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## A New Light In Warwick



Gershon and Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer

by Mark Binder

It was not a quiet affair. There were hollering and running children, musicians tuning and practicing, the Bar Mitzvah boy banging a drum, mothers in the kitchen telling people to slow down, have a bite to eat...

On Thursday, May 21, the Lubavitchers held an opening party for their new Chabad House in Warwick, and in typical Chasidic fashion, the evening was layered with

meanings, and festivity. Not only were there evening prayers and a feast to celebrate the simcha of a new place of worship, it was also Lag B'Omer, the 13th anniversary of the Laufers' arrival in Rhode Island, and the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer's son, Gershon.

"This is the day of light," said Rabbi Laufer. "His job, as a Bar Mitzvah boy, is to become a

light unto the nations."

According to Rabbi Laufer, Lag B'Omer is the anniversary of the passing of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai, the author of the Zohar, and on the day of his passing "his soul received the fulfillment of his great mission."

"This particular house, the house of General Nathanael Greene, in this house there is light present," said Rabbi Laufer. "It is the job of Chabad to reveal it."

The new Chabad House is located at 15 Centerville Road in Warwick, right off Route 1, which used to be the old Boston Post Road. It was on this route that Benjamin Franklin established the first United States mail delivery between Boston and New York. And the house itself also has historic significance.

Built as a carriage house more than 200 years ago, it is known as the Greene Memorial House, since it was owned by the family of General Nathanael Greene, a Revolutionary War

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## U.S. Panel Reviewing AIPAC Influence On Elections

by Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The American Israel Public Affairs Committee's practice of providing information about political candidates to pro-Israel groups is being reviewed by the Federal Election Commission to see if it conforms to U.S. law.

At stake is the pro-Israel lobby's practice of "meeting with candidates for federal office and conveying the information derived at such meetings to the general public in a manner which suggests persons support the candidates financially and otherwise," the commission said in a letter reportedly sent to AIPAC in early February.

Corporations are barred by law from engaging in such practices. But an FEC exemption allows "an incorporated membership organization to communicate with its members on any subject, including partisan electioneering messages,"

as long as the organization does not facilitate the making of political contributions by its members.

The FEC's Office of General Counsel reportedly is recommending that the commission's six members conclude that AIPAC does not meet the FEC's standard of being a "membership organization."

If the commissioners agree with the office's conclusion, AIPAC would either have to stop providing information about political candidates or make whatever internal changes are necessary to qualify as a membership organization.

FEC officials said they could not comment on the AIPAC case or any other ongoing review. But Fred Eiland, the commission's spokesman, said that when the FEC formally finds a violation to have occurred, it proposes how the affected party can modify its practices

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## Prayers For Peace

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

"People used to say Jews aren't patriotic," says WWII veteran Max Miller. "Sometimes you still hear it. That's the reason why we formed the Jewish War Veterans, nearly 50 years ago, just after the War. Not far back, we finally got a Congressional Charter. They're not easy to get. Not many groups win out. And we had to change our rules too. We admit non-Jews now. Anyway, our ranks are thinning. We've lost 50 members this year."

Max Miller told me these things at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick, just outside the chapel, as we waited for the Memorial Day ceremonies to start. I answered his story. "It would be nice to get a vet who liberated the camps to join JWV."

Max's wife, Miriam Miller, a former state department commander, looked very smart in a cream white tailored suit with a military cap on her silver hair. She stood straight and crisp as she marched with other soldiers, some bearing flags. They circled the chapel and then stood stiff and proud in the garden area. Across the lawn on benches in the shade, wives, children and guests sat and waited. "I've been coming to these parades for years," said Sylvia, Mrs. James Shocket. It's touching because now

they all have white hair. My husband, you know he was attached to a unit that liberated Dachau. He saw it all. The Germans had just left. They didn't even have time to flush the toilets."

Lincoln Park Cemetery never looked better than it did on the breezy sunny Sunday morning of Memorial Day. The Stars and Stripes flew briskly, but at half-mast. I walked among the graves of our GI's who died during World War II. Stars of David in white marble stand close to the ground in an even row. Benches inscribed with names guard in a circle the blue plaque listing the names of the Jewish veterans who have passed away. I found among them my uncle who had died just before the dedication of the plaque in 1983. This section of the graveyard, close to the entrance gate, makes you feel anything but lonely. These guys stand by each other, with strength and with high style as well.

Charles Abrams, finishing his term as state department head, introduced the program of events. Rabbi George Astrachan led a Kaddish. Cantor Rennie Brown chanted an El Molei Rachamim. A group of National guardsmen fired a rifle salute. Emilio Dipietro played taps on his bugle. He followed it with an echo, a sec-

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## Bakst Addresses RI's Political Moral Hang-Ups

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Associate Editor

Last Tuesday evening was a time for many to receive recognition and awards for their services at the Jewish Home for the Aged of Providence. Department heads were introduced, new officers elected and speeches given.

The highlight of the evening was guest speaker M. Charles Bakst, Governing Affairs Editor of the *Providence Journal*, who spoke on, "Rhode Island Ethics — What is Our Legacy?"

Before his talk, Bakst, who was raised in the local Jewish community, showed off his family members in the audience. He was especially proud to point out his daughter, noting that she is attempting to follow in his journalistic footsteps by attending Columbia University.

He began his message by noting that the politicians of Rhode Island "display no sense of guilt, no sense of caring...They have operated in secret...and some would not recognize a conflict of interest if it bit them...They don't care."

"Since the banking crisis, there has been nothing but trouble." However, he continued, "The system is not beyond our reach. [Politicians] are people who must answer to us..."

He leaned heavily on the fact that politicians work for us and that "if you think our legislators aren't doing a good job, then don't vote for them. You can just say no to the politicians."

Bakst advised residents to "watch to see if the politicians actually address real issues or do they spend their time attacking one another." He feels a good politician should address real issues.

He reflected upon when, in

1984, Anthony Solomon ran for Governor. According to Bakst, Solomon had introduced a program where Rhode Island companies would "adopt" a school. The employees of that company would help tutor students of their adopted school. While Solomon spoke a good game, he could not answer specific questions put forth by a *Providence Journal* reporter. Bakst, in other words, felt that Solomon only brought up the

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M. Charles Bakst addresses the Jewish Home on Ethics.

# YOUR COMMUNITY

## A Tall Order

by Cary Eichenbaum

Jeff Kent was both puzzled and humbled last Sunday. You see, the former LaSalle Academy and U.R.I. basketball star had just been inducted into the Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame and he was wondering if his accomplishments measured up to those of some of this year's other inductees. After all, he said, he didn't bring Little League baseball to Providence, as Sid Green did. Nor did he win 50 straight tennis matches or attain All-American status in college, as Cranston's Bruce Phillips did. But Kent needn't have worried. His accomplishments both on and off the court more than speak for themselves. And for any kid,

this author included, whoever dribbled a ball or launched up a shot in the Jewish Community Center's gym and dreamt the dream of someday playing in famous arenas and in front of large crowds, Kent lived the dream so few of those kids ever realize.

Jeff Kent grew up on the East Side of Providence and was introduced to sports at a young age. He used to tag around with his older brother Scott, who later would become a two-sport star at LaSalle and a starting tight end on the U.R.I. football team. Jeff played three sports as a youngster, baseball (Little League and Babe Ruth League), his first love football, which he played until after his freshman year at LaSalle, and of course, basketball. But when he grew to 6'4" when a freshman at LaSalle, Kent knew his future was in roundball and gave up the other two sports.

Kent also played B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and United Synagogue Youth basketball while in junior high and high school, something he termed "a tremendous advantage" because most junior high schools, including his, Nathan



Rhode Island Jewish Hall of Fame inductee Jeff Kent flanked by Sidney Cohen, (l) and Bruce Phillips (r). Also inducted into the Hall of Fame was the William Cutler Gates Olympic Club.

Bishop, didn't have basketball teams. He said he learned teamwork and how to play with and get along with others while playing in these Jewish youth leagues.

Kent was a three-year starter at U.R.I. and was a second-team All-Atlantic 10 selection after his senior season. Jeff was one of the main reasons the Rams won 22 games and made the N.I.T. quarterfinals this past season. He says the highlight of his basketball career came when U.R.I. stunned Boston College in an Atlantic 10 round of 16 games this past March. Kent, who scored 19

points and pulled down 8 rebounds in that game, said it was especially satisfying because his Atlantic 10 team beat a Big East team, B.C., and the Atlantic 10 had been completely overshadowed by the Big East since both conferences were formed in the early 80's.

But this season was not without its pitfalls for the Kent family. Late in the season, with U.R.I. fighting for an N.C.A.A. tournament bid, a gambling scandal broke at the U.R.I. and Bryant College campuses. Two people were arrested and Scott Kent reported to the police that

one was trying to extort money from him. It was then rumored that the scandal had somehow spread to Jeff Kent and the Rhody basketball team. However, the charges against the two Kents were never substantiated and the younger Kent felt exonerated. It did not, however, leave Jeff totally unshaken. "It took my mind off of basketball," he said. "It really puts things in proper perspective. Having your brother involved in something like this really makes you look at life differently."

Although Kent is not sure he will be drafted in this June's NBA draft, basketball still seems to figure in his future. Kent is off to Chicago June 3-7 to participate in the NBA's scouting combines for prospective draft picks. He related that he had heard from the Los Angeles Clippers and they "have taken an interest in me." Kent thinks that he has a long way to go in order to become a successful NBA player and needs to work on his inside game, but thinks that in time, he can become a successful NBA player. Kent said that he would play basketball overseas if he can't land a position on an NBA or CBA club.

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and refrain, softly and slowly. Mr. Dipietro told me, "I played it in Hollywood, for Busby Berkeley. I tooted my horn for Vaughan Munroe." He did Taps perfectly, a class act. But then, everything the JWV does, rings true and clear.

Meanwhile birds chirped. Newly leaved trees rustled. Sometimes nature's indifference can hurt you. Sometimes the weather can soothe. The wind picked up and the temperature started to drop off.

The brief ritual ended. Les Kessler, who used to run the North Main Street Deli, said to me, "I wish I could offer you a

corned beef sandwich." An assembly of other familiar faces smiled and somebody spoke up. "Let's go for coffee down the road. Meet us." I lost the caravan. They seemed to go off into the mist like a vanished dream.

This was the first time I felt that Memorial Day really belonged to me, and a part of me belonged to Memorial Day. Decoration Day, we called it when I was a kid. The local parades thrilled me as a boy. And today, that sense of pride came back. When these few noble men and women saluted the past and the future, the living and the dead, they lifted the sad symbols of war onto a spiritual plane, a prayer for peace.



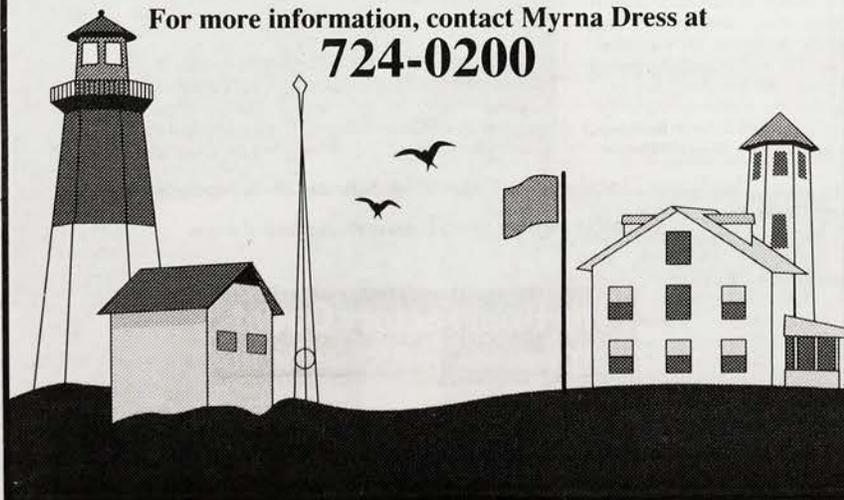
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# FEATURE



## Ray's Play

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

Ray Eichenbaum has written a two-act play about his sister Bronia in his boyhood Poland. On Sunday, May 17, he asked a group of his friends to come to his house for brunch, and for a reading and taping of the script.

Karen Longast, who played Anne Frank's mother in the Pawtucket production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," read the part of Bronia. Riva Riffkin was Wanda, a Polish friend, who joins up with the Jews. Meg Carroll served as Mother. Everett Kagan shouted out the SS roles. Saul Martin and his son Jeffrey took on some lines, and Cary Eichenbaum pitched in as well. Others in the cast included Helen Kagan, Jill Weiskopf, Liz Kaplan, Steve Blazer and Tom Longast. I whined a few lines as an "old

Jew" spared by Bronia's flirting with a German guard.

Herta Hoffman ran the tape machine, and Alice Eichenbaum refilled the coffee cups. Though the forecast called for rain, the sun came out and the birds sang while the unfolding of the terrible drama of death and deportation moved forward within the screened porch on Savoy Street.

Ray thanked everyone for coming and said he hoped we might feel the presence of his sister Bronia among us.

In the breaks between scenes and the intermission at the halfway mark of the acts, the readers talked about Ray's work. Ray told us, "It took me just over a month to put my play together. I streaked along. My journey to Poland, my visit to Israel must have brought it

all back and inspired me."

Everett Kagan reminisced about his friend Ray and how his character always stood strong and worked hard to do what he set out to do. "We played basketball at Hope. I was a foot taller, but he got the baskets. Maybe he stood on my feet. We always competed."

Liz Kaplan spoke to everyone about her feelings while reading the play. "I keep learning from every line. How people in the ghetto managed to keep their dreams alive, and their friendships. They believed only in each moment, but they also carved out a future path for others. It's strong stuff, but it has its funny moments, its gentle moments, its touches of human hope. People had crushes, even if they couldn't act on them. They used tricks to help each other and make do as long as they could."

Ray asked me to come as an "observer," even though he did let me cover a few minor characters among the forty pages of dialogue. At RISD, I read film scripts and assign writing jobs to my classes to eavesdrop and capture how people speak — sometimes ironically. People may say the

opposite of what they feel, or do. Sometimes kids think the four letter words carry a whole story. They don't. It was gratifying to pore over Ray's pages and find some depth, and some delicacy. Of course, one can go too far in that direction too. At one point, Bronia mentions that she has courage and daring. I pointed out it might be better to have another character comment on her, rather than have her make Ray's speech about her in her own voice. In other words, Ray will have to let his actors rework some of the conversations. This is a minor problem in a major enterprise. A play cannot only teach, it has to live on its own. And it will, for sure.

Steve Blazer whispered to me, "Imagine what Ray has lived through!" Everybody at

the first reading of Ray's play felt the same thing — respect for his life and his work.

## History And Culture On Jerusalem Day

by Michele Chabin

(WZPS) A songfest, an international film and puppet festival, a march and marathon, are just a few of the ways Jerusalemites, starting May 31, will mark the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. Twenty weeks of activities sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality, the Government Ministry for Jerusalem Affairs, and the World Zionist Organization, will "proclaim to the world that Jerusalem is, and always will be Israel's capital," says Avraham Verdiger, Deputy Minister for Jerusalem Affairs.

### INTERNATIONAL TALENT

The 25th anniversary year officially kicks off on May 11, at the conclusion of Israel's 44th Independence Day celebrations, with a ceremony at the president's residence.

This will be followed by the Israel Festival (May 16-June 6), a three-week extravaganza of theater, dance and musical performances from Israel and abroad.

### COVENANT OF JERUSALEM

The "Covenant of Jerusalem" (Megillat Yerushalayim), written by Justice Menachem Elon, deputy president of the Supreme Court, who was inspired by biblical passages, will officially commemorate the 25th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification.

The Covenant's reading at the president's house on May 31, to be attended by many of the country's top officials and dignitaries, including Israel President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Mayor Teddy Kollek, will be followed by a signing ceremony to affirm the signer's commitment to and identification with Jerusalem. Major Jewish organizations throughout the world will also hold signing ceremonies throughout the year. One copy of each signed covenant will remain in the community and the other will be brought to Jerusalem next Jerusalem Day, May 19, 1993, by hundreds of dignitaries from the respective communities. They will formally present their covenants to the President of Israel and the Mayor of Jerusalem, in Jerusalem.

Though Jerusalem Day will feature an unprecedented number and variety of events, and the city will be overflowing with crowds of local and foreign visitors, it is also a time for quiet reflection, notes WZO Chairman Simcha Diniz. "This is a good time to stop for a minute, to look back and note what has been achieved in this city," he says. "It comes as no surprise that Jewish communities throughout the world consider Jerusalem Day to be a very special event. It is more

than just an important day in Israeli history — it is an important day in Jewish history." ☺

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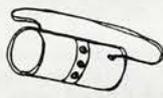
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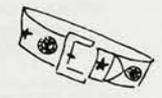












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## If There Were Peace....

by Mark Binder  
Associate Editor

On May 5, at a symposium in Florida, a panel that included Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Leslie Gelb and Oded Eran, former Deputy Chief of Mission at the Israeli Embassy, met to discuss the theme, "What If There Were Peace in the Middle East?"

A remarkable inquiry. "Speculating about the prospects for a 'post-peace-treaty world,' the panelists discussed diplomacy, trade, water resources, the environment, medicine and the role of Technion as the leading technological institute of the entire region," said a press release issued by The American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

Wonderful! Think about the housing and medical improvements for the Arab populations. Think about the rising standard of living for the Israeli citizen if so much of the budget wasn't spent on the military.

The press release talked of water rights, of increased irrigation flow, of pipelines and desalination plants.

Think also of the families who might grow up without losing a father or a daughter to a mortar shell.

Imagine a cultural exchange between peoples who haven't spoken civilly in centuries. What might the Orthodox Jews learn from talks (or even debates) with equally observant Muslims? What freedoms or

techniques would an Arab artist acquire from contact with a Western creator?

What might be possible if grown men and women from radically different communities could play together (and work together) the way their children already can?

And what would be possible in the next generation? And the next after that?

The reasons for war are simple: people fight to keep what they have, or to get what they don't have. Sometimes it's ideological, or religious, or macho, but mostly the reasons for combat are economic — money, property, or land-related.

Finally, someone is looking into the reasons for peace.

The trick is not to let them work alone. The trick is to invent new possibilities of our own.

A possibility can be spoken as a vision that inspires committed action. The Berlin Wall fell when the possibility of unity was followed with the action of a pickaxe.

I say that peace in the Middle East includes possibilities much more valuable than simply the absence of war. Like clean water, good food, and the ability to celebrate, worship and live as neighbors without fear.

The trick, in the face of current and future conflict, is not to stop.

Try out this sentence, and tell it to a friend:

"One possibility for peace in the Middle East is...[Now you fill in the blank.]"

## Why Is This Exile Different?

by Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro

*Two dates: March 31, 1492 - King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella sign the Edict of Expulsion, a day of infamy. March 31, 1992 - exactly 500 years later, King Juan Carlos cancels the Edict, legitimizing the residence of the present small Jewish community of Spain and also indicating a new policy of reconciliation towards world Jewry, a day of pride.*

I recently attended the Yeshiva University Rabbinical conference, where one session was devoted to the Spanish Expulsion. There were two significant questions that surfaced during this discussion. The first, to paraphrase the Passover Haggadah, was "Why was this expulsion different than all other expulsions?" After all, "in every generation our enemies arise to attack us," and there was a long list of expulsions in this period, overt displays of the malicious tide of religious prejudice that swept through Catholic Europe during the Medieval period. These included most of the Western European countries, such as England, France and the German states.

There are several explanations to why this Sephardic exile has gained a special level of recognition. The initial thought that comes to mind is the much larger population involved here as compared to the other expulsions. A more poignant consideration is the psychological trauma of the Spanish Jews. Unlike earlier exiles, where neighboring refugees were available, the Sephardic Jews did not have this opportunity. The closest portals of escape were soon blocked off and the only friendly possibility, the Turkish Ottoman Empire, was comparatively distant and subject to numerous travel perils. The other major alternative, the hopefully temporary external

conversion to Catholicism, carried with it the frightening prospect of Inquisition terror. That was not a very comfortable alternative.

I believe there is still a third, extremely important element in this drama. The Sephardic community had achieved a prominent status. Although they saw the spectacle of the expulsions of other Jewish communities, they maintained a sense of confidence that "this could never happen to us." After all, Spain was an "advanced, civilized country," in which they had resided for 1,500 years, and they were surely too valuable to Spain to be treated improperly. They were sure, even down to the last moment, that their economic value to Spain and its accompanying political clout would surely rescue them. What a terrible shock it must have been when the power of bigotry nullified their misplaced confidence in their power! In recent times, this "couldn't happen here" motto was disproved during the Holocaust period, and hovers as a black cloud over the Jewish community in our contemporary period too.

The second question that several of my colleagues speculated about concerned the propriety of calling the Quincentennial activities a "celebration." Wasn't this form of rejoicing a sacrilegious deed, a kind of "dancing on the graves" of our dear martyred brothers and sisters? Likewise, wasn't this participation in the Spanish government activities tantamount to accepting a flagrant bribe, in order to encourage Jewish tourism and to avoid any embarrassing protests that might mar the Olympics - and the Columbus-related programs taking place this year in Spain?

Some Jewish circles have chosen to emphasize the mourning aspects of this year's Quincentennial commemoration, especially since the fateful deadline of the Expulsion fell on the day of Jewish fasting and sadness, Tisha B'Av. Respecting this position, I would prefer, however, to also

point up two more positive aspects of the Quincentennial. I believe that one of the important aspects of the Sephardic experience during the past 500 years is the development and growth of the present Sephardic community. Having undergone the most difficult experiences and obstacles imaginable, they managed to survive these severe tests, and have grown in stature, as well as numbers, especially in our contemporary American and Israeli communities. This is truly a great achievement!

Another significant consideration is the attitudes expressed by both the present Iberian nations, Spain and Portugal. In our synagogue, nearly three years ago, we heard Portugal's President, Mario Soares, publicly apologize to the international Jewish community for all the suffering and pain his country had caused to its former Jewish residents and asked for forgiveness. He stated that it was widely accepted that the expulsion of Jews from Spain and Portugal was the greatest mistake committed by both these countries. Likewise, the present Spanish government has stretched out its hand in friendship, in a symbolic act of repentance. In Judaism the power of repentance has always been acknowledged as prerequisite to forgiveness and a prelude to true peace. We should give this initial omen of repentance a chance to manifest itself, and hopefully to grow and spread its message of hope throughout the world. If this would occur, perhaps it could serve as a form of restitution for our past and even justification for these commemorative observances.

It is in this spirit that we at Touro have undertaken our New England Sephardic Heritage Weekend, May 29 through 31. We hope this will be just one of many international events that will serve to remember our roots and traditions and also serve to glorify our Lord.

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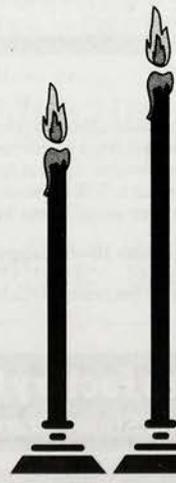
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### Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

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#### Palestine Threat Gone

"The immediate military danger to Palestine which existed some time ago, has been very definitely removed." President Roosevelt announced this week in a message read at an American Palestine Committee dinner here on the 20th anniversary of the adoption by Congress of a joint resolution favoring the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

#### Galkin Elected Director

Jacob S. Tempkin, president of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, announced today that Joseph Galkin has been elected Executive Director of the society and will assume his duties in Providence on Monday, June first. Galkin, a native of Providence, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galkin of 91 Sackett Street.

#### "Land for Victory" Dinner

Arthur L. Darman, chairman of the statewide, "Land for Victory" dinner committee, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund, to be held in the Biltmore Hotel, June 18, announced this week that, in addition to Senator Alben W. Barkley, a second guest, Rabbi Milton Steinberg, of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York, will participate in the Rhode Island celebration.

physical, financial and human resources in Jerusalem - new suburbs and new schools for Arabs and for Jews, new hotels, new roads, industrial parks, improved social and health services, a free press - should come as no surprise.

Jerusalem has been the heart of Judaism, and its spiritual and symbolic center, since the beginning of Jewish history. Here, according to Jewish tradition, Abraham made ready to sacrifice his son Isaac. Here King David established the capital of his kingdom and bought the land on which his son Solomon would build his temple. Jerusalem served as the capital of every independent Jewish nation; it was never an Arab capital.

For the Jewish people, the spiritual and the physical Jerusalem are inextricably bound, its importance without compare. In all the years of the Jewish dispersion, in every corner of the globe, Jews at worship have turned toward Jerusalem; the devout Jew prays three times a day for the holy city. And twice a year, at the conclusion of the Passover Seder and the Day of Atonement, all assembled repeat one of mankind's oldest prayers - "Next year in Jerusalem."

This year in Jerusalem, as it marks its 25th year as a united city, there will be a veritable panoply of cultural events - music, art exhibitions, films, lectures - planned under the auspices of the Ministry for

Jerusalem Affairs in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality. In the United States, the anniversary will be marked by celebrations and special programs - cultural and entertainment events, artistic and technological exhibitions. The National Coordinating Committee for Jerusalem 25, under the auspices of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is serving as the central clearing house and providing direction for these festivities.

A highlight of the celebration of Jerusalem's anniversary will be a special "Scroll of Jerusalem," now being prepared by Israeli scholars, emphasizing the historical connection between Jerusalem and the Jewish people. The Scroll will be read aloud and signed by the leaders of Israel on May 31 at the President's House in Jerusalem.

In light of Jerusalem's central place in Judaism, it is not hard to understand why Jews throughout the centuries have maintained a presence in the Holy City. Conquering forces came and went, but the Jewish community remained. Although the temple was destroyed, Jerusalem was never empty of Jews. Over 100 years before the founding of Israel - in 1844 - a Turkish census found that of Jerusalem's 12,510 inhabitants, 7,120 were Jews.

Yet in asserting its claim to a unified Jerusalem as its capital,

Israel has not disregarded rights and needs of other regions. Immediately after liberation of the Old City, Israel's government passed "Protection of Holy Places Law" designed to safeguard the religious sites of the various faiths and the prerogative of their adherents. Israel scrupulously abided by the law since its adoption, guaranteeing total freedom of access and worship to all.

As Jerusalem celebrates its silver anniversary of its unification, we reaffirm our commitment that it will remain the eternal capital of Israel, a united city under Israeli sovereignty.

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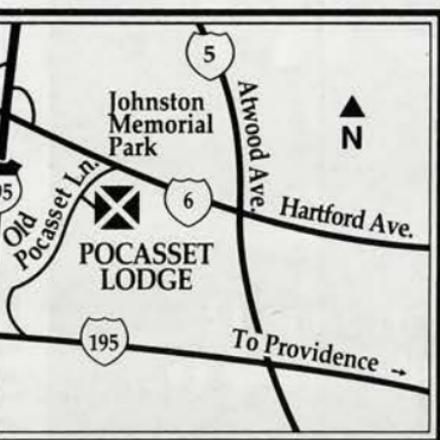
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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## Lag B'Omer Celebrations At Mt. Meron

by Simon Griver

(WZPS) The origins of Lag B'Omer, the 33rd day of the Omer, have been lost in the mist of history, but the festival has long been associated with the end of the plague which killed many of Rabbi Akiva's students in the 1st century CE, and the Jews' brief triumph over the Romans in the Bar Kochba revolt. Talmudic sages have also suggested that it was on Lag B'Omer that manna first fell from heaven to feed the Jews wandering in the wilderness after the exodus from Egypt. But in modern Israel, the central event has unquestionably become the pilgrimage to the grave of the reputed Kabbalist Shimon Bar Yochai, who authored the Zohar and is said to have died on Lag B'Omer.

Many of those who visit the Upper Galilee town of Meron on Lag B'Omer, come for the fun and falafel stalls. Others come for the splendid view of the Hula Valley, Lake Kinneret and snow-capped Mount Hermon. But the traditional Mount Meron celebrations are what really draw the crowds.

For the past 160 years, a procession headed by a sage carrying a Torah scroll has left the home of the prominent Sephardi Abu family in Safed and wound its way up to the tomb of Shimon Bar Yochai. Politicians, leading government ministers, members of minority communities - Moslems, Christian Arabs, Druse, Circassians - and, occasionally, even foreign ambassadors, join the crowd.

Although the participation

of non-Jews was vigorously condemned several years ago by the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Safed, the Abu family strongly protested, insisting that local non-Jewish villagers have always celebrated alongside their Jewish neighbors.

En route to the gravesite, and especially near the grave itself, many three-year-old Hasidic youngsters can be seen having their traditional first haircut. The locks are then thrown onto a bonfire, a custom undoubtedly originating from a magical pagan rite. Though not exclusive to Mount Meron (the ceremony takes place throughout Israel, especially in the ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods of Jerusalem and Bnai Brak) this 16th century custom has come to be associated with Lag B'Omer in

Meron. On this day the great Kabbalist Isaac Luria brought his small son to Mount Meron, cut his hair, then spent the day feasting and celebrating with his family.

But the bonfire is the main symbol of Lag B'Omer. The Jewish tradition of lighting fires to signal the beginning of a new month was forbidden by the Romans in order to discourage them from observing their religious laws and becoming unified as a nation. But following the Bar Kochba revolt, the fire lighting was renewed.

Many modern-day pilgrims camp overnight on Mount Meron - and elsewhere - lighting bonfires, dancing, singing, eating and reflecting on the day's festivities.

## Republic of Georgia Recognizes JDC

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) has become the first Jewish organization to be granted official recognition by the recently independent Republic of Georgia.

The accreditation allows JDC, the overseas arm of the American Jewish community, to open offices, own property, obtain visas, and open bank accounts in the Republic, which became independent following the collapse of the

Soviet Union. JDC has already been officially recognized by the Republics of Russia and Moldova whose presidents promised cultural freedom to their Jewish citizens.

The official documentation was presented to a delegation of JDC representatives who traveled to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in May. Heading the delegation was JDC board member Richard Gunther of Los Angeles who accepted the documentation from the Re-

public's First Deputy Minister, Tedo Japharidze.

The JDC delegation made the trip to Georgia following visits to Moscow and St. Petersburg where the members participated in a nonsectarian food distribution program JDC has undertaken with a grant from U.S. Department of Agriculture. The delegation also distributed food packages to needy elderly Jews while on their visit to Georgia.

## Japanese Peace Plan

by Yossi Lempkowicz

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Japan is reported to have made a concrete proposal that might improve the economies of Middle Eastern countries and advance peace in the region.

It was offered during a closed-door session of the multilateral conference on regional economic problems, held here recently under the European Community's chairmanship.

The Japanese idea is to ease travel between Israel and the Arab countries for people from outside the region. That would encourage tourism, which in turn would stimulate investment in tourist infrastructure such as hotels, transportation and communications networks. Moreover, the Japanese said, it would help protect the environment at historical sites.

Japan was represented at the conference by senior officials of its mission to the E.C. and representatives from the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo.

"Japan considers that it's important to start with something which creates the least problems," said Tomio Uchida, head of the Japanese delegation.

"As tourism is said to be a passport for peace, we propose that liberalization measures for the movement of foreign tourists in the region become a high priority in this working group," he said.

At present, tourists can travel freely between Israel and Egypt, which have a peace treaty, but not between Israel and any other Arab country. The Japanese plan apparently would remedy that before Israel concludes peace treaties with its other neighbors.

Israel, Syria and Lebanon were absent from the Brussels meeting. The Israelis stayed away because Palestinians from outside the West Bank and Gaza Strip attended.

Syria and Lebanon are boycotting all of the multilateral talks.

Japan was one of the 35 nations attending the meeting, one of five on regional issues convening in various capitals.



### NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mel Levine (D-CA) recently sent a letter to British Prime Minister John Major urging the British government to refrain from selling the Tornado aircraft to Saudi Arabia. The Bush administration is currently considering the sale of F-15E aircraft to Saudi Arabia. Proponents of the sale have argued that if the U.S. does not make the sale, the British will sell Tornado aircraft to the Saudis.

### INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Housing Minister Ariel Sharon is under fire for disclosing, in a recent Likud electioneering speech, that the government is involved in an effort to bring Yemen's remaining 1,600 Jews to Israel.

BRUSSELS (JTA) — The European Community's Executive Commission has authorized a \$15 million grant to improve economic and social conditions for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The grant was earmarked for projects aimed at creating jobs and revenue in the industrial and agricultural sectors, as well as for improving public health and educational services and local Palestinian institutions.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Another area of dispute between the United States and Israel surfaced when U.S. Ambassador William Harrop complained at a recent space research symposium that Israel was not sufficiently sharing information with Washington about its space program.

TORONTO (JTA) — A squad of Israeli wheelchair athletes completed a five-game basketball tour of the United States and Canada, sweeping two American all-star paraplegic teams in three matches, but losing to the Gladiateurs in Montreal and the Spitfires of Canada in Toronto.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — One year after Operation Solomon, the daring airlift that brought more than 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel, the vast majority of the Ethiopian immigrants are still living in temporary housing.

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# AIPAC

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to conform to FEC policy. Toby Dershowitz, spokeswoman for AIPAC, said the issue that the FEC is reviewing is "primarily technical in nature and hinges on the legal definition of a membership organization."

"The law is not clear on this matter, and AIPAC is one of a diverse group of issue-oriented organizations engaged in discussions with the FEC about the question," said Dershowitz.

She expressed confidence that the issue "will eventually be resolved in our favor."

Exactly how the FEC Office of General Counsel allegedly determined that AIPAC is not a membership organization is not clear.

But Ed Zuckerman, editor and publisher of the newsletter *PACs & Lobbies*, said that the FEC would have examined how much input the membership has into AIPAC's activities.

The FEC would be concerned if "you're really a closed shop" that has "a lot of people who are titular members but who have no say."

If that is the case, "then you don't have the right to distribute a lot of information to your members," Zuckerman said.

Morris Amitay, a former executive director of AIPAC and now treasurer of the Washington PAC, a pro-Israel political action committee, said AIPAC should definitely be viewed as a membership organization.

AIPAC has a "big executive committee of over 100 people. They vote on policy and also the entire membership votes on the policy statements," he said.

"I think that would show that the members have a say in the running of the organization," he said. But he added: "You can't have 50,000 or 55,000 members making all the decisions."

The FEC inquiry stems from a 1989 complaint filed by several staunch opponents of AIPAC, notably former Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) who blamed the pro-Israel lobby for his 1982 congressional defeat. That complaint was filed by Dick Mayberry, a Washington lawyer who, coincidentally, is representing Texas businessman H. Ross Perot before the FEC in his exploratory presidential bid.

After the 1989 complaint, the FEC absolved AIPAC of charges that it acts as a "super PAC" by coordinating with dozens of pro-Israel political action committees that provide millions of dollars each election year to House and Senate candidates.

But even if the FEC rules against AIPAC this time around, few think it will have an adverse impact on the lobby's political activities.

Victor Marchetti, editor of *New American View*, an anti-Israel newsletter that first reported on the FEC review of AIPAC, said that if there were a ruling against AIPAC, "I don't think it would change in any way their ability to carry out their mission."

# List Of Israeli Parties Running In Parliamentary Election

by Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A total of 30 political parties had registered to run in Israel's June 23 elections by the May 19 midnight deadline.

With last-minute flourish, the haredi, or strictly Orthodox, parties submitted their lists just minutes before the deadline. Shas, led by Aryeh Deri, arrived at 11:30 p.m., with Eliezer Mizrahi's Geulat Yisrael list hot on its heels.

Members of the combined Agudat Yisrael-Degel HaTorah list swept in at 11:45.

Moshe Levinger's Torah Ve'erezt Party came in just under the wire, as did Medinat Hayehudim, led by Robert and Rachel Manning, who are awaiting extradition to the United States on murder charges.

Following is a list of the registered parties, in the order in which they filed:

Yad Beyad Gimlaim Ve'olim (Pensioners and Immigrants, Hand in Hand), Al Galgalim (On Wheels), Kach, Kahane Chai (Kahane Lives), New Liberal Party, Da (Democracy and Aliyah), Women's, Law of Nature, National Religious Party, Mortgage Victims and Homeless, Tali Israel Renaissance Movement, Hadash (Communists), Pikanti (The owners of Israel's largest chain of delicatessens by the same

name), Arab Democratic Party, Kingdom of Israel, Moledet, Tsomet, Tehiya, Progressive List for Peace, Meretz, Labor, Likud, Tzipor (Bird), Shas, Geulat Yisrael (Redemption of Israel), Agudat Yisrael, Torah Ve'erezt Yisrael, Medinat Hayehudim, Torah L'am (Torah for the Nation).

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## Authentic Mandarin & Szechuan Foods

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Associate Editor

A telephone interview told me about the owner, his history and the restaurant. Although I had not been there, already I could tell that this was going to be a good experience.

Having eaten at many restaurants, I must admit that there were some instances where I have felt like an intruder. Many times either service was rushed or they kept you waiting an hour between orders. There were countless times when my order was incorrect. However, when my guest and I arrived at Ocean View Chinese Restaurant in Narragansett, manager Mrs. Ma was very attentive to say the least. You could tell that she and her husband, owner/chef Mr. Eugene J.C. Ma, both enjoy their work.

Born in Shanghai, China, and

raised in Taiwan, Ma lived in a family that traveled frequently, enabling him to sample different varieties of oriental dishes. A stickler for perfection, Ma has reproduced, by memory, many of those authentic dishes, only he has made them better with his own special blends of imported spices and fresh ingredients.

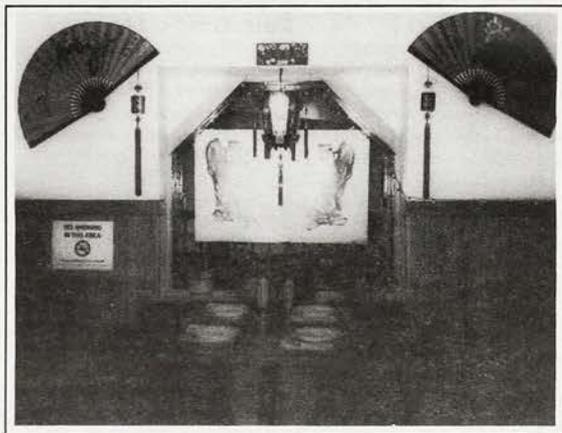
From 1976 to 1982, Ma was employed as a Quality Control Manager at A.C.S. Industry in Woonsocket, where he trained many new immigrants (like he once was himself) to perform new job skills.

At one point, Ma realized that the only way to earn a higher income was to become self-employed, and he had always had an interest in cooking, so he hit the books. Knowing that other Chinese cooks frown upon giving their most

prized cooking secrets away, Ma taught himself how to prepare authentic Chinese cuisine.

His meticulous methods are similar to those that he used when he worked as a quality control manager testing certain chemical compounds. He would add and change measured spices with the main ingredients, then cook to perfection, until it passed his high standards of individual taste. Every dish went through this routine until it had its own flavor identity. As he comes across new ideas for dishes, he perfects the recipes and then adds them to his already extensive menu.

In May of 1983, Ma opened Ocean View on Matunuck Beach Road, serving authentic Szechuan and Mandarin cuisine, with about 23 "Chef's Special" dishes ready for public



Ocean View Chinese Restaurant

consumption. Due to both a limited lease and season, he relocated to Narragansett in November 1986. Today's menu has 44 Chef's Specials, 27 lunch specials as well as a full list of regular Chinese meals

and appetizers.

According to Mrs. Ma, once a customer tries their combination of excellent food with low prices, they always return. It was evident that Mrs. Ma welcomed many customers by name and by their favorite dishes.

My guest and I were seated near a window in the spacious room. The waitress was prompt to our every need. I explained that I was Jewish, and could not order items including pork or shellfish. She said that was no problem. They serve many beef, chicken, white fish and vegetarian dishes. The extensive list of Chef's Specials was explained to us.

Before ordering, Mr. Ma explained that from his experiences he feels that most Americans do not know how to eat Chinese food properly. He thinks people should learn to share the food amongst those at the table. It was fun following his suggestion.

We asked what was recommended, made our selections and our orders were taken promptly. Water was automatically served.

Ordering from the appetizers, Beef Teriyaki was the perfect beginning to what we anticipated as being a wonderful meal.

Soon afterwards the Crispy Flank Steak with Broccoli arrived steaming hot. As the menu indicated in red, it was spicy, but not too much so. The crispy shell was wonderfully different and the brown sauce was like nothing we had ever tasted before. The broccoli added to the piquantness of the dish.

Before explaining what our next dish was like, I must repeat what Mrs. Ma said to me. The Italians didn't invent spaghetti, the Chinese ate spaghetti and noodles long before the Italians did.

Next, we were served a dish not listed on the menu. It was highly recommended by Mrs. Ma as being very different, in fact, Americans may consider it as Italian in style. She was far from wrong when we feasted our eyes on a plate of chicken served over a bed of egg noodles with the chef's own special green sauce.

For our third dish we decided to order the Sliced Fish, Hunan Style. The fish was perfectly cooked in a delicate batter; the red sauce was spicy, but again, you need not douse your

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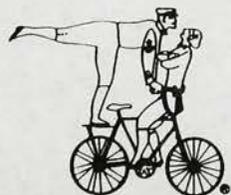
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## Second Nature A Gardener's Education by Michael Pollan, 304 pp., a Laurel Book, \$10

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

Michael Pollan planted his first seed in a little grove between the forsythia and the lilac in a fifties suburb. His dad, the only Jew around, refused to mow his lawn and conform to unfriendly neighbors. Instead, he shaved his initials into the turf. Michael's watermelon seed prospered. He got his green thumb from a grandfather who kept a grand estate with a large ambitious garden. Now an executive editor at Harper's, Michael Pollan has written a journal of garden essays.

Michael has spaded his own philosophy of the garden in a book elegantly written, packed with witty insights. He rejects romantic ideas of man vs. nature and brings culture and wilderness together in his own tilled yard. He turns away from the extremist End of Nature view from the window of the modern mind. Naturalists like to blame the Bible for man's dominance of outdoors. But Pollan tells us, every garden holds a private Eden - a personal memory in form and perfume, of your own past, and a hope for the future. He can write of the beauty of a white rose, the charm of a path cut through meadowgrass, a

wall, a bench, a straight line of carrots, the virtue of a compost pile, the problem of weeds, and make you think about your patch of land in a new and refreshing light.

In fact, he transforms all the elements of landscape into metaphor, a word he uses again and again. You till with your hands, and also with your mind and spirit. He cites Alexander Pope and Will Shakespeare, Thoreau and Muir, but also the pompous ads in seed catalogs. He satirizes all, but gently, gracefully, and with poetry, humor and style. He damns lawns as "imperialist," but never with self-righteous rhetoric.

Even if you never pick up a garden tool, you can find something hopeful and useful in *Second Nature*. He claims the word "truth" derives from the word "tree," and means, "deeply rooted." You'll find some superb saplings of wisdom among these pages.

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mouth with water.

Since we ordered more than we could handle, we happily took the rest home along with an order of Hot and Sour Soup. The soup was requested by my co-editor, who is a hot and sour soup connoisseur. His usual complaint is that he can't find one hot enough. You can be sure that the Ma's soup received a thumbs-up.

A party of 25 or more can be treated to "The Emperor's Banquet" delight, a meal fit for a king and his knights of the round table. The meal, available throughout the summer but only on Mondays in the winter, consists of specialty dishes not normally on the menu.

The extraordinarily low prices are enhanced by the fact that the restaurant does not have a liquor license, though customers can bring their own.

I highly recommend this wonderous find, not only if your coming to or from the beach areas, but year-round.

*Ocean View Chinese Restaurant is located in Mariner Plaza at 39 Mariner Square on 140 Point Judith Road, Narragansett, Rhode Island (Off Rte. 1, Ext. 108 South). For take-out or reservations, call 1-783-9070.*



## Hot Summer Music In Newport!

The lists of performers at the JFV Jazz Festival-Newport and the Ben and Jerry's Newport Folk Festival read like a who's who in musical happening.

As Col. Fred Long said, "Jazz was born in New Orleans, but it was introduced to high society in Newport."

At the Jazz Fest (August 14-16) the stars include: Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Shirley Horn, The McCoy Tyner Big Band, Thelonious Monk, Jr., Bobby McFerrin, Tito Puente, Roberta Flack... and many more.

At the Folk Fest (August 8-9) the tunesmiths include: Joan Baez, Suzanne Vega, Bruce Cockburn, The Band, Michelle Shocked, Loudin Wainright, Beausoleil... and many many more.

If you can't find something to love in Newport this summer, you're not looking hard enough.

Tickets for these aural fiestas are on sale now through Ticketmaster (401) 331-2211. Both Festivals are held outside in Fort Adams State Park, and the Friday evening at the Jazz Fest will be held in the Newport Casino.

## SAGE Presents Spring Concert, June 4

Rosalie Gerut, a vocalist who has appeared on off-Broadway Yiddish theater, will perform during a spring SAGE (Senior Adult Group Educators concert) on Thursday, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue in Providence. Ms. Gerut sings a variety of songs, including Yiddish and Israeli as well as memorable standards.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and the concert is open to all seniors who wish to attend. Des-

sert and coffee will be served. For tickets, information, or if transportation is needed, contact Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

SAGE provides cultural programming for seniors plus education about issues facing the elderly and services available to help them.

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## Ethiopian Children Need Your Help!

Just one year ago, Israel rescued thousands of Jews from Ethiopia. They were brought to the land of their dreams, Israel. This amazing rescue took 40 plane trips! Throughout this past year, more Ethiopian Jews have been brought to Israel.

In the past, NOAH'S ARK readers have sent gifts for Ethiopian children, and they need your help again. The North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry (NACOEJ) said that hundreds of Ethiopian children are living in a community in Israel called Ma'agalim, which is near Beersheva. These children love to learn, but do not have enough supplies. They need pencils, pens, and other things. Won't you help? This will be a wonderful welcoming gift from Jewish children all over the world to these new immigrants to Israel.

### What They Need:

- Sharpened pencils
- Erasers
- Colored (map) pencils
- Small hand-pencil sharpeners
- Children's safety scissors
- Crayons
- Colored markers
- Blue or black ink pens
- Pencil cases
- Little toys, such as jacks, small balls, yoyos
- Rulers (must include centimeter measurements)



### Please Do Not Send:

Ball points that need refills, compasses, and candy

### What You Do:

Individuals sending packages in envelopes should send their gifts to: Children, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. Groups (including schools and scout troops) sending several items in cartons should send their gifts directly to NACOEJ: Ethiopian School Supplies, NACOEJ, c/o M & S Shillman, 1209 DeKalb, Brooklyn, NY 11221. Please send your items as soon as possible.

## Jerusalem: The Word That Stands For All of Jewish History!



Yom Yerushalayim, Jerusalem Day, is celebrated this year on May 31, 1992, which is the 28th day of the Hebrew month of Iyar. This year is the 25th anniversary of Israel's winning control of the old city of Jerusalem.

Before that, from 1948 to 1967, Jerusalem was divided between Israel and Jordan. When the War of Independence ended in 1948, Jordan had control over the old part of the city and did not allow Jews to enter it.

During the Six Day War, on June 7, 1967, Israel won control of the old city. Soon after the war was over, Jews from all over the world travelled to Jerusalem to pray at the Kotel, the Western Wall. The Western Wall was the last remaining wall of the area around the Holy Temple.

In the past 25 years, Jerusalem has grown and changed. Many discoveries have been made in the old city that tell us about our history. The ancient city of Jerusalem was built inside a wall that completely surrounds it. The wall has eight gates. The Jaffa Gate is one of the busiest entrances. One of the gates, the Golden Gate, is closed and will not be opened until the Messiah comes.

In the Bible, Jerusalem is called "the joy of the whole earth." The Jewish people's love for Jerusalem has always been part of our religion. The mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, once said, "This beautiful golden city is the heart and soul of the Jewish people. You cannot live without heart and soul. If you want one simple word to stand for all of Jewish history, that word would be Jerusalem!"

### Where did King Solomon get a headache?



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## משחק (Mees-chahk) – Game

These Torah characters thought they'd play a Shavuot trick on you. They hid fruits in the sentences below. Can you find them?

1. Cain blamed every problem on Abel.
2. Esau's simple trap pleased his father very much.
3. Noah had to keep each pair of animals in separate areas.
4. Abraham's camel only needed water every three days.
5. Adam watched the birds drink the nectar in each flower in the Garden of Eden.
6. Deborah, the Judge, told her commander, "Wake up early to surprise Sisera's troops!"
7. Pharaoh figured it was time to let the Israelites go!
8. Noah told his sons, "Carry up lumber to build the ark's roof."
9. Jacob dreamed of a ladder for angels to go up and down.

## בתאבון

### (B'teh-ah-vone) – Good Appetite

Here's an easy dessert that will remind you of the beautiful Jerusalem sunsets. Be sure an adult is with you whenever you use the stove. This recipe takes a long time, since each layer needs to be firmly chilled. You may want to start this one one day and finish it the next!

### Jerusalem of Gold Jello Mold

#### What You Need:

- 1 package of strawberry or cherry jello
- 1 package of orange jello
- 1 package of lemon jello
- 1 clear glass bowl (big enough to hold three packages of jello!)

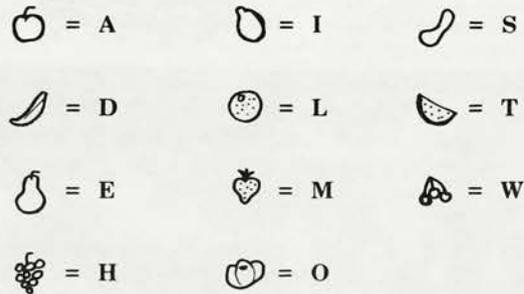
#### What You Do:

1. Prepare the "red" jello according to directions on the box. Pour into the large glass bowl. Let jello set in the refrigerator.
2. After the "red" jello has hardened, prepare the "orange" jello in a separate bowl. Pour it on top of the red. Return the large glass bowl to the refrigerator until the jello sets.
3. After the "orange" jello has hardened, prepare the "yellow" jello in a separate bowl and pour on top of the "orange" jello. Let it harden.
4. Before eating, sing a chorus of "Yerushalayim Shel Zahav."

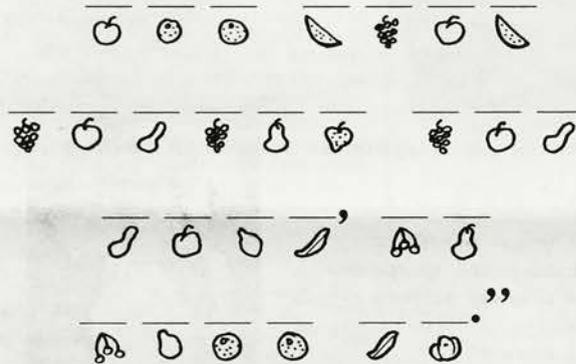
## הקוד המסתורי (Ha-Code Ha-mees-toe-ree) Mystery Code

When the Children of Israel set up camp in front of Mt. Sinai, God told Moses to ask the people if they would accept God's laws? What did they answer?

To find the answer, match the symbols to the letters, and write the letters in the blanks.



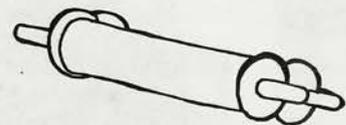
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#### Answers To Rebus

Chain - cha + three - re  
+ kite - ki + map - a +  
leaf - af = In the Temple.



#### Answers To Torah Game

1. ...problem on... angels.
2. ...trap pleased... nectar in each... camel only... keep each... figured... up early... up lumber... for angels.

#### Answer To Mystery Code

“All that Hashem (God) has said, we will do.”

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# AROUND TOWN

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

## A Night Of Great Rejoicing

Blazing bonfires soar throughout Israel on the night of Lag B'Omer.

Why not have one of our own to carry out a tradition so prevalent in Israel, thought Rabbi Mordecai Fried.

This idea met with great enthusiasm from Rabbi Fried's sixth and eighth grade students as well as the entire Providence Hebrew Day School.

Lag B'Omer night brought a joyous celebration at Brown Field with a spirited community songfest and lively dancing around the bonfire. Rabbi Fried is also the school's music teacher.

Welcoming everyone, Rabbi Fried said that Lag B'Omer celebrates the yahrzeit of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai. On the day of his death, he taught his

students many of the secrets of the Torah. These revelations were cause for great rejoicing.

"Rabbi Bar Yochai brought much learning into the world with the Torah," said Rabbi Fried, explaining the reason behind the bonfire. "We symbolize the Torah by illuminating our immediate area."



Everyone got into the spirit of Lag B'Omer. It was a night of great rejoicing.



All eyes on Mike Mitchell's expertise in getting the bonfire going.



Twirling and twirling were Daniella Friedman and Eliana Gutman, who stopped in time for a picture.



Ilan Mitchell in van likes to be close to the music performed by Rabbi Mordecai Nissel, Rabbi Mordecai Fried, Lag B'Omer coordinator, and Fishel Bresler.



Enjoying the music are Hadas Zachor, Evy Stieglitz, and Rebecca Kerzer, front; Miriam Pliskin, Abby Brown, and Malka Strajcher, rear.



Singers identified are Anna Boyskich, Adena Jurkowitz, Freda Winkleman, Esther Shafran, Natanza Raskin, Rochel Jakubowicz, Sarah Pliskin.



Waiting for the festivities to start. Gavi Berman on chair. From left are Rachel Berman, Lisa Schneider with Chaya Berman in front, Rivky Rubenstein, Chana Shafran.

# MILESTONES

## Missry-Bromberg Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Missry of Providence proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Rose, to Clifford Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromberg of Providence. Miss Missry is the granddaughter of Jack Missry of N. Miami, Florida, and of the late Pearl Orleck. Mr. Bromberg is the grandson of the late Herbert and Catherine Goldis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bromberg.

Miss Missry received a B.S. from Boston University in Boston, Mass., and an MBA from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She is currently the media director at Cambridge Learning Center in Coral Springs, Florida.

Mr. Bromberg received a B.S. from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and an M.A. from Boston University. Mr. Bromberg is a doctoral candidate in the clinical psychology program at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and expects to receive his Ph.D in September 1992.

An August 1992 wedding at Glen Manor in Portsmouth, RI is planned.

## Henry F. Izeman Wins Award

Henry F. Izeman, M.D., FACP, Medical Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, has been named recipient of The Beck Award, presented to an outstanding internist and member of the American College of Physicians, Rhode Island Chapter, for long and sustained career service to patients.

Dr. Izeman was born in Providence, attended Brown University and Tufts Medical School, interned at the Buffalo General Hospital, took his medical residency at the R.I. Hospital, and subsequently a year of fellowship in Renal-Metabolic Disease at Georgetown University. He is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and board certified in Geriatric

Medicine. He serves as a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at Brown University and on the active staff of the Miriam Hospital and the Rhode Island Hospital.

In addition, he is the Medical Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged and on the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island PSRO. He is a past president of the Rhode Island Society of Internal Medicine and has been active in many activities of the college.

Dr. Izeman has practiced internal medicine in Rhode Island since 1964 and has always brought the highest level of compassion and care to his patients. In addition, he has always been recognized as an outstanding teacher of medical students and house staff.

## Levitt Inducted As Leader

Betty Levitt of Lincoln, R.I., has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Ms. Levitt was inducted as a Community Leader into Delta Upsilon Chapter-at-Large on May 15 at a ceremony at the Newport Officers Club.

Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. This honor society currently has 301 chapters at more than 326 colleges and universities worldwide.

Ms. Levitt is currently employed as a Nursing Supervisor at Visiting Nurses Association, Inc.

## Graboyes Assumes Leadership Of Steering Committee

On May 26, George Graboyes, chairman and chief executive officer of Citizens Bank, announced recently that he is accepting a leadership role in forming a Minority Investment Corporation in Rhode Island.

The corporation will be made up of a consortium of the state's leading banks, private companies, universities, government and community service agencies.

The purpose of the "for profit" corporation will be to raise \$4 million to make loans and equity investments in com-

panies owned by "socially disadvantaged" persons as defined by the Small Business Administration.

The idea for the corporation is a consolidation of initiatives put forward by the African-American, Hispanic and Asian communities of Rhode Island represented on the Minority Business Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. The corporation will service the financial needs of Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs) throughout the state.



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## Eacueos Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eacueo happily announce the birth of their first child, and son Edward Leonard Eacueo on April 29.

Maternal grandparents are Audrey and Stanley Horovitz of Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Ed and Andrea Eacueo of Johnston.

Maternal great-grandmother is Sarah Blau of Clemmons, N.C.

## Schoenberg Receives Master's

Robert Schoenberg will graduate from the University of Massachusetts with a Master's degree in Stress Management and Critical Thinking. He also has a music degree from the Hartt College of Music University of Hartford.

He is the son of Leonard and Sylvia Schoenberg of Cranston and resides in Cambridge, Mass.

## Presel Graduates With Honors

Ronna Lynn Presel, daughter of Donald and Arlene Presel of Cranston, graduated from the University of Connecticut with a BS degree in Pharmacy on May 17, 1992. As a dean's list honor student, Ronna is a member of the Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society. She will be working as a pharmacist in the New England Area.

## Sergey Levin Is Top Winner In Math Olympiad

Sergey Levin, a student at Classical High School in Providence, R.I., is a top winner in the twenty-first USA Mathematical Olympiad. Levin will be among eight students honored during the June 8 Awards Ceremony at the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Levin moved to the United States several years ago from

the former Soviet Union.

Levin emerged as a top winner from a pool of nearly 400,000 students competing in a national 3-stage competition over the last three months. He is now eligible to compete with a select group of 24 students for one of 6 coveted positions on the International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO) U.S. team. After 4 weeks of intensive training at the U.S. Naval

Academy at Annapolis, Md., from June 9-July 7, an IMO team will be selected to represent the U.S. in Moscow from July 10-21.



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# LOCAL NEWS

## Adult Day Care Elderly Perform Mitzvah



(l to r) Ruth Federici, Sarah Spacazza, Mayor Cianci, Hannah Frank, Ed Godbout, and Sharon Rill, Director for Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center.

by Irma Gross  
**Jewish Home Volunteer**  
 The Jewish Home for the Aged's Comprehensive Adult Day Care elderly recently presented a "Quilt of Kind Words," which they designed and put together for the residents of Interim House, a shel-

ter for homeless women in Providence. Participating in the noon ceremony was Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., who traveled by van with the Adult Day Care clients from The Jewish Home to Interim House in Olneyville, where the celebration took place.

According to Ed Godbout, the only male who worked on the quilt, this was a very enjoyable and satisfying experience because the Day Care people were able to show that they can work together and be contributors to society and those in need. The quilt, which was completed in seven weeks under the direction of project designer Ruth Federici, was received with great apprecia-

tion by Anna Orozco, Interim House Executive Director. It was an especially significant project because each member of the group was responsible for two blocks of the quilt, working diligently with liquid embroidery, which they painted on stenciled squares. They were responsible, too, for choosing a meaningful saying to be stitched into the quilt.

Three U.R.I. nursing student interns, Linda Young, Jon Medeiros, and Linda Strickland, participated in the early stages of the "Quilting Bee," joining with Day Care clients Edward Godbout, Hanna Frank, Sara Spacazza, Veronica Lamanski and Norma Remington.

## Temple Shalom Announces New Slate

The annual meeting of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County was held recently. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, spiritual leader of the Congregation opened the meeting with an invocation and delivered his annual report. After reports from various committee chairs, the following slate of officers and trustees were elected for the 1992-93 year:

Gerald W. Seigel, president; Michael Mendell, 1st vice president; Steven Ross, 2nd vice president; Ruth Ziegler, recording secretary; Pat Grossman, corresponding secretary; Steven Schneller, treasurer; Arlene Hicks, financial secretary; trustees, Abe Fischer,

Brian Gillson, Jim Gilmore, Jerry Rosenberg, Eva Seigel.

At that same meeting, the Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School elected the following board for the 1992-93 school year.

1-Year Term - William, Kasdon, Amy Kuell, Jill Romanelli, Susan Woythaler.

2-Year Term - Alicia Barry, Michael Lichtenstein, Suzette Seigel.

3-Year Term - Ronald Franklin, Susan Reidy, Jerry Rosenberg, Daniel Snyder.

Life members - Beatrice Bazarsky, David Bazarsky.

An installation of newly elected boards will take place in June.

## R.I. Holocaust Memorial Museum Holds Reception, June 9

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum will hold a reception on Tuesday, June 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. The public is invited to tour the Museum, to meet the volunteers and curator and to hear the story of a survivor.

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is a primary resource in the state for educational materials and programs about the Holocaust. The nationally recognized "Facing History and Ourselves" workshops, offered to area middle and high school teachers, help bring the concepts of social and political responsibility into classrooms. The Museum houses a lending library of videotapes and literature. Compelling and informa-

tive exhibits are displayed throughout the year. The Museum also tapes and preserves the oral histories of survivors so that their stories will not be lost to future generations. Visitors are welcome and tours can be arranged for students or other groups.

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum Reception Committee is co-chaired by Gloria Feibish and Ellie Frank. Others serving are: Beth Cohen, Edward Bochner, Edith Grant, Jenny Klein, David Newman, Myrna Rosen, Toby Rosner, Lola Schwartz, Roberta Segal, Selma Stanzler and Vivian Weisman. For further information about the reception or programs offered by the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, please call Curator Beth Cohen at 861-8800.

## Gotta Have The Right One, Baby

Can you really tell the difference between Coke and Pepsi? Would you really know whether the peanut butter on the roof of your mouth is Jif or Skippy? Is your ear educated enough to discern the difference between Stravinsky's "Four Seasons" on compact disk versus cassette tape?

Well now is your opportunity to find out whether your senses are as keen as you thought by joining your fellow MATIVITES at the 1992 Consumer Challenger.

In blindfold taste tests, find out if you can tell the difference between the "imported" taste of Heineken versus a homegrown brew like Coors. Is there really a difference between Kleenex and Puffs? You be the judge!

Test your consumer skills at

the Consumer Challenge and find out if you are really the snob you thought you were. Prizes will be awarded for those with the most discerning senses.

The Consumer Challenge will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 31, at 4 p.m. at the home of: Ken Zadek, 43 Edgehill Road, Providence, R.I. 02906.

Come from your day in the sun and join us for an unusual event that may teach you a thing or two. The cost of the Challenge is \$8 per person. This includes a light dinner. Any proceeds from the Challenge will be donated to Jewish Family Service. Please R.S.V.P. to Rona at Temple Beth El office at (401) 331-6070 by May 26.

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Marvin Silverman dances to Fishel Bresler's clarinet, at the opening of Chabad House, Warwick.

## A New Light

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hero, who was born in the Warwick area.

"This is the first Orthodox shul in this area, since the Pilgrims" said Barry Ostroff. "We're going to use it for religious activities to give people in the area, if they want, a chance to pray in a minyan."

In addition to prayers, according to Ostroff, there will be weekly classes in Jewish theory, laws, customs, and questions and answers. It may also, eventually, provide temporary shelter for people in need.

As Michla Laufer, the Rebbitzin, explained, the location of the house was designed to be available to anyone in Southern Rhode Island who would need its services, from local citizens to nursing home residents to students from the University of Rhode Island.

For Mrs. Laufer, the Chabad Movement reaches out with Chasidic Philosophy that tries to answer the questions, "Who is G-d? What is Judaism about? Why marry Jewish? Why feel good about being Jewish?"

"Growing in Judaism, continuous study, continuous refinement, this is what I look for," Mrs. Laufer said. "There is no such thing as, 'This is where I'm at.' It's 'This is where I'm at now, not next week.'"

"And joy is a big thing. Worship of G-d, with joy."

Before the meal, all the men withdrew to a small room to pray the Mincha service.

Through the drawn shades, traffic on the highway could be seen and heard. It was probably the first minyan ever in the more than 200-year-old dwelling. Eighteen men chanted, paced, and davened. Kaddish candles were lit in an aluminum roasting pan that was set on a chair. The pages of the prayer books turned at a furious pace.

And then it was over, the men joined the women already seated at the banquet, and the klezmer band began rocking out. Hands were washed, blessings were made, rolls torn, sandwiches eaten, and bottles of vodka, brandy, and Jim Beam were eyed. A dedication, a party, a celebration, a prayer, and a bar mitzvah.

"When you come here, they just don't say the services and go," Yosef Sholom Moreinnu, a former scrap peddler said earlier. "They say, 'Hello. How are you? Have a little something to eat.' It's not so rush, rush, rush."

"This is a gold mine," said one Warwick resident. "Let the people come here and find out what a gold mine is.... It can give people some sort of feeling of community with other people who want to be Jewish."

"It is appropriate in this State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," said Rabbi Laufer, "that our message is to bring out the message of Divine Providence. That's it. As you bring out the goodness in each corner of the world, you bring out the light."

## Events At The JCCRI: Week Of May 29- June 24

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the upcoming week. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

### Sephardic Heritage Day At Touro Synagogue

The JCCRI will commemorate the Year of the Sephardim with a Sephardic Heritage Day at Touro Synagogue in Newport on Sunday, May 31. The day will include a concert by the Libi B'Mizrach Band, a specially guided tour of the synagogue and a display of "Expulsion Art" by Barbara Green.

The cost to attend the program is \$10 per person. For an additional fee, one can feast at a Sephardic brunch. Foods prepared from *Sephardic Holiday*

*Cooking* will be served and the cookbook's author, Gilda Angel, will be a special guest lecturer. Those who wish to join the group for the program but not brunch are welcome to bring a picnic lunch and to enjoy a tour of Newport. There will be time to stop and purchase refreshments along the way. The bus will leave the Center at 9 and return at 5:30 p.m. For further information or to reserve a space, please call Vivian Weisman.

### KidSpace/PTC Farewell Dinner

KidSpace and PTC will conclude their afterschool programs for this school year with a farewell and thank you dinner on Monday, June 1, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Social Hall. The winner of the Saul Abrams Memorial Essay Contest will be presented the award by Mrs. Abrams. The cost for the evening is \$3 per person with a maximum of \$12 per family. For further information, call Ruby Shalansky.

### Seniors/Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to

share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from 12:30 until 3:45 p.m. A women's group meets every Tuesday morning from 11:15 a.m. to noon. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs. May include the following activities and programs: **Friday, May 29**, VCR program, "Genesis III: Isaac, Esau, Jacob," 11:15 a.m. to noon; **Sunday, May 31**, VCR program, "Class of the 20th Century, 1940-1945," 11 a.m. to noon; **Thursday, June 4**, Golden Age Club Board Meeting, 1 p.m.

For further information or details, call Sandy Bass.

## BBYO Breakfast

The Fourth Annual Friends of BBYO Breakfast will be held on Sunday morning, May 31, at the Dedham Hilton Hotel, Dedham, Mass., at 9 a.m. B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women Honorees include Anita Simon of Brookline, Mass., Eunice Berger of Stoughton, Mass., Roger Baskin of Framingham, Mass., and Robert Godlen of Newton, Mass.

Media personalities also being honored that day are Marjorie Clapprod of WHDH - 850 AM and Delilah of WVBF 105.7 FM

Breakfast Chairwoman is Selma Engler of Needham, Mass. The Chairwoman of the New England Regional Board BBYO is Susan Larkin of Newton, Mass., and the New England Regional Director is Dr. Ted Jacobs.

Youth representatives are Naomi Friedman, N'Siah of the Region, and Jeremy Pooch, Godol of the Region.

Proceeds of this breakfast will benefit the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

For information and reservations, call the BBYO office at (617) 969-8455.

## Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Erev Shavuus And Shavuus Services

**Friday, June 5** - Mincha is at 8:05 p.m. followed by Maariv.

**Saturday, June 6** - Shacharis is 9 a.m. Rabbi Berlinksky's regular Shabbos class in Minchas Chinuch meets at 7:15 p.m. Mincha is 8 p.m. followed by Shaloshuedos and Maariv. Candlelighting time is 9:03 p.m.

**Sunday, June 7** - First day of Shavuus. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Mincha is 8:05 p.m. Maariv is 8:45 p.m. Candlelighting time is 9:05 p.m.

**Monday, June 8** - 2nd day of Shavuus. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Yizkor is approximately 10:30

a.m. Mincha is 8:05 p.m. Maariv is 8:50 p.m. followed by Havdalah. Yom Tov ends 9 p.m.

For any questions, call Rabbi Berlinksky at 351-9565.

## Cranston Senior Guild



Harry Portney

The Cranston Senior Guild will hold its annual Installation Luncheon on Tuesday, June 2, at Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass.

Lillian Gilstein, chairperson, advises that luncheon will be served promptly at 12 noon, to be followed by installation of officers.

The new officers for the year 1992-93 to be installed are as follows: Harry Portney, presi-

dent; Judah Rosen, vice president; recording secretary, Rose Portney; treasurer, Trudy Rotenberg; financial secretary, Helen Forman; chaplain, Samuel Cleinman.

The afternoon will conclude with an exciting performance by the "Singing Sisters." Membership dues must be paid, and the final date for reservations, or cancellations, will be the preceding Friday, May 29.

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## JFS Tutor Is A Window On The World

"Jewish Family Service takes great pride in its comprehensive resettlement program," says executive director Paul L. Segal. "All the services are intended to help make the transition to life in a new country and culture easier and less threatening. A friend can be an integral part of that process."

Jennifer Rose, a sales representative originally from Connecticut, is such a friend. She liked the idea of being able to help Soviet Jews. She wanted to be involved. A phone call to Temma Holland, Jewish Family Service's resettlement/job and volunteer coordinator was all it took.

Lyubov "Luba" Kaykova, who arrived in Rhode Island in February, 1991, with her husband, two children and mother-in-law, wanted help with English. Mrs. Holland matched her with Jennifer. What developed went beyond the student-tutor relationship. A sincere and caring friendship was formed.

Once a week, usually on Wednesday evening, Jennifer rings Luba's doorbell. "I visit and socialize, giving Luba the opportunity to speak English," says this vital woman. "And I get to eat wonderful Russian Jewish grandmother cooking!" Jennifer enjoys the warmth and pleasure her "second family" offers and has become an adjunct member. Birthday celebrations are shared and when Jennifer soon marries, the Kaykovas will be there.

Jennifer's visits play an

important role in the successful resettlement of this family. She spends time with Luba's children, bringing them to the movies and helping them enjoy an American childhood. "My daughter, Marina, loves her," Luba comments. "Sometimes I have to remind her that Jennifer has come to see me." Besides helping Luba to develop conversational skills, Jennifer is helping her write a job resume. Unable to find work here as an architect, Luba has been taking accounting and computer classes at CCRI where she also takes English classes. In addition, she is enrolled in a nurse assistants training program.

Jennifer exposes Luba to parts of American culture that she might not otherwise experience. Luba explains that although her family lives in Rhode Island, they live in a Russian area. "Our friends are Russian, our cooking is Russian," she says. "It can be difficult to observe the cultural differences." The "tutoring sessions," then, can be going for a walk or out for a cup of coffee. Eating at an Italian cafe on Federal Hill becomes a lesson itself.

"Jenny is like a window for me," says Luba. "Because she is a special friend, I can ask her about all kinds of things. Life here is so different."

For further information about JFS's resettlement efforts or to volunteer, please call Temma Holland at the agency, 331-1244.

## Group for Widows and Widowers

One of the most personal and difficult times in the life cycle is the death of a spouse. Both emotional and practical concerns arise during this time of adjustments and challenges. To help surviving spouses work through the issues that come with being widowed, Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service is offering a workshop, "Coping with the Loss of a Spouse." There will be four sessions, held on consecutive Wednesdays, June 10 through July 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The workshop will be held at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street, Providence and the fee is \$35. The workshop offers an opportunity to find information and the support of others who have similar concerns, as well as to explore the process of dealing with loneliness and the considerations of daily life.

In a marriage, each person accepts certain roles and responsibilities. Partners grow to rely on each other to fulfill those functions, in addition to

providing social and emotional support. The loss of a husband or wife means finding a way to handle even more responsibilities during a time of great personal challenge.

Family Life Education workshops focus on significant stages or events in the normal sequence of life, from new mother's groups to elder care. Workshops are open to all who wish to attend. Preregistration is required. To register or for further details, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

## Family Fitness This Summer At The JCCRI

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, will offer a variety of aquatics and fitness programs for all ages this summer. Most classes are scheduled to begin June 29 (unless otherwise stated) and run for either 4 or 8 weeks. Course numbers and fees are listed for each class.

### For Children

Parent and Tot Swim Class #507-05. For the littlest ones, 6 months to 3 years, with one adult per child. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:05 to 9:40 a.m. Four weeks: FM \$38, SPM \$48, NM \$64. Eight weeks: FM \$70, SPM \$90, NM \$120.

Preschoolers Special #507-13. A fun-filled class for ages 3½ to 5½ that includes swimming, playing and outdoor activities. Child should be "suited up" and ready to swim (send in a towel) at 9:30 a.m. Be sun-smart and send a hat and sunscreen along, too. June 1 through June 26 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Two

weeks: FM \$40, SPM \$50, NM \$70. Four weeks: FM \$75, SPM \$85, NM \$135.

Learn to Swim #507-07. Youngsters ages 3 to 8 years can prepare for Red Cross certification: Pre-Beginners, Beginners and Advanced Beginners. June 9 through 25 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Fees: FM \$30, SPM \$40, NM \$50.

Red Cross Beginner, Advanced Beginner Swim Instruction #507-01. For ages 3 to 8 years on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 to 9:40 a.m. Four weeks: FM \$38, SPM \$48, NM \$64. Eight weeks: FM \$70, SPM \$90, NM \$120.

Children's Swim Instruction #507-02. All levels of Red Cross swim instruction will be offered to children ages 3 to 12 years. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 4:45 pm. Four weeks: FM \$38, SPM \$48, NM \$64. Eight weeks: FM \$70, SPM \$90, NM \$120.

### For Adults

Earlybird Aerobics #506-15. Start the day with aerobics,

toning and stretching. Instructor will accommodate a variety of fitness levels. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6:15 to 7 a.m. FM \$45, SPM \$60, HCM \$30, NM \$75.

Adult Fitness #506-14A. This energizing class is appropriate for novices or those who are fit. High- and low-impact aerobics, toning, strengthening and stretching are included. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. FM FREE, SPM \$60, NM \$75.

Swimnastics #507-6A. An enjoyable way to strengthen and tone, improve flexibility and endurance. Taught in shallow water. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 to 9:40 a.m. FM \$45, SPM \$60, HCM \$30, NM \$75.

Adult Swim Instruction #507-8B. Learn to swim to improve technique. Thursdays, 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. FM \$38, SPM \$48, NM \$64.

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## Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

**Friday, May 29** - Twenty-six days in Iyar. Candlelighting is at 7:52 p.m.

**Saturday, May 30** - Twenty-seven days in the month of Iyar. The Torah reading and ending of the section of admonition, Tocheichah (Vayikro 26:14-41). The Parshas is B'chukosai. (Shacharis) morning services at 8:30 a.m. followed immediately by our cus-

tomary kiddush. Today we bless the coming month of Sivan which falls on Tuesday (June 2). Rosh Chodesh is one day. The Molad (appearance) of the new moon occurs on Sunday night (May 31) at 9:39 p.m. and 30 seconds (or 9 chalokim). Shabbush is over at 9:03 p.m. and Havdalah is at 9:05 p.m.

**Sunday, May 31** - Morning

services at 7:45 a.m. followed by the monthly synagogue meeting.

Monday, June 1, and Thursday, June 4, morning services as usual at 6:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 3, and Friday, June 5, at 6:45 a.m. as usual; however, on Tuesday, June 2, which is Rosh Chodesh Sivan, we will begin at 6:15 in the morning.

## Tee Off At The JCCRI

Enjoy a day on the green while supporting the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island during the Seventh Annual JCCRI Golf Tournament and Sports Auction on Monday, July 13, at the Metacommet Country Club in East Providence.

The day's events begin with lunch at noon, with tee off at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories including first and second place

gross, first and second place net, longest drive and more. After the tournament, the day continues with refreshments and the Sports Auction. Gift certificates, dinners and tickets to Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox games are just some of the items that will be awarded to the highest bidders.

There will also be a special raffle for a vacation for four at a tennis and golf resort. The winner can choose to relax and

play at either Hilton Head or Myrtle Beach. Only 300 tickets at \$50 each will be sold, making the chances of winning well worth the purchase. Tickets will be available during the tournament and will be sold throughout the summer at the JCCRI. The drawing will be held during the Center's Open House on September 13.

Fees for this special event are \$125 per individual, \$700 for corporate sponsors (includes foursome) and \$250 for corporate, nonparticipating sponsors. Those wishing to attend the auction only may do so at a fee of \$25 per person.

The Seventh Annual Golf Tournament and Sports Auction is being co-chaired by Buddy Trinkle and Robert Weisberg. For further information or to obtain an application for the tournament, please call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

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# School Beat



## Schechter In Toronto

Seventh and eighth grade students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School spent a wonderful week in Toronto, Canada, on a Middle School trip. Activities included a baseball game at the Skydome, a visit to the Canadian Parliament as well as the Science Museum, and activities with USDS students, their Canadian counterparts.

Middle School teacher Deborah Miller, who accompanied the students on their trip, wrote this composite essay, noting some of the highlights of the week, as a model of the free-writing method.

by Deborah Miller

Sleepy kids... waving parents... Canada bound... What state are we in Meow, Mrs. Miller? Mrs. Fields' cookies — yum, yum. Be quiet! Get ice — Matt's thumb — first casualty. Border patrol... only original documents... U.S. to the rescue... 2 hours later, almost there. JCC huge! Beef brisket... Unpack... pool — splash, splash — no jumping! Chit chat... Bang Bang... Knock Knock... Who's there? Mrs. Miller... Open up, too much noise!... Ring ring — be quiet!

Wake up, you sleepyheads... Baruch atah... Where's your kipot?... Holocaust... the letter Shin on doors... 6 points, 6 million... Where are all the children? Ashes to

ashes, why?... One survivor — remember!!

Eaton Center... shopping... convert our money... lost boys, worried teachers... hurry up!... sorry, Mrs. Miller... Box lunch... tuna, yuk!... Off to the zoo... basketball... sweaty children... where's your kipot?

Parliament... from a gilded age... Hello, Mr. MacKensie... Where's Mrs. Gresh?... 100-year-old Torah scrolls. Casa Loma... climbing steps... view of the city... the boys in the belfry... Rachel in the rose-bushes... great art exhibit... swimming — splash, splash... no back flips!

Wake up... where are you kipot?... Science museum... Gulag... 60 million Soviets dead... Work/Death camps... Stalin... Poems on wall — translate, Irina — "Roses wither and I will die, too"... Hard Rock, Where's Elvis?

Dome tour... CNN Tower... Up we go... Swallow or chew gum, kids!... My ears!... USDS students... Toronto Blue Jays... Winning game... Pack...

Niagara Falls... Wet heads on Maid of the Mist... Good time home... tired kids... teachers' turn for noise... Country and Oldies music... Home at last!... Waiting parents... Embraces... Kisses... Thank you, thank you... Sleep

## Marco Polo At Alperin Schechter



Marc Joel Levitt delivers a monologue based on Marco Polo to Schechter students.

"I developed this one-person performance with exotic masks, music and costuming," says Marc Joel Levitt, "to discuss the joys of multi-culturalism. As one of the first Europeans to travel through Asia, Marco Polo has become a symbol of the educational possibilities inherent to our global cultural diversity."

Students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School had the truly delightful experience of discovering for themselves the amazing voyages of Marco Polo with the

help of the amazing Marc Joel Levitt. A world traveler himself, Marc delivered a 35-minute dramatic monologue to a spellbound audience.

Most of the show is based on the account that Marco Polo gave of his life to a writer named Rusticiello during their chance imprisonment together in 13th century Genoa.

"I choose the characters I do because they embody some of the values that are important to share with an audience," says Levitt. "I chose Marco

Polo because he was an adventurer who traveled through cultures alien to his own and became comfortable with them. I liked the sense of adventure and daring to do something that hadn't already been done. I liked that he wasn't comfortable with the limits of his world."

Marc Joel Levitt founded and performed with The Great Interplanetary Soapbox Revival Medicine Show, a pioneering "new vaudeville" collection of juggling, music, magic and improvisational clowning. He also created a one-person play on Johnny Appleseed which has toured throughout the United States. Among Levitt's most recent works is a piece entitled Triple Decker, commissioned by the Providence Parks Department. He is also a radio personality, hosting the "Blue Bug Radio Cabaret" on WHJJ radio on Sunday nights.

The Marco Polo Adventure was provided through the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Parent Teachers Association of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School, chaired by Liz Goldberg. The program includes a wide variety of visiting performances throughout the school year.

## Alperin Schechter Teachers Win Awards

Six faculty members at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School were honored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island at an Awards Ceremony on Thursday, May 14.

Three teachers have been named as winners of Teacher Creativity Awards. These awards were established to provide annual recognition for excellence in teaching.

Susan Adler has been awarded a Perelman Family Award for Curriculum Development for her "Avoiding Unnecessary Pain to Animals" curriculum. Susan teaches second grade Judaic Studies at the Schechter School and has developed this curriculum for use in her classroom.

Marcia Kaunfer and Lorilyn have been awarded an Edward and Florence Goldberg Memorial Award for their "Waterways" curriculum. Marcia and Lorilyn are both fifth grade teachers at Alperin Schechter and their Waterways project represents an exciting effort at integrating General and Judaic Studies.

Through the Waterways curriculum the students gained an understanding of the role of water as a basic unit of life and, in Judaism, as a life-giving source, a cleanser and healer, a symbol of purity, a marker of transition from slavery to freedom, and from life to death.

Rabbi Elana Kanter, Judaic Studies Coordinator, and Marcia Kaunfer received a Family Education Grant for their project on the Biblical story of Joseph. Middle School students have been studying Joseph in their Humash class. This year, Rabbi Kanter and Mrs. Kaunfer inaugurated a Parent Education class to involve parents in the educational life of the school and to share with them the methods used in the classroom and the issues which their children grapple with in their studies. This Family Education Project will culminate in a gala musical production, "Joseph and His Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by both parents and students.

In addition, Fraidel Segal, Alperin Schechter kindergarten and first grade Judaic Studies teacher, was given a grant for Israel Travel and Study; Penney Stein and Marcia Kaunfer will be recognized for their participation as mentors in the Bureau Morim Program.

## Decision-Making Math Introduced At Schechter

For an answer to the question "What is the smallest whole number you can add to 637 and get all 5's in the answer?" just ask a Schechter Middle School student.

Mrs. Lila Winograd, a Middle School Math teacher at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School, has recently introduced an innovative program called "Decision-making Math" into the curriculum.

Decision-making math aims to train students in developing problem-solving strategies. As many people already know, the key to solving problems is often asking the right questions. Decision-making math helps students to think things through, identify the task, plan a strategy, and then carry it through.

Students work on strategy practice cards in small groups. Cooperative learning encourages them to share information and perceptions. Students enjoy the interaction and benefit from the contact with a variety of thinking patterns and strategies.

The instructor tries to be "participative," avoiding direct advice, instead helping the stu-

dent explore alternatives and supporting the student in making his/her own decisions.

Students are encouraged to adopt a questioning attitude and to rely on his/her own judgment. The focus is on the process of learning, on learning how to learn, with the student taking an active role in the learning process.

Decision-making math brings group discussions to the math classroom and promotes cooperation and creative, positive interdependence among students.

Mrs. Winograd, who participated in training workshops in Decision-Making Math, is very enthusiastic about the program.

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# OBITUARIES

## FLORENCE BADER

PROVIDENCE — Florence Bader, 67, died Saturday, May 23, 1992, at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

She was the widow of the late Nathan Bader and was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Barney and Susan (Brown) Rubin.

She had resided in East Providence for the past 19

years.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Bader and Carol Bader, with whom she resided at 35 Church St. in East Providence.

Funeral services took place Monday, May 25, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## DAYNA A. BAZAR

PROVIDENCE — Dayna A. Bazar, 18, of 119 Upton Ave., died Saturday, May 16, 1992, at Rhode Island Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Friday, May 15.

Miss Bazar was a passenger on a motorcycle that crashed into a car at Laurel and Cole Avenues on the East Side about 6:45 p.m.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of Joseph and Ann (Goldsmith) Bazar of Providence.

She was a student at Rhode Island College.

She had been on the Waterville Valley, N.H., Ski Team. During the past three years at Classical High School she was the leading goal scorer in the high school girls soccer league, and earlier the only girl member of the Babe Ruth Baseball League in the Elmwood Section of Providence. She was selected as the centerfielder on last year's All State Girls Fast Pitch Softball team. She was a member of Temple Beth-El.

Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Todd Bazar of Providence; a sister, Kerri Gavin of West Warwick; paternal grandparents, Banice and Beverly (Wishnevsky) Bazar of Cranston; maternal grandparents, Howard and Louise

(Allen) Goldsmith of Providence; and a paternal great-grandmother, Henrietta Wishnevsky of Cranston.

The funeral service was held Monday, May 18, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## STANLEY FELDMAR

NO. DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Stanley Feldmar, a nationally renowned birdhouse builder, whose ornate and unusual birdhouses adorn even the Summer White House in Kennebunkport, Maine, and the recipient of a thank-you note from George and Barbara Bush, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at the N.E. Deaconis Hospital. He was the husband of Vasiliki "Kiki" (Stranzali) Feldmar of 75 Westwood Drive, No. Dartmouth, Mass.

Born in Hungary, a son of the late Imra and Rozalia Feldmar, he had been a resident of No. Dartmouth, Mass., for 33 years having previously lived in New Bedford.

Retiring as the manager of the New Bedford, Fall River and Dartmouth territory of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. after 35 years, Mr. Feldman spent the last 12 years building his birdhouses and distributing them nationwide.

He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim in New Bedford and the Hawthorne County Club of No. Dartmouth, Mass.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Emeric Feldmar of Needham, Mass., and Peter R. Feldmar of New Bedford; a sister, Gisela Koves of Cologne, Germany; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, May 24, at Pinegrove Cemetery, New Bedford. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Funeral Home, 458 Hope St. (corner Doyle), Providence, R.I.

## MILTON W. FOX

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Milton W. Fox, 69, of 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., a teacher in the Pawtucket, R.I., school system for 25 years before retiring in 1987, died Friday, May 15, 1992, at the Humana Hospital Cypress. He was the husband of Sheila (Kirshenbaum) Fox.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Bessie (Polishnick) Fox. He moved to Florida in 1988.

Mr. Fox was a graduate of Boston University. He had been proprietor of the former B. Fox & Son wholesale dry goods store in Providence for more than 25 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion. He was a member of the Pawtucket Teachers Association and of the Roosevelt Lodge F&AM.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Benjamin L. Fox of Dallas and Jonathan A. Fox of Providence.

The funeral procession departed Monday, May 18, from Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel,

825 Hope St., Providence, for the graveside service at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

## ROSE MARKS

CRANSTON — Rose Marks, 76, of 13 Paine Ave., died Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Reuben Marks.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Louis and Rebecca (Goldstein) Levin. She had lived in Cranston since childhood.

Mrs. Marks was a Girl Scout leader many years, had been a volunteer at the Dutemple Public School Library, and was a member of the Cranston High School East Band Boosters.

Mrs. Marks also had been a secretary at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Lois Ginsberg of Cranston; a son, David Marks of Portland, Maine; a brother, Abraham Levin of Uxbridge, Mass., and three grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held Wednesday, May 20, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## HYMAN SHORE

EAST PROVIDENCE — Hyman Shore, 80, of 17 Church St., vice president of security at Illumination Concepts and Engineering, Inc., in North Kingstown for 10 years, died Monday, May 18, 1992, at home.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Max and Esther (Prebluda) Shore. He lived in East Providence 10 years, and previously had lived in California and Florida for 35 years.

Mr. Shore graduated from Providence College. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves a sister, Rose Miller of East Providence, and a brother, Harry Shore of Narragansett. He was a brother of the late Maurice J. Shore.

A private funeral service was held Tuesday, May 19, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## BASIL TEMKIN

CRANSTON — Basil "Baye" Temkin, 64, of 425 Meshanicut Valley Parkway, an elementary school guidance counselor in the Warwick School System for 31 years retiring four years ago, died Saturday, May 23, 1992, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. She was the wife of Jacob N. Temkin.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Theodore G. and Lamprini (Bratiotis) Pliakas, she lived in Cranston since 1979, previously living in Warwick.

She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1948. She was a member, and had been a House Mother, of

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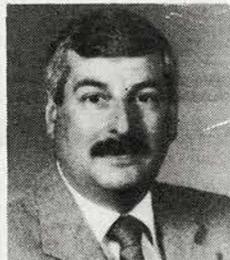
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 "Each of us has a part to play: writing a letter, marching in parades" to ensure that crooked politicians don't make it in office.

He questioned why the public doesn't tell them the truth? "It's very important to speak up and be irreverent."

Bakst believes that politicians easily forget that they are working for us and need to be reminded. He spoke of a time when he was asking a prominent politician to look up certain facts for an article. The politician told Bakst that he should do the research. Bakst returned with a reply that in fact it was he, the politician, who was working for him and not the other way around.

All citizens need to follow the actions of Rhode Island's politicians, and speak their minds forcing officials to do what is best for their public, not themselves says Bakst.

It was a proud evening marking the 80th anniversary of the Home and the 60th Annual Meeting. Sheila Kaufman offered a warm welcome after which Rabbi Sol Goodman gave an invocation.

Chair of the Board Estelle R.

**OBITUARIES**

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Alpha Delta Phi Sorority at the University of Rhode Island.

She was a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel, and was a past president of the Temple's Sisterhood. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged. At the time of her death, she was the president of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of the board of the Alperin/Schechter School.

Besides her husband she leaves a stepson, Alan E. Temkin of San Diego, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth P. Temkin of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Eustace T. Pliakas of Providence; and a sister, Demetra P. Hills of Cranston.

The funeral service was held Monday, May 25, at Temple Emanuel, Morris Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 158 Hope St., Providence.

Klemer called the meeting to order, then Saul Zeichner, president and CEO, read his report on the Home's current status.

All the department heads were called up by Kaufman who briefly described each person's responsibility. Martin Tempkin, nominating committee chair and Ellis Waldman, installing officer, stood at the podium assisting in the election and installation of board members and officers of the Home.

Addressing the audience, Klemer presented the Chairperson's Award to Belle Frank. Life Trustee presentations went to Bessie Hood, Dorothy Lippman, and Harold Weiner. Muriel Leach, a past president of the Home, proudly received the first Alexander Rumpler Award from James P. Galkin.

JFRI president David M. Hirsch gave greetings followed by a warmly received speech by Bakst. Sheila Kaufman delivered closing remarks which preceded a benediction by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth-El and a reception catered by Michelle O'Toole, director of the Home's dietary services and staff.

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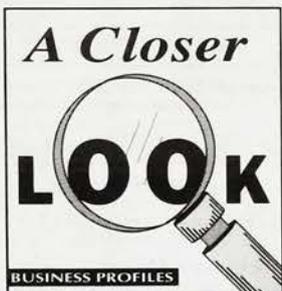
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Alan Kaplan

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and then proceeded to lash out at him for his unfounded accusations. Evidently, it got quite loud and the police responded to the store to investigate. After a few moments, it was determined that my mother had not taken anything as alleged, but that did not comfort my mother at all. She proceeded to get quite loud, and from what the sergeant told me, she then hit the drugstore employee in the shoulder. As it turns out, my mother was never charged with shoplifting, but she was charged with assault. Why should she have to endure further embarrassment when it was the stupidity of the store employee who started this whole mess? My mother's court date is in two weeks, and I was wondering if there is anything that you could do to assist us.

— On Edge/on the East Side

Dear "Edgy":

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bet that if you or your legal representative indicated to the owner of the store that you would waive any right to sue them in return for a dismissal of the assault charge, they would agree to do so.

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

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## Celebrating United Jerusalem

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*"Rejoice with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all those who love her... For the Lord said, Behold, I will extend peace to her like a river and the glory of the nations like a flowing stream."*

These words of Isaiah are especially timely today as the people of Israel and its friends across America and around the world mark the 25th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification and her development into one of the world's most beautiful and most dynamic cities.

Israel is a vibrant democracy, a spirited nation whose people express their opinions freely and openly and take pride in their differing views on political, economic, cultural and religious matters. But on two issues there is universal agreement - the urgency of a genuine and secure peace, and the necessity that Jerusalem remain a unified city, the eternal capital of Israel.

Under the enlightened administration of Mayor Teddy Kolek, Jerusalem since 1967 has served as a model of wise and progressive governance, a city of many different peoples and many different faiths, of gardens and playgrounds, theatres and universities and museums. Here are Al Aksa Mosque and the Mosque of Omar, the Church of the Holy

Sepulchre and the Garden of Gethsemane, the Western Wall and the Shrine of the Book.

Gone are the barbed wire, the armed sentries of the Arab Legion atop the Old City Walls, the mines of no man's land that marked a divided Jerusalem from 1949 to 1967. During all those years, when Jordan occupied the Old City, Jews were refused access to their holy places, including the Western Wall. Arabs living in Israel - both Christians and Muslims - were denied the right to visit their religious shrines. Jews whose families had lived in the Old City for generations were killed or expelled. Synagogues were destroyed. Jewish cemeteries were desecrated and plowed under, their headstones used for latrines.

All this came to an end 25 years ago, when King Hussein of Jordan - despite pleas from Israel not to join the aggression by Egypt and Syria - declared war. Israel repelled an attack by King Hussein's troops and in so doing liberated the Old City of Jerusalem, which had been occupied by Jordan since 1949. Once more Jews could stand at the Western Wall. Once again Christians and Muslims from Israel could visit their holy places. And the shining city, Jerusalem of Gold, became an international model of urban beauty and dynamic growth.

That the Government of Israel has invested so many

physical, financial and human resources in Jerusalem - new suburbs and new schools for Arabs and for Jews, new hotels, new roads, industrial parks, improved social and health services, a free press - should come as no surprise.

Jerusalem has been the heart of Judaism, and its spiritual and symbolic center, since the beginning of Jewish history. Here, according to Jewish tradition, Abraham made ready to sacrifice his son Isaac. Here King David established the capital of his kingdom and bought the land on which his son Solomon would build his temple. Jerusalem served as the capital of every independent Jewish nation; it was never an Arab capital.

For the Jewish people, the spiritual and the physical Jerusalem are inextricably bound, its importance without compare. In all the years of the Jewish dispersion, in every corner of the globe, Jews at worship have turned toward Jerusalem; the devout Jew prays three times a day for the holy city. And twice a year, at the conclusion of the Passover Seder and the Day of Atonement, all assembled repeat one of mankind's oldest prayers - "Next year in Jerusalem."

This year in Jerusalem, as it marks its 25th year as a united city, there will be a veritable panoply of cultural events - music, art exhibitions, films, lectures - planned under the auspices of the Ministry for

Jerusalem Affairs in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality. In the United States, the anniversary will be marked by celebrations and special programs - cultural and entertainment events, artistic and technological exhibitions. The National Coordinating Committee for Jerusalem 25, under the auspices of the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is serving as the central clearing house and providing direction for these festivities.

A highlight of the celebration of Jerusalem's anniversary will be a special "Scroll of Jerusalem," now being prepared by Israeli scholars, emphasizing the historical connection between Jerusalem and the Jewish people. The Scroll will be read aloud and signed by the leaders of Israel on May 31 at the President's House in Jerusalem.

In light of Jerusalem's central place in Judaism, it is not hard to understand why Jews throughout the centuries have maintained a presence in the Holy City. Conquering forces came and went, but the Jewish community remained. Although the temple was destroyed, Jerusalem was never empty of Jews. Over 100 years before the founding of Israel - in 1844 - a Turkish census found that of Jerusalem's 12,510 inhabitants, 7,120 were Jews.

Yet in asserting its claim to a unified Jerusalem as its capital,

Israel has not disregarded the rights and needs of other religions. Immediately after the liberation of the Old City, Israel's government passed a "Protection of Holy Places Law" designed to safeguard the religious sites of the various faiths and the prerogatives of their adherents. Israel has scrupulously abided by this law since its adoption, guaranteeing total freedom of access and worship to all.

As Jerusalem celebrates the silver anniversary of its unification, we reaffirm our commitment that it will remain the eternal capital of Israel, a united city under Israeli sovereignty.

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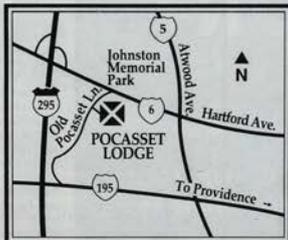


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"We in the news media must convey the character of our politicians," explains Bakst. But they at times avoid answering questions. Bakst used as an example the recent incident when Attorney General James O'Neill walked out of a press Conference when a *Journal* reporter questioned him about receiving certain monies for his campaign.

He asked, "Why do so many flawed politicians flourish in this state? Answering his question with another he asked, "Could it be that too many people in Rhode Island have a stake in them?"

"Each of us has a part to play: writing a letter, marching in parades" to ensure that crooked politicians don't make it in office.

He questioned why the public doesn't tell them the truth? "It's very important to speak up and be irrelevant."

Bakst believes that politicians easily forget that they are working for us and need to be reminded. He spoke of a time when he was asking a prominent politician to look up certain facts for an article. The politician told Bakst that he should do the research. Bakst returned with a reply that in fact it was he, the politician, who was working for him and not the other way around.

All citizens need to follow the actions of Rhode Island's politicians, and speak their minds forcing officials to do what is best for their public, not themselves says Bakst.

It was a proud evening marking the 80th anniversary of the Home and the 60th Annual Meeting. Sheila Kaufman offered a warm welcome after which Rabbi Sol Goodman gave an invocation.

Chair of the Board Estelle R.

## OBITUARIES

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Alpha Delta Phi Sorority at the University of Rhode Island.

"She was a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanu-El, and was a past president of the Temple's Sisterhood. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged. At the time of her death, she was the president of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of the board of the Alperin/Schechter School."

Besides her husband she leaves a stepson, Alan E. Temkin of San Diego, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth P. Temkin of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Eustace T. Plakias of Providence; and a sister, Demetra P. Hills of Cranston.

The funeral service was held Monday, May 25, at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugaan Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Klemer called the meeting to order, then Saul Zeichner, president and CEO, read his report on the Home's current status.

All the department heads were called up by Kaufman who briefly described each person's responsibility. Martin Templin, nominating committee chair and Ellis Waldman, installing officer, stood at the podium assisting in the election and installation of board members and officers of the Home.

Addressing the audience, Klemer presented the Chairperson's Award to Belle Frank, Life Trustee presented went to Bessie Hood, Dorothy Lippman, and Harold Weimer. Muriel Leach, a past president of the Home, proudly received the first Alexander Rimpler Award from James P. Galkin.

JERI president David M. Hirsch gave greetings followed by a warmly received speech by Bakst. Sheila Kaufman delivered closing remarks which preceded a benediction by Rabbi Leslie Guterman of Temple Beth-El and a reception catered by Michelle O'Toole, director of the Home's dietary services and staff.

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