech to the Jewish Theological Seminary in November 1984, that Jews are too quick to label any criticism of Israel as anti-Semitic.

On the other hand, Tutu denounced anti-Semitism and thanked God that Israel came into being. He said Israel has a right to

"territorial integrity" and condemned "all forms of terrorism from any source."

In a familiar approach, Tutu's criticism of Israel was couched in terms of "disappointment" that Jews had strayed from their God-given role to be "a light unto the nations." Much of his speech was dedicated to a celebration of that role, which he called a "precious gift" that God had given the world.

The diminutive Tutu, wearing a dark suit and bright purple shirt over his clerical collar, cut a charming and at times playful figure during the awards ceremony and speech.

He was warmly received by synagogue members, whose religious leader, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, has a long attachment to liberal causes.

Brickner introduced Tutu in an address condemning apartheid. He told the audience, which included many of New York's prominent black leaders, that he had invited Tutu not "because we want to send a message to black Americans. We are not in the message-sending business, but we're in the justice-building business."

In the next sentence, however, he urged blacks and Jews to continue their effort to lessen tensions between them.

Black-Jewish relations were also on the agenda during a private ceremony prior to Tutu's appearance, where he accepted a Jewish institute's \$100,000 grant on behalf of a non-profit corporation called Medical Education for South African Blacks.

The grant will finance the training of black South African medical workers. Peter Kovler, the Washington-based investor who founded the institute, said, "One way to strengthen black-Jewish ties in this country is to help the cause of blacks in South Africa."

In his speech, Tutu also addressed black-Jewish relations in this country, saying they will suffer until Israel "categorically

'Mediate' Peace Conference

repudiates" its ties with the South African government.

He said Israel had cooperated with South African authorities on "nuclear matters" and "techniques for suppressing uprisings."

"We blacks cannot understand how people with your kind of history (can) allow the government of Israel, as distinct from its people, to have the kind of relationship" it does with South Africa, Tutu said.

A spokesperson for the Israeli Consulate in New York said that Israel has shifted its policy toward South Africa within the past two years, and will not renew any expiring contracts with Pretoria.

The spokesperson acknowledged that Israel has maintained relations with South Africa on behalf of the South African Jewish community, and is too small to lead a campaign to impose sanctions against the apartheid state.

Tutu also called Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising "out of line with biblical and historic traditions."

Jews cannot allow the Israeli government to "cause other people to suffer so much," to "dispossess others," and to "make others victims of injustice."

Describing reasons why he was particularly distressed at the Palestinian uprising, Tutu said, inexplicably, that "most Palestinians are Christians, many are Anglicans, and their anguish tears my heart out." In fact, Moslems outnumber Christians in the Palestinian population.

Asked at a news conference prior to his address whether he might be unfairly singling out Israel from other Western and African nations that trade with South Africa, Tutu said, "I don't believe this is the case."

He added, however, that if it were true that he were singling out Israel, "it is because of the peculiarity of the Jewish people. It's my general assumption that if there is injustice, you assume Jews are on the side of those seeking greater justice."

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