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Missile Threat Not Ended With War, As Syria Obtains North Korean Scuds

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The defeat of Iraq apparently has not ended the Scud missile threat to Israel.

Israeli military sources said recently that Syria is obtaining North Korean Scud C missiles that are more accurate than the Iraqi-made Scuds launched at Israel during the six-week Persian Gulf war.

The Scud C has a range of over 300 miles and is much more accurate. Launchers deployed deep inside Syria could reach targets in southern Israel, the sources quoted by Israel Radio said.

Moreover, the Syrians are said to have the ability to tip the new Scuds with chemical weapons they have developed, the sources said.

The same capability was attributed to the Iraqis, but all 39 missiles they launched at Israel carried conventional warheads.

Military sources said it has

been known for some time that Syria was trying to obtain an improved version of the Scuds, which were originally designed in the Soviet Union.

After Moscow rejected Damascus' bid to purchase Soviet-built SS-23 missiles, the Damascus government turned to North Korea for improved Scuds. A shipload of Korean missiles has already arrived in Syria, and another is on the way, the Israeli sources said.

The report that Syria is building a Scud missile arsenal coincides with debates in and outside government circles over whether the time is ripe for peace negotiations with Syria. Once regarded by the West as leader of the Arab rejectionist bloc and a supporter of international terrorism, Syria was part of the U.S.-led coalition that defeated Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

The Israeli military sources said Damascus is trying to

improve relations with the United States because the economic, political and military power of the Soviet Union is declining.

The sources said the new thinking in Damascus has not altered Syria's attitude toward the Arab-Israeli and Israeli-Palestinian conflicts. But more reasonable statements about resolving those problems have been heard from Syria lately, the sources said.

The idea of Syria as a possible negotiating partner has been advanced by Foreign Minister David Levy, who believes Israel should launch a peace initiative in the aftermath of the Gulf war.

Levy is opposed by Likud hard-liners and coalition partners even further to the right who shun negotiations involving the Golan Heights, which Israel annexed from Syria in 1980.

News From Hadassah, Jerusalem



Reva N. Paisner, of Providence, R.I., who is serving in Israel as a volunteer under the Hadassah Winter in Netanya (WIN) program, packs gas masks for distribution to the Israeli population. She is working in an army base "somewhere in Israel."

There are 29 American senior citizens in the WIN group. When Saddam Hussein started to rain Scuds on Israel, the volunteers were asked if they wanted to go back to the U.S., but they refused.

"We had a job to do and it gave us a good feeling that we were helping Israel in this critical time," said Reva Paisner. "We were much appreciated."

CBS Newsman Tells Of Ordeal As Captured Jew

by Ruth Rothenberg
London Jewish Chronicle

LONDON (JTA) — CBS News correspondent Bob Simon was worried that his Jewishness might cost him his life during the six weeks he and three colleagues were prisoners of the Iraqis while the Persian Gulf war raged.

"I thought my number was up when they started accusing me of being a member of Mossad," the Israeli intelligence service, said Simon, who is normally based in Tel Aviv.

He said his captors "kept shouting 'Yehudi, Yehudi' at me.

"I was more worried about my Jewishness than my Tel Aviv posting," the American newsman told reporters at the Humana Wellington Hospital in northwest London, where he was admitted for medical checkups and treatment.

Simon and three members of his television crew were captured by an Iraqi patrol on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border four days after the Gulf war started on Jan. 17. They were released March 2.

Simon said that after their capture, the four men were taken to the southern Iraqi city of Basra, where they were

brutally beaten, and then to an army prison camp for eight days, where discipline was severe but some kindness was shown.

Afterward they were put in solitary confinement and interrogated for 24 days.

Simon, who lives in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, and has visited every Arab country neighboring Israel, said he and his crew had no passports when they were captured, only Saudi press cards and an International Red Cross card.

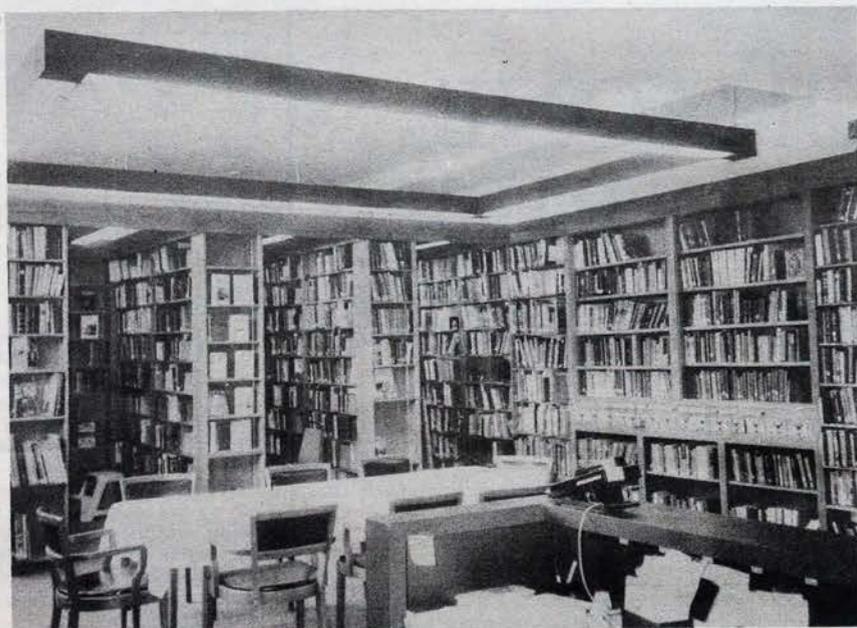
He said he did not respond to the shouting and insults of his Iraqi interrogators and they did not seem to expect an answer.

His French Catholic wife, Francoise, said she was shocked at her husband's appearance when she met his convoy at a Jordanian border post Saturday, March 2.

Dr. Stuart Sanders, who examined the reporter and his crew, said the four men were dirty, disheveled, tired and disoriented when they got off their plane in London.

But apart from some bruises, there is remarkably little wrong with them, the physician said.

Beth-El Library Reopens



During the quiet summer months last year, the William G. Braude Library at Temple Beth-El became a center of movement and change. As one of the most distinguished synagogue libraries in the country and the largest in the state, the Beth-El library was used to a lot of activity and attention.

This time, however, construction workers, electricians and masons walked through the door in place of the usual traffic of rabbis, students and other quiet scholars. The tens of thousands of books were settled into more than four hundred boxes; and the boxes climbed one on top of the other, crowding into corners, halls, classrooms.

Today, the renovations of the William G. Braude Library have been completed, and many of the books are back on the shelves. The sun streams in through the new windows, filling the bright, comfortable reading room with warmth. The library houses approximately 22,000 books, including numerous rare and popular periodicals.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 10 am until 5 pm and on Sundays during the school year from 9 am until 12 noon, anyone interested in browsing in the reading room or doing more scholarly research is welcome to visit the library. Reini Silverman, the librarian, is on hand to answer all of your questions.

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Inside the Ocean State

Interfaith Housing Corporation Rebuilding Communities

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

The Interfaith Housing Corporation, originally organized about ten years ago, is comprised of a group of Rhode Island's religious leaders. The group is responsible for coordinating the construction of forty modular housing units throughout the west end of Providence. They will have been completed by this publication.

President of the program is Reverend Bayler Hayes of the Pawtucket Congregational Church; Vice President is Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El, Providence. Treasurer is Episcopal Bishop George Hunt, and Richard Brown of the Executive Rhode Island State Council of Churches agreed to be secretary.

Hayes explained that the corporation was founded by Roman Catholic Bishop Louis

Gelineau as chair, an executive member of the R.I. State Council of Churches and the Chair of the Board of Rabbis "for the purpose of considering how the faith communities could relate to the need for affordable housing in Rhode Island."

According to Rabbi Wayne Franklin, the committee formed from the founder's monthly meetings which were "for general sharing and addressing common beliefs and common interests that the religious community as a whole can address."

These interfaith meetings did not happen by accident, says Hayes as "Rhode Island has been an open place where all different religious faiths were not only practiced, but accepted and honored."

Hayes explains that there are many subjects on which religious leaders don't always agree. These forty well-built housing units of the Interfaith

Housing Corporation are proof that they do agree on some things - and one is helping the underprivileged find a respectable home they can afford.

In the beginning, the corporation worked mostly on "advocacy for housing." They almost gave up their work until about two years ago, when then newcomer, Reverend Hayes, showed them the light by pointing out how difficult it would be to restart a "non-profit 501-C3 organization."

Once the corporation received an overture by the state from former Governor Garrahy to build, the corporation looked for locations. They discovered several "tax-reverted vacant lots" that were available through the city. With the help of a consultant, they purchased eighteen scattered lots at \$30,000.

The corporation's goal was to build three-and-four bedroom homes that fit the theme of the neighborhood's original style. David Presbery and Associates was hired to design the homes, most of which included "twelve pitched roofs" with fenced-in yards, parking places, etc.

The leaders are working towards another goal and have resumed their monthly meetings to work on another "possible forty units," says Hayes.

Cranston/Warwick Hadassah

The first meeting of the 1991 season of the Cranston/Warwick Hadassah will be held on Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Del Rio Clubhouse opposite Warwick Mall.

This meeting promises to be exciting as well as interesting. The time for the drawing of the Annual Raffle is here, and the three lucky tickets will be drawn that evening.

Fran Weisman, Regional Conference Chairperson, will be there to tell you all about the exciting Spring Conference to be held in Boston to which all members are invited.

Following the business meeting there will be a most informative program entitled, "Are You Making the Right Decisions . . . Where there's a Will, there's a Way." Our guest speaker is Attorney Susan Leach DiBlasio. Ms. DiBlasio is a partner at the prestigious law firm of Licht & Semonoff in Providence. She is a Phi Beta Kappa of Wheaton College, and a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Susan is a member of both Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bar Associations and clerked for Judge Weisberger, the eminent Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. She has her MBA from Providence College, and her outstanding work at Licht & Semonoff has given her extraordinary expertise in many



Susan Leach DiBlasio

aspects of business, corporate and health-care law.

For four years Susan was Editor-in-Chief of the R.I. Bar Journal, and for six years served as a Director of the R.I. Law Institute. Spending 13 years as an officer, and on the Executive Committee, she became President of the R.I. Bar Association in 1990. She is a trustee on the Board of Miriam Hospital and also serves as a Trustee on the boards of the Jewish Federation and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Susan is very proud to be a Life Member of Hadassah since the age of 12, and her three-year-old daughter, Amy, is also a life member.

This should prove to be a wonderful Hadassah evening concluding with refreshments served under the supervision of Lil Gilstein and her able committee.

Terence Kerrigan, L.M.T.

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CORRECTION/CLARIFICATION

The phone number in the advertisement for Terence Kerrigan L.M.T. in the March 7 issue was incorrect. The correct phone number is 231-4205. The Herald is sorry for any inconvenience.

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Opening Meeting of ARZA

The opening meeting of the Temple Beth-El Chapter of ARZA, Association of Reform Zionists of America, will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Silverstein Meeting Hall. The guest speaker will be Gidon Elad, veteran kibbutznik and teacher, who will speak on "Are We One People?"

If you love Israel, if you want to build Reform Judaism in Israel, if you want to help in the struggle for religious rights in the Jewish state, we urge you to join in this meeting. The Association of Reform Zionists in America is the Reform community's voice for expressing solidarity with the people on the State of Israel. Mitch Mallett and William Tilchin, are the co-chairs of the Temple Beth-El ARZA chapter.

Interfaith Seder In Kingston

The URI Chaplain's Association and the Kingston Congregational Church will be co-hosting an interfaith Passover seder on Tuesday, March 19, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Kingston Congregational Church in Kingston.

A Passover seder, which is a traditional meal-service celebrated by the Jewish population during the holiday of Passover, has special meaning for Jews and Christians alike.



Meeting Helen Again

By Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor

Helen was married to a student of mine. She invited me to their dinner parties. She set a fine table. With her round chin, cow eyes, piled up heap of chestnut hair, glowing complexion and rather subdued costumes, she created an air of soft and elegant dignity as a hostess.

Helen got in the habit of popping into my office after classes to offer me a ride home in her Volvo. We might stop briefly for tea on the way. I lived with my mom, who was very ill.

That school study of mine hid away in the romantic tower of a Victorian castle. I also sublet a very small flat across Benefit Street, in the cluster of townhouses called Atheneum Row. This warren of retreats rose up behind the Atheneum Library, which is a noble old Greek Revival structure with a stone fountain on Benefit. Legend has it if you sip this water you will return to Providence. It reads, "Come Hither, Everyone That Thirsteth."

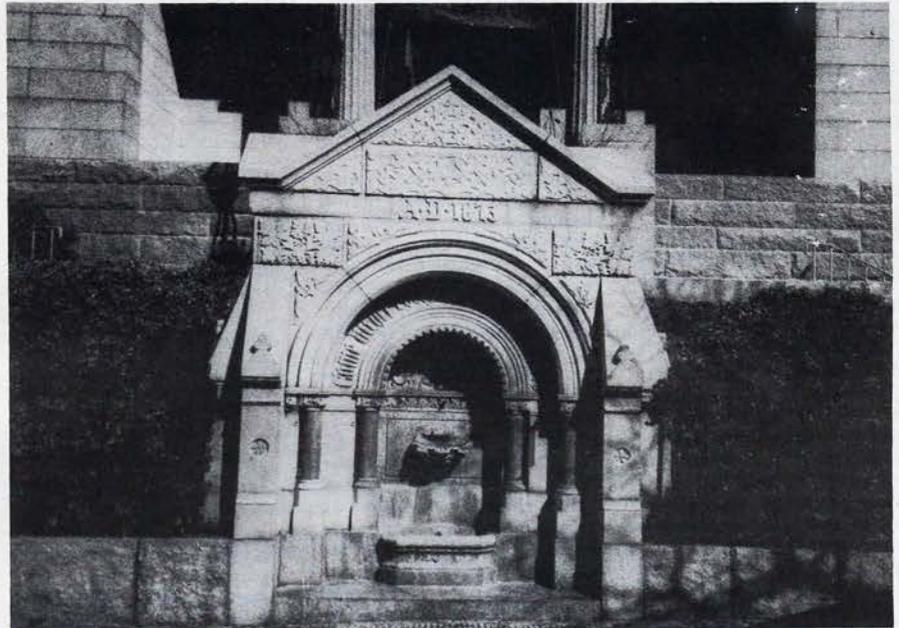
Edgar Allen Poe courted Mrs. Whitman upon these premises.

One of those late afternoons I asked Helen up for a glass of sherry. My department head gave cocktails to his staff and neighbors next door. He called her a showoff. She had done summerstock with Zsa Zsa Gabor. At that point the only names that would have hit hard with me were Garbo and Thurber. I took the rest of the celebs for granted.

When my mother became bedridden, Helen noted my closed door at the college, the blank spot I left in my routine. I spent my hours helping my beloved. Helen phoned and asked if she could drive by and fix lunch. Mom, what do you think? Why not?

Helen stepped to the door with all the tools to make a souffle, a bag of French bread and another of wines, white and red. My mother pulled herself up and came to the table. The souffle rose. The wine was excellent.

Helen's marriage ended. She left town. My mother passed away. Some seasons later I got married and we had a daughter. At our flat the phone



Come Hither, Everyone That Thirsteth

started to ring at odd hours. Helen whispered strangely, "I can't talk now. Something's happening. I'm at Gracie Mansion. I'll get back to you." She did and filled me in. She had been remarried and once again divorced. She was about to try still another time. She had chosen the twin brother of the Mayor of Manhattan. Here at an art school I live at the brink of the deep end a dreamer may fall into. Though anything's possible.

Helen brought her preppy new spouse for the weekend. This time it was Helen's beloved who was desperately ill. Shortly after their very charm-

ing visit, David died. I have not heard from Helen since.

Helen and I met for a spell. We mix again in the blur of memory.

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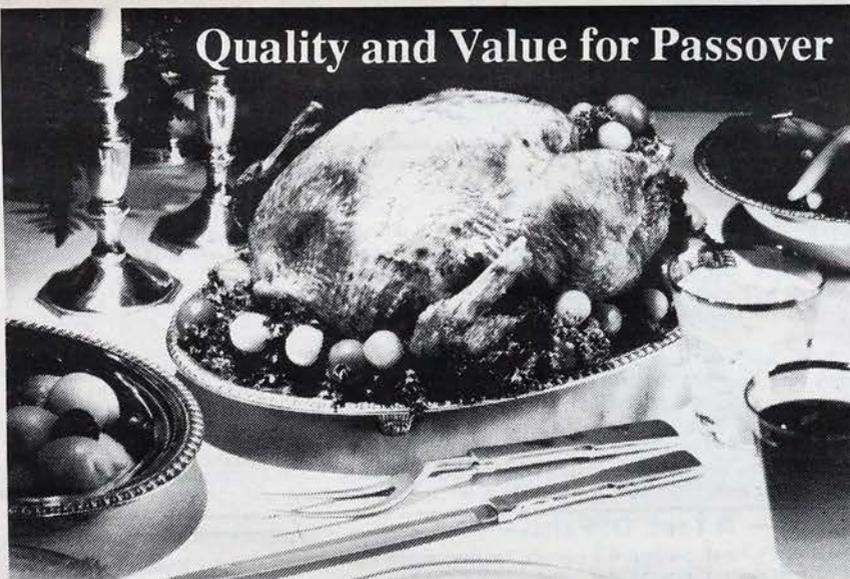
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Letters to the EDITOR



Dear Editor:

The Israel Defense Force has recently issued the following statistics: 37 Scud missiles fell on Israel during the war, two Israelis died as a result of a direct hit causing injuries from an attack; twelve other deaths were caused indirectly and 241 Israelis were injured. In the Iraq-Iran War, 130 missiles hit Iran resulting in 1000 deaths.

Of course every single human life is precious, but when we read these statistics, should we not be overwhelmed by the possibility that many, many more residents of Israel could have been the victims of the missile attacks. The religious and faithful elements of the Jewish people have seen in this miraculous salvation the "Ezrah Elokim" — the Hand of the Almighty. By their prayers, their recitation of Tehilim (Psalms) and their increased study of Torah, they helped bring about the quick end of this war.

But what about the thousands of our secular brethren who should be learning a great lesson from all the events of the Persian Gulf War. Our Sages teach us that the most important result of the saving of Persian Jewry from the plans of extermination by Haman in the Purim story was their

return to their G-d and the traditional way of life.

Why do we not see, at least not in our community — the slightest manifestation of any form of Teshuvah — Repentance — and return to the most basic principles and practices of Judaism such as Sabbath, Kashruth and Jewish Family ethics? What further miraculous deeds must occur for our people to convince all of us of the existence and Divine Providence of Almighty G-d?

**Rabbi Philip Kaplan
Pawtucket, R.I.**

Dear Editor:

Thank you Mike Smith, Executive Director of the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel. Most letters to the editor complain about many things in general but I think that once in a while a letter of thanks is due when a person goes out of their way to help others. While working on a project to send food and Seder kits to the Jewish personnel in the Gulf area, I was talking to Mike Smith. He asked if they had yarmulkes for Friday night services and also for Passover. I checked and they had not thought of them. Mike said "Do not worry." A week later the phone rang and it was the chaplain who said that they had just received more yarmulkes than they

knew what to do with from Mike and just could not thank Mike and the Sugarman-Smith Chapel enough. A day later the Cantor called again. It seems that just about every Marine and Army commander was calling him to get yarmulkes for the Jewish men in their outfits. When I told this to Mike he said: "Don't worry; we will provide all they need. No Jewish person in the service in the Gulf who wants a yarmulke will go without one." I must say, Mike, that you and your associates in your Memorial Chapel should be proud of what you did. I know that what you did shows that good, caring people do shine thru when the need arises. Again, thank you Mike Smith.

**Barry Newman
Warwick, R.I.**

Dear Editor:

Imagine my surprise to see in your January 31 issue, Moe and Fran Cohen's wedding picture, taken in my family's portrait studio — "The Colonial Studios."

WHERE did your credit line come from? Although my husband and I have been out of Providence for many years - returning several times during each year to see family - we still subscribe to the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*.

Colonial Studios, in the Outlet Co., was well known with most of the city, recording special events of their lives with memorable photos, i.e. new babies, school graduations, bar

mitzvahs, engagements, weddings, public achievements.

My dad's portraits were beautiful studies of people and I used to compare his work with Yusuf Karsh of Canada.

I remember portraits of the Sinclair family, the Gensers, the Rakatanskys, the Grants, Rabbi Shushhiem, Rabbi Braude, Judge Joslin, Judge Capotosto, the Providence College faculty, etc. (Much to my delight, I even found, after we were married, a grammar school graduation photo of my husband, Earl!)

The studio was on the fourth floor of the department store. I can remember way back to when the union organizers walked through the store yelling out "Strike! Strike!" Was this 1935-36?

I also remember a large tented area, on the fourth floor, near the studio and the furniture department, with soldiers and "swing" music. I don't remember the purpose of the event, but most likely to sell more war bonds!

More memories: the Great Hurricane/Flood ... being stuck in the store ... no electricity ... no elevators ... looking out of the windows and seeing the waters rush by, covering cars, showcases of the storefront floating by, and dummies floating, looking like humans! We finally got out about 8:30 p.m. after the firemen had laid down a wooden-bridge path from the side door on the street shared with the Crown Hotel. We went to our car, only to

find that it had been totally flooded, could not run and smelled to high heaven. A night to remember...

My dad, Morris Schwartz, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the "hospital room" on the fifth floor of the Outlet Company on January 16, 1938. He was a kind, warm and loving man ... a terrible loss for a 14-year-old girl (and a 17-year-old brother).

I left the studio in 1949. It was always - to my memory - only called "The Colonial Studios."

**Beverly Fleisig
nee Schwartz
(Mrs. Earl Fleisig)
Hallandale, Fla.**

Dear Editor:

The Persian Gulf War should go down in history as one of the great turning points. It is full of miracles.

**Thomas W. Pearlman
Providence**

Dear Editor:

We are lesbian and gay rabbis from across North America. We are Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist and Reform. We are proud to be Jewish and proud to be gay and lesbian. Some of us are single. Some of us are in committed relationships. Some of us have been blessed with children, yet still living as heterosexuals. Our diversity mirrors that of the Jewish community we serve.

Recently, we were pleased (continued on next page)

The Divine Chess Game

Imagine a chess game where the pieces on the board seem to move of their own accord. Pawns, rooks, queens and kings all move in the correctly

prescribed manner, yet of their own volition. The chess pieces, we decide, must be puppets with invisible strings or they're magnetized or computerized. Somewhere, somehow, there is a hidden hand pushing the pieces around.

The events which we commemorate on Purim are their own kind of chess game. In the *megilla*, the record of the story of Purim, one does not see, nor hear any mention of G-d. In fact, G-d's name is not mentioned in the entire *megilla*; the Book of Esther is the only book from the Bible entire in which G-d's name never appears. And yet, somehow, some way, after learning about the "chess game" which took place in those days, one must conclude that G-d's hand was controlling the game.

Judaism teaches that G-d supplies the "recovery" before he brings the "illness." In the case of Purim, even before Haman convinced King Ahashuerus to sign the decree to annihilate all the Jews. The King

became angry with his wife, got rid of her, and began a search for a new queen.

Enter Esther, a woman who had no interest in becoming the new Queen, who, in fact, hid herself from the royal messengers and, according to many sages, was even disqualified from participating in the "beauty contest." In addition, Esther did nothing whatsoever to beautify herself once she was among the "contestants" in the palace.

Add to this the fact that, though Esther's relative, Mordechai, was well-known by all, no one in the palace knew or realized that Esther was Jewish, nor did it ever leak out and enter the king's ears until Esther told him herself.

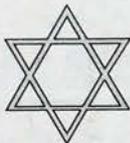
Esther was already well-

placed in the palace and a favorite of the king when Haman's evil plan was signed into action. The Divine recovery could begin its work once the illness had begun.

Throughout the entire course of events, everyone moved as they should have; the king one square at a time, Esther as she pleased but in accordance with Torah, Mordechai in a straight line. To the untrained eye, it looked like a regular game. Except that chess pieces don't move by themselves.

The story of Purim, with its overt lack of G-d's name even once in the entire *megilla*, was a Divine chess game, par excellence. And the best thing about it was that our side won.

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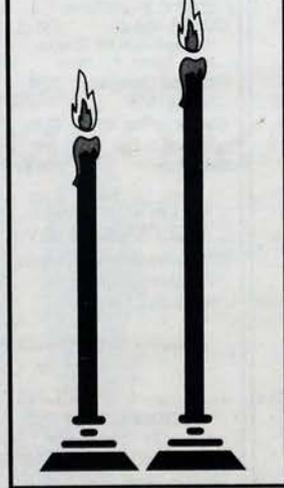
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Amalek — A Test Of Faith

This week's Torah portion is the first portion in the book of Leviticus, Vayikra. In addition, we read an extra portion known as "Parshat Zachor" in which we are commanded to remember the people of Amalek.

Amalek was the arch enemy of the Jewish people. We are enjoined to remember what they did to the Jewish people when they were on their way to receive the Torah at Mount Sinai. Amalek's unprovoked and sneaky attack was calculated to shake the Jews' belief in G-d and dampen their enthusiasm for His Torah and mitzvot.

Haman, about whom we read in the Purim *megilla* this week, was a direct descendant of Amalek. His hatred of the Jews was compounded by the fact that "their laws are different from those of any other

people," as the *megilla* states.

But "Amalek" — in a wider sense — represents all obstacles and hindrances which a Jew encounters on his,



or her way to receive and observe the Torah and mitzvot with enthusiasm and joy in everyday life. Parshat Zachor reminds us that Amalekites exist in every day and age, and that we must not allow ourselves to be deterred or discouraged by any Amalekite in any shape or form.

One might ask, "Why has G-d done this? Why is a Jew confronted with trials and difficulties?" The answer is

that every Jew is given the necessary strength to overcome all such "Amalekites," and is expected to use these powers in order to demonstrate to himself and others that nothing will deter him, nor dampen his fervor, in the observance of Judaism.

Once a person recognizes that whatever difficulty he encounters is really a test, and resolves firmly to meet the challenge, he will soon see that no "Amalek" of any kind is a match for the Jewish soul. Indeed, far from being insurmountable obstructions, they turn out to be catalysts for ever greater achievements, having been instrumental in mobilizing those inner powers which would have otherwise remained dormant.

Based on a letter of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

Atrocities In Kuwait

by Ray Eichenbaum

The entire world was enraged upon hearing of the atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein's army in Kuwait. The indignation and horror in response to these dastardly acts point out once again that mankind has not yet emerged from its uncivilized ways. There is also a tendency among people to compare the murder and pillage in Kuwait City with the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazi hordes during World War II.

This writer does not think much of such comparisons, because the facts in both cases are so different. The brutality and bestiality of the Hitlerites

are beyond human comprehension. And the world should not forget that the Nazis were doing it for a period in excess of six years. Also, one should realize that criminal behavior of supposedly highly cultured and educated men and women cannot be compared with elements of lesser cultural standards.

Thus, although atrocities are atrocities, there is a great difference. The Nazi misdeeds should not be forgotten. If they are to be erased from the human consciousness in very short order, then civilized man would be deprived of a great learning experience which could elevate life on this earth

to a higher plateau.

This brings me to the main point of my short discourse. Shall mankind try to forget the lessons to be learned from the Holocaust, or shall we keep on talking about this subject for times to come, or until such times as atrocities such as those that happened in Kuwait will not take place any longer?

Only by repetition and example will human beings finally learn that the bloodletting and murder perpetrated upon other human beings lowers the evildoers to people just above the animal level. The human propensity for destroying others should then disappear once for all.

However, the prognosis which can be given the state of

the human condition following the atrocities in Kuwait is not bleak at all. We see a tendency in this world which bespeaks the eventual evolution of humankind to a higher moral plateau where such behavior will be diminished and then finally eliminated. And let us not forget where and by whom these atrocities were committed. Even there, in the "dark" Middle East, the enlightenment is starting to enter.

As a Holocaust survivor I am saddened, but not entirely disheartened by the events. There will still be some aberrations in our ascent to a better kind of human species. These might be the last ones, I hope. But we must keep on talking, and by doing this we will build up the

deterrent to the bestial side of the human potential.

I hate to think that we, the survivors of the Holocaust, are the conscience of humanity; that when we are "gone" from this planet, as will be shortly the case, people will revert to that previous animalistic behavior. No — this cannot be. The blood of the innocent millions cries out from the earth demanding that this cannot and will not happen.

I pity the "last" survivor, because he or she will feel like the prophet Moses at Mount Nebo before his demise. For this person will lament and despair to the Almighty.

"Did they become a better people from our telling them what we have witnessed?"

Letters (continued from previous page)

by the Central Conference of American Rabbis' resolution to ordain and accept openly gay and lesbian rabbis. At the same time we were pained and saddened by negative reactions which emanated from some quarters in our Jewish community.

As rabbis, we preach, teach, counsel, and minister to the Jewish community. We are respected spiritual leaders. We have welcomed babies into our communities. We have trained and inspired countless B'nai and B'not Mitzvah. We have sanctified loving relationships. We have comforted the sick. We have buried the dead. We have consoled the bereaved. We have observed, taught and perpetuated mitzvot. What distresses us is the demand that we separate our personal lives from our rabbinic careers.

It is time for us to be accepted for who we really are: committed Jews and rabbis who also are lesbians and gay men. We would like to be open with those whom we serve, both for their sake and for our own. Many of us continue to pay a terrible price for living two lives, yet we fear that the consequences of "coming out" would be even more damag-

ing, including the possibility of losing the jobs which we hold and having to leave the profession which we cherish. A few of us have "come out" to find new challenges confronting us as we continue to serve the Jewish people, and fortunately some of us have found both ourselves and our communities enriched by our openness.

We commend the Central Conference of American Rabbis on its courageous action. We look forward to the day when the other movements in our community will affirm us as well. We have the right to share the fullness of our lives with the communities we serve.

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Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

Providence, R.I.
March 14, 1941

Willkie Views Nazi Europe — Persecution Will Spread to Russia. If Adolf Hitler wins the war in Europe, the suffering of the Jews will be greatly increased, Wendell L. Willkie declared in an interview with Joel Slonim, of *The Day*, a Jewish daily newspaper. "Wherever Hitler moves in," Mr. Willkie was quoted as saying, "the

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WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

by Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

Dear Mr. Pulner:

My ex-boyfriend scares the heck out of me and I just don't know what to do. We went out together for approximately three years and even though I made every effort to make the relationship work, I finally broke up with him approximately four months ago. He just won't accept the fact that I don't want to see him any more and constantly harasses me on the street, and at my place of employment. He even goes so far as to grab me by the neck and threaten me that if I don't come back to him, he will never leave me alone. Whenever I have threatened to call the police, he tells me that he is not committing any crime by trying to get back together. Is there anyway you can help me get out of this mess?

— Scared in Swansea

Dear Scared:

Yes, there are steps you can take to prevent your ex-boyfriend from harassing and tormenting you. You do not

indicate in your correspondence as to whether or not you and he lived together, and therefore, I am not sure which court I should be directing you to. I will assume that you and he have never lived together and by doing so will tell you that the Superior Court of the State of Rhode Island will have jurisdiction to provide you the desired relief. By having the necessary paperwork drawn up, you can have your ex-boyfriend restrained and enjoined from assaulting, harassing, molesting, or interfering with you at your home, on the street, at your place of business, or elsewhere. His violation of such an Order will likely put him in jail for contempt.

By the way, you stated that he has put his hands around your neck. If that is so, I will strongly suggest that you contact your local police department and have him charged with assault and battery. As such, it is an unlawful act, and ought not be tolerated

under any circumstances. I hope you will take the advice offered and rid yourself of this nightmare and get on with your life. Good luck.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

My husband of 43 years became quite ill several months ago and I am no longer confident that he will be with us much longer. My husband and I both prepared wills several years ago and these wills state our intention that each of us desire to leave everything to the other in case of death. Recently, a dear friend indicated that when my husband dies, we will have to probate his estate and that this can end up costing us a great deal of money. Is my friend correct, and if so, should I be getting a lawyer?

— Doris in Warwick

Dear Doris:

If your husband and you own all of your real estate jointly, and if all of your bank accounts and other assets are owned jointly, there will be no need to probate your husband's estate. Only when a deceased's assets are to be distributed by a Last Will and Testament, and then, only if those assets exceed \$10,000 in value, is it necessary to go through the probate process. This, of course, is a quick answer to your inquiry and, in order to be completely sure, I do strongly suggest that you

contact an attorney. Even if probate is not necessary, certain paperwork such as affidavits and R.I. estate tax returns will have to be filed.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

My husband and I were divorced approximately eight months ago, and our three children are living with me. My husband works for a rather large company in this state and we had always been covered by his Blue Cross family plan. My attorney told me that my ex-husband would have to continue to give us that coverage even after the divorce, and that I should not worry about having to bear the burden of medical expenses alone. I have been scheduled for minor surgery three weeks from now and told my ex-husband that I needed his Blue Cross number. He tells me that he no longer covers me and the children, and that nowhere in the Final Judgment does it say that he has to. There is no way I can afford all of these medical bills by myself. Who is right - my ex-husband or my attorney?

— Tapped-out in Taunton

Dear Tapped:

This is a sticky one. Your attorney is very correct insofar as there is a law entitled "The Insurance Continuation Act," which does provide for people

in your circumstances. What it basically says is, that you and your children will continue to remain eligible for benefits under your ex-husband's health plan until such time as certain events may take place. Those events include, 1) remarriage of either party to the divorce, or 2) until such time as provided by the Final Judgment, or 3) until such time as your ex-husband is no longer a participant in that health plan. The problem here is, that if your ex-husband's obligation pursuant to this ACT is not specifically set forth in the Final Judgment or the Property Settlement Agreement, your husband may very well be right in that he is not required to maintain that coverage for you. Don't panic if it is not specifically stated, but rather consult your attorney to see if the Final Judgment can be modified so as to include this requirement. Your husband should obviously want his children covered under his plan, and probably will not oppose your attempts to include it. I caution you to act in this matter quickly and without delay.

The answers provided above are based upon general legal principles, and therefore will vary from case to case.

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Feldman's Foibles: "Hi, Honey I'm Home"

by Tj Feldman

For those of you who've been my readers for the past few years, you were probably wondering what happened to me. Well I was gone for a bit, but my trusty pen and I have returned to the Herald.

I was seventeen when I began writing this column, and it's heading has changed from "Youth Hi Lights" to "College Chat" to the present heading. This column has been more than a place for me to express myself, it's been a place for me to grow and now that I'm back I plan to stick around for a while.

Since I last wrote a column, we've fought a war in the Persian Gulf. Israel has been the victim of Scud missile attacks. Patriot, Scud, anti-aircraft artillery, berm, cluster bomb

and others have become household words.

Our economy has slid into a recession. Right here in Rhode Island a banking crisis that greeted Governor Sundlun on his first day in office may not be fully resolved until his last.



There is something even more tragic than all of this that I wish to share though. I attend the American University which has a high percentage of international students. Last semester I met a girl from Kuwait at the school shuttle bus stop. Her name escapes me now, but she and I got to talking and what I heard left me speechless.

She told me that she had been smuggled out of Kuwait and that several members of

her family had been jailed either without charge or under false charges, severely tortured through beating, electric shock or other methods and even raped or killed. My friend herself was even subjected to torture before she was able to get out.

My friend has one advantage over other Kuwaitis which is that she is an American-born and raised dual citizen and her father is a diplomat here in the States, but that doesn't change her culture or the things that happened to her while she was visiting Kuwait.

Though Kuwait has been liberated, the scars and open wounds created by Saddam Hussein will take a long time to heal. The suffering inflicted on the people of Kuwait cannot be forgotten by them or by us. Before this war Kuwait was a small, wealthy nation that simply went about its business. Now Kuwait's business is in picking up its pieces. My heart goes out to my Kuwaiti friend and her family and to all of the people of Kuwait.

For the Kuwaitis the war in the Gulf has been more than what we've watched on CNN or heard from General Schwarzkopf in daily briefings. For the Kuwaitis, Saddam Hussein's occupation of their country has been a nightmare that they along with the rest of the world are glad to see end.

Once again their flag flies as they look to the future, and finally, they are a free nation again. The cost of freedom has been heavy, but worth it if it will prevent this kind of thing from happening again.

Aggression of the kind produced by Saddam Hussein benefits no one and is quite simply unacceptable. The coalition forces have shown that and hopefully the lesson has been learned.

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ESL Tutors And The Freedom Of Speech

Providence has a long history of being a new home for Jewish immigrants. At the turn of the century, Jews escaping the anti-Semitism in Europe and Eastern Europe arrived here and created neighborhoods in the city's north and south sides. Synagogues were established. Kosher bakeries and butcheries opened. A viable Jewish community identified itself. And as these Jews established agencies and institutions to meet the needs of their community, they created a safety net for those who would follow decades later.

man have remembered the community's link to newly settled Jews, in the past and today, by taking the time to talk with the Soviets participating in the ESL classes at the JCCRI every Friday morning.

The New Americans enrolled in the classes have come to the United States, as in previous generations, so that their children could have better lives. They are well-educated. In fact, the roster reads like a list of temple board members: engineer, psychologist, surgeon, music teacher. But with poor English skills, they face



Barbara Heller, a volunteer from JFS, uses current events with resettled Soviets to practice English skills.

The Providence link to Soviet emigres continues, as Jewish Family Service and its cadre of concerned volunteers provide services to New Americans who have arrived in Rhode Island. Temma Holland, resettlement/job and volunteer coordinator at Jewish Family Service, had readily available community members who were eager to help newly arrived emigres. And when the ESL (English as a Second Language) program was re-established for the new wave of immigration, she saw a need they could fill: volunteers as tutors. She and Arthur Mossberg, director of the ESL program, held special training workshops to address important issues, such as sensitivity to cultural differences and the teaching of English. Last fall, the small-group tutoring component was added to the classroom. Since then, Abe Bloom, Rosalind Gorin, Barbara Heller, Dr. Alfred Jaffe, Merrill Percelay and Ruth Rose-

difficulty finding appropriate employment. Weekly practice, then, is much more than chit-chat. It increases the chance of getting hired. Additional tutoring is invaluable.

Merrill Percelay, a "regular" among the Friday morning tutors, also makes a home visit once a week so that an emigre can practice. When asked why he made that commitment, he quietly states, "It's the Jewish feeling of wanting to help other Jews who can use it."

It is that spirit of helping and the consciousness of previous generations that links the community to the Soviet Jew arriving today.

The Soviet Resettlement Program at Jewish Family Service, which includes the ESL classes, is funded by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Partial funding is made available by grants from The Rhode Island Foundation, Old Stone Charitable and the United Way of Southeastern New England.

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URI Purim Carnival

The third annual campus-wide Purim Carnival will be held at the University of Rhode Island on Thursday, March 21, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Quadangle in the center of campus. (The rain date will be Tuesday, March 26, same times, same place.)

The carnival, which is being coordinated by the U.R.I. Hillel Foundation, is being held in commemoration of the Jewish holiday of Purim. This celebration occurs every spring to recall the saving of the Jewish people from massacre about 4,000 years ago in Persia. The Purim story is told in the Book of Esther in the Bible. Jewish people worldwide celebrate this festive holiday by having carnivals and enjoying themselves and their freedom.

This year the holiday of Purim took on a new meaning because the Persian Gulf War

cease fire was declared by President Bush on the evening on which Purim began. Jews around the world saw this as being particularly meaningful because Sadaam Hussein has declared himself to be a descendant of the villain in the Purim story, a man named Haman. The organizers of the carnival hope that the campus will consider this carnival a celebration of freedom for all peoples, besides a great charity event.

Twenty-five organizations, including fraternities, sororities, and student groups, will sponsor booths at the carnival. There will be everything from pie-throwing at professors, to dunking booths, to game booths, to food booths. Each organization is raising money for a favorite charity. Such fine charities as Ronald McDonald House, Muscular Dystrophy, American Leukemia Associa-

Last Day To Order Daffodils

March 21 is the last day American Cancer Society volunteers will be able to accept flower orders for Daffodil Days on March 25 through April 5, according to Ellen Flynn Corneau, Daffodil Days chair in Providence.

"These flowers can bring a friend some of the cheerfulness of spring while helping in the fight against cancer," Flynn Corneau said. A minimum contribution of \$4 will buy a bouquet of 10 daffodils, and \$200 will buy a box of 500.

"The flowers arrive in their "bud stage" after being shipped all the way from the state of Washington. They look like asparagus when they arrive," said Joe Salafias of Clarke Florist, who has agreed to deliver the flowers for free.

Holocaust Remembrance Day

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Holocaust Remembrance Day will be commemorated on April 11, 1991, the United States Holocaust Memorial Council announced recently. Days of Remembrance week runs from Sunday, April 7 through Sunday, April 14.

For information and a commemoration guidebook please write: Days of Remembrance, United States Holocaust Memorial Council, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 588, Washington, D.C. 20036.

tion, Tay-Sachs Disease and other wonderful groups will benefit from the fun and frolic on campus that day.

The last two carnivals have been great successes. Over \$1500 has been raised for the various groups' charities in the last two years due to this project. The number of organizations participating in the event has grown also, since these groups now know that it is an easy and fun way to raise money.

The public is welcome to attend and support this wonderful charity event. For more information regarding the holiday of Purim and the event itself, please call either Rina Sky Wolfgang or the chairperson of the event, Debra Kaplan (789-9625).

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World and National News

Anti-Semitism Spreads In USSR

A report by the World Jewish Congress estimates that there are 120 anti-Semitic organizations throughout the Soviet Union, indicating that "support for the propaganda disseminated by Pamyat, the USSR's main anti-Semitic organization, is considerable and growing."

The WJC estimate is based on the account of a Soviet specialist, Lionel Dadiani, who, writing in the Soviet Yiddish monthly *Sovetish Heymland*, has provided the most extensive detail so far of the spread of anti-Semitic organizations in the Soviet Union.

His estimate of 120 organizations refers to those which "to one degree or another, resemble the Moscow-based chauvinistic and anti-Semitic Pamyat society."

Dadiani found, that in addition to publicly functioning bodies, Pamyat-like organizations are operating clandestinely in the USSR. More alarmingly, he cites evidence that individuals under control of such bodies have been planted in other grass-roots organizations.

Dadiani also draws attention to efforts by anti-Semitic bodies to gain recruits among veterans of the Afghanistan war and World War II, as well as among students, the military, the ecology movement and other groups.

The WJC report also makes clear that Pamyat extremists are in search of allies both within the USSR and abroad. It cites remarks by Aleksandr Kulakov, one of the leaders of the Pamyat Orthodox Patriotic Front, on the intention to link up with other extremist movements in Western Europe.

In March 1990 Kulakov declared: "We would like to appeal to all healthy forces in Europe and propose that we consolidate our activities against Zionism with Le Pen's National Front, Schonhuber's Republican Party in West Germany, and the IRA..."

According to Dadiani, Aleksandr Kulakov believes that Communism, like liberalism and humanism, is a "Jewish ideology." Kulakov demands that all Soviet Jews be put on trial for crimes against the Russian nation. He nevertheless urges support for the Communist Party in general but more specifically for the new Russian Communist Party, and its conservative-leaning First Secretary, Polozkov, which he sees as the least of the existing evils.

The WJC report includes a selective appendix of anti-Semitic organizations, clubs, and coordinating activities by these bodies in the Soviet Union.

News Analysis:

Jews Hail U.S. Push Toward Peace But Worry About Pressure On Israel

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — American Jews are encouraged that President Bush appears determined to use some of the enormous prestige and popularity he has reaped from his successful leadership in the Persian Gulf to move ahead rapidly to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But there is concern that if Bush decides to use pressure, it will be more on Israel to talk to the Palestinians than on Arab states to open negotiations with Israel.

"The time has come to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict," Bush said recently in a nationally televised address to Congress celebrating the U.S.-led coalition victory over Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces.

Bush stressed that peace requires "compromise" from both Israel and the Arab states. He made clear what the compromise would be from the Israeli side when he reiterated the long-held U.S. view that a comprehensive peace requires "the principle of territory for peace."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained Thursday, March 7, that Bush wanted Israel and the Arab countries to realize that "geography does not provide security."

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud government has emphasized its opposition to giving up the West Bank and Gaza Strip partly because of security reasons.

Bush added that the land-for-peace "principle must be

elaborated to provide for Israel's security and recognition, and at the same time for legitimate Palestinian political rights. Anything else would fail the twin tests of fairness and security."

But the president has also stressed on several occasions since the end of the Gulf war that a peace settlement cannot be imposed by the United States, but must be reached through negotiations among the parties involved.

Baker has said he will be working on a two-track approach in which he will be pressing the Arab states to seek peace with Israel and Israel to open a dialogue with the Palestinians.

Bush also seemed to be speaking directly to the Palestinians and their Arab supporters when he stressed that "the tactics of terror lead nowhere. There can be no substitute for diplomacy."

In the Jewish community, there was general support for the two-track approach and for Bush's warning to the Palestinians against terror.

But there was some unhappiness that Bush had specifically mentioned the land-for-peace concept, even though everyone acknowledges that this has been the U.S. position for years.

"By now, it should be plain to all parties that peacemaking in the Middle East requires compromise," the president said. "At the same time, peace brings real benefits to everyone."

NYANA Publishes Legal Aid To Help New Immigrants

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first comprehensive guide to American law aimed at helping new immigrants understand their rights and obligations has been published by the New York Association for New Americans.

The agency, which describes itself as the largest refugee resettlement organization in the United States, will distribute the booklet in Russian, Farsi, Vietnamese and Khmer, according to Mark Handelman, executive vice president of NYANA.

The complex American legal system can be extremely confusing to new arrivals, said Handelman, whose organiza-

tion will resettle approximately 18,500 Soviet Jews in the New York area this year.

NYANA also operates New York's largest program for the resettlement of refugees from Southeast Asia.

Titled "Understanding Your Legal Rights and Obligations," the legal guide stresses the importance American society places on the law.

While the guide does not offer legal advice, it lists places a refugee can contact for legal assistance.

The guide also deals with consumer rights, the right to a fair trial and rights accorded a victim. For information call (212) 473-8764.



National

The Rhode Island Supreme Court has agreed to listen to arguments on whether Governor Sundlun had the legal authority to order the state offices closed last week. Several state employee unions are attempting to convince the higher court to overturn the ruling by a lower court, which holds that Governor Sundlun has the legislative and constitutional authority to shut down government offices.

The Women's pro-Israel National Political Action Committee, WIN.PAC, will hold its fourth annual National Convention in Washington, DC on Wednesday, March 20th, 1991. The convention brings together hundreds of women from every corner of the United States including Hawaii and Alaska, who share the common objective of expressing to Congress their support for a strong United States-Israel alliance.

International

The worldwide State of Israel Bond Organization has launched a \$500 million "emergency" campaign with the goal of providing Israel's economy with a massive infusion of Israel Bond capital by the Passover holiday, according to Israel Bond President and Chief Executive Officer Ambassador Meir Rosenne and Michael Siegal, of Cleveland, Israel Bond National Campaign Chairman.

(JTA) Immanuel Jakobovits, chief rabbi of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, has been awarded the 1991 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, marking the first time that the prize has been given to a Jew in the award's 19-year history.

(JTA) Women demanding the right to worship as a group at the Western Wall had their day in court recently. The Women of the Wall, an Israeli group, and its overseas support organization, the International Committee for Women of the Kotel, are suing the Israeli government, the Chief Rabbinate and the Israeli police for failing to secure the women's right of religious expression and freedom of access to the most holy site of the Jewish faith.

(JTA) A fire in a synagogue in Sydney, Australia is the fourth arson in six weeks. A shocked Jewish community demanded more police protection and effective anti-hate legislation to combat the growing threat to Jewish places of worship.

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Keeping The Economy Going

by James Campbell
(WZPS) "Melah" is the acronym for the Hebrew words for "The Economy in Time of Emergency." Incidentally, "Melah" is also the Hebrew for salt, but rather than putting salt on the wounds of the economy, Melah is the central authority charged with keeping civilian life functioning under conditions where, for example, mobilization of reserves can cause serious disruption of essential services.

Melah was established by order of then prime-minister David Ben Gurion in 1959, when it became apparent that if army reserves are mobilized for a substantial period of time, civilian life is seriously affected. If bus drivers (even the buses themselves) are mobilized, people cannot get to work, students cannot get to schools; sometimes pupils can walk to their schools but teachers can't get there to teach. While bread and other essential foodstuffs might be amply available, there may be no vehicle available to deliver. Because of the vital importance to the national economy (as well as the national mood) of keeping life as normal as possible, even under war conditions, Melah was created to cope with this challenge.

As most Israeli men are subject to army reserve duty until age 55, a large proportion of Melah staff are either men who no longer do reserve duty or women. Others were released from army duties before the age of 55 for one reason or another. Many of them are employees of the local council, while others are volunteers. In every case, Melah is based on local residents, as they are the people best equipped to serve the community which they know better than anyone else.

Its most effective role and

the one that has the highest profile as far as the civilian is concerned, is at the local level. Every single city, town and village throughout the nation has its own Melah committee. Under the chairmanship of the local mayor, the committee is divided into key areas of responsibility with a unit responsible for each. These include electricity (working in close coordination with the national Electrical Corporation), water, health, education, transportation, public information, food and fuel supplies, manpower and several others.

Each Melah committee has its own liaison officers representing the local army command and police force, so that there is immediate coordination when necessary. Each is located in a secure location with close contact with the city or village administration, and linked by a special communications network to the District Melah Command and through it to Melah national headquarters. This ensures that if one particular area is in need of support or service, they can be sent in from other areas.

A vital element in the Melah line-up is known as "Pessah": nothing to do with matzos, but the Hebrew acronym for Evacuation: Welfare: Victims. Pessah goes into action if there has been material damage to persons or property. While it is the army's sole responsibility to extricate casualties from a stricken area or building, Melah takes over responsibility for those people, once the army has evacuated them from the affected area. Pessah arranges for short and long term temporary housing, basic supplies and equipment, food, medical and psychological care, and even, should God forbid, if it be necessary, temporary burial.

Holocaust Victims To Reclaim Property

March 31 is the deadline for victims of Nazi confiscations, or their heirs, to reclaim property in East Germany.

Restitution claims include property expropriated, placed under state administration, or subjected to forced sale, confiscation, or other seizures by the Nazis from January 30, 1933 through May 8, 1945. Among the many property claims that can be made are included automobiles, art, real estate, bank accounts, business assets, and mortgages.

Claimants are urged to file quickly, since the German Finance Ministry in Bonn already has a backlog of claims. The address of the property, identification of the owner, and of the person making the claim are the essential requirements. If possible, the claim should be written out in German, although English is acceptable, and posted by registered mail.

Many of the claimants are the heirs of the original victims. If an heir does claim, the chain of inheritance must be proved. However, proof of ownership and heirship can be gathered after the claim is filed and the property frozen. This requires birth and death certificates, as well as the will of the original owner, which must be filed in German.

After filing, the claimant will receive a form letter from the

Justice Ministry recording that the claim has been filed. If a claim is filed late, the property may be sold, and the claimant obliged to accept a cash settlement.

For assistance in filing claims, phone the United Restitution Organization, a legal aid service, at (212) 921-3860, or the referral service of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York at (212) 382-6625.

The Pro-Israel Campus Agenda Is Set

Now that the Gulf War has ended, students across the nation are concentrating on pro-Israel political action and Israel program promotion. Political action consists of lobbying the U.S. Government to urge the Arab nations, especially those who participated in the U.S. led coalition against Iraq, to recognize Israel's right to exist. Moreover, pro-Israel activists are celebrating Middle East peace by encouraging both Jewish and non-Jewish students to go to Israel this

summer to tour or next year or study.

The University Student Department of the American Zionist Youth Foundation - The Israel Action Center has recently published and distributed two comprehensive guides that outline effective political action and Israel programs promotion techniques to pro-Israel student activists and campus professionals.

"We've always been committed to educating students about Israel and encouraging them to

go Israel," commented Eric Esses, National Director of the USD/AZYF - Israel Action Center. "We think these guides help get out two important messages - Israel wants peace and now is the time to go to Israel."

By sending hundreds of letters and signed petitions to the U.S. Government and by actively recruiting students to go to Israel, students are working harder than ever to participate in Israel's security and development.

Israel Must Take 'Drastic Steps' To Attract Investment, U.S. Warns

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has been advised to adopt an American blueprint for economic recovery if it hopes to attract foreign investments.

Fight inflation, expand free trade and privatize government-owned enterprises, Israelis were told recently at a meeting of the American-Israel Joint Economic Committee, which has met every six months since 1985 here or in Washington.

Richard McCormack, the undersecretary of state for economic and agricultural affairs, headed the U.S. delegation to

the talks. Speaking at a news conference after the talks concluded, McCormack said that under existing circumstances, chances are slim that foreign entrepreneurs would invest capital in Israel.

"The Israeli economy needs to take drastic steps to cope with the great challenge of aliyah," he said. He recommended greater flexibility in the job market so that hundreds of thousands of immigrants can find employment.

He called for further cuts in the annual inflation rate and

greater exposure of the country to imports to make the local economy more competitive.

McCormack said foreign investors expect a profit margin similar to what they can get in Singapore or Greece. Otherwise they will not come here in significant numbers.

Herbert Stein, another member of the American delegation, suggested that further privatization would rid the government of an economic burden and advance the economy generally.

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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

A National Treasure

"I get very excited by the truth that comes of what people have left behind, like letters," says actress Julie Harris. It's like listening to someone's heart."

The latest heartbeat listened to by the successful "Belle of Amherst" team, Julie Harris and playwright William Luce, is his newest one-woman play, "Lucifer's Child," opening at the Colonial March 19 through 24. The play is based on the autobiographical writings of Isak Dinesen, the pen name of Baroness Karen Blixen of *Out of Africa* fame.

At a press reception in Boston on Monday, producer Ronald S. Lee said that "Lucifer's Child" rehearsals began at Duke University on January 2nd and was the first play ever done at Duke with the entire company present during the rehearsal period. "It was like being in a laboratory."

Julie Harris related that the idea came about when she and William Luce were filming a play in Ireland in 1981. "I told Bill we should write a play about Isak Dinesen who I had thought about since I was 16, so it's been a long time growing. Bill was enthusiastic because he loves Isak Dinesen's writings."

Ms. Harris recalled how as a 16-year-old she was impressed by her parents' love for reading. "There were always lots of books around the house, but a particular book, *Out of Africa* caught my fancy. By it was another book on the living room table, *Seven Gothic Tales*, with a very romantic picture of a man dressed in a high collar and fanciful 17th or 18th century clothing. I loved that title, yet it was all so very strange to me."

It was in the 60's when the actress first read Isak Dinesen's letters written to her family from Africa between 1913 and 1931 when she had a coffee farm outside of Nairobi in the African Highlands. "I loved the voice that came from those letters. She was a very special woman. The idea that a wonderful play could be done about it solidified in my mind."

"Africa was a very special place to my brothers and me because my father had gone there as a very young man to assist a painter of animals. My father always wanted to go back to Africa but never did."



Julie Harris as Isak Dinesen. Photo: Charles Erickson

"In our living room, there were African spears and a big ivory horn. It was mystical and exciting for me. Africa to me was the cradle of civilization where we all began. I thought that if I could ever go to Africa, I would sense something extraordinary that I couldn't sense here."

"When the chance came for me to go to Africa, I was cast in 'Gorillas in the Mist' as Roslyn Carr, a friend of Diane Fossey. I survived a 6000-foot climb to find gorillas because my



Julie Harris portrays Isak Dinesen in playwright William Luce's new one-woman play, "Lucifer's Child" opening for a pre-Broadway run at the Colonial March 19-24. They are shown at a press reception in Boston early this week. Photo: Dorothea Snyder

father would have wanted me to see them. How my father would have been proud of me to stick it out!

"In Kenya, I visited Karen Blixen's farm, now a museum, and went on the overnight train from Nairobi to Mombasa, where she boarded a ship for Denmark. It was exciting to see those places and to visualize what she had seen."

"Lucifer's Child" is playing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. "We had a very exciting time on our first night," Ms. Harris said. "The Queen of Denmark and her husband, Prince Henry, were in the city for a state visit. They came to see the play. We met them afterwards and she was very enthusiastic about the play. The Queen said she had met the Baroness many years ago and was so tongue-tied she couldn't speak to her. She felt she was in the presence of a very extraordinary human being."

Replying to the appeal of solo performing, Ms. Harris said, "I think it's because you, the audience, and I share in the celebration of this woman's life in a very personal way. We use her words. It's this woman speaking to you. It's not manufactured nor imagined. It's really her spirit we're after."

The preparation for writing a solo performance play requires extensive research, reading and rereading everything and making notes from the life itself, William Luce said. "I pick out what will be dramatically viable and carry through a theme, which I think will make a good story. You don't tell what made this person great."

"My interest is in the human being, the emotions, the strengths and weaknesses, and the frailties. Karen Blixen had a voice. It was to be a storyteller. To tell what she was like as a human being is what I think deserves to be on the stage."

Ms. Harris explained that Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen) called herself "Lucifer's Child" because of being afflicted with syphilis. "Like Lucifer, who had been thrown from heaven, she felt she, too, had been thrown from heaven and denied all the love and physical expression of love and companionship that a woman experiences in life. But the Mohammedan concept of Lucifer was not the Satan of Christian theology. It was the great lover of God who had been thrown from heaven but would eventually be redeemed. The name

Lucifer means 'light-bearing,' so it's ambiguous.

"She didn't tell her family she had syphilis for a long time. They thought it was a tropical disease. She went back to Denmark too late to get the proper treatment, although there was no proper treatment."

"The play," Ms. Harris continued, "covers a three-month span at the end of her life when she is full of excitement and adventure, looking forward to a trip. The second act is coming back from America but still with a sense of adventure because she knows she wants to write another book. She never gives up. Her secretary related that she was always writing. She might be down on the floor in terrible pain one minute and then she'd be back at the typewriter."

Ms. Harris said that at the beginning of the play Karen Blixen explains that she had many names. Isak is a Hebrew name meaning 'to laugh.' In the course of the play, she shares the stage with a host of characters.

"A famous picture of Karen Blixen, costumed as Pierrot, has the significance of a clown who is always unrequited. He's always in love with the wrong person, and so it reflects her life."

Approaching a long script "is simple for me," she said. "I have to learn it as if I know it, if I were on a ship that were rocking, if I were standing on my head, if I were preparing a dinner so that I could go through it perfectly. It took five months to study the play. I started in August and rehearsal began in January. I studied almost every day. My cousin held the book for me every morning from 9 to 11 and I would go through it. I did that because I had to know it that way."

"And then," added Luce, "correlating it all once you learn it with props and movements, and learning it over again."

Ms. Harris said portraying Isak Dinesen isn't more exciting than Emily Dickinson. They have different temperaments. I loved doing those three ladies... Bronte, Dickinson, Karen. They are close to my heart. I love them.

"I think God is in all of us. I think we're all such remarkable creatures. When I find someone who has this trace of God in them, I want to tell you about them. I'm like the storyteller. I'm like an evangelist. I

want you to know the Isak Dinesen I know, how splendid she is, how much we can learn from her."

"It's like Mary Lincoln when she saw Abraham for the first time at her sister's house. When he came across the room to Mary, she said 'I saw in his face the look of God.'

"When I was in 'The Last of Mrs. Lincoln,' they wanted to change that line on the first day of rehearsal to the 'look of greatness.' I stood up as if I had been shot and said get someone else to do this play. She didn't say 'look of greatness.' She said 'look of God,' a totally different thing, isn't it? That's what we all have in us. That's what we are. That's what we come from."

Asked how she'd like to be remembered, Ms. Harris laughed. "I don't want to be remembered particularly, but I think you'll remember 'The Belle of Amherst.' That makes me happy."

Her reply to similarities to Isak Dinesen: "Very different. I've never tried to control anyone's life; she did several times. Our extreme closeness to our fathers is alike. Our whole family connection is very meaningful to me. I would have loved to have met her."

"Because I feel very close to her as a person who adores her, I have a strange, compelling feeling about the man she loved, Dennis. I can't even explain that. I feel as if I've known him by the way she felt and wrote about him."

"During World War II, she was writing, talking on radio, telling stories, and was part of the underground helping Jews escape to Sweden. She had a wonderful sort of independence."

It was important that she perform "Lucifer's Child" in Boston before Broadway. "I've always loved Massachusetts and Boston history. I remember my mother and I seeing Dorothy Maguire in 'Claudia' at the Wilbur. The theatre here has always been very electric to me. I wish we could stay here as long as in New York."

Truman Capote called Isak Dinesen one of the great storytellers of the century, said playwright William Luce.

Ronald S. Lee, the producer of "Lucifer's Child," noted that just last week Ambassador Joseph Vernon Reed referred to Julie Harris as "a national treasure."

Arts and Entertainment

"Silence Of The Lambs" - A Discomfort All The Way

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor
 Jonathan Demme's ambitious and elegant film "SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" pulls off some fancy cinematic tricks. Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins look great in closeups with their restrained intensity. The cinematography boasts all the sophistication the film world can come up with. Production never stints or skimps as it slides smoothly from start to end.

Nevertheless I felt no emotion except discomfort all the way through. I'm no feminist. I have no wish to strike the politically correct pose. But I hate to watch a woman abused, or her body misused. For the quaint reason of courtesy. On this point Louis Mayer of MGM got it straight. Think of every woman as your mother. Photograph her with dignity.

"SILENCE" tells about a pair of crazed serial killers whose victims of course are young women. "Semiotically," the spotlight glares at the girl underneath — in a pit or on a morgue table. Men, on the other hand, hold control. Even male evil keeps an element of — admirable? — skill and mind.

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It always marks the high moment of any American film, alas. A chase scene and a physical conquest save us from thinking about mental growth.

Like an anti-Semite, I scour the credits for signs of Jewish participation. If the movie has merit, I kvell a little. If it stinks, I schvitz. Jewish romantics crafted the great beauties of the screen. I shudder to think their descendants have shaped the grotesque victims of "SILENCE" and its glossy ilk. In "AWAKENINGS" you have a Jewish doctor helping to bring elderly women out of a coma. A nobler task, a more tragic tale than SILENCE.

The moth and the lamb, the emblematic creatures of the film, leave us with a question. Why are we so turned on by cruelty? Why do we rush to sit and watch it? For the rash of images of women as victims, we all must take some responsibility.

Lighthouse Antique Show

Lighthouse Promotions will hold a Spring Antique Show and Sale at the Venus DeMilo, Route 6, Swansea, MA on Tuesday, March 26.

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RISD Museum Of Art

There was a whole new Twist and more than Beethoven rolled over as the women of the Sixties cast their gloves aside and began to get their hands dirty. "Where are the White Gloves?: The Fashion Revolution of the Sixties," a compact but comprehensive exhibition punctuated by Warhol's images of Kent State and the Kennedy assassination, traces the evolution of high fashion from Chanel suits with matching shoes and handbags to Cardin cut-out mini-dresses complete with helmet, goggles and high boots. In addition to surveying a decade of style, the show, which opened at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, on March 8 and remains on view through May 26, reveals the world's changing perception of women.

Time was up for the hourglass figure. The voluptuous curves of Marilyn Monroe moved aside to make room for Twiggy. And motherhood, an ideal of the Fifties, gave birth to a new youth culture. With this shift came a denial of the female form; darts disappeared and baby doll dresses appeared. The show illustrates these shifts with two elegant gowns by Christobal Balenciaga. The first, a circle skirt with a soft bodice and elaborate tulle bow, bears little resemblance to the second, a heavily starched bright orange architectural cone.

Experimenting with modernist high-tech materials and abstract forms, designers created deceptively simple sculptural shapes. For while the youth culture did away with the rigid standards of fashion, tailoring remained impeccable throughout the decade and the cut of garments was often very complex. Inspired by the space program, vinyl and other new materials associated with technology — such as industrial zippers and chrome — emerged. And with the rise of disposable pop cul-

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What's A Mitzvah? You Tell Me! Emma Ansky-Levine And Her Mitzvah Machine

(by Lawrence Bush,
Illustrations by Joel Iskowitz,
UAHC Press, March 1991,
115 pages, \$7.95, Ages 9-12).

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

Before crazy old Uncle Izzy from Israel sent Emma Ansky-Levine a Mitzvah Machine for her twelfth birthday, Emma did not know much about Judaism. In fact, Emma probably could not have told the difference between a mitzvah and matzah.

When Emma received this strange birthday present in the shape of the Ten Commandments, she turned to her parents for guidance. "What's a Mitzvah Machine?" "G-d only knows!" said her father. "Well, what's a mitzvah?" "It's a religious kind of thing," he tried to explain." (pp 5-6).

Over the course of her bat mitzvah year, Emma Ansky-Levine and her parents learn many new things about Judaism, including the meanings of words like *Mitzvah*, *Tzedakah*, and *Torah*.

At first, the Mitzvah Machine turns Emma's world upside down. The machine's mysteri-

ous ability to read her thoughts and answer her questions stuns Emma. In time, she suspends her disbelief and begins to learn from Uncle Izzy's crazy machine.

Emma proves to be such a remarkable student at Hebrew school, (with the help of her miraculous machine), that in a year's time she is ready to become a bat mitzvah. During her speech at the *bimah*, she quotes from many sources. Emma recognizes that all of her friends and family members have influenced her with their interpretations of Judaism, and that Judaism is enriched by these varied contributions.

"You see," Emma summed up, waving the paper again, "there are more opinions about Judaism than there are people in this room! And I've had a hard time with that. I think kids like to have answers.

"...And I think part of being a grown-up is understanding that there are no easy answers, not in life, and not in Judaism, either." (p. 109).

Uncle Izzy gave Emma a remarkable, invaluable gift for her twelfth birthday. He literally turned her on to the wonders and depth of Torah and her Jewish heritage. As magically as it appeared, the Mitzvah Machine disappeared, but the enchantment with learning about Judaism stayed with Emma.

Lawrence Bush has written a beautiful, poetic story about a young Jewish girl's coming of age in secular America. *Emma Ansky-Levine And Her Mitzvah Machine* is an exciting celebration of Judaism and the mitzvah machines we all can access — our own hearts.

New Books On The Scene

Ohale Noon (The Tents of the Fifties). Published by Tzorech Ehad publishing house (Be'er Sheva, Israel). Bryn Mawr announces the recent publication of a new novel by David Rabeeya, professor of History of Religion at Bryn Mawr College. Professor Rabeeya is the author of five novels, a play, poetry and proverbs, several volumes of history and philosophy, short stories, and numerous essays. *Ohale Noon* deals with the Jews who were uprooted from Iraq and the alienation they now feel in modern Israel. Arabic in their cultural upbringing, these Jews present a unique dilemma to the European Jewish establishment in Israel. Professor Rabeeya has lectured frequently on the history and current status of the Sephardim; the history of confrontation and cooperation between Jews and Arabs; and the relationship between Judaism and Islam. All of Professor

Rabeeya's books were written in Hebrew, except for *Sephardic Myths and Realities*.

Auschwitz Chronicle: 1939-1945. From the Archives of the Auschwitz Memorial and the German Federal Archives. Edited by Danuta Czech, published by Henry Holt and Company, Inc., New York; February 1991, \$125.00. This 864-page, comprehensive chronicle is a day-by-day record of the events and developments at Auschwitz from its planning in the winter of 1939-40 to its liberation in January 1945. Complete with sketches of the perpetrators, a glossary of terms, a bibliography, an index of names, and a foreword by distinguished historian Walter Laquer, *Auschwitz Chronicle* is the most detailed record to date. Danuta Czech, editor, was born in Poland in 1922, and during the war was an active member of the resistance in the Tarnow

region. In 1955, she joined the staff of the Official Auschwitz Museum, eventually becoming head of the department of scientific research.

Himmler. By Peter Padfield. Published by Henry Holt and Company, Inc., New York; March 1991, \$29.95. Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's SS and Gestapo chief, and head of Poland's death camps, has never been the subject of a full biography until now. Those who have attempted to understand Himmler through his actions have found him oddly elusive. In *Himmler* Peter Padfield, a biographer and naval historian, builds Himmler from the inside out by analyzing every detail of his life up to his suicide in 1945. Peter Padfield is an established author of many books, including *Armada*, a book about the 400th anniversary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

Terezin Chamber Music Foundation to Perform

The Terezin Chamber Music Foundation, a non-profit organization whose goal is to develop an understanding and appreciation for music written by Czech Jewish composers incarcerated at Theresienstadt concentration camp, will perform at the Wang Center on March 15 at 7 p.m. to support the Walter Suskind Memorial Fund. Guest speaker will be Marvin Kalb, award-winning news commentator and former Chief Diplomatic Correspondent for CBS News.

Directed by Mark Ludwig, violist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the concert will premiere the works of Gideon Klein, Pavel Haas, Viktor Ullmann, and Hans Krasa. Compositions by a young musician, Robert Dauber, will also be represented.

The distinguished composers' works will be performed by the Hawthorne String Quartet, members of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra, violinists Ronan Lefkowitz and Si-Jing Huang, violist Mark Ludwig, and cellist Sato Knudsen, with concert pianist Virginia Eskin.

The Walter Suskind Memorial Fund, founded by Maurice and Netty Vanderpol, was established two years ago to keep the memory of Walter Suskind alive and relevant to the children of today.

The Terezin Chamber Music Foundation presented this program on January in conjunction with the "Art by Kids" art exchange between The Wang Center and the city of Amsterdam.

Co-chaired by Deborah Hauser and Harold Kotler, the Fund, with a \$1 million dollar goal, serves as a permanent endowment for "Young At Arts." The Wang Center's educational outreach program for the Greater Boston community.

Tickets, priced at \$250.00,

include a pre-concert reception at 6 p.m. and dinner following at The Wang Center. For information or ticket reservations, call the Friends Office, (617) 482-9393, ext. 251.

Chick Fink's One Man Show

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor
Last week's parsha went on about the fancy gilt and noble woods Bezalel used in shaping the first Tabernacle. RISD Architecture Professor Charles B. Fink got the name Bezalel at his bris. He was born on his (my) mother's birthday. When it comes to the proper study of mankind, my brother Chick figures it was all beshiert. Like a folktale prince he was marked out by fate to do what he does — to build castles.

This month he put together his first one person show, at the Bayard Ewing Building Gallery at 231 South Main Street — a group of models and drawings of his work of the past five years. Beside each project he has mounted a sheaf of little essays. They make up an architect's autobiography.

At the Thursday, March 7, afternoon opening, students, colleagues, cousins and clients gathered to look and learn, to read and chuckle, or maybe shed a sentimental tear.

He gives credit to his former RISD drawing teachers, like Edna Lawrence. He hopes Jim and Marilyn Winoker will live forever. He wishes his mother and father were her to have a kvell.

His designs respond to the way the mills and mansions of Rhode Island share the same romantic silhouette. Chick brought back to life a goldfish pond on the grounds of his Newport home, which was the stable of a great estate. The fish get through winter with no problems. They grow big as carp. They flourish. So does Chick Fink.

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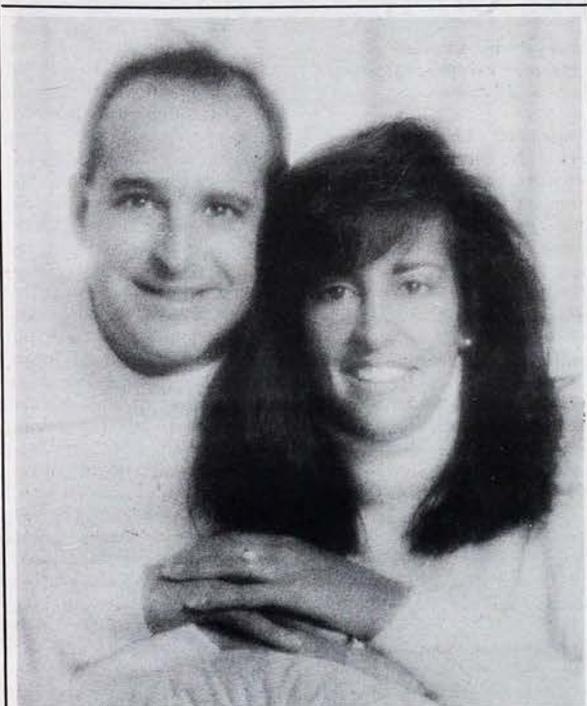
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Maldavirs Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn S. Maldavir of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Sue Maldavir, to Mr. Gary B. Halpern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Halpern of Cranston. Miss Maldavir received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Northeastern University and is currently employed by State Street Bank in Quincy, Massachusetts. Mr. Halpern, a graduate of The American University, is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Department of Revenue. A November, 1991 wedding is planned.

Harriet Gorodetsky Appointed To Board of Directors Of R.I. Mental Health Counselors Association

Harriett Gorodetsky, M.A., CCMHC, and Rhode Island State Certified psychotherapist has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Mental Health Counselors Association (RIMHCA). The announcement came at a recent meeting of that organization's Board of Directors.

Ms. Gorodetsky, a psychotherapist with more than 10

codependency issues. A past member of the Parents Without Partners advisory board, Harriet is a frequent presenter at conferences throughout Rhode Island and is conference committee chairperson for RIMHCA's forthcoming spring meeting Saturday, May 18. Call 351-3898 for details.



Harriet Gorodetsky

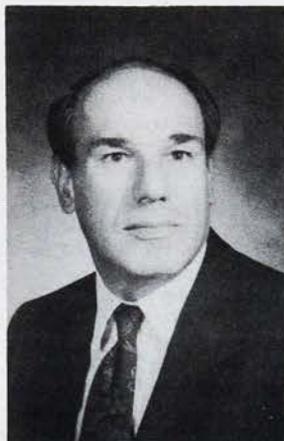
years of experience, has been a private practitioner on the East Side of Providence since 1980. A graduate from Rhode Island College, she holds a Master of Arts degree in Counseling and is a State and Nationally Certified Clinical Mental Health Counselor. A consultant for the University of Rhode Island, she is recognized throughout the state and the New England area for her workshops, training programs, and work with individuals on divorce, inner child therapy, adult survivor and

NCCJ Names Brotherhood Award Recipient

The 1991 Brotherhood Award will be presented to an outstanding citizen of Rhode Island — Melvin G. Alperin, President of Brewster Industries. The announcement was made by Robert J. Higgins, CEO of Fleet National Bank, who is serving as statewide chairman of the 39th Annual Brotherhood Dinner. The dinner, sponsored by the RI and Southeastern New England Region of NCCJ, is NCCJ's major fund-raising event and is scheduled for May 2 at the Venus De Milo Restaurant in Swansea.

Alperin, President of Brewster Industries Corp. since 1980, held various top management positions with Carol Cable Co. and Avnet, Inc. in their wire and cable division. He is from a well-known family of philanthropists and over many years, has established his own reputation through numerous leadership roles in both the Jewish and general community.

He has served as a Director and Trustee of the Rhode Island Foundation since 1987, and currently serves on the Boards of Valley Resources, RI Hospital Bank, Moses Brown and Wheeler Schools, and the Pawtucket YMCA. In 1989 he



NCCJ dinner honoree Melvin G. Alperin, President of Brewster Industries.

held the Campaign Chairmanship for the United Way of SE New England. He is recognized as an outstanding leader of the Jewish community, assisting in many ways to serve the Jewish Home For the Aged, Jewish Family Services, Temple Emanu-El and the Miriam Hospital. His outstanding services have benefited the Jewish Federation of RI, the council of Jewish Federations, the United Jewish Appeal, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution

Committee.

He received the National Community Service Award from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he was awarded the Dartmouth College Alumni Award in 1990. He serves on the Board of Directors of NCCJ as a Trustee and Member at Large.

According to Chairman Higgins, more than 100 business and corporate leaders have volunteered to serve as solicitors in the Annual Kick-Off campaign which will begin in late February. Among the Area Chairpersons assisting Higgins and Vice Chairman Robert J. McCabe are Northern Area Chairman, John F. Guidici, Aquidneck Island Chairperson Lucille Mckillop, and the Southern RI Area Chairman John Howland. Assisting Guidici in the Northern Area are Michael Larkin, Charles Thurley, Gary Gaube and Zenon P. Lankowsky. Tickets for the event are \$150 and may be obtained by calling the NCCJ office at 351-5120.

Leemans Announce Birth

Dr. David and Dr. Ramona Leeman announce the birth of their fourth child, Ethan Jacob. Dr. David Leeman is a staff cardiologist and assistant director of the Catheter Lab at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. His wife, Ramona, is a dentist. The Leemans reside in Newton. The grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Alvin Lieberman and Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman.

Schwartzes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schwartz of Watertown, Mass., are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Michaela Rose, born on February 16, 1991, in Cambridge, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Morris and Barbara Schwartz of Providence, R.I. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bistowski of Dedham, Mass.

Newmans Announce Birth

Jeff and Janice Newman of Pawtucket, R.I., announce the birth of a daughter Chloe Jill Newman on March 3, 1991. Chloe joins her brothers Jonathan and Danny at home, and is the granddaughter of Isadore and Regina Newman of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Raymond and Alice Poirier of Warwick, R.I.

Philbin Makes Dean's List

Some area residents have been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List at the University of Lowell for the fall semester 1990.

Area residents named to the Dean's List include: Industrial Technology major and senior Jeffrey Lionel Philbin of Pawtucket, R.I.

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A Bar Mitzvah Celebration To Remember

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Thirteen candles were lit last Saturday evening, each marking a year of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School's Bar Mitzvah. Friends of

the day school joined with students, alumni, officers, board members, and parents at Emanu-El's Alperin Meeting House for a high spirited and emotional experience that lasted until midnight.

The special dinner also marked the end of the school's day-long events which started out with Shabbat Services at 10 a.m. in the temple's main sanctuary and a Kiddush luncheon for the entire congregation.

As people started arriving around 7 p.m. and signed "The Board," a keepsake which will be framed marking the joyous occasion, thus started an evening of conversation and mingling mixed with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Soon afterwards, everyone took over the dining tables decorated with balloon centerpieces.

The dinner started with Rabbi Wayne Franklin's blessing over the wine and saying the Hamotzi over a rather large challah. And, while the meal was served, Master of Ceremonies Sam Shamoan introduced the 4 graduating classes and 9 current grades. Each group took turns lighting a candle while speakers Joel Roseman, Daniel Kaplan, Sheila Alexander, and Sam Shamoan each read their own poem encompassing the school's yearly highlights.

After dinner, Howard Bromberg remarked on the whole affair, thanking those who helped arrange the evening and praising those who gave generously toward the school's funds which totaled in excess of \$62,000.

Other speakers included Alperin Schechter's president Joel Roseman (1989-present), and 2nd honorary president Daniel Kaplan (1979-1983), 3rd president Sheila Alexander (1983-1986), and 4th past president Sam Shamoan (1986-1989).

Director, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, who was recognized as one of the founding fathers of Alperin Schechter, received a standing ovation.

The people responsible for the successful evening were the Bar Mitzvah Year Celebration Committee including: Howard Bromberg, Chairman, Sheila Alexander, Nathan Beraha, David Isenberg, Daniel Kaplan, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Diannne Newman, Susan Odessa, Joel Roseman, ex officio, Sam Shamoan, Penney Stein, Steve Peiser, Mina Elison, and Cheryl Teverow.



From left to right are past president Sam Shamoan, president Joel Roseman and Cindy Kaplan.



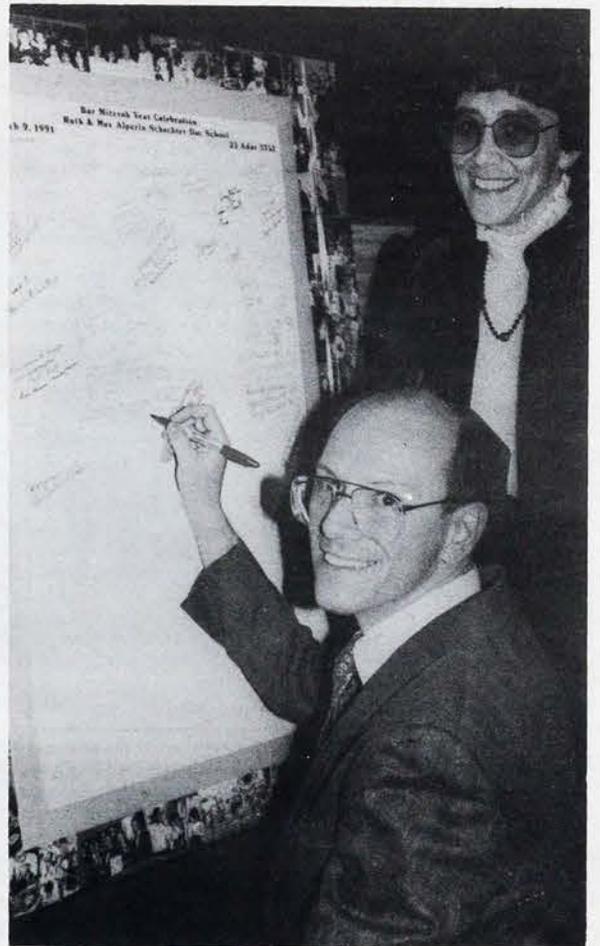
Alperin Schechter Alumni are: Zev Alexander, Daniel Stein, Oren Kaunfer, Josh Schiffman, Eli Kaunfer and Ari Newman. Seated are Rachel Alexander, Hyla Kaplan, Rachel Roseman and Hilarie Rubin.



Penney Stein meets her old friend, Janice Weissburg, at the party. They were once roommates when they spent time in Israel.



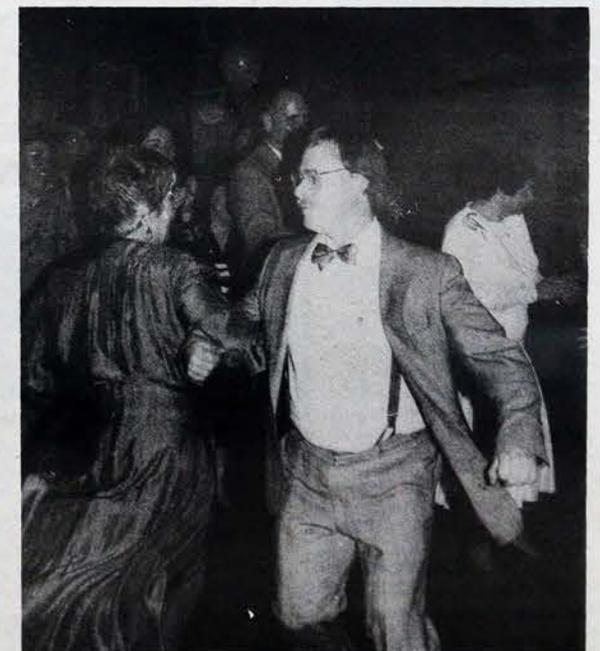
From left to right are the Bar Mitzvah Year Celebration Committee members Steve Peiser, Nathan Beraha, Susan Odessa, Mina Elison, Penney Stein, Cheryl Teverow, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, David Isenberg, Joel Roseman, Diannne Newman, Sheila Alexander, and Daniel Kaplan. Kneeling are Sam Shamoan and Howard Bromberg.



Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer and Mrs. Kaunfer sign "The Board."



Standing at table twelve are: Joshua Stein, Linda Shamoan, Sam Shamoan, and Rabbi Kaunfer. Seated are Penney Stein, Hannah A. Quint, Shirley A. Goldberg, and Marcia Kaunfer.



Howard Bromberg is kicking up his heels with dancing partner.

Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, March 15 - Twenty-nine days in ADAR. Candle-lighting is at 5:32 p.m.

Saturday, March 16 - Roch Chodesh NISAN (the first day in the new month). The Torah reading today is Parshas Vayikra. Morning services are at 8:30 a.m. Mincha is at 5:45 p.m., followed by Se'udah Shelishis and Z'mrot. Ma'ariv is at 6:30 p.m. Shabbos ends at 6:34 p.m. Havdalah service is at 6:38 p.m.

Sunday, March 17 - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m. TACHANUN is not recited during the entire month of NISAN.

Mincha for the entire week is at 5:50 p.m.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday are at 6:30 a.m., and for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday are at 6:45 a.m.

Now is the time to be thinking of all the preparations for Passover!! Sell your chometz!! Call or visit the synagogue for any questions concerning the dietary laws of Passover.

Turkish Jews Celebrate

500th Anniversary

For Jews living in Arab and Islamic societies and Christian-dominated Europe, the last five centuries have been generally bleak; they have been frequent targets for persecution, violence, and mass murder. One welcome exception to this is Turkey. Next year, Turkish Jews will celebrate the 500th anniversary of their ingathering in the Ottoman Empire. To commemorate this event, the Quincentennial Foundation of Istanbul U.S.A. will be sponsoring a series of symposia, conferences and exhibitions in the U.S. and Turkey.

In 1492 Jews driven out of Spain by the inquisition fled to Turkey, where they were welcomed by Sultan Bayezid II. The Jewish community flourished economically and culturally in their first few centuries under the Ottomans. Cities such as Istanbul and Izmir became centers of Sephardic Jewry. Joseph Caro composed the SHULKHAN ARUKH, and Shlomo Halevi Alkabetz did the same with LEKHAH DODI, which is noted by Aron Rodrigue, an associate professor of history at Indiana University who has done extensive research on the Jewish community in Turkey.

Jews established the first Hebrew printing press in Istanbul in 1493. Jews played prominent roles as traders and manufacturers, and many were employed in the government's custom service and Turkey's diplomatic corps. In 1556, Sultan Suleyman intervened personally to save Marranos captured by the armies loyal to Pope Paul IV from being burned at the stake.

Jews were subject to social segregation and discriminatory laws. However, this is not to say that their lives were idyllic. As DHIMMI who were supposedly inferior to MUSLIMS, they were forbidden to ride horses and subjected to SHARIA dress codes. These were minor compared to the pogroms in Russia, or the violence and degradation faced by Jews in Muslim Arab societies like Yemen and Morocco. Dur-

ing Kemal Ataturk's reign in the 1930's, Turkey provided a refuge for Jewish professors fleeing Nazi Germany. Turkey became a "transit point" for Jews escaping Europe.

Before World War II 80,000-100,000 Jews were in Turkey. Roughly 27,000 live there today. In 1949, Turkey became the first Islamic state to recognize Israel. In 1980 the Turks succumbed to Saudi economic blandishments and downgraded their representative in Israel. They also ordered the Israel representative to leave Turkey.

In September 1986 an Abu Nidal death squad murdered 22 Sabbath worshippers at Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul. The angry population reaction to the killing of innocent Jews confronted sharply with the norm in the Arab and Islamic worlds. The Muslim community was outraged.

That year, Ankara reversed course and sent a senior diplomat to Israel, one with the rank of Ambassador. Since 1986 open trade has grown from \$29,000,000 to more than \$140,000,000.

There is also talk of joint economic ventures, and academic exchanges have increased. Also the two countries want to increase agricultural ties.

The close ties between the PLO and the terrorist Armenia (ASALA) secret army for the liberation of Armenia and Syrian support for Armenia and Kurdish terrorist groups have spurred intelligence cooperation between Israel and Turkey.

Singles Volleyball Night At Striar

The Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, will sponsor Volleyball for Singles of All Ages on Sunday, March 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The price for members is \$5, nonmembers \$7. Pay at the door.

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Cantor Shimon Gewirtz of Temple Torat Yisrael, and Cantor Robbie Solomon of Temple Sinai, Sharon, Massachusetts,

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Arriving in Boston in 1973, the cantor pursued a musical education at both Berkley College and the New England Conservatory; the latter being where he received his cantoriate certification in 1984. Solomon has served the congregation of Temple Sinai in Sharon (his hometown) since 1978 and plans to assume his cantorial duties in July at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Bookline, Massachusetts.

Hana Gewirtz will enhance both cantors with her voice and flute playing which has graced



Guest Cantor Robbie Solomon

past temple programs. Also scheduled to perform in support of the cantors are the Temple Torat choir and instrumentalists.

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Jewish Survival And Spirituality Spark Waldoks

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor
 "Some Jews build barriers. Others put up bridges. To start a bridge you need a firm footing. To carry on a dialogue you have to find out who you are." Moshe Waldoks opened his week at Hillel as Scholar-in-Residence with an account of his visits both here and in India with the Dalai Lama of Tibetan Buddhism.

"Buddhists and Jews share very little theologically. But both seek compassionate understanding." He did a word picture of the Dalai Lama's personal charm. "He giggles. It makes you relax." He also talked about the trip, the convoy of cars on the one lane highway. "Careful you don't hit a sacred cow. She may be your uncle." "Jews too have some lore of reincarnation."

But Jews balance the claims of East and West. Jews have proved strong at survival over

two millennia. They put things together. The Dalai Lama chose to build a bridge, not a barrier. He needed to learn from the Jews (whom he had always respected) how they did it. The Tibetan Buddhists have been in exile only for decades. The West knows how to solve problems. But they don't know how to contemplate. How to travel inwardly, how to sit still.

"Jewish parents in America want their children to get somewhere. They are not interested in the inner journey. The idea of a quest scares them."

The Public Affairs Conference on Journalism in the next Brown Building notwithstanding, Moshe Waldoks pulled in a good crowd, who stayed for the question and answer period.

At the Hillel luncheon on Thursday he traced the history of Jewish humor. "Jews are a serious people. The Bible



Moshe Waldoks

doesn't hold much humor. Except for that plague of frogs in Egypt. And maybe Noah's Ark." The parts that strike you as funny come from earlier

sources. Jews looked down on the stage. It smacked of Greek and Roman sin.

Only the last book of the Bible, the Megillah, lets in some wit and some playing around. The Purim spicers were the first pranksters and jokesters. Waldoks wished that Purim had become the major American Jewish holiday, not Chanukah. "It's easier to spell, for one thing." Also, it's the only Bible story outside, in the exile.

The *badchan*, or wedding entertainer, the Marryin' Sam, had to keep guests glad for seven days. That's another source of Jewish humor. But Moshe brought us into the 20th century with a reading of the Marx Brothers routines.

"Groucho tries to fit in and makes fun of fancier Americans. Chico plays a more cautious game, clings to old world customs and hat. Harpo like a child gets wise that there are

no moral rules in the new land. You just go for what you want, grab and hang on."

"Most of us can trace our roots back both to Chassidic traditions of storytelling, and to stricter, sterner observances. Yet we make up only 2.7% of the U.S.A. Soon we will be only 2%. Yet 60% of our humorists are Jewish. "Nevertheless Jewish parents never say, I'm raising my children to be funny, comedians. That says something about our genius for it."

The jammed audience stayed with Moshe all the way. They laughed, listened quietly, and remained for discussion.

Moshe Waldoks can go from East to West, from Humor to Holocaust. The thread that ties it all together is his profound concern and respect for Jewish survival and for Jewish spirituality.

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Events At The JCCRI - Week Of March 15-21

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will be holding a variety of events and activities during March. For more information or to make reservations, please call 861-8800 and ask for the appropriate person.

Gallery 401 Opening Reception

The community is invited to a **Gallery 401 Opening Reception** on Sunday, March 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. for Georgia Boomer. Mrs. Boomer has exhibited her watercolors in several local and national juried shows, taking first prize and honorable mention in the Warren Arts Festival. She is also an award-winning interior designer and has been the set designer for the State Ballet of Rhode Island since 1962. The exhibit will continue through April 12. Gallery 401 is open Monday through Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call Ruby Shalansky.

Prepare For SATs

The Stanley H. Kaplan SAT Preparatory Course is being

offered at the JCCRI on consecutive Tuesdays, March 19 through April 30 at 5:30 p.m. for high school students wanting to improve their verbal and reasoning skills. For information about the course and to register, call the Kaplan Center at 521-3926.

A Gift for the Seder

This year, set your family's seder table with a handmade craft created in the "Passover Seder Gift Workshop" on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Club 456 invites its members, other students in grades 4 through 6, and third graders to join workshop leader Sherri Streicher in creating a lucite holiday gift. Club 456 members can participate in this fun activity free of charge; a \$10 fee that includes the cost of materials and refreshments is required of all others. Please call Evy Rappoport to register by March 21.

Kosher Mealsite

The Kosher Mealsite at the Center offers a variety of activities and a chance for seniors to meet Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 9:30

a.m., followed by a hot kosher meal at noon, sponsored by Project Hope. Regularly scheduled programs include the daily opportunity to enjoy talking to friends in the lobby from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by exercise at 11:15. A Women's Group is held every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Bingo has been rescheduled to Thursday afternoons, from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sunday mornings begin with hot muffins, tea and coffee at 10 a.m. followed by a variety of programs. The following events and programs are scheduled for March 15 to the 21:

Friday, March 15 - Model Seder for Seniors, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The service will be led by Rabbi Sidney Helbraun, assistant rabbi at Temple Beth El.

Sunday, March 17 - VCR program, 11 a.m. - A World Away, "Hong Kong/Singapore."

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Holocaust Service And Art Exhibit At Touro Synagogue

In conjunction with annual international "Holocaust Remembrance" observances, historic Touro Synagogue of Newport will sponsor a unique exhibition of "Holocaust Art," for the period of April 14 through 28, announced Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro. Through the efforts of Rabbi Shapiro, this exhibition will take place in the Touro Community Center, and will be offered to the general public for viewing during this period. The schedule for public tours has been

tentatively set for 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays (Sunday through Thursday), and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

A special "Holocaust Remembrance Service" will be conducted in the main sanctuary on Sunday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m., in conjunction with international observances of "Holocaust Day," and to inaugurate the art exhibition. Rabbi Dr. Shapiro will conduct the service, which will feature Professor Peter London, the artist

of the paintings to be displayed. One of the honored guests at this service will be Newport's mayor, The Honorable Robert McKenna.

A distinguished area artist, Professor Peter London of Southeastern Massachusetts University, will appear at the special opening program to explain both the background of the paintings and his goal in depicting these unique portrayals.

At the conclusion of the service, the assemblage will be invited to view the exhibition, which will be displayed in the "Museum Room" of the Touro Community Center. A collation will be served after the viewing. This program is free to all those interested, but reserved seats will be limited to those who make prior reservations through the Touro Synagogue office. For further information, contact Touro's office, 85 Touro Street in Newport, at 847-4794.

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New Americans: Jobs Wanted

"One of the most important things the community can do to help emigres is to give them jobs," said Debra Blaine, a teacher in the ESL program. In these days of increasing unemployment and economic gloom, the New Americans face even greater challenges finding appropriate employment. "These are highly educated people who left careers behind so that their children could have a better life," said Maureen Fielding, also an ESL teacher in the program. "Now, because of their age and their language skills, they face difficulties being hired."

Temma Holland, resettlement/job and volunteer coordinator at Jewish Family Service, also expressed the need for the community to hire from the pool of skilled and qualified emigres. "When the economic situation was easier, we were quickly able to place people," she commented. "Now, we need to increase the

base of people we can depend upon for jobs."

The following list describes employable New Americans looking for work.

- Entry-level desktop publishing skills, drafting.
- Programmer/analyst in MIS/EDP. Experience with IBM-360, M-222; operating systems MS-DOS; programming languages ALGOL, ASSEMBLER, BASIC, FORTRAN, JCL.

- Russian language and literature teacher.
- Professor, logic and Russian philosophy, Ph.D., published.

There are also several individuals who have completed coursework in computer graphics through Rhode Island College and are ready for employment.

Employers who have positions available should contact Temma Holland at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244 for further information.

Alperin Schechter Science Fair Winners

The Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School Middle School Science Fair Competition has yielded a large crop of prize-winning entries, many of which will go on to compete in the Rhode Island State Science Fair.

In Grade 8, first place went to Debbie Bojar for her project, "Fast Food Trash Race." Mimi Ryvicker's project, "Reflective Properties," took second place. In third with "Photosynthesis" was Jessica Schiffman and Carla Miller was awarded Honorable Mention for her project, "War and Children."

Seventh grade winner was Josh Ellison with a project entitled "Buffering Capacity."

"Nitrification and the Amount of Available Carbon" by Gordon Liss won second place. Pamela Sinel's "Going Bananas" took third and Honorable Mention was given to Melissa Mann for "Memorize It."

In the sixth grade, Ari Alexander took first place with "Probability." Lisa Silver was awarded second place for "Moral Choices in Different Age Groups." Third place went to Leslie Ross for her project "How People React to Colored Water" with Honorable Mention awarded to Jacob Feldman for "Rust and Corrosion of Metals."

Alperin Schechter Faculty Attends Regional Conference

The faculty of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School participated in an exciting Solomon Schechter Day School Association Regional Conference hosted by the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston.

Also attending this conference were faculty members from the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston, Haverhill, Stoughton, Worcester, MA, West Hartford, Conn. and the Cohen Hillel Academy of Marblehead, Mass. The con-

ference gave teachers and administrators a much-welcomed chance to exchange questions, ideas, problems and solutions with colleagues and friends.

Workshops dealt with curriculum issues: "Progressive Math Education, Teaching the Bible with Values, Hebrew language"; communication and professional growth: "Adviser-Advisee — a New Model for Middle School Teacher-Student Interaction, Personal Growth in the School Setting";

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. This meeting will be very interesting because upcoming trips and events will be discussed.

July 17 we have a 2-night and 3-day trip to Kelly's in the Poconos. Deluxe accommodations include 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch and 2 dinners. Also entertainment and sightseeing.

We offer, August 4 through August 11, eight days at the beautiful Pines Hotel Resort in the Catskills. Plenty of activities, entertainment nightly, 3 meals daily and excellent accommodations.

Offered September 25 is 1-night and 2-days to New York City for the unequalled "Phantom of the Opera." The trip includes accommodations at the Omni Park Central Hotel, visit to Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, Battery Park and the World Trade Towers. This will be a very exciting 2 days. Make your reservations as soon as possible as seating is very limited. For further information on any of these trips call Pearl Stayman at 738-0225, Dorothy Dickens at 823-7687 or Etta Swerling at 463-7166. Brochures on these trips will be available at the next meeting. Don't delay and be sorry. Act today.

Inadvertently the date for the luncheon and installation of officers that appears in your most recent bulletin is wrong. The correct date is Tuesday, June 25, not June 26 as printed. Please keep the correct date in mind, JUNE 25.

Don't drink and drive.

Beth Sholom Scholar-in-Residence Weekend

Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion culminated their Scholar-in-Residence Weekend, March 8-9, by dedicating the sanctuary of the Synagogue to the memory of Bernard C. Gladstone and Andrea Saltzman, both of whom were major forces in building Beth Sholom into the important place in the Orthodox Jewish community it holds today. Our guest scholar-in-residence was Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, former Rabbi of Beth Sholom and presently Rabbi of the Young Israel of Scarsdale, New York.

The weekend began with a cozy gathering at the home of Grace and Ed Beiser on Friday evening, for an Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi Rubenstein shared some thoughts on love and hate within the context of halacha.

On Shabbat morning Rabbi Rubenstein delivered a stirring sermon on "The Sense of the Finite." More than 100 friends joined together following services for a delicious luncheon. The dedication ceremonies on Saturday evening capped a wonderful weekend, with Rabbi Chaim Marder acting as Master of Ceremonies, Rabbi Rubenstein delivering the keynote address and members of the Gladstone and Saltzman families sharing prayers and memories with a large gathering of friends and relatives. The weekend was sponsored by the Bernard C. Gladstone Memorial Fund and Beth Sholom hopes to continue to sponsor such Scholar-in-residence programs in the future.

NCJWRI Workshops

The National Council of Jewish Women R.I. Section, in conjunction with the R.I. Jewish Family Service, will present a series of workshops on "Parenting and Grandparenting in the Interfaith and Intercultural Family."

Bryna Bettigole, clinical director of the R.I. Jewish Family Service, which lead the discussion on this timely subject which, year by year, will touch an ever increasing number of families in our area.

The birth of a child evokes the deepest of emotions for parents and grandparents. When the child is born to a mixed marriage, the feelings of love, pride and heritage, are often coupled with questions concerning cultural and religious boundaries. Will the child be raised with no religion, both religions or a non-Jewish religion?

How are the family religious holidays to be handled? What about the relationships between the generations: grandparents to parents; grandparents to grandchildren? What is the role of the grandparents? This factor is often not addressed since there are few "norms" and role models are still in the process of being formed. These workshops will seek to share the issues and explore approaches with all

NCJW members and their friends.

The first workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 a.m. and the second workshop will follow on Wednesday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m. Both workshops will be held at 39 Harwich Rd., Providence, R.I.

For additional information call Kay Kaplan, Vice President of Public Affairs, at 942-5807 or Judith Litchman, Program Chairman, at 274-2311.

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This Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give a class in the laws of kashering one's house for Pesach and the various products which are forbidden or permitted. On the following Wednesday, March 27, the Rabbi will discuss themes of Passover as related during the seder. The seminar is free and

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Obituaries

SADIE BAKER

EAST PROVIDENCE — Sadie Baker, 76, of 550 Taunton Ave., a sales clerk for Cherry Webb & Touraine since 1973, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at Rhode Island Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Ida (Granovsky) Horowitz, she lived in East Providence since 1973.

She leaves a daughter, 1st Lt. Ruth S. Baker, serving in the Army Nurse Corps at Cutler Army Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.; a son, Charles L. Baker of Fullerton, Calif.; two sisters, Anne Garber of Pawtucket, Minnie DeGrass of Warwick, and a brother, Jerome Horowitz of Providence.

A graveside service was held Thursday, March 7, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, and was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

BESSIE FISHBEIN

PROVIDENCE — Bessie Fishbein, 97, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a bookkeeper for a pharmaceutical house in Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years before retiring, died Monday, March 4, 1991, at the home.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Samuel and Eva (Silverman) Fishbein, she lived in Providence for three weeks. She previously lived in East Greenwich and Cranston. She lived in Brooklyn most of her life.

Miss Fishbein was a member of Hadassah, and a member of ORT and Temple Sinai, and its Sisterhood.

She leaves a nephew, Eugene Glock of Richmond, Va., and two grandnieces, Joan Perlmutter of Cranston and Ann Miller of East Greenwich.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, March 6, at Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick. Arrangements by the Sugarman-

Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

EDITH LENZ

EAST PROVIDENCE — Edith Lenz, 61, of 29 Church St., died Thursday, March 7, 1991, at home. She was the wife of Joseph J. Lenz.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Louis and Ruth (Fried) Rouffe, she had lived in East Providence for five years, previously residing in Pawtucket.

Mrs. Lenz was a member of Congregation Mishkon T'filoh. She was a past president of B'nai B'rith, a member of the League of Women Voters, the Jewish Home for the Aged and PARI Inc. of Rhode Island.

She was a volunteer at Women & Infants Hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Amy Lenz of North Providence and Toni Tinberg of South Attleboro, Mass., and two sisters, Myra Cutler of Bronx, N.Y., and Gertrude Dennis of Yonkers, N.Y.

Graveside services were held Friday, March 8, in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

TILLIE LEVINE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Tillie Levine, 95, of 200 Hawthorne Ave., died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

She was born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Harris and Bessie Levine and had been a New Bedford resident for over 80 years.

Besides being a resident-member of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, she was a member of the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

She had been a clerk at the Pairpoint Glass Co.

There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service was held on Monday, March 4, at Plainville Cemetery in New Bedford.

Contributions may be made to the Congregation Ahavath Achim, 385 County St., New Bedford, Mass. Arrangements

were by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JEANNETTE R. PORT

PROVIDENCE — Jeannette R. Port, 74, of 112 Indiana Ave., died Sunday, March 3, 1991, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Hyman R. Port.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Solomon and Freda (Rose) Eisendorff. She lived in Providence more than 60 years.

Mrs. Port was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Susan Port, and a sister, Grace Eisendorff, both of Providence.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, March 5, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ANNA REZEPTER

PROVIDENCE — Anna Rezepter, 92, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., an assembler at W & H Jewelry Co. for many years before retiring in 1949, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991, at the home.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Meyer and Rose (Ostroff) Rezepter. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a graduate of a business college in Denver, Colo.

Miss Rezepter was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and its Sisterhood.

She leaves two sisters, Ida Zuckerman of Pawtucket and Etta E. Malinou of Providence. She was the sister of the late Louis and Hyman Rezepter.

A graveside service was held March 8, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

IRA E. RODYN

DANIA, Florida — Ira E. Rodyn, 73, formerly of Providence, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991. He was the husband of Zelda Rodyn.

Mr. Rodyn was active as a member of the Masons, Elks,

Moose and The Broward Radi Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Myrna D. Indell and a son Sandford J. Rodyn; a brother Merlyn Rodyn, and a sister Judith Ritter.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation 156 Inagua St., Dania, Florida 33004. Memorial services were held at 3 p.m. Friday, March 8 at Riverside-Gordon Memorial Chapels, 2230 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla.

Lecture At Miriam Hospital

Potential ethical problems in relations between physicians and drug companies will be the subject of a joint lecture by a physician couple at The Miriam Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium, 164 Summit Ave., Providence, at 11 a.m. March 21. The lecture is titled: "Doctors, Drug Companies and Gifts."

Delivering the hospital's Lichtman Oration on that topic will be Charles Seth Landefeld, M.D. and Mary-Margaret Chren, M.D. Both are from the University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Dr. Landefeld received his medical degree from Yale in 1979 after graduating from Harvard in 1974 and Oxford University in 1978. He is an attending physician at Cleveland's University Hospitals and is director of fellowship in general internal medicine, the clinical analysis project and the clinical epidemiology section in the division of general internal medicine. He is medical co-director of the unit for acute care of the elderly. He is assistant professor of medicine at Case Western University.

Dr. Chren is in the department of dermatology at University Hospitals. She is a 1974 graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and received her medical degree from Yale in 1978. Her medical practice has included the role of director of health services at Case Western Reserve University. She is a former chief resident in dermatology at Cleveland's University Hospitals.

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Touro Fraternal Community Minded

Touro Fraternal Association, located in Cranston, has become very involved in the Jewish community for the last seventy-five years. Major donations have been made to Operation Moses, Operation Exodus, trees for Israel, seder kits to the Jewish troops in the Gulf, to a wheelchair for the Jewish home.

The Association of over 700 Jewish men try to give back to the Jewish community some of the "luck" they have had in this great country. We must take some time to say how proud we are of the young Jewish men and women of Touro Fraternal both past and present

who have served our country in war and peace. It is little known that during the Second World War the members of Touro Fraternal purchased so many U.S. War Bonds that a bomber was named the "Touro." No one likes war but when our country needs us the American Jews from R.I. always come through. Members of Touro can be proud of their association, and themselves for seventy-five years of service to the Jewish community.

Touro Fraternal Association Membership Drive

The Touro Fraternal Association is having its annual membership drive. This year's drive will be headed by brother Robert Miller. Since Touro has been in its new home located at 35 Rolfe Sq. in Cranston, the membership has enjoyed many social events and speakers that were not able to fit in our old home. Touro members who may not have come to past events due to crowding are asked to "come home to Touro." With our new kitchen, social areas, card room, etc. You will be more than pleased. If you are new to the area or just want to join with other Jewish men to have a good time, please contact Touro Fraternal Association. We are the largest independent fraternal association in New England. Write: Membership, Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910, or call 785-0066.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Winkleman Travel Home Of The Special Agents



Winkleman Travel's team members from left to right include: Ida Bochner, Jack Mossburg, Joe Winkleman and Rachel Duprey.

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

There are numerous travel agents in Rhode Island, and yet there is one that stands out more than others. This close-knit family of special agents is like a team of secret agents getting the job done, no matter what it takes. They will go the extra mile to find suitable travel agendas for your business, pleasure, or undercover assignments.

Winkleman Travel — they're the 007 of the travel business, gathering information on a global level.

Choose from any one of Joe Winkleman's top agents: Jack Mossburg, Ida Bochner (who's soon leaving for a special assignment — becoming a newlywed), or Rachel Duprey. They all specialize in getting what the customer wants, a hassle-free travel arrangement.

In 1974 Winkleman opened his operation next to Spiegel's Delicatessen on Reservoir Avenue in Cranston. He then relocated his headquarters about ten years ago to a more suitable address at 72 Reservoir Avenue where they eventually expanded to accommodate increased demand. Luckily, the tenants next door were moving out — probably too much travel action to suit them.

Now, seventeen years into the business, Winkleman has found the bulk of his business to be in his immediate area. Things have changed a bit, however, since the new 800 Watts line was installed. This line extends Winkleman's services all over the country and even to the Caribbean.

Before Winkleman became a travel agent, he attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C. His goal at the university was to successfully bring home a B.A. degree in sociology. No sooner did the resourceful Winkleman complete the task than he found himself fully submerged into the travel business in 1972.

This agent juggles all airline schedules, constantly hunting for the best and cheapest route to your destination. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

He says that the constant change in this business is tough, but he knows how to deal with the travel industry — by never giving up. He strives to find new ways of getting information to his customers.

One minute there's a whole airline going under (Eastern) and the next, schedules are being rearranged, new air fares are added on, new rules and regulations are created, and

new airlines are born. Talk about hectic!

How does he handle all this change? Winkleman says that having had a Fax machine for three years has helped and he offers another feature. Instead of mailing his customers tickets Winkleman has them delivered.

No one ever said being an agent is easy, but this business is Winkleman's life. He must find that perfect price, information, and schedule for his client. He is constantly digging, in search of that bit of information to keep him on the forefront of the business. He says it helps to belong to Action Six where a consortium of agencies can get the better and lower group rates.

When asked about the Middle East war, Winkleman shrugs and admits to the difficulties the war brought to his business as if he's used to the ups and downs in his field. He says that he wasn't the only one affected and since the cease-fire, his business has been steadily rising. He urges everybody to show their support by visiting Israel, because in doing so, Israel will directly benefit. And Israel's almost non-existent tourist trade will flourish once again.

Dvorah-Dayan Na'Amat USA

Dvorah-Dayan Club of Na'Amat/USA will hold the next meeting on Monday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Elaine Levy, 31 Taft Avenue, Providence.

We will finalize plans for our Theatre Party on April 21 at Rhode Island College at 2 p.m. featuring "Pippin." Tickets are available by calling Ceil Krieger at 351-2139.

We are looking forward to our Giant Yard Sale this spring and would appreciate your cooperation in collecting merchandise — furniture, dishes, pictures, pots, pans, etc. Ceil Krieger would appreciate your call if you have any items to contribute. Also a reminder: if you have not paid your dues for this year, please send your

check to Tess Hassenfeld, 310 Blackstone Blvd. Program for the evening of March 18 will be guest speaker Samuel Primack who will discuss "What is Meant by Masoretic Text." All members and friends are invited to attend.

Emanu-El

American Jews - Where Will We Be In The Next Decade?

Tuesday evening lectures at 8:30 p.m. will be held at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

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