



THE JACOB RADER MARCUS CENTER OF THE
AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

Preserving American Jewish History

MS-603: Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum Collection, 1945-1992.

Series E: General Alphabetical Files. 1960-1992

Box 91, Folder 1, Tannen, Erny, 1983-1985.



January 20, 1985

MY BROTHER, ERNY TANNEN
- PARABLE OF A MODERN JEW

WINS RELIGION COMMENTARY

RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM* OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

He apparently climbed up a steep hill of subway stairs last Wednesday in Philadelphia. When he reached the exit at Broad and Walnut Streets, he was seized unexpectedly by a massive heart attack and died on the way to Jefferson Hospital.

The "he" I'm talking about is my elder brother, Erny Tannen, a radio broadcaster. He was 63 years young - tall, lean, effervescent, brimming over with a love of life. Erny's life was in many ways a parable of the modern Jew and the universal human condition.

Born of poor Russian immigrant parents in Baltimore, Erny straddled the world of Jewish tradition and the larger seductive world of broadcasting and public relations. By the force of his warm personality, rich imagination, and incredible hard work, he succeeded in the 1970s to become the owner of five small radio stations.

As happens to many super-achievers in our modern hectic world, Erny's life became a roller-coaster of successes and disasters. While he was contending with the ups and downs of his business career, he had to cope with a tragic death of a 21-year-old son in an airplane crash, a brain-damaged daughter, and finally a sad divorce. From some deep internal spiritual source, he somehow managed continually to find reasons for hope and to affirm the goodness of life and people. Despite all these burdens, he became an active leader in the World Federalist movement, promoting the cause of world peace.

Above all, Erny was a loving father to his remaining son, Andy, and a caring brother to my sister, Sima, and myself. Erny's physical being is gone, but his sparkling spiritual presence will endure with us as long as we live.

*Rabbi Tanenbaum is director of international relations of the American Jewish Committee and presents a weekly religion commentary over WINS-Westinghouse Broadcasting System.

rpr

85-550-9

joins KGAN-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as reporter.

Jay Cascio, reporter, *PM Magazine*, KIRO-TV Seattle, named weekend weather reporter.

Mike Pechner, meteorologist, KSFO(AM) San Francisco, joins KFYY(AM) (formerly KDIA) there as meteorologist.

Technology

Jay Trager, assistant director, broadcast services, world systems business development, Comsat, Washington, named director.

Rowse, VP, engineering, United Satellite Communications, joins Private Satellite Network, New York, as VP, engineering and network operations.

Tom, VP, chief operating officer, Aurora Systems, San Francisco-based supplier of digital videographics systems and services, named president and chief executive officer.

Nathaniel Ostroff, VP and director, Comark Communications, Southwick, Mass., manufacturer of UHF television transmitters, named president.

Douglas Neil, VP, sales and marketing, Computer Systems Dynamics, joins Times-Fiber Communications, Wallingford, Conn., as Western regional sales manager, cable television division.

John Colbert, treasurer, M/A-COM Inc., joins American Satellite Co., Rockville, Md., as chief financial officer.

Andrew Kadison, from Northeast Video, joins VCA Teletronics, New York, as video editor.

Richard Clevenger, director of corporate engineering, Cox Cable, Atlanta, named VP, engineering.

Edward Levy, credit and collections manager, VCA Teletronics, New York, named assistant to treasurer.

Marian Roach, associate producer, CBS News, joins Videostar Connections, Atlanta-based satellite networking company, as West Coast sales manager.

Jim Cope, group chief engineer, Snider Broadcasting, Little Rock, Ark., joins WREC(AM)-WZXR(FM) Memphis as chief engineer.

John Clay, engineering manager, WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va., retires after 35 years with station.

Peter Swanson, from WHDH(AM) Boston, joins WBZ(AM) there as studio crew chief.

Beverly Knickerbocker, creative services director, MPW Advertising, Flint, Mich., joins WSMH-TV there as promotion manager.

Ed Brown, part-time air personality, WLQV(AM)-WCZY(FM) Detroit, named promotion and public relations manager.

Promotion and PR

Merrill Rose, account manager, Needham Porter Novelli, Washington public relations firm, named VP. **Rebecca Squires**, director

attorney, Private Radio Bureau, named legal assistant to Commissioner Mimi Dawson.

Cheryl Barnes, public information specialist, American Television and Communications, Denver, named manager, corporate public affairs projects.

Joseph Postar, VP, director of public relations, Potter Hazelhurst, East Greenwich, R.I., has left to form own firm, Postar Public Relations, based in Cranston, R.I.

Susan Landess, public relations director, KPIX(TV) San Francisco, joins Hilsinger-Mendelson, public relations firm, as manager of San Francisco office.

Louise Alamo, manager, advertising and publicity, Embassy Home Entertainment, Los Angeles, named director, advertising and publicity.

Margaret Sandwick, manager of public affairs, Lifetime, New York, named director of department.

Dolores Finlay, publicity and special events director, KHJ-TV Los Angeles, resigns to become independent publicity consultant.

Susyn Conway, manager of marketing services, Computer Network Corp., Washington, joins GTE Spacenet, McLean, Va., as business promotion manager.

William Moss, from Booke and Company Public Relations, New York, joins Lippin & Grant there as account executive.

Joyce Draganosky, from WYTV(TV) Youngstown, Ohio, joins Silverman, Warren/Kremer, New York public relations firm, as account coordinator.

Brad Foltyn, on-air producer and media coordinator, WBAL-TV Baltimore, joins WFFF-TV there as promotion manager.

Lydia Jones, on-air promotion manager, WJLA-TV Washington, named acting director, advertising and promotion, succeeding Hank Price (see "Programming," above).

Priscilla Morrissey, research assistant, WQTV(TV) Boston, joins WJBK-TV there as sales research and promotion coordinator.

Allied Fields

Miles David, former president of Radio Advertising Bureau, New York, and currently consultant to RAB, named president of newly formed American Values Center, New York. Center is nonprofit organization that describes its goal as "speeding up the distribution of knowledge about how communities are coping with critical social problems such as drug addiction, drunk driving, teen-age suicide and child abuse."

Robert Hopkins, managing director, RCA Jersey Ltd., Jersey Channel Islands, Great Britain, overseas subsidiary of RCA that manufactures television equipment, joins National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, as executive director of its U.S. Advanced Television Systems Committee.

Brian Fontes, social science analyst, policy analysis branch, Mass Media Bureau, FCC, Washington, named special assistant to FCC Commissioner James Quello. **Jack Richards**,

from D'Arcy MacManus Masius, New York, joins Council for Cable Information there as manager, marketing. **Piper Parry**, public relations assistant, CCI, named manager, communications.

Carl Smith, president, Smith Electronics, Cleveland, will receive National Association of Broadcasters Engineering Achievement award at NAB's annual convention April 14-17.

Paul Paolicelli, manager, Washington bureau, NBC Stations Division, joins Audience Research & Development, Dallas, as senior consultant.

Allan Schlosser, director of public affairs, Consumer Electronics Group, Electronics Industries Association, Washington, named VP, Consumer Electronics Group.

Wendell Wood, publications editor, National Radio Broadcasters Association, Washington, named director of media and public affairs.

Douglas Gibbons, director of library services, Museum of Broadcasting, New York, named director of administration.

Bernard Mann, president, Mann Media, High-Point, N.C., named adjunct professor, department of speech, communications and theater arts, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Deaths

Hans Schmid, 57, manager, technical quality control department, broadcast operations and engineering, ABC, New York, died Jan. 21 of heart attack while returning home from work. He had been with network for 23 years, beginning in 1962 as manager of engineering laboratories. He is survived by his wife, Maria.

Erny Tannen, 63, died of heart attack Jan. 15 in Philadelphia. He was partner with John Kluge (later founder of Metromedia) in purchase of WEEP(AM) Pittsburgh. He was also general sales manager at Metromedia's WTTG-TV Washington. He left Kluge operation and purchased, with two partners, WYRE(AM) Annapolis, Md., in 1963. He later was sole owner of WDMV(AM) Pocomoke City, Md., and of WEEZ(AM) Chester, Pa., all later sold. Most recently, Tannen had provided farm reports to radio stations for *Farm Journal* in Philadelphia. He is survived by son and daughter.

George Faulder, 64, retired president, radio division, Tracey-Locke Advertising, Dallas, died of cancer Jan. 14 in Memphis hospital. Faulder was former program director and station manager, WMP(AM) Memphis; general sales manager, KXOL(AM) Fort Worth, and general manager of WYDE(AM) Wheeling, W. Va. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons and daughter.

Mike Meads, 62, director of current drama, ABC broadcast standards and practices, West Coast, Los Angeles, died Jan. 5 of complications following stroke at his home in Los Angeles. Meads began his career at ABC in 1957 as broadcast standards editor. He was named director of current drama in 1982.



WNS

Worldwide News Service · Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc.

165 West 46th Street, Suite 511 · New York, NY 10036

212-247-3595 · Cable Address: SEVENARTS, New York

For Release: February 1, 1985

PARABLE OF A MODERN JEW

By Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum

He apparently climbed up a steep hill of subway stairs last Wednesday in Philadelphia. When he reached the exit at Broad and Walnut Streets, he was seized unexpectedly by a massive heart attack and died on the way to Jefferson Hospital.

The "he" I'm talking about is my elder brother, Erny Tannen, a radio broadcaster. He was 63 years young - tall, lean, effervescent, brimming over with a love of life. Erny's life was in many ways a parable of the modern Jew and the universal human condition.

Born of poor Russian immigrant parents in Baltimore, Erny straddled the world of Jewish tradition and the larger seductive world of broadcasting and public relations. By the force of his warm personality, rich imagination, and incredible hard work, he succeeded in the 1970s to become the owner of five small radio stations.

As happens to many super-achievers in our modern hectic world, Erny's life became a roller-coaster of successes and disasters. While he was contending with the ups and downs of his business career, he had to cope with a tragic death of a 21-year-old son in an airplane crash, a brain-damaged daughter, and finally a sad divorce. From some deep internal spiritual source, he somehow managed continually to find reasons for hope and to affirm the goodness of life and people. Despite all these burdens, he became an active leader in the World Federalist movement, promoting the cause of world peace.

Above all, Erny was a loving father to his remaining son, Andy, and a caring brother to my sister, Sima, and myself. Erny's physical being is gone, but his sparkling spiritual presence will endure with us as long as we live.

(c) WNS-Seven Arts

ERNY • TANNEN

712 S. Darien Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

25 December 1983

Dear George,

What a wonderful day yesterday was for us. Julie really grocks on these trips. Everybody is so kind and good to her and she is so eager to see you.

I am very much into synchronicity these days. Yesterday we spoke about angst and I mentioned the painting by Edvard Munch that I saw in Oslo at the Munch Museum. Lo and behold, in today's Philadelphia Inquirer, there's a touched up reproduction of "Angst". It is enclosed.

It really makes me feel good to see you and Marc so happy together. I will settle for nothing less for myself.

All my love,



The Philadelphia Inquirer metropolitan

section

B

◆◆◆ Sunday, January 29, 1984

Alternate course

Text aims to show the way to inner peace

By Michael D. Schaffer
Inquirer Staff Writer

The men and women seated in Ernest Tannen's living room in South Philadelphia took turns reading aloud from the thick volumes that they held on their laps or shared with neighbors.

They read carefully, hesitating occasionally over the sometimes long, complicated sentences as they searched the pages for a new way to spiritual peace — a way they had not found in their churches and synagogues.

"It is essential that error not be confused with sin, and it is this distinction that makes salvation possible," read Peggy Dean. "For error can be corrected, and the wrong

made right. But sin, were it possible, would be irreversible."

From time to time, they paused to talk about the meaning of a passage. "That was powerful," Tannen murmured after one line.

The text they were reading was part of the Course in Miracles, a three-volume work originally written in shorthand by a Columbia University psychologist who said she was taking dictation from an inner voice that she believed to be the voice of Jesus.

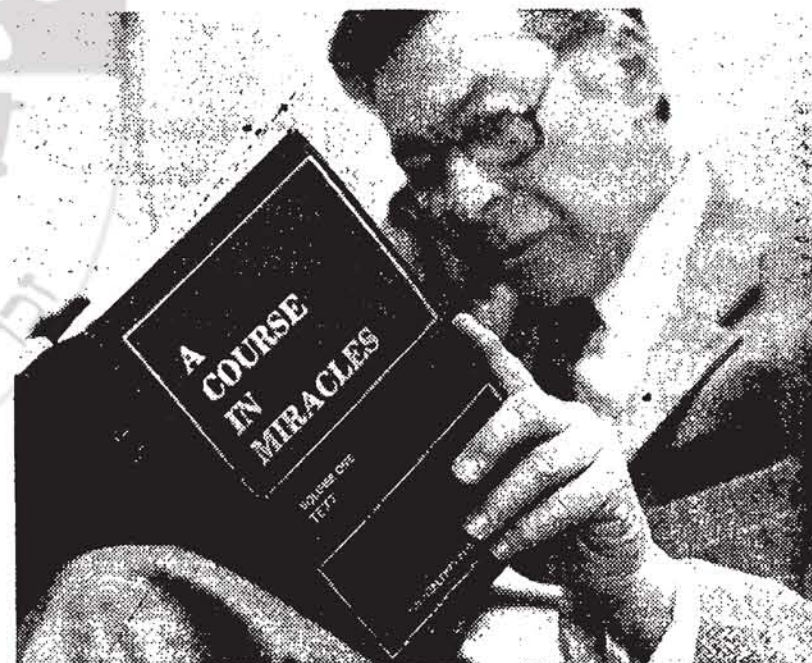
The Course was first published in 1976 and has attracted at least 150,000 followers.

"The purpose of the Course is really to heal our minds, to change our behavior," said Kenneth A. Wapnick,

41, a clinical psychologist from Westchester County, N.Y. The Course offers "an escape from the hell of our own guilt," he said.

Among the Course's tenets: There are no sins, only mistakes; peace of mind is the only goal; forgiveness is the key to happiness; the individual can direct his mind to replace fear with love; love should be given without condition; the individual can choose love.

Those connected with the Course insist that it is not a religion, although it deals with the spirit. Nor would it be considered a cult, as defined by religious scholars, since it does not feature a charismatic (See COURSE on 8-B)



Philadelphia Inquirer / TOM GRALISH

Joseph Oberman reads the first volume at Ernest Tannen's house

An alternate course to inner peace

leader. COURSE, from 1-B

Each set of books costs \$40, recently raised from \$30, and about 150,000 sets have been distributed, according to the Foundation for Inner Peace of Tiburon, Calif., the nonprofit organization that publishes the Course.

Anyone who looks for a way to peace through the Course is a student of the Course, according to Judith R. Skutch, 52, co-founder and president of the Foundation for Inner Peace. "You become a student by choosing to be one," she said.

Psychotherapy

"It really is psychotherapy, self-administered ... a book on how to love," Mrs. Skutch said.

The Course does not provide answers to specific moral dilemmas, such as whether or not a woman should have an abortion.

Rather, the Course tells the individual to look inside himself and make contact there with God, Mrs. Skutch said. That link with God "will tell you what to do."

The real miracle is love, according to the Course, and "everything that comes from love is a miracle."

"Knowledge is not the motivation for learning this course," according to one line in the text. "Peace is."

The Course in Miracles is one of many alternative forms of spirituality — from yoga to meditation to cults — crowding the American religious landscape.

Even the Christian charismatic and "born-again" experiences could be considered part of the search for a new spirituality because they emphasize personal experience rather than doctrine, according to Robert S. Elwood Jr., professor of religion at the University of Southern California.

The search for an alternative spirituality is nothing new in American religious history, but it has been renewed since the 1960s, according to Elwood.

The Course and other alternative forms of spirituality do not constitute a religious revolution, according to Elwood. They supplement, rather than replace, traditional religion, he said.

A sincere group

The students of the Course are "a sincere group," according to Jacob Needleman, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State University and the author of *The Heart of Philosophy*, a recently published book about the role of philosophy in the current spiritual ferment.

The Course "attracts very often people in positions of influence" and "is of help to a lot of people," he said. "The problem is to determine how good it is."

The Course in Miracles was in the mid-1960s. Helen Schucman who was an associate professor of medical psychology at Columbia the time, said she was moved something within her to be writing.

"She didn't hear an audible voice," said William N. Thetford, 60, a Columbia University psychology professor who was Ms. Schucman's boss at Columbia. "It seemed to come to her in a continuous stream of words. It seemed to her to already be there. It seemed as if a tape recorder was playing. She thought it was other part of her mind speaking to her."

"It obviously came from some part of her mind or psyche that did reflect her usual thought pattern," Thetford said.

Ms. Schucman, who died in 1982 at the age of 71, told him that she thought the course was being dictated to her by Jesus, even though she considered herself an atheist, Thetford said.

Ms. Schucman wrote in shorthand and Thetford transcribed on a typewriter. The writing began in October 1965, Thetford said. Most of it was completed within six years.

Thetford, who now lives in Tiburon, Calif., recalled that he and Schucman were reluctant at first to publish the Course or even to discuss it with their colleagues at Columbia.

In 1975, Mrs. Skutch, who had been interested in psychic phenomena, met Ms. Schucman and Thetford through a mutual friend. Thetford showed her the Course, and

Within a year, interest in the Course had grown to the extent that it became necessary to publish it, Mrs. Skutch said.

The Course is organized into three volumes: a 622-page Text, a 478-page Workbook for Students and an 88-page Manual for Teachers.

Bookstores in Philadelphia that sell the Course report a small but steady demand for it.

"I keep it always in stock," said Candy Smith, manager of the Garland of Letters Bookstore at 527 South St. She said she sells about 10 copies of the Course each month.

Meridian Bookstore, at 635 South St., has carried the Course for about a year and a half, "because people were asking for it," said Deborah Scoblionkov, assistant manager of the store. Meridian sells one or two copies each month, she said.

Ernest Tannen's search for new forms of spirituality began in 1960, when he became dissatisfied with his Conservative synagogue in Washington.

His pilgrimage took him through Hindu and Buddhist philosophy and psychosynthesis, a system developed by the late Italian psychoanalyst Robert Assagioli.

Tannen, 62, who operates a broadcast public relations service, heard about the Course in Miracles at a party in Washington in 1977. "I said, 'You've got to be kidding. That's the hokiest title I've ever heard,'" he recalled.

But Tannen obtained a copy of the Course and began to study it.

"It wasn't easy going at first," he said. But he persisted. Now, he said, "I'm addicted to it. I need to read it every day."

About a year ago he asked several people to join him for meetings at his house in the 700 block of South Daries Street to discuss the Course.

The group, which meets for two hours each Monday night, numbers eight or nine people, including a veterinarian, two public relations specialists, a city planner, a commercial photographer and two psychological counselors.

"What is important to me about it," Tannen said, "is that for the first time, I've come into a religious thought system that I can apply to my everyday life."

"I've lost stress," Tannen said. "I'm not nearly as stressful as I once was, and that is extremely important."

Most important, Tannen said, the Course teaches that "the way to make a miracle happen is not to attack back" when someone attacks him. The Course teaches its students to emulate Christ without asking them to worship Him, he said.

Students of the Course do not have to give up their affiliation with churches or synagogues, Tannen said. The message of the course is universal and does not compromise his Jewish identity, he said. "I consider myself a better Jew as a result of the Course."

The Course has no dogmas or doctrines. Nor does it enroll members or collect dues. And it does not seek converts, according to Tannen.

The Course can be studied individually or in groups. There are no authorized teachers of the Course, although some people who have studied the Course for a long time help others study it. The Course declares that "a teacher of God is anyone who chooses to be one."

"We have no organization," said Judith Skutch.

Even though the course uses Christian language, the Course is not Christian, according to Thetford. Students emphasize that the Course is not a system of theology, but a way of experiencing life.

"A universal theology is impossible, but a universal experience is not only possible but necessary," the Course declares.

the voice Helen heard was a universal voice. The name doesn't matter."

The voice that spoke to Ms. Schucman said that it was using Christian language, Mrs. Skutch said, because Christianity is the dominant religion of the Western world and was in need of renewal and reinterpretation.

Students of the Course emphasize that it is not the only way to peace.

"The course makes clear that it is not the only way," said Paul Fenske of the University City section, who acts as a "facilitator" for several groups of Course students in the area, helping newcomers to understand the material. "There is not set of beliefs that is either pressed or made mandatory."

But those who do choose the Course have to work hard to benefit by it, according to its students.

"You have to do a personal study," said Fenske, who said he was in his 50s. "You have to do that basic book individually."

Mrs. Skutch said she had no idea what the Course's future will be.

"If it's useful, and people find it useful, it will survive," she said. "If not, it won't ... and that should be the test."



Feb. 18, 1985

Dear Marc,

I'm sure Rita told you that I rang to express my sympathy on the death of your brother. You were leaving for Israel at the time. The eulogy you wrote for your brother was beautiful - a loving tribute.

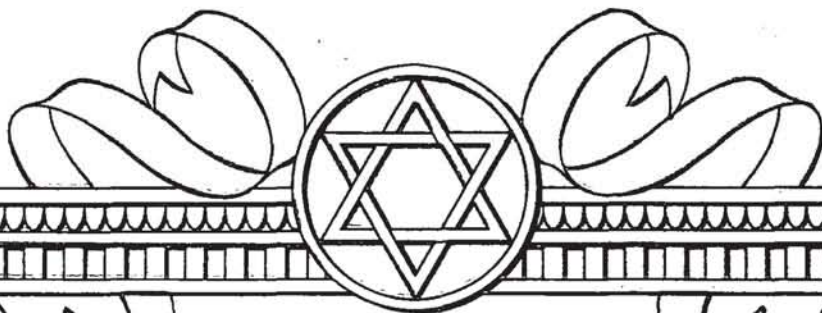
This note comes to assure you of my prayers for him and for the family.

I'm sure God gave your brother a loving welcome and to you and the family the grace to accept His will.

Perhaps you will be in New York when I come at the week-end. It would be very nice to see you even for a very few minutes. God bless.

Sincerely,

Dr. Anna Trause ^{MD}



In Memoriam

יָאָדֶר צִיִּים

ERNEST TANNEN

Died JANUARY 15, 1985 BELOVED BROTHER

Genetery BETH YEHUDA ANSHE KURLAND - BOWLEYS LANE

TEVETH-22

1982 Sunday	Jan. 17	1994 Wednesday	Jan. 5
1983 Friday	Jan. 7	1994 Sunday	Dec. 25
1983 Wednesday	Dec. 28	1996 Sunday	Jan. 14
1985 Tuesday	Jan. 15	1997 Wednesday	Jan. 1
1986 Friday	Jan. 3	1998 Tuesday	Jan. 20
1987 Friday	Jan. 23	1999 Sunday	Jan. 10
1988 Tuesday	Jan. 12	1999 Friday	Dec. 31
1988 Friday	Dec. 30	2001 Wednesday	Jan. 17
1990 Friday	Jan. 19	2002 Sunday	Jan. 6
1991 Tuesday	Jan. 8	2002 Friday	Dec. 27
1991 Sunday	Dec. 29	2004 Friday	Jan. 16
1993 Friday	Jan. 15		

COURTESY OF

Sol Levinson & Bros.

BALTIMORE, MD.

CANDLES ARE LIT
THE EVENING BEFORE
THE DAY OF YAHRZEIT

"May the soul of our dear departed one be bound in the bond of life."



Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum
Dr Georgette Bennett
45 E 89th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

I've given my paper. I'll call
beforehand to see if you're free.

Kindly,
Joan

Dear Georgette + Marc

I dropped Sima + Herb a note +
wanted to "touch base" - as Erny would
say - with you too just to share
some of the sadness we all are
feeling this first holiday without
Erny. I know he shared Passover
with you these last few years +
that you'll be feeling his loss.

31st of March, 1935
Thursday

Dearest Cousin Marc,

It is only now that I hear of the loss
of your brother...

I did not know him, nor of the quality
of your relationship with him; but since I've
always respected and admired you, I feel
sorrow at what ever pain this has caused you

I always fear alot about you — from all sources; and your activities in World Jewry and world moral arena excites and delights me.

I'm coming up to N.Y.C. more ~~often~~ for professional reasons — shall call you before my next visit. Hope to touch you in person and possibly be able to meet your wife.

Happy holidays,
with great love,

Patsy



PASSIONIST COMMUNICATIONS

REV. MARK CONNOLLY, C.P. • REV. LEO J. GORMAN, C.P.

Jan. 25, 1985

T
H
E
S
U
N
D
A
Y
M
A
S
S

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum
165 East 56th Street
New York, NY 10022

Dear Rabbi,

Last night I received a copy of your religion commentary on WINS concerning the death of your brother.

I was touched by the gentle and loving tribute that you paid to him.

Please accept my sympathy and my prayer for him- Eternal rest grant to him O Lord and let perpetual light shine up him.

Be assured of my prayers for you at this difficult and sad time.

Fraternally yours,

Rev. Leo J. Gorman, C.P.

William A. Galnick

800 WEST AVENUE # 601 • MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33139

1/22/85

Dear Marc:

I was shocked and saddened to learn of your brother's sudden and untimely death. You spoke of him to me several times during our periodic schleps around the South. I know it must have been quite a blow to you as well as to his loved ones.

Out of my profound respect and affection for you I am marking your loss with a contribution to JNF. As we approach Tu Bishvat I thought it appropriate to create life with the planting of trees from this unfortunate death.

As always,



From the desk of—

Marcia Goldstone

Executive Director

Jewish Community Relations Council

21 Jan 85

Dear Marc,

I was so sorry to learn about the death of your brother. There is no easy way to lose someone you love, but the unexpected loss of a too-going brother has to be especially difficult.

Rita Resnick told me what a wonderful guy he was and how you were close to him. I know this has to be devastating for you and there aren't very reasonable words of comfort to say (a person of 101 has lived his life; a man of 63 did not receive a full measure) in a note like this.

I just wanted you to know how I knew and I cared.

Warmly,

Marcia

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

165 East 56 Street
New York, NY 10022
(212) 751-4000

Date: 1-22

To: Marc

From: Eugene Du Bow, Director
Leadership & Community Services Department

____ For Your Information

I was very sorry to hear about the death of your brother. My condolences to you and your family.

Eugene

Franklin H. Littell
Post Office Box 172
Merion Station, PA 19066

Mare

I was so surprised and pleased to see
you the other day that it wasn't until a bit
later that I realized that you were talking
about your own brother. I was looking for
you, but you were gone.

I am truly sorry to hear of your loss.
I hope you have many happy memories to console you,
and that you also are helped by the promise that
in the end all the broken ends of life will be healed
and all the ruptures mended. *Yekum La-olam -*
for the world and for us too!

Affectionately as friend

Lee

HOWARD I. FRIEDMAN
ONE WILSHIRE BUILDING
SIXTEENTH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90017-3388
(213) 629-0274

Wednesday

Dear Marc:

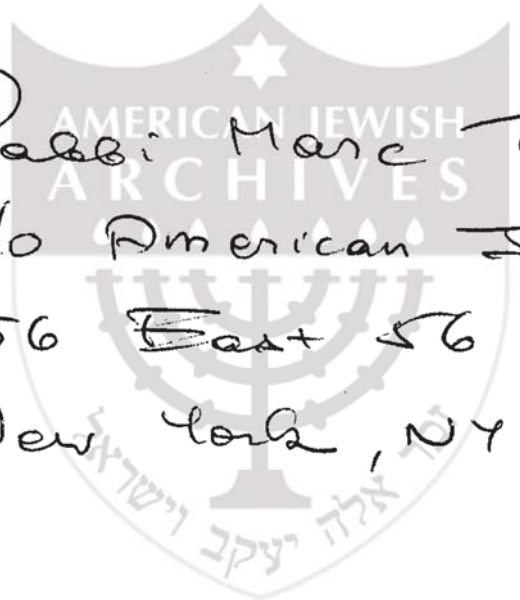
I am so sorry to learn of your
brother's passing — I know how distressing you
must be. The sense of finality in the
loss of a dear one is a consequence that
we cannot prepare for.

I hope it is of some comfort to you
to know that your friends are thinking
of you at this sad time.

Howard



Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum
c/o American Jewish Committee
156 East 56 Street
New York, NY 10022





TO
COMFORT
YOU

*Time will ease a grieving heart
But a loving memory
will never part.*

Jean M. Andrews



ק"ג

Dear Marc

איהר זאלט מעהר
פון קיין צער ניט וויסען
המקום ינחם אתכם בתוך שאר
אבלי ציון וירושלים

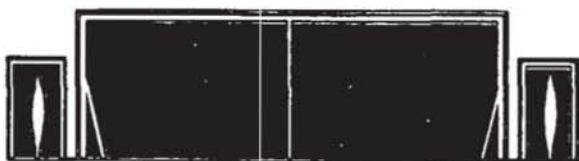


Words can only start to tell you
of the deep sympathy
that goes to you at this time.

We just read in the
Jewish Standard of your
recent loss. Our thoughts
are with you at this time
in sincere sympathy.
May you know no more
sorrow.

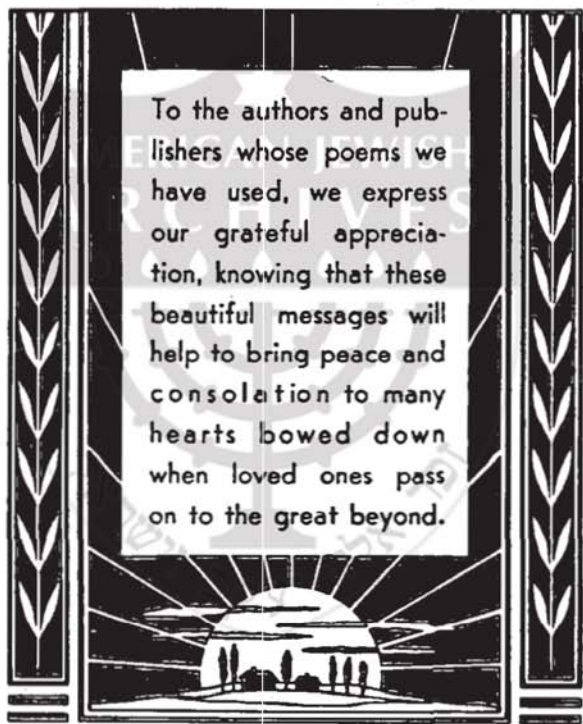
Elizabeth, Kurt
Israel & Dani





P R E F A C E

To the authors and publishers whose poems we have used, we express our grateful appreciation, knowing that these beautiful messages will help to bring peace and consolation to many hearts bowed down when loved ones pass on to the great beyond.



THANKS FOR ALL

One shall give thanks for rains
That fall upon the field;
That ripe the vineyards yield.

One shall give thanks for winds
That lift the drooping sail;
And one, for windless calm
Cot-sheltered in the vale.

One shall give thanks for life
From danger plucked afresh;
And one; that death draws near,
To cut life's tangled mesh.

But who gives thanks for calm,
If sea—forth he is bound?
For rain—on harvest sheaf?
For sun—on parched ground.

But, since through loss, through gain,
There holds some purpose vast,
Let me give thanks for all
For life—for death at last.



In everybody's garden
A little rain must fall
Or life's sweetest
fairest flowers,

Wouldn't grow and
bloom at all—

And though the
clouds hang heavy

So heavy. Oh!

My Friend.

I'm sure that God who
sends the shower

Will send the
rainbow's end.



Our desire and responsibility in the service we have rendered has been to do all we could to help lighten the burden which has been yours and we sincerely hope we have accomplished our desire.

It is our wish to dedicate this token of the one who has passed on, with the hope that it may help, comfort and sustain you.



Sol Levinson
& BROS., INC.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

6010 REISTERSTOWN ROAD AT PINKNEY

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21215

FLEETWOOD 8-1700



PHOTOGRAPH

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES



To the Loving Memory of

Place of birth

Date *NOVEMBER 25, 1921*

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

ENTERED INTO REST

Date *January 15, 1985*

Place

Age Years Months Days



Services

Held at _____

Date _____

Hour _____

CLERGYMAN

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

INTERMENT

Place *Beth Yehuda Anshe Kurland Cong.*

Section *F* ^{ROW}~~Block~~ *4* Lot *55*

City - *BALTIMORE*

County _____

State *MARYLAND*

Hour *12* Day *20* Month *Jan* Year *1985*



Beaters

Adam & Herbert Scherr

Name

Address

Harold Smullian

Name

Address

Stanley Scherr

Name

Address

Sam Ruddle

Name

Address

Name

Address

Name

Address

Name

Address

Name

Address



Those Who Called

Name

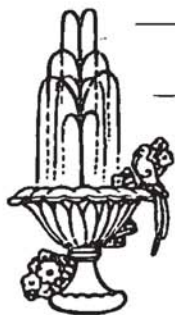
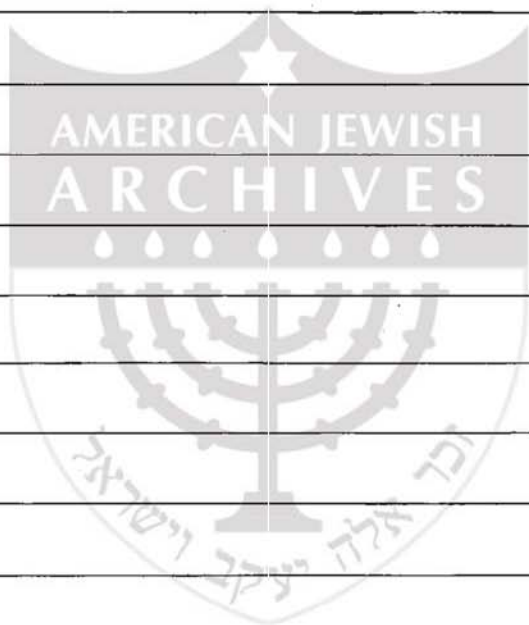
Address



Those Who Called

Name

Address

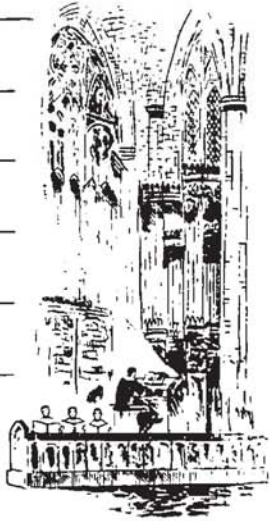


TANNEN

12 noon

Those Who Called

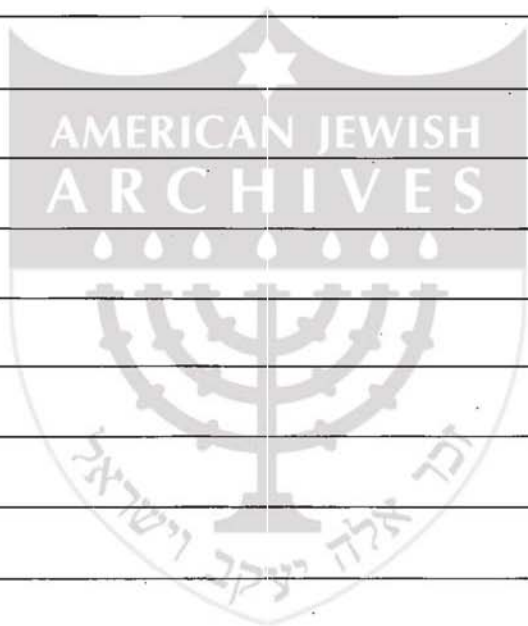
Name	Address
Osborn ^{and Shirley} Seeman	9915 Dameron Dr. SS
Rhoda + Sam Ruddle	
Irene + Maurice Sign	
Rhoda ^{and} Maur. Berk	
Joyce and Ellen Black	
Joseph ^{and} Helen Stern	
Step. Horowitz	
Aron Krausz	
Elborah Kormanis	
Helen Schen	
Philip Haver	



Those Who Called

Name

Address



TANNEN

SUNDAY

12 NOV 21

Those Who Called

Name

Address

Claine and Sam Gaby
Hert. Scherr

Alon Scherr

Lucille & Sydney Rattner

Bernie & Harold Smullman

Rose & Robby Scherr

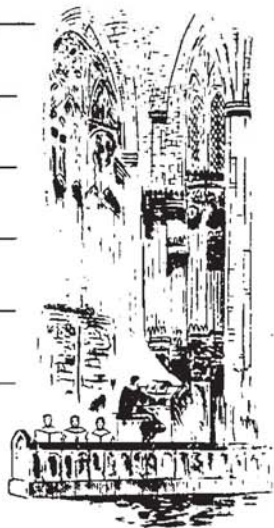
Selma & Rudy Cohen

Nancy & Ike Zweig

Julia Cohen

Auntie Scherr

Myra Bates & Pauline



Those Who Called

Name

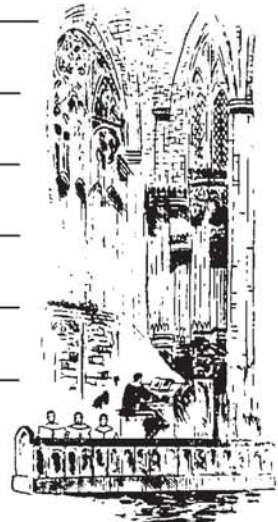
Address



Those Who Called

Name

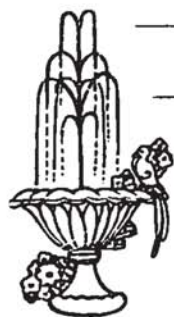
Address



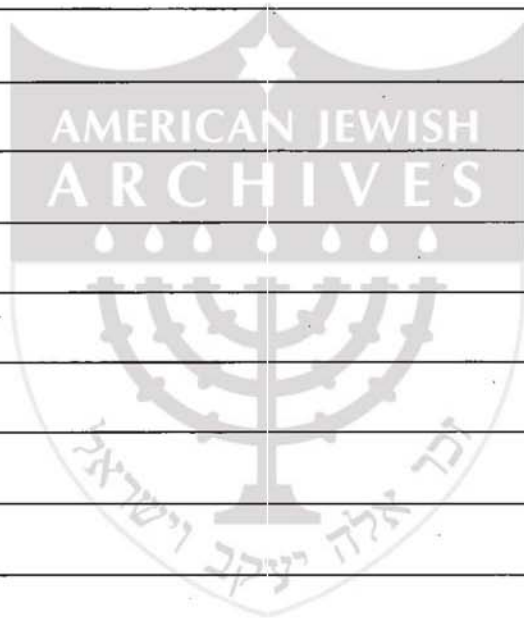
Those Who Called

Name

Address



Floral Offerings



FOR WHOM YOU
CARED

The one for whom
you cared
With such abiding
love,

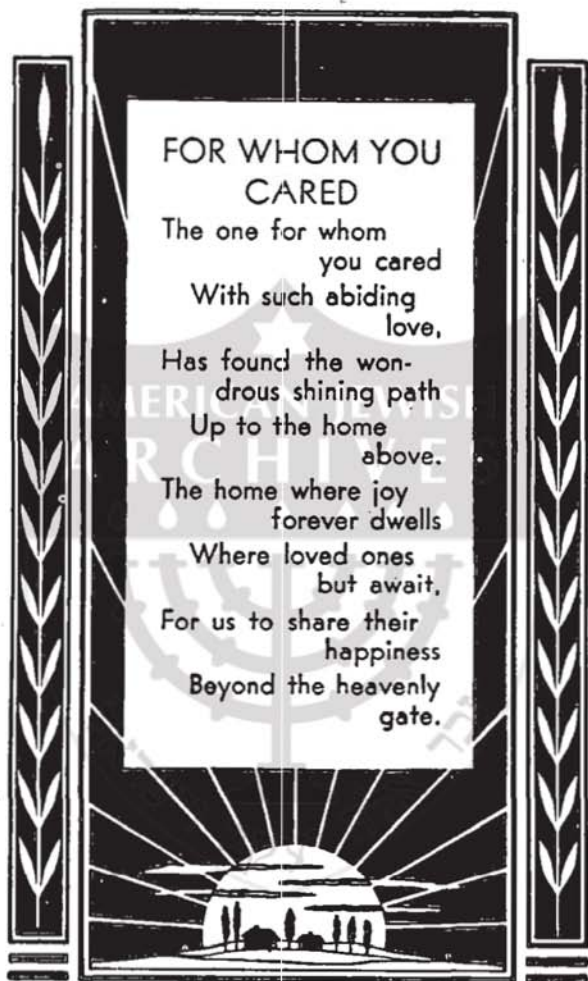
Has found the won-
drous shining path
Up to the home
above.

The home where joy
forever dwells

Where loved ones
but await,

For us to share their
happiness

Beyond the heavenly
gate.





Flower Cards

Press Notices

Personal Photographs

Other Personal Papers

WARNING: It is illegal to alter this copy or to duplicate by photostat or photograph.

H105.112 500M REV 2.78
(100 Cert. per book)
(FEE FOR THIS
CERTIFICATE \$2.00)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-VITAL RECORDS

No. 4866105

LOCAL REGISTRAR'S CERTIFICATION OF DEATH

Registered No.

Full Name of Deceased ERNEST TANNEN (AKA TANENBAUM)

Residence 712 S. Darien St. Philadelphia Philadelphia Pa.
Number Street City or Town County State

Place of Death PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA Pennsylvania
County City, Borough or Township State

Sex Male Date of Death Jan. 15, 1985 Race White

Date of Birth Nov. 25, 1921 Birthplace Baltimore, Maryland Marital Status Divorced

Social Security No. Occupation Radio Consultant Employer's Serial No.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

Part I. Death was caused by:

Interval Between Onset and Death

Immediate Cause (a) Cardiovascular Collapse 30 Mins.

Due To (b)

Due To (c)

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: contributing to death but not related to the immediate cause given in Part I (a)

Accident, Suicide or Homicide How did injury occur

Name and Title of Person Who Certified Cause of Death (M.D., D.O., Coroner, M.E.) Mark Garber, M.D.

Address 111 S. 11th. St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Street City

This is to certify that the information here given is correctly copied from an original certificate of death duly filed with me as Local Registrar. The original certificate will be forwarded to the State Vital Records Office for permanent filing.



Carl V. Hall
Local Registrar of Vital Records

46-427
District No.

2201 Pleasant Ave., Glenside, Pa., 19038
Street Address City, Borough, Township

Jan. 17, 1985
Date Received by Local Registrar

Jan. 22, 1985
Date of Issue of This Certification

February 7, 1985

Dear Georgette & Marc,

Thank you for the note &
the copy of Governor Cuomo's letter.

It's already 3 weeks since
Ern has left - it's hard to believe that he's gone.
We will miss him so very much - but life
must go on.

After a bout with an intestinal
virus, Abbie returned to California last Saturday.
The rest of us are keeping busy around here.

Enclosed is the book Marc
asked for - I made copies of the listed
names. Also, I'm sending a copy
of Ern's death certificate.

Keep well - Love, Lina



THEODORE ELLENOFF
551 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
661-6500

January 17, 1985

Rabbi Mark Tannenbaum
American Jewish Committee
165 East 56th Street
New York, New York 10022

Dear Mark:

I know what a shock it must have been to
you and your family at the sudden death of your brother.

Lois and I offer our warmest sympathies.

Cordially,



TE:sf

Welcomat

Purcell on
life after
rock 'n roll

—page 3

VOL. XIII, NO. 19

Philadelphia, November 30 - December 6, 1983

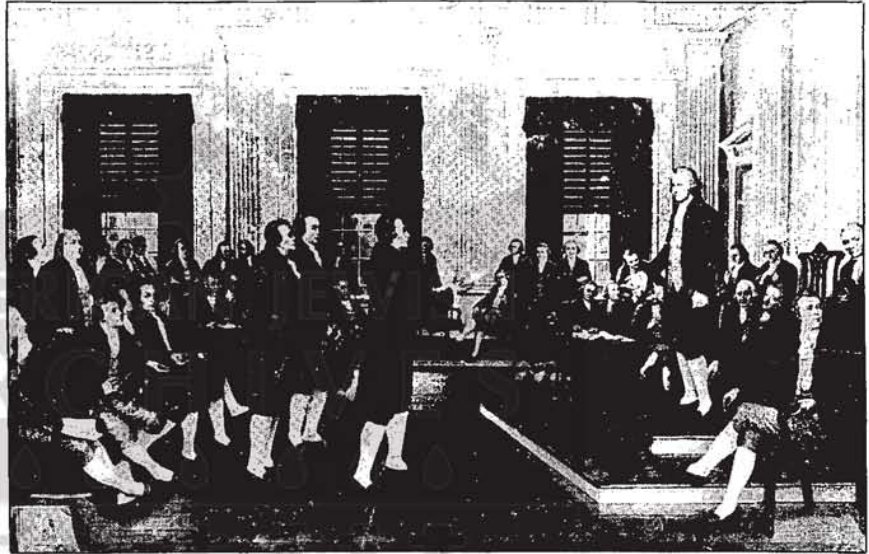
What the world needs now: A re-run of 1787

by Ernest Tannen

On July 18th, the U.S. Senate voted to create a 16-member Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Many World Federalists—of which I am one—believe that May 14th, 1787 is a more important date in American history than July 4th, 1776. World Federalists see what happened in Philadelphia nearly 200 years ago as a model for what needs to happen in the world today.

May 14th, 1787 was the day the Federal Convention began. It is important for the present generation of Americans to understand why it was necessary to hold a Federal Convention 11 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed. Two excellent books, *The Great Rehearsal* by Carl Van Doren, and *Miracle at Philadelphia* by Catherine Drinker Bowen, give a vivid account of this fascinating and critical period of American history. As the title "The Great Rehearsal" implies, what happened then was a great rehearsal for what needs to happen now in the world.

What happened in 1776 was that 13 English colonies in America declared independence from their mother country and formed 13 separate, virtually sovereign nations. After signing the Declaration, they agreed to hang loosely together by signing a treaty called "The Articles of Confederation." The Articles of Confederation were to the 13 new nation-states what the United Nations Charter is to the world community of nations today: a non-binding treaty that no nation pays too much attention to. If they did, our planet would not have lost 20 million lives in wars since World War II.



George Washington (right) and friends got 13 states together at Philadelphia's Constitutional Convention of 1787; why can't the nations of the world do the same thing?

McCullers revival



Kenneth Kauffman

Esther Rolle plays Berenice in the Philadelphia Drama Guild Production of *The Member of the Wedding*, at the Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut Street, through December 11. Phone: 898-8791. Derek Davis's review is on page 55.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Neighborhood Notes (Jill Schoenestein)	2
A teenage soul in torment (Steve Purcell)	3
Editor's Notebook (Dan Rottenberg)	4
Letters	5
ABC's panel (Robert Spivek & Craig Eisendrath)	5
The Greyhound strike (Richard Saunders)	14
Politics: The managing director (John Gunther)	15
Nature: Butter-and-eggs (Kenneth Frank)	18
A free-lancer's lot (Jackie Mundy)	21
Protest, then and now (Bob Sanders)	22
TV's Christmas movie menu (Tom Francicetto)	34
Trudy Richman	36
Outrageous TV commercials (Richard Galicb)	37
Sports: Sixers revival (Jim Stanton)	41
Travel: Miqon (Marilyn Lager)	43
Taxing matters (Ken Prigal)	45

After Dark

Open house for poets (Bob Sanders)	53
The Salsa beat (John Marchese)	53
Music: Bach at his best (Bill Nazzaro)	54
Records: Beethoven's 201st Fifth (Bill Nazzaro)	54
Theater: Member of the Wedding (Derek Davis)	55
Stanley Green	58
Movies: <i>Testament and Deal</i> (Noel Weyrich)	59
Dining: Hunan (Maxine Keyser)	51
Film clips (Noel Weyrich & Dan Rottenberg)	62

Following the establishment of the 13 nation-states in 1776, they began to behave very much as any 13 contiguous independent nations behave today. In the nation of Pennsylvania, we elected Benjamin Franklin to serve us as our first President. Our legislature voted to have German taught along with English as the official languages of the commonwealth. The new states fought wars; Vermont and New Hampshire battled over their border. And Maryland and Virginia engaged in a naval battle over the use of the Chesapeake Bay. In New Jersey, state patriotism was so high that a legislator announced, "I am a New Jerseyan first, an American second."

But none of this was enough to compel the "demi-gods," as Jefferson called the state leaders, to come together for the Federal Convention. The spark was the fear that they would soon lose all they had fought for in the Revolution. England, realizing how weak and disorganized the new states were, began to mobilize an army in Canada. Its mission was to pick off the new nation-states one by one. Spain, the imperial power occupying Florida at the time, had the same idea. A Spanish army was forming to move up the coast.

It was this realization—this fear—coupled with the realization that the Articles of Confederation could not provide for their security, that compelled the Founding Fathers to come once again to Philadelphia. The federal convention was called for May 14th, 1787, to be held in Independence Hall.

On that day, Franklin and Washington met and agreed that they would not try to impose any ideas on the group that would gather in the City of Brotherly Love. All who came to the convention clearly understood the gravity of the problems they faced. The only thing they agreed upon in the beginning was that they would stay in session until they produced a solution. In a nine-month period they created one of the landmark documents in human history: The Constitution of the United States of America.

World Federalists see great parallels with to-

'The Articles of Confederation were to the 13 new nation-states of 1776 what the United Nations Charter is to the world today: a non-binding treaty that no nation pays much attention to.'

day's world situation. We are faced with incredible problems, not the least of which is the fear of total human annihilation. The fact is that the Constitution of the United States, which was the bulwark of our security for nearly 200 years, can no longer provide for our safety in this shrunken world. We earthlings spend far more on arms—\$750 billion world-wide last year—than the total investment in food, clothing and shelter.

Because of the failure of the flawed United Nations Charter, wars continue in all parts of the world, and the need to deal with poverty and starvation gets a low priority.

World Federalists approach the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution with a fervent hope that world leaders will look upon the 1787 experience as a model for dealing with today's world. The issue today is not nuclear deterrents; it is war itself. In this global village, humanity can no longer afford the anarchy that maintains a divided world, with its attendant wars and human misery. We call for a World Federal Convention that will result in replacing today's version of the Articles of Confederation—the United Nations Charter—with a constitution of the world. A constitution that would abolish war.

Ernest Tannen is press officer for the World Association of World Federalists. He lives in South Philadelphia.

Your State Store at work: Does Hal Holbrook deserve this?

by Joy Tomme

I was in the State Store the other day. You know, the one at Walnut near Juniper. For some reason, I have always felt that there is a vaguely pejorative attitude emanating from the guys standing, unsmiling and ill-humored, behind the counter

there—as though they had strong feelings against sin in all its forms, starting with the original one, right straight through to matricide, with drinking falling somewhere a little right of center.

There were three lines, each almost reaching to the door. By the time I got a price list and had

(Continued on page 38)

8978

Frances W. Goldman
2401 Pennsylvania Avenue 18-C-45
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

Mrs. Frances W. Goldman
2401 Penna. Ave, 18-C-45
Philadelphia, PA. 19130.



Rabbi Marc Jannubaum
American Jewish Committee
165 East 56th Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

Frances W. Goldman
2401 Pennsylvania Avenue 18-C-45
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

January 27, 1985

Dear Rabbi Jannubaum -

You don't know me - but I feel compelled to write to express my deep sympathy on the loss of your brother, Ernie.

I only just learned of his death - and am still finding it hard to believe. I met Ernie in late summer - having been introduced by a mutual friend. Ernie was my "first date" after 2 1/2 years of widowhood - and was a very positive force in my life. We saw each other for several months - and then parted friends because we were in "different places in time". I am so grateful for having known him - for he was a "beautiful" person. He spoke to me at length about his family and of his great love for you and his sister. He was so very proud of you.

In fact, on New Year's Day, I had friends in - and Ernie was here and I heard him talking about you with my brother.

I shall miss his friendship very, very much - as will many people. The world was a better place because he was in it. I wish I could find the rationale to explain why people like Ernie, and my husband, who have so much to give - are cut down in their prime. Perhaps, as a learned Rabbi you can understand it better than I.

Hope that someday I can meet you personally.

Please extend my condolences to your sister -

Sincerely,

Frau Goldman

MAR 25 1985

NBC Radio

National Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Thirty Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020 212-664-4501

Robert MOUNTY
Executive Vice President

March 20, 1985

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum
American Jewish Committee
165 E. 56th Street
New York, New York 10022

Dear Rabbi Tanenbaum:

I did not hear about Ernie's passing until several weeks after it happened. Like most of us, I wanted to do something but all I could do was feel a private loss.

Ernie was my friend. We did not see each other often, but when we did, it was an important time not on a high powered business level in this overly intense communications industry but important because of the sharing that always happened.

I will miss Ernie as will so many in this broadcast business. I can only say to you something you already know, "you were blessed that this special person, Ernie Tannen, was your brother."

Sincerely,



Robert Mounty

/rf