

# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Kosher Coke  
Controversy**

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## Pamyat Leader Convicted

by Debra Nussbaum  
NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish groups have applauded the conviction in Moscow of a leader of the anti-Semitic group Pamyat as an important first step in the fight against anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, which for decades was sanctioned by the government.

Konstantin Smirnov-Ostashvili was convicted by a Moscow court and sentenced to two years in jail for instigating interethnic enmity.

Smirnov-Ostashvili was convicted of disrupting a January 18 meeting of the April Committee, a liberal writers group with Jewish and non-Jewish members. After leading a gang of 20 to 30 Pamyat members into the meeting hall, he shouted through a bullhorn: "Kikes, go home to Israel!"

The intruders smashed windows and threatened that while they were carrying only megaphones that day, they would return in the future with guns. Some of the writers were reportedly beaten up by members of Pamyat, which is the best known of the anti-Semitic groups flourishing under glasnost.

Smirnov-Ostashvili disrupted the courtroom several times during the three-month trial. He suffered a dramatic "heart attack," which most observers believe he faked, during a court appearance in August. He left the hospital a few days later in apparent good health.

Three weeks after that, he disappeared from the public eye, failing to show up at a scheduled court date. But he was there for the sentencing.

Hecklers interrupted the

sentencing, with one Pamyat supporter shouting, "This is a Yiddish, Nazi verdict," according to a report in *The New York Times*.

Smirnov-Ostashvili shouted, "It's all a lie!" at the court, according to the *Times*, insisting that he had committed no crime, but rather had exercised his right to free speech. He charged that extensive press coverage had forced the trial against him.

He denounced President Bush as the leader of a worldwide "Jewish Mafia" and told an applauding crowd of spectators, "I am ready to die for Russia!" as he was led out of the courtroom.

"The conviction is important," according to Micah Naftalin, national director of the Union of Councils for

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## Incarcerated Clergyman Fights City Hall

The Jewish Weekly News  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (JTA) — A young Orthodox rabbi wrongfully arrested for failing to answer a summons he never received has begun a one-man crusade against what he considers to be insensitivity by the police to individuals' rights.

A public apology from the mayor and chief of police notwithstanding, Rabbi Ely Rosenzweig of Congregation Kodimoh here does not consider the case closed.

He is calling for an independent citizens committee to deal with indignities inflicted by police on the public.

The rabbi, who happens to hold a law degree as well as ordination, is no stranger to the processes of criminal justice. "I'd like to see an independent city panel to police the police," Rosenzweig said.

The bizarre episode which ruined the summer for the rabbi and his family began August 15, when Rosenzweig

was forced out of bed, handcuffed, and carted off to jail barefoot and wearing only pajama pants and a bathrobe.

The events leading to his arrest began with the vandalization of the rabbi's car in June. A juvenile suspect was arrested, a trial date was set and a summons was issued directing Rosenzweig to appear to testify as a witness.

The policeman charged with delivering the notice indicated by a check mark that it had indeed been placed in the rabbi's hands on July 30.

That was unlikely inasmuch as the entire Rosenzweig family was vacationing in New York

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Find out on page 16.

## Sabra Desperado Nabbed After 22 Holdups

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The police announced that they finally nabbed the "motorcycle bandit" who robbed 22 banks in the Tel Aviv area during the past 18 months, and whose modus operandi included firing one shot into the air after successfully completing a heist.

No one was ever hurt. The desperado was arrested at his home, a ranch-style villa in the Tel Ganim section of Ramat Gan, an upper-middle-class suburb of Tel Aviv.

Police obtained a court order barring publication of the suspect's name or photograph, but according to the news media, he is the 37-year-old son of a director of a major company who lives with his wife and two children in a luxurious

home. The picture of affluence may dissipate the popular image of a modern Robin Hood that somehow became attached to the bank thief, although there was no evidence that he shared his loot with the poor.

The image was one of dash and daring. According to police, the suspect rode a red Suzuki motorcycle on which he made spectacular getaways after robbing a bank. He netted an estimated \$400,000 from his 22 bank heists.

Invariably, he wore a black cyclist's helmet which concealed most of his face, but female tellers who handed him the cash at gunpoint remembered he had "nice blue eyes" and

(continued on page 4)

## Around the World in 80 Minutes

by Michael Fink

Karen got to be my friend after she'd left my writing class. She brought me articles on subjects she thought would interest me. She might slip a xeroxed story under my office door, or leave a book on my doorstep. "The Jewel of Old China," "The Japanese and the Jews," or just a group of clippings from recent or long ago *New York Times*.

You don't choose your students as friends. They come to you on their own. Maybe they need you for support. Karen looked Asian, but her name was Marcus. Her mother's family was Japanese and her father's, Russian-Jewish. The parents had divorced. Dad lived and died, in Thailand. Karen was a few

years older than other freshmen. She had made her home in Providence. Not within the transient dorms, but in a flat she furnished with flossam and jetsam from yard sales and thrift store bins. Although she majored in architecture, Karen did not project the single-mindedness and pristine taste we at RISD associate with devotees of that field. Instead, she seemed to have drawn into her gene and blood pool something Gypsy and mixed up. She drove round town in a beat-up antique vehicle. She worked part-time waitressing or house-painting and went off for R and R to Little Compton and Goosewing Beach. She found her way to our place in Narragansett and strolled the beach with

us, too. If she could scrape up the fare, she would her way to Mexico. Wherever she might go, Karen took up with friends. She gave so much to friends. Not only of herself, but cookies, little ceramic tokens of her esteem, fetishes, old books, travel mementos, always just the right thing for the right person. She wrote cluttered cards or long letters — from many ports of call.

Year after year at Chanhkah, Karen brings over to our house a huge stuffed shopping bag, packed in with superbly wrapped and labelled gifts for each person in my household. She won over each of our kids with these thoughtful and funny bribes. As the seasons

(continued on page 15)



Albert A. Eisenstat, Senior Vice President of Apple Computer, Inc., viewed the models of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's new Beit Hashoah - Museum of Tolerance and its Multimedia Computer Learning Center. The innovative new museum project, housed in the 165,000 sq. ft. complex currently under construction in Los Angeles, will deal with the subject of the Holocaust, and will explore the roots of racism and prejudice. Apple Computer, Inc. has become a partner in the project, by providing equipment for the 8,000 sq. ft. Multimedia Computer Learning Center.

# Inside the Ocean State



Alperin Schechter Day School students visited a Sukkah in celebration of the holidays.

## Letter To The Editor

### To The Editor:

Providence was once home to two Kosher restaurants - Zinn's, 281 Weybosset St., and Weinstein's, 216 Weybosset St., in downtown Providence.

Because of the many inquiries we have received at the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association as to whether there were ever any Kosher restaurants in Rhode Island we would like to publish a story about the restaurants that Jews in Rhode Island patronized. In these restaurants many celebrations were held - weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries, and birthdays.

If anyone has information about Zinn's and/or Weinstein's restaurants, or has any photographs of the exterior or interior (perhaps of an important occasion), please contact:

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association at 331-1360.

Eleanor Horvitz  
R.I. Jewish Historical Association

## Author of "Heroes: Tales From The Israeli Wars" To Address Hillel Lecture Series

Peter Hellman, the author of four books on such diverse subjects as the Holocaust and American wine, will be the guest speaker at the third Sunday Brunch and Lecture Series of the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, November 4.

A native of Kingston, R.I., Hellman's most recent book, *Heroes: Tales from the Israeli Wars*, recounts numerous individual sagas of men and women who have had to find within themselves the strength, courage, and humanity to be able to persevere in the face of peril. In writing the book, Hellman was allowed unprecedented access to Israel Defense Forces officers and archives.

Hellman, who is the son of Richard Hellman, U.R.I. professor of economics, covered the war in Lebanon for *Rolling Stone* in 1982. Two years later, while on assignment in Santiago, Chile, for *New York* magazine, he found himself dragged off to prison by security police during a demonstration by Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld; the demonstration was against the presence in that

country of a one-time Nazi officer — inventor of the mobile gassing vans that were used by the Germans in 1941 and 1942. In 1985, Hellman was expelled from the Soviet Union, charged with unlawfully contacting refuseniks.

A graduate of Duke University and a U.S. Navy veteran, Hellman wrote the text for *The Auschwitz Album*, a collection of photographs of Jews taken on their arrival at the infamous Nazi death camp. He has written articles for *Life*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and the *Los Angeles Times* about the hunt for Nazis in South America. He is also co-author of *Chief*, the memoirs of a New York Police Department chief of detectives.

The brunch will begin at noon at Hillel, 34 Lower College Road, Kingston, followed by Hellman's talk at 12:45. His recent book will be available for autographing and for sale at the lecture. The cost for the brunch is \$3.50 for faculty and community members, and \$2.50 for all students. Reservations are required by Friday, November 2, by calling the Hillel office, at 792-2740.

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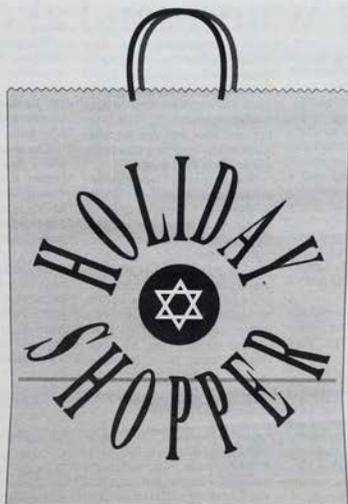
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## Miriam Honored Contributors To Campaign



The Miriam Hospital hosted a gala reception on Sunday, October 14, to honor those individuals who have contributed to the hospital's Capital Campaign during the past year.

Hundreds were in attendance at the gala which was held at 6 p.m. at the Citizens Bank Center. The event was organized by Gala Committee Chair Lillian Zarum and committee members Gussie Baxt, Barbara Rosen and Harri Sutton.

The Miriam Hospital Capital Campaign was kicked off in September, 1989. To date, the campaign has raised almost \$9.3 million.

The campaign was begun to pay for hospital capital improvements, including:

- The Miriam Health Centers, an ambulatory care facility
- Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory
- Angiography Suite renovations.

Miriam Hospital Capital Campaign Gala Committee members Harri Sutton, Lillian Zarum (Chair), Gussie Baxt and Barbara Rosen.

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## Correction/Clarification

In last week's *Herald* a photograph in the Emanu-El Leisure Club article was incorrectly credited as being Bela Miller. The woman was Diane Alexander, a soloist with the R.I. Philharmonic. The *Herald* regrets the error.

## Duke's Strong Showing Has Many Concerned

by Debra Nussbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — David Duke did not win the race for U.S. Senate in Louisiana, but his strong showing has many worried.

The former Ku Klux Klan leader was expected to take 20 to 30 percent of the vote, but walked away with 44 percent in the race against three-term Democratic incumbent J. Bennett Johnston, who won with 54 percent.

Duke garnered more than half the votes of whites who turned out at the polls — between 55 and 60 percent, according to initial analyses by local observers.

Many of the votes Duke received were seen as a protest against the political establishment represented by Johnston. But analysts say his white-supremacist views have gained popularity in Louisiana.

Duke's stronghold lies primarily with white middle-class and working-class men who earn less than \$40,000 a year, voters who have been hard-hit by the high unemployment rates and general economic malaise blanketing the state.

Analysts attribute his success to a platform built on easy answers to complex problems and to the fact that he provides his supporters with a target for their frustrations: non-whites and non-Christians.

The one-time neo-Nazi activist, who continues to head the National Association for the Advancement of White People, has tried to avoid overt denigrations of blacks and Jews during his latest campaign. Instead, he condemns an "underclass" of welfare recipients and lauds the "Christian spirit" of his supporters.

"People are frustrated and looking for a panacea," explained B. Botnick, South-Central regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Duke is appealing because "he is so glib and has an anchorman presence and a silver tongue," Botnick said.

Duke's strong showing in this race provides him with valuable credibility and makes him a very attractive candidate for voters who "need the sense that they're with a winner," according to Jane Buchsbaum,

executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans. She added, "He's a Nazi among us, I assure you."

Jewish organizations have been hesitant to mount a community-wide battle against Duke, because of Internal Revenue Service regulations that prohibit non-profit groups with tax-exempt status from actively participating in partisan politics.

Since the IRS has been assiduous in its prosecution of organizations it feels are not remaining sufficiently political, Jewish groups are treading very lightly around the Duke issue.

"We are very conscious and very careful of our status as a not-for-profit," Buchsbaum said.

But the rabbin of New Orleans' eight synagogues, which serve a Jewish community of about 14,000, all addressed the Duke issue in their High Holiday sermons.

And individuals have been working with the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, which was founded 18 months ago, shortly after Duke was elected to the Louisiana State Legislature.

The coalition serves as a political action committee and as a clearing house for information about Duke and his activities, which included selling Nazi literature out of his legislative office until three months after he became a state representative.

The group claims 5,000 contributors and volunteers. Speakers have addressed groups at community and parlor meetings across the state, and a direct-mail campaign sent a brochure about Duke to 200,000 registered voters.

A 60-second television commercial played heavily during the final two weeks of the campaign. It zeroed in on several issues, including the fact that he did not file Louisiana tax returns for four years and that, contrary to his claims, he never served in the armed forces.

Buchsbaum, who participates in the coalition, feels sure that the group's work "kept him from winning more than he did."

Lance Hill, the group's executive director, points out

that in March, 32 percent of Louisiana's white voters regarded Duke negatively, and now that number has risen to 40 percent.

There is little doubt that Duke, who has lost almost every election in which he has run, will run again, at the least in an effort to retain his seat in the state legislature.

Duke, who ran on the Republican ticket in this race, without the party's approval, is now reportedly considering a run for the House of Representatives and possibly for governor.

Candidates espousing the values of the far-right wing will come "out of the woodwork" now that they see how successful Duke has been, according to Buchsbaum. She believes the interim until the next election is a critical "window of opportunity" for organizations to work on educating voters.

In a statement, American Jewish Committee President Sholom Comay urged both the Democratic and Republican

national parties to "take advantage of the time before the next election to develop a strategy" to deny party support for bigots.

The Jewish Defense Organization, far-right group itself, has started a postcard campaign asking the Republican Party to expel Duke, according to its head, Mordechai Levy. The Coalition Against Rac-

ism and Nazism, though \$40,000 in debt from its campaign to combat Duke, is now planning a long-term strategy against the "perennial candidate" and against bigotry in general.

"We are broadening our organization to include projects like developing anti-prejudice and Holocaust curricula in the schools," said Hill.

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# Editorial

## AN OBSERVANT EYE

AVI SHAFRAN

### The Family Jewels

"Catholic or careless?" half-questioned, half sneered the neat, middle-aged man at the boarding gate.

The simple sight of my family had drawn the comment. To some, any couple with two children of the proverbial 2.2 excess are veritable candidates for the Guinness Book.

"Jewish and careful," I replied, almost automatically, adding "and caring" as it occurred to me.

It suddenly struck me why public places had been making me so uncomfortable in recent years. In the distant past I had always enjoyed airports and other busy places, always found them pleasant and unthreatening environments.

But these days, I realized, those places were full of a vague, shadowy sensation of poking, pointing fingers, suggested by the very real reactions clearly visible along the periphery. And at certain times, like this one, the usually unspoken thoughts actually surfaced from the murky depths.

There is, of course, always an uneasiness about being different. Curiously though, the average freak's anxiety is tempered by the fact that he was created different, and that others realize that. My wife and I chose our beliefs, lifestyle and hence our family; we want it to grow. The stargazers and pointers know that too, and their stares are not the mere registering of surprise or the emoting of happiness, but negative, disap-

proving, almost sinister looks.

At first I felt bad; then I felt guilty — for feeling bad. After all, was I ashamed of my family? Certainly not. Yet the discomfort was unmistakably real. It grew from the realization that people didn't understand. And perhaps a bit from concern about what the Talmud so often refers to as *ayin harah*.

... Would the cynics forego their condos, even their VCRs for the sake of the starving ...

Whatever the source of my uneasiness, it has ruined airports for me. Not the greatest loss, I should admit, but it felt like a defeat, and a committed Jew should never, never feel defeated.

Of course, not all the notes taken is negative. There are older folks who look at my children and, no doubt think of their own grandchildren. There are also open-minded people of all ages who honestly respect the determination and conviction of a couple who has willingly and happily shouldered the responsibility for a "large family."

On the very flight we boarded after meeting Mr. Catholic-or-Careless, a stewardess (expecting her first child, she confided) told my wife "I don't know how you've

raised them so beautifully, but I so respect you. You're an inspiration to me."

And then there are the children, so many of them "only" children, who are positively buoyant at the sight of wondering, no doubt, what life with built-in playmates and friends must be like, life without loneliness and tiresome, empty luxuries.

But they are all the exceptions. For the most part, the reactions, verbalized or not, are things like:

"My, those people must be ignorant! Who could possibly WANT so many children?"

"Some people just don't care about the world population problem!"

"Jews! Still trying to take over the world!"

"Heavens! Jews, like us! How embarrassing!"

"That poor woman!"

"Those poor, deprived children!"

"What a horribly unfulfilling life they must have! They must have no time or money for anything meaningful!"

The appearance of a family of even two children, if close in age, has been known to elicit unpleasant responses from offended, delicate souls.

A few years back, in a northern California supermarket, a hard-faced, older woman with a strong German accent turned to me as I wheeled my two small children in a double stroller, and said, without the faintest hint of a smile, "Zero Population Growth apparently doesn't interest you."

Fortunately or not, I was not in sufficient control of myself to conquer the urge to answer her.

"Madam," I intoned through clenched teeth, "when I reach

six million, I'll consider stopping."

The victory of a retort, though, in such things, is a hollow one. It might afford some gratification by intimidating the clod who expects only a sheepish smile for his or her unsolicited comment. But a retort can never truly address the issue. It can't bestow a perspective, it can't explain what life is all about.

The abyss of ignorance which yawns in those cynics' souls, ignorance about the meaning of family, of responsibility, of love, of life itself, that chasm isn't even minutely filled by a retort.

... The average freak's anxiety is tempered by the fact that he was created different ...

Yet time, sadly, just doesn't allow for what should be spoken.

If only it did ...

I would want to tell them how ironic it is that they suspect ignorance exactly where there is abundant knowledge. Knowledge of the often intricate and always exquisite body of law which is Halacha. Knowledge of that law which easily outstrips the knowledge of the average American has of American law. Knowledge of the fact that the Torah is the Creator's precious gift to mankind and is for the benefit of mankind. And knowledge that Jewish law and Jewish philosophy, in no uncertain terms, greatly favor the birth of many children.

I would want to tell them

that my choice of family does not bespeak any lack of concern for global want, any more than does theirs. I live not in opulence, very likely not even in the comfort they themselves enjoy. If the reputed "population explosion" is not a factor in my daily life, it is certainly even less so in theirs. Global need is the real problem in any discussion of "population problems," and, indeed, it is a great problem even in our relatively uncrowded world. If the cynics were truly concerned with the problem of world hunger, they would do better to sell some of their own luxuries to alleviate it, than to preach extinction to others. Would they forgo their condos, even their VCRs for the sake of the starving? My children are my luxuries. My only ones.

I would want to tell them that the real reason for their choice of so drastically limited families is naught but their concern for themselves, not for any starving masses. And it insults those starving masses to insinuate otherwise.

I would want to tell them that, while they luxuriate at the expense of the future, I live forever, through the young shoots I plant throughout my short journey through life. With so little of lasting meaning that can be left to the world, I maximize my contribution.

I would want to tell them that the ideals of Western Civilization are not my ideals. The society in which we live is essentially and overwhelmingly materialistic. When someone is heard to be "successful," a conclusion that he

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### Sabra Nabbed

(continued from page 1)

was always polite. More recently, the thief rode a black bike leading police to think he had done a paint job. But indeed the suspect owned two, and a black Motoguzzi was found in his garage with the red Suzuki.

It was perhaps his fame that was his undoing.

At about 11 a.m. local time, a passerby telephoned police that he saw a man park a black motorcycle with a covered license plate in the parking lot of the Bank Leumi branch in Givatim. The informant said the cyclist was wearing a black helmet.

A nearby police patrol car was alerted and blocked the entrance to the bank. The suspect, realizing he was trapped, raced to his bike and roared away, nearly knocking over the cop.

The chase that ensued might have been staged for prime time television, as the cyclist whizzed through traffic as patrol cars tried to corner him.

They were guided by police helicopters, but the fleeing man eluded them. He was finally spotted by a helicopter pilot driving into his garage and tossing away a plastic bag. Police arrived soon afterwards, handcuffed the man and led him away. The plastic bag was found to contain a change of clothing and a pistol carried by the bank robber.

### Clergyman

(continued from page 1)

and Detroit from July 25 to August 15.

The two uniformed officers who came to arrest Rosenzweig by court order mid-morning on the 15th found the family asleep after an all-night drive and 5 a.m. arrival home.

The officer in charge "walked in like a storm trooper. He took control and he bullied me," Rosenzweig recalled, adding that he was not even given time to make a telephone call. "The lead officer took the phone out of my hands and put the handcuffs on," Rosenzweig said.

He was hauled off in the presence of his distraught wife and 5-year-old son, who became hysterical, crying "Are they going to kill daddy?"

On August 29 he received a letter jointly signed by Springfield Mayor Mary Hurley and Police Chief Ernest Stetler. It was also published in the local daily, the *Springfield Union News*.

It stated that "for your information, the Springfield Police Department is taking positive steps to insure that this does not happen again. Specifically, the actions of the officers have been referred to the Board of Police Commissioners for disciplinary action."

Rosenzweig said that while he has thanked the mayor, he has not accepted the city's apology.

### 35 Days in Stockade for IDF Officer

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first career officer in the Israeli army to refuse to serve in the administered territories was jailed for 35 days in a military stockade.

Lt. Nir Keinan, 22, of Jerusalem, deputy commander of the crack Golani Brigade, reportedly called his soldiers together to tell them of his resolve to refuse an order to serve in the Gaza Strip.

Keinan previously served several terms in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He reportedly called his soldiers together to tell them of his resolve to refuse an order to serve in the Gaza Strip.

Keinan is believed to be the 125th soldier jailed for refusing such service. All but nine were reservists. The rest, apart from Keinan, were soldiers serving their compulsory military duties.

Keinan's jail term was one of the most severe sentences yet meted out.

A spokesman for Yesh Gvul (There's a Limit), an organization that encourages refusal to serve in the territories, said there had lately been a tendency not to press charges against reservists refusing service, offering them instead alternative army service within the Green Line, or Israel's pre-1967 boundaries.

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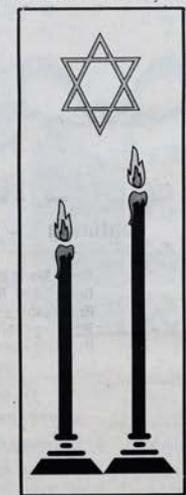
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### Candlelighting

October 26, 1990

5:31 p.m.

#### Notice

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## Kosher Coca-Cola: Still the Real Thing?

by Ellen Bernstein  
Atlanta Jewish Times

ATLANTA (JTA) — Certified as kosher for 55 years, Coca-Cola recently lost the confidence of the world's leading kosher supervision agency, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America, or O.U., as it is commonly known, raising questions as to whether the move was based on kashruth or politics.

The O.U. says it has little doubt that Coca-Cola is kosher, but the kashruth organization maintains it can no longer be certain because of the trade secrecy surrounding the soft drink's production. Critics say the O.U. flexed its rabbinic muscle out of spite after it lost a bid for the Coca-Cola supervision account to a competing kashruth agency last spring.

"The O.U., with the Rabbinical Council of America, takes the position that we can only give supervision to a product that we know the ingredients and have access to," said Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, chairman of the kashruth committee of the Rabbinical Council of America, the rabbinic arm of Orthodox Jewry. The O.U. is bound by the RCA's policies.

"No one claims that Coke is anything but a kosher product,"

said Rabbi Menachem Genack, the administrator of the O.U.'s kashruth division. "There's no information otherwise. The RCA took its position because sodas have critical ingredients that would normally require supervision. Until recently, the RCA wasn't aware that no one has had access to all the plants," said Genack.

The RCA first raised questions about Coca-Cola when Rabbi Simcha Elberg, who individually supervised Coca-Cola for 30 years, retired early last year. At that time, said Holzer, members of the RCA discussed Coca-Cola with Elberg and were left with questions about how the product had actually been supervised.

Last spring, the Atlanta-based soft drink company applied to the O.U. for supervision of Coca-Cola. Major food corporations, which pay kashruth organizations to supervise and certify their products, often prefer to be associated with the O.U. symbol, the most widely known symbol of kosher certification in the world.

Holzer said the O.U. tried to "work out" a method of supervision that would satisfy Coca-Cola's need for trade secrecy. But the soft drink company in-

stead chose another kashruth agency, the Triangle K, which supervises other Coca-Cola beverages, including Seven-Up.

Coca-Cola's choice of Triangle K raised eyebrows in Orthodox circles since some products the agency certifies are considered questionable by other kashruth organizations.

But the O.U.'s challenge to Coca-Cola's long-accepted hechsher, or kosher certification, also caused a stir. Some O.U.-supervised restaurants in New York have stopped serving Coca-Cola since the RCA's decision.

Rabbi Aryeh Rahlbag, who heads Triangle K with his father, Rabbi Joseph Rahlbag, defended their organization's supervision of Coca-Cola as meeting the highest standards.

He said the RCA's policy was a political move against his organization and had nothing to do with a kashruth problem. Rahlbag added that he would not give Coca-Cola a hechsher "without access to the plant."

After "extensive talks" with Triangle K, the Star K of Baltimore, a respected national and citywide kashruth agency, expressed satisfaction with Triangle K's method of supervision.



Marcy (L) and Leona Chanin (C) receive the American Jewish Congress' Stephan S. Wise Award at a Black-Tie Dinner held at the Plaza in New York, October 9, 1990. At right is Robert K. Lifton, president of AJCongress, who presented the award. The Chanins, who were honored for their 35-year affiliation with AJCongress, announced the endowment of \$1 million to further the goals of the Jewish organization.

Have an opinion? Express it in a letter to the editor.

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## Cooperate with U.N., Schindler Tells Israel

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, on Monday, October 15, called on the government of Israel to make its case to the world community by cooperating with the proposed United Nations inquiry into what he called "the tragic and bloody events in Jerusalem."

Rabbi Schindler, whose organization is composed of 840 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada, called the UN resolution "one-sided" but said that refusing to cooperate would "protract the crisis at the UN, divert attention from Iraq's rape of Kuwait and aggravate U.S.-Israel relations."

It will also "give rise to the unnecessary suspicion that Israel has something to hide," he said.

The full text of Rabbi Schindler's statement follows:

"The tragic and bloody events in Jerusalem during the Jewish holiday of Succoth have

proved to be a bonanza for Saddam Hussein. The condemnation of Israel by the UN Security Council — before its own investigation has even begun — is a one-sided judgment, ignoring the attack on peaceful Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall on one of the holiest days of the Jewish calendar.

"Clearly, the resolution is a political vehicle, designed to preserve the anti-Iraq coalition. Despite its tendentious nature, however, Israel would be best served by making its case to the world community. To refuse to cooperate with the UN investigators on any level will not help Israel's long-term interests. Rather, it will protract the crisis at the UN, divert attention from Iraq's rape of Kuwait, and aggravate U.S.-Israel relations. And it will give rise to the unnecessary suspicion that Israel has something to hide.

"In the absence of a peace process, such events as took

place in Jerusalem are inevitable. Nothing demonstrates with more terrifying urgency the need for a renewed peace initiative that will offer hope for a better and more civilized relationship between two peoples who will either learn to live together or will surely continue to die together."

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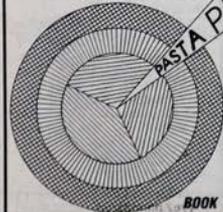
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## Sharon Defies U.S., Announces East Jerusalem Construction

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Housing Minister Ariel Sharon may have set Israel on a collision course with the United States when he announced plans to build 17,000 new apartments for Soviet Jewish immigrants in Jerusalem, all but 2,000 of them in the Arab-populated eastern part of the city.

The plan, adopted recently by the Ministerial Absorption Committee, which is headed by Sharon, is believed to have the tacit support of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and will be presented to the Cabinet for approval.

It is being seen as an angry response to the American sponsorship of a U.N. Security Council resolution con-

demning Israel for the fatal shooting by police of 21 Arab rioters on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem a week ago.

Sharon's move is also being viewed here as an attempt to undermine the credibility and status of Foreign Minister David Levy, who provided assurances to the U.S. government on Oct. 2 that Israel would not "direct or settle Soviet Jews beyond the Green Line."

Levy made that pledge to obtain U.S. government guarantees for \$400 million in loans that Israel hopes to use to build badly needed immigrant housing.

The "Green Line" is the imaginary demarcation line between Israel proper and the

territories captured by Israel in 1967. It encompasses the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are governed by a civil administration under military rule.

East Jerusalem, on the other hand, was annexed by Israel in 1967 and proclaimed an integral part of the Jewish state. The United States and most other countries do not recognize the annexation.

"There is no Green Line in Jerusalem," Sharon declared recently. "We never took on ourselves a commitment not to build in Jerusalem — never," the former Israel Defense Force general said in an army radio interview.

Asked whether there was no conflict between his committee's recommendations and Levy's promises in Washington, Sharon replied that the only commitment in effect was that newly arrived immigrants would not be settled in the administered territories.

"Not that we think it is just, but we agreed to it, in order not to jeopardize Soviet aliyah," he told the army radio.

Shamir's position was reflected in the sharp comments by Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of the Prime Minister's Office.

Ben-Aharon directly criticized Levy for promising to limit the use of American-guaranteed loan funds within the Green Line and to keep the United States informed of the use of the funds.

According to the prime minister's aide, the Bush administration will use that information to challenge Jewish settlements in the West

## "Gathering of the Exiles"



Above, an Ethiopian Levin-Epstein employee teaches a Russian immigrant about an advertising supplement "hot off the press."

Bank that the Likud-led government is determined will proliferate.

For the moment, Israeli leaders are furious over the American support for the Security Council resolution, which was unanimously adopted recently and rejected by the Israeli Cabinet as "totally unacceptable."

Israeli leaders see in the resolution the beginnings of a move to undermine Israel's sovereignty over all of Jerusalem.

Of the 17,000 housing units Sharon's committee decided to build for Soviet newcomers, 15,000 will be erected in East Jerusalem, where some 150,000 Arabs live encircled by more than 300,000 Jews in the western part of the city and its suburbs.

The plans call for two new Jewish neighborhoods consisting of 2,400 units in the northern reaches of East Jeru-

salem, and the heavily Jewish French Hill and Yagel Ze'ev neighborhoods.

Another 4,500 units would go up on the Wall Mountain and along a stretch of the Bethlehem Road in southern East Jerusalem. Other flats would be built in existing Jewish parts of East Jerusalem.

Sharon's committee is also recommending generous incentives for settlers and builders. The government would offer larger mortgages to immigrants settling in Jerusalem and would give developers 100 percent guarantees that their apartments will be sold.

The Sharon plan appears to indicate that the government is unconcerned that further building may aggravate the tension prevailing between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem and the territories since the fatal riots of Oct. 8.

But the Center-Shinui Movement, a center-left opposition faction in the Knesset, said the government "showed very poor timing in announcing" the new housing plans.

## RISD's Calendar

Friday, October 26, **Suitable for Deframing**. Poetry readings by Howard Boksbaum and Janet Sullivan express their environmental and political concerns. 12:15 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Saturday, October 27, **Goblins' Ball**. Friends of Art come in full costume for an evening of mischievous merriment to support the Museum. \$22.50 for Museum members prior to 10/20; \$27.50 at the door. 9 p.m. to midnight. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Sunday, October 28, **Dance in the Galleries**. Revel in the repertoire of Festival Ballet as they perform *Tango for Three*, *In the Mood* and excerpts from *Stars and Stripes*. 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Tuesday, October 30, **Video and the Black Experience**, noon. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Lecture. Photographer Frank Gohlke, 7:30 p.m., RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square.

Wednesday, October 31, **Lecture**. Abstract painter Archie Rand discusses his work. Sponsored by the Painting Department, 4 p.m. Room 412, College Building, 2 College Street.

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**AN OBSERVANT EYE** (continued from page 4)

or she has accomplished something truly meaningful in the world is, at very most, premature. Money has been made; that's all. It is ironic; if children were dollars, no one in our world would begrudge us our quest.

I would want to tell them that, in any event, the "population explosion" is a myth, at present. In the not-too-distant past there were highly educated predictions of wall-to-wall people by the '80's. The world's problems at present — and for the foreseeable future — are problems not of population but of education and distribution. If America's daily discarded food could be supplied to the starving around the world, they would be living lives they never dreamed of. What the world needs is not less people, but a larger social conscience, along with greater progress in science, technology, and, most importantly, in man's relation to his Creator.

I would want to tell them that my wife and I think not of today's dirty diapers but of tomorrow's crowning contributions.

I would want to tell them that if they knew the intensity of my love and my wife's for each one of our children, our concern for each of those uniquenesses, and our gratitude for each of those miracles, they'd wish us thousands more.

I would want to tell them that most beings deserving of the title human would readily concede that a child is a blessing. I would then ask them to simply multiply the blessing which is one child by whatever factor they will, and to realize that blessings are not diminished by their abundance. On the contrary, they are enhanced.

I would want to tell those who see Jews as "taking over" the world that, if any people on earth deserved a high birth rate, the Jews do. Without even resorting to the distant past, a past saturated with expulsions, pogroms, and hatred, for the wholesale shedding of Jewish blood one need only look a mere fifty years into the past, at the virtual destruction of the entirety of European Jewry. Three million couples would likely have produced, had they been able to live, a greater yet number of children. Not one of the millions upon millions of souls who could have been, exist today. They are not here because a world countenanced their butchering; that world dares disapprove of Jewish babies today?

I would want to tell them that to ponder the contribution that Jewish babies, when they've grown up, have been known to make to the world. Many a "world problem" has been alleviated by a Jewish child, not

to mention the infinitely greater but silent mountain-moving with which Jewish children's Torah study has benefited an unknowing world.

I would want to tell the disapproving Jewish folk much the same. But I would add my strong suspicion that it is their own feeling of guilt which likely is the prime motivation of their "disapproval." Guilt, for not themselves being greater aids in replacing the world's Jews. They feel, deep in their essences — and rightfully so — that three cars, five televisions, summer homes, and regular overseas vacations (even to Israel) somehow do not measure up to the immeasurably more meaningful, though equally expensive and exceedingly difficult, selfless choice of a large family.

I would want to tell them that, indeed, my wife works very hard, but succeeds with excellence at that work, and would feel quite insulted to be pitied for her rewarding efforts. Though she and I share the great number of household duties in our home, it is she who certainly bears the bulk of the responsibilities, and bears that bulk with pride, competence, and beauty. Household chores are only as mundane and demeaning as one perceives them to be. When one's life is consecrated, one's chores are, as well. So, I would want to tell the condescending commentators, pity yourselves, not us.

And I would want to tell them that our children certainly do not seem to suffer much for having siblings. At least they don't act deprived. Of course they realize that they will likely never receive a pedigree doll with a predetermined, cutesy name or a programmable clone of the latest TV cartoon mass-murderer. But then again, they don't have a TV to tell them they are lesser human beings for the lack, either. They have, of course, much, much more. Real, live babies to learn responsibility for, babies who wet and cry and have more convincing belly-buttons than even any Cabbage Patch Kid has. They have no lack of someone always on hand to boost them up to a tree branch. Or a pair of someone to hold the ends of a jumprope. They have a ready and anxious choir, on call, at their whim, ready to belt out or harmonize any selection their spirits move them to sing. Our children are happy, and so are we.

The next time I'm standing in an airport or a shopping mall, facing a smug, smiling face which has just belched forth a derisive or sarcastic comment about large families, I'm not sure what I'll do. I would want to tell them so much.

I may just hand them this.

**Israeli Arabs Earn Degrees At David Yellin Teachers College**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Quietly, persistently, without fanfare or politics, young Arabs from all corners of Israel — from dusty villages to East Jerusalem — matriculate to the David Yellin Teachers College for professional training to qualify as graduate teachers in special education, almost always to return to their home districts to pursue careers in education.

The College's Arab Education Program is unique in all of Israel — the only one where native Arabs earn teaching degrees under the same roof as Jews and Westerners.

Despite growing tensions between ethnic communities in Israel, the College's Arab Education Program has progressed since its origin in 1974 without rancor or controversy. In fact, second year students undergo student teacher training in Jerusalem's Jewish section.

About 20 young Arab men and women earn degrees at David Yellin Teachers College each year — including a significant percentage of teachers in East Jerusalem and almost all who teach in their special education program.



JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel's Minister of Education, Yitzhak Navon, greets Israeli Arab students at The David Yellin Teachers College.

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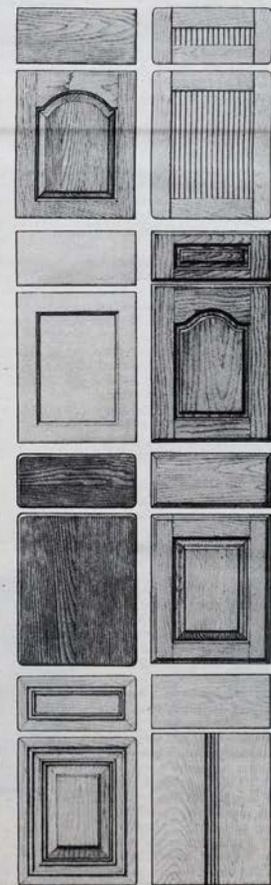
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## AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder



"A crackerjack tennis player, my son-in-law is very excited about sitting next to Bud Collins," Bobbe Jacobson said over the phone. Collins is the *Boston Globe's* tennis writer and a network tennis analyst.

This may read like an intro to a sports feature, but neither Bobbe's son-in-law or Bud Collins is what this story's about.

A crackerjack in her own right, Bobbe creates auras. With a wave of her ingenious wand, Bobbe transmits a world of stark reality into a universe of spark and fantasy.

We're kids again under her magic spell at the ball with Cinderella!

However, this ball isn't splashed over leaves bright with illustrations of handsome princes, impeccably dashing and beautiful, starry-eyed princesses in shimmering satin, spider-web lace and flouncy hoop skirts.

This ball jumps out of storybook pages. And Bobbe is both writer and illustrator.

Her artistry pops like cork out of an opened champagne bottle. There's no stopping those bubbles of ideas fizzing into an event that party raters will be buzzing about for some time to come.

A party planner, Bobbe is the woman behind the throne of creativity for her "Elegant Ideas" business. Even more unique is her generous donation of talents and time in planning fundraisers for special projects and charities.

For months, she has given countless hours chairing and planning the resplendent Restoration Ball at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, which takes place this Saturday evening, October 27.

Sponsored by John Hancock Financial Services, Inc., Bobbe is co-chairing the Ball with Frances Herman. They've been at work since the Wang Center's \$10 million Restoration Campaign was first announced in October 1989.

"I wanted this affair to be the most elegant Boston has ever had," she said melodically. "Reminiscent of the Palace of Versailles and the Paris Opera House, the Wang Center was originally designed by architect Clarence Blackall, who deemed it a magic city of 1001 wonders.

"It's still considered to be the most important Boston landmark of the Roaring 20's. With that in mind I wanted to create a magic evening, and we have!"

A huge tent has been built on the plaza outside the theatre. "This wonderful tent will be decorated by floral designer, David Kilbride," she said.

"When I first began planning, Joe Spaulding, Wang Center's president, expressed hopes about filling the tent. I assured him when I do an event, I promise to overfill it. It far exceeded his dreams."

The evening will start with a fanfare as guests enter the Wang Center's lobby for a lavish cocktail reception, underwritten by Cartier, Inc. Holly Safford of Catered Affair has planned an elegant dinner under Bobbe's meticulous eye.

Two diverse bands will play in the lobby and tent . . . Ed Peters and his orchestra and a Latin Band. Music and dancing will take place on every level of the theatre.

The gala will feature performances by the Manhattan Transfer and Boston Ballet. During the evening, the third annual Jack Lemmon award will be presented to actor Christopher Reeve. So far, 600 will attend the Ball with another 2400 at the performance.

Party planning and parties have always been Bobbe's hobby. Sixteen

years ago, she planned a UNICEF Halloween party at FAO Schwartz, which she claims was the seed that planted the rest.

After attending Bennington in her student years, Bobbe transferred to Wheelock. "Children and dance were always interlocked," the former dance teacher said. "I've always loved the arts, studied piano, and for 10 years, ballet.

"Everybody always teased me, calling me Pearl Mesta, the hostess with the mostest. I never paid too much attention to it, until my ICA event at Filene's launched my career as a charity event fundraiser."

Prior to that, Bobbe was asked to plan a fundraiser for the Tel Aviv Museum at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA). She coordinated the event with the original director of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Then the ICA sought her ideas to design a fundraiser and the benefactors' dinner held at Filene's, she had teamed up with both the store's special effects planner and floral designer David Kilbride. The western theme galloped over two of Filene's floors.

"I hired two tequila girls from the Cadillac Club in New York. An expert in using a bullwhip gave lessons on one floor, while on another, square dancing lessons were given.

"I had also planned a chili contest to motivate people from inner and outer Boston to bring us their favorite chili. It turned out to be a great gimmick. Food was sold to the public without cost to us, and chili eaters voted for the best chili maker.

"This affair was also done in conjunction with an art show by the fashion photographer, Richard Avedon. I asked every major person I knew in design in Boston to make a cowboy hat. Richard Avedon made one too. His hat was bought for \$10,000 by Richard Cohen, the realtor who just married Paula Zahn.

"Whenever ICA does a benefit, they always give a token piece of art to the benefactors. For their \$350 donation, ICA presented them with a Stam print. One year later, I was offered \$9000 for the print!"

*Boston Magazine* cited Bobbe's ICA party at Filene's as the year's most successful.

She was the creative thrust behind Boston Ballet's 25th Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz and the dance group's debut cocktail party at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. last March.

Her fundraising efforts are ongoing for Center House, where patients come following their stay at psychiatric hospitals. "Center House is a jumping-off spot where they receive help in getting jobs," she explained.

Speaking of the enormous undertaking of planning the Wang Center Restoration Ball, she has managed to squeeze in the writing of a children's cultural and educational script currently being considered in California.

Bobbe's "Elegant Ideas" business keeps her calendar filled, innovating corporate and private parties, weddings, and special gifts for people.

"The Restoration Ball is going to be Boston's most successful party!" she exclaimed. "I love doing it. It's a wonderful cause. I feel the amount of success we have received is indicative that the arts are food for the soul.

"In a time of exterior stress, somehow we are eased by the diversity that the arts can give us. That's very important, and what the Wang Center is all about."

The man behind Bobbe is her

## Arts Are Food For The Soul



Arthur and Bobbe Jacobson. Bobbe is co-chairing the Restoration Ball at Wang Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday evening. Photo courtesy of Wang Center.

husband Arthur. "He's so proud of me and supportive in everything I do. He's a wonderful escort! So much is going on in our lives. I'm delighted that I can bring that to his life as well.

"I hope I will have left a little of me in the city. I want to give back to Boston what Boston has given to me. And if this is what I can do, then it's my joy."



*The Restoration Ball*

Bobbe's ideas at play. This clay cherub, sent to media, represents all the cherubs that make their home on the interior walls of the Wang Center theatre. Photo: Dorothea Snyder

## Arts and Entertainment

**"I Never Saw Another Butterfly"  
By The All Children's Theatre Ensemble**

The All Children's Theatre Ensemble will open their one-week tour of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" with a performance at The First Unitarian Church on November 3, at 8 p.m. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is the story of over 15,000 Jewish children who passed through Terezin, a stopping off station on route to Auschwitz. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" revolves around the life of 12-year-old Raha Englanderova, one child who survived Terezin and the terror of those WWII years.

In addition to this open pub-

lic performance, The All Children's Theatre is offering "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" as a touring production to schools, temples/churches and community groups throughout the community. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is available for booking in November and April at a touring fee of \$300.

Public Performance Date: Saturday, November 3, 8 p.m. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," All Children's Theatre Ensemble. First Unitarian Church, Benefit/Benevolent Streets, Providence. Tickets: \$5.00. For reservations and touring information, call ACT: (401) 331-7174.

The ACTors involved in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" are: (Barrington) Tori Currier, Liza Hayes, Molly Phipps, Shane Reade and Erika White; (Cranston) Marc Colagiovanni and Michelle Merandola; (North Providence) Stephanie Spaziano; (Providence) Chole Johnston, assistant director, Elizabeth Guterman, director, and Rachel Swift.

**"Spinoza" At  
Jewish Repertory  
Theatre**

"Spinoza," a play by Dutch playwright Dimitri Frenkel Frank, will open the season at the Jewish Repertory Theatre, 344 East 14th Street on November 1.

In Frank's new play, Rembrandt and Spinoza personally the eternal tournament between heart and mind and the conflict of daring and independent thought with the forces of rigidity and tradition.

Presented by the Jewish Repertory Theatre, whose artistic director is Ran Avni, "Spinoza" is directed by Robert Kalfin.

Performances are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.00 weekdays; \$22.00 weekends. Box office number is (212) 505-2667.

**"Fiddler On The Roof" At Trinity Arts Center**

The Trinity Arts Center will present one of America's favorite musicals "Fiddler on the Roof." Performances are for two consecutive weekends, October 25, 26 and 27. November 1, 2 & 3, 1990. Curtain time 7:30 p.m. each night.

All seats are excellent! Tickets range from \$3 for children under 12 (sides and balcony). Adults \$5, \$6 and \$7 (sides and balcony). Center-aisle seats are \$8 and \$9 for adults and children. Group rates are available.

Providence resident, Carl DeSimone captures the authors intent with the demanding role of Tevye the dairyman. Diane Minter of Cranston plays Golde his wife with warmth and humor. Yente the matchmaker gets in all her outrageous perks when played by Roberta Tomao of Johnston. Lazar Wolfe is portrayed by Thomas St. Claire of Cranston with larger than life gusto.

The sweet and sassy daughters are wonderfully acted by Antoinette Mathisen, Toni D'Antonio, Dawn Jacques, Andrea Emmes and Bethany Cagen. Mordcha the innkeeper and Mendel the Rabbi's son are portrayed with a fresh approach by Gus Cameo Cointon and Arthur Fitzjohn from Providence. The young men from rebel to tailor are smoothly played by Paul Mancini, Rob Petrucci and Richard Adams.



Carl DeSimone as Tevya (L) and Thomas St. Claire as Lazar Wolfe (R) will perform at Trinity Arts Center in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" on October 25-27 and November 1-3, 1990.

**"Tru" Opens  
At Wilbur**

Robert Morse, who won the 1990 Tony Award Winner for Best Actor, opens in the tour-de-force production of "Tru" after a triumphant Broadway run. Performances are Tuesday, November 6, through Sunday, November 25 only.

For his brilliant performance as Truman Capote, Robert Morse won numerous awards including the Outer Critics Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Drama League Award. He was the recipient of the 1990 Elliot Norton Award last season.

"Tru" is written and directed by Jay Presson from the words and works of Truman Capote.

Performance schedule is: Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.: \$39.50, 34.50, 29.50. Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.: \$37.00, 32.00, 27.00.

No performance will be scheduled on Thursday, November 22. Added performances are Monday, November 19, 8 p.m.; and Sunday evening, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. Call or write Ye Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston 02116, (617) 423-4008.

**"Dracula"  
In Norwell**

The Count of Transylvania is on stage at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, Massachusetts through November 25. Based on Bram Stoker's 19th Century novel, Ted Tiller's adaptation is the classic story of the suave Count Dracula.

Directed by Cathy Fank, the cast includes Will LeBow, Roger Curtis, John Hollowell, Judy Ilahi, Deena Mazer, Ed Peed and Christopher Tarjan.

Performances: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. Saturday matinees on November 17 and 24 are at 4 p.m. No matinee on November 25 nor performance on Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets: \$18.00 for Friday and Saturday evening performances; \$15.00 for others. For reservations, call or write Nickerson Theatre.

Get the facts!  
Read the Herald!

**"Les Miz"  
At PPAC**

Victor Hugo's classic novel, "Les Miserables," will take center stage at the Providence Performing Arts Center when the blockbuster musical adaptation returns for eight performances on Tuesday, October 30, through Sunday, November 4.

Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees: Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$39.50, \$37.50, \$35.50. Call 421-ARTS or Teletron at 1-800-382-8080.

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# Milestones

## PHDS Book Fair

The PTF of Providence Hebrew Day, 450 Elmgrove Ave. is proud to announce that the Annual Book Fair will be held for the public on Saturday night, November 3, from 8-10 p.m. and on Sunday, November 4, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Students will attend during school hours Monday and Tuesday. Come and buy Judaic and secular books and feast at our "Nosh-Nook" — treats to enjoy. See our jewelry display — shop for Chanukah. A sofer (scribe) will be there to check Mezzuzot and Tefillin and explain his work to the students.

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### Waldman — Blitzer Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Waldman of Providence proudly announce the engagement of their son, Gary Bruce Waldman, to Shari Danielle Blitzer of Bridgewater, N.J.

Shari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blitzer of Bridgewater, N.J., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holland of Hallandale, Fla. and Mrs. Shirley Blitzer and the late Mr. Theodore Blitzer of Hallandale, Fla.

Gary is the grandson of Mrs. Rae Pickar and the late Mr. Sidney Pickar of Providence, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Waldman of Providence.

She is a graduate of Dean Jr. College and attended Eastern Connecticut State University. He graduated from the Providence School System and is owner of G-S Security Systems. They will marry June 22, 1991.

### Heckers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Martha and Michael A. Hecker of 5124 Nelson Ave., Extension, Ballston Spa, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child, and son, Miles Bennett Hecker on

Thursday, September 27, 1990.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances and Norman Hecker of 89 Preston Drive, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Doris Peavey of Longmeadow, Mass. and Mr. William Peavey of Suffield, Conn. The great-grandparents are the late Bessie and Oscar Hecker and Bessie and Max Senders of Providence.



### Gavopoulos Weds Wurafic

The marriage of Kathryn Louise Gavopoulos and Dr. Robert David Wurafic took place on Sunday, July 8, 1990, at Nino's on Lake Tropic, Coventry, R.I. The lakefront ceremony under the chuppah was officiated by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Rabbi Milton Krupnick.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Jarnogochian of Providence and the late Joseph Lawrence Estes, Sr. of Maine. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia L. Hansen of Providence. The groom is the son of Mrs. Beulah Wurafic of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Joseph Wurafic of Providence.

Ms. Janice Botelho was the bride's maid of honor. Mr. Michael Wolf was the best man. Honor attendants for the couple were Dr. and Mrs. Steven C. Imber. The ushers were Mr. Bill Gavopoulos, son of the bride, and Mr. John S. Estes, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Rhode Island College, and is currently working toward a legal studies degree. She is also Executive Vice President of Forensic Psychology Associates of Providence. The groom holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He is President of Testing Psychological Potentials, Ltd., Forensic Psychology Associates, and Directions, Inc. He also maintains a private psychotherapy practice in Providence.

The couple will take an extended honeymoon this January to the Netherlands Antilles. Dr. and Mrs. Wurafic maintain their home in Cranston.



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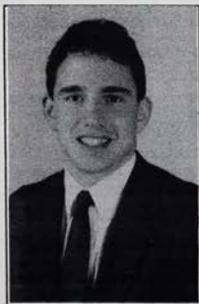
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- Board member of the Southside Community Land Trust
- Keep Providence Beautiful volunteer and organizer of the Mt. Hope clean-ups
- Volunteer for RI Project AIDS
- Helped get federal involvement to address the problem of lead contamination in Providence
- Worked with the Hope Street Merchants Association to beautify the area, including securing street trees to be planted this fall
- A member of this year's class of Leadership Rhode Island

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Josh has been endorsed by: RI NOW, Senator Sean Collins, Matt Rosenberg, Jill Van Leven, Ted and Carol Sanderson, John and Laura Weeks, Tony Alfano, Norma Kaplan, Terrence Marano, Gordon Fox, Pat Flaherty, Jan and Buckley Cooney, Ken Pugh, Jeff and Martha McLaughlin, Black Woodland, Bob McManis, Fred Pineda Kennedy, Boon Stevens, Mark Judis, Bob and Pat Tradino, Barbara Maroney, Amy Grossman, Mark Press, Bob Walsh, Hank and Sandy Barker, Leroy Randall, Ed Zink, Richard and Hope Wear, Dan Challenor, Terrence Greenwood, Denise Lopez, David Hadden, Michael Durr, Jim and Marva Thumber, Paul Palmer, Set Cohen, Crystal Bites, Rhonda Hayes, William Vail

### Mixed Blessings: One Marriage/Two Traditions At Congregation Agudath Achim

Jewish Family Service of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford and Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton is presenting a four session workshop for interfaith couples interested in exploring the impact of different religious traditions on their families and community.

"Mixed Blessings: One Marriage/Two Traditions" will be conducted on four Monday evenings, November 12, 19, 26 and December 3 in the Community House, High Street, Taunton. The sessions will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and are open to couples where one spouse has a Jewish background.

The Workshop will cover areas such as child raising,

holiday celebrations, dealing with in-laws, belonging and acceptance in the community. Designed to strengthen the marriage, the workshop will attempt to enhance the relationship through sharing of problems and solutions.

The group will be led by Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton and Sam Bernstein, L.I.C.S.W., Director of the Jewish Family Service of Greater New Bedford.

An \$18 registration fee per couple is required. Reservations are helpful but not required. Please call either Rabbi Lefkowitz at 822-3230 or Sam Bernstein at 1-977-7471 for details or reservations.

GET THE FACTS - READ THE HERALD!

## Local News

## Temple Emanu-El News

**Havdalah Under the Stars**  
The Young Families Committee will be offering a Havdalah program on Saturday, October 27 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Ladd Observatory on Doyle Avenue. This is an opportunity for children and families to actually see the stars in the observatory as we perform the beautiful ritual which separates Shabbat from the weekday. We will make moon books and visomim boxes (spice boxes) to enhance our celebration. Everyone is welcome! Call Jan at the Temple (331-1616) and tell her you are coming.

## Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El is planning a very special Shabbat dinner to welcome new members on Friday, November 2. Services will begin at 5:45 p.m. with dinner to follow. (There will be no late evening service.) The entire congregation is invited to attend. Sisterhood looks forward to sharing this evening with you. Please call the Temple office for reservation details.

## M'Laveh Malkah Hanukkah Party

(Saturday evening, Fifth Candle)  
Is it too early to think about Hanukkah? Not when you consider the event we are planning. This Hanukkah party will be like none other ever held at Emanu-El. Following Shabbat, the M'laveh Malkah Hanukkah Party will combine the bright lights of Hanukkah with the spirit and afterglow of Shabbat. To celebrate, we will sing and dance. The Choral Club and Dance troupe will combine to make this a most enjoyable evening.

To participate, you can sign up October 21, 10 a.m.-12 noon, or October 23, 7-8 p.m. through the Adult Institute, second hour, first semester, 9:10 to 10 p.m. Depending on whether you want to sing or dance you may enroll in the Congregational Choral Club, with Cantor Mayer, or the Israeli Dance Troupe, with Rabbi Liben. Both groups will combine to rehearse for this special event.

Whether you sign up through the Institute or not, you should come that evening to dance, sing, listen, watch, eat and enjoy. Mark your calendar!

## The Gordon Review

The Gordon Family Circle - the descendants of Abraham Gordon - will hold its annual reunion on Sunday, November 4, at the Jerusalem II Dairy K kosher Restaurant, Broadway between 37 & 38 Streets, New York City.

The Gordon Family Circle is one of the largest existing family societies on the East Coast. The family traces its roots to 1812 to Abraham Gordon of Poneyvez, Lithuania. The Gordons began immigrating to New York's Lower East Side in 1881. After settling there for several years, members moved to the Bronx, with branches later establishing in Norwich, Connecticut (Joseph Gordon) and Westerly, Rhode Island (Yecheil Gordon).

Since establishing the family society twenty years ago, over 500 direct descendants have been located. A 150-page family tree has been published and is on file with the Library of Congress as well as various public and university libraries. In the past, members have travelled to the reunions from as far away as Maine, Ohio, California, and Israel.

Inquiries and reservations for the November 4 reunion may be made by contacting: Gordon Family, c/o Schuman, 6022 Cross Country Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21215.

type for the development of our national character. Drawing upon Midrashim and traditional commentaries, this course will show how the roots of our history and the unique spiritual and psychological qualities of the Jewish people can be traced back to events, language and symbols in the Book of Genesis.

Both courses will take place Tuesday evenings: "Tehillim" - 7:30-8:20 p.m. and "Jewish History through the lives of our forefathers" - 8:30-9:20 p.m., at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Ave. Courses begin this Tuesday, October 30 and run through December 18, 1990. The fee for each course is \$10.

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Students from Alperin Schechter Day School are celebrating the holidays by blowing the Shofar.

Pawtucket-Central Falls  
Hadassah Fashion Show

Youth Aliyah, the worldwide rescue movement based in Israel, will be the beneficiary of the annual fashion show, "Setting the Style" - Dressing for the 90's, of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah on Monday, October 29 at Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Youth Aliyah has integrated into the life and land of Israel's 250,000 youngsters from eighty lands. Since its beginning, over 56 years ago, Hadassah has cared about and cared for those who have turned to Youth Aliyah for physical and spiritual survival, to those who have sought rescue from oppression and disadvantage.

Fashions from Kaybees, Mrs. Robinson, and Silversteins,

too, will be modeled by chapter members. Dessert will be served at 7:15 p.m., and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Co-chairs are Lillian Schwartz and Ruth Shein. Their committee includes: Roz Bolusky, advisor; Sandy Levine, hospitality; Varda Lev, music; Beverly Schwartz, treasurer; Gertrude Max, assistant treasurer; Gertrude Katz, tickets; Shirley Kesteman, fashion coordinator; Barbara Singh, commentator; Rebbi Levin and Ruth Shein, decorations; Lila Winoograd, publicity; and Jan Ziegler, ex-officio.

Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$12, and will be available at the door. A number of beautiful door prizes will also add to the evening's entertainment.

A HOLIDAY  
GIFT BOUTIQUE

will be held at  
Temple Beth-El on  
Sunday, December 2  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

If you represent a boutique gift business and wish to sell your items at our Holiday Boutique, please contact the Temple office at 331-6070. Table space is limited and the fee is \$60.00 for the first 8 feet of display and \$30 for each additional 8 ft. table. The boutique is the fourth annual sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El.

## PHDS's Adult Education Program

Back by popular demand, Rabbi Sholom Strajcher's "Tehillim - An In-Depth Study" will kick-off the first phase of the Providence Hebrew Day School Adult Education Program. This course, so enthusiastically attended last season that it met many times beyond its original eight-part series, is one where Rabbi Strajcher expounds upon the meaning of King David's psalms. Enhanced by the beauty of classic Jewish commentaries, this course focuses upon both the personal reasons for which King David wrote each psalm, and how they have been and can be a source of comfort and seat of inspiration in the life of every Jew.

A new addition to the PHDS program will be the course, "Jewish History Through the Lives of our Forefathers."

Commission Honors  
Freda H. Goldman

The Permanent Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island will be holding a dinner and reception at the Omni-Biltmore on October 29, at 5:30 p.m., to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Commission and to honor the Woman of the Year, Freda H. Goldman. Tickets are \$30, available by calling the ACW office at 277-6105. Proceeds go to the Commission's Women's Equity Scholarship Fund.

The Advisory Commission on Women in RI was the first in the nation created by an act of the General Assembly. The purpose of the Commission is to study and to submit recommendations for constructive action in areas relating to the status of women. The years 1970-1990 have seen many accomplishments in this area.

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## Alperin Schechter News Students Write Original Midrashim

When fourth grade students in Wendy Garf-Lipp's class at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School recently studied the Bible portion in which Abraham sends Hagar

and Ishmael out of his household, they came across a dilemma in the story: What is the reason that Abraham agrees to this course of action, recommended to him by Sarah?

What would make him do such a thing?

Traditionally, whenever the Biblical text poses such a problem, Jews have turned to Midrash. Midrash is a way of interpreting the problems in the text which allows the reader to make the text speak to him or her by analyzing the moral issues involved.

In this instance, the students created their own background scenario of what kind of person Ishmael must have been to have evoked such a reaction from Sarah and Abraham. Here are some of their thoughts.

• Ishmael was trying to steal a very valuable stone that Abraham gave to Yitzchak. Yitzchak said, "Please don't. If you push too hard you might break the center stone." Ishmael mimicked exactly what Yitzchak said. Then he said, "So what! Abraham should have given me that stone." Yitzchak tried to pull it to him, but by mistake, with both of them pulling it, the center stone broke. Yitzchak started to cry and Ishmael kept saying, "You're such a crybaby!" But Yitzchak was crying so hard that Sarah heard him. She saw that the stone was broken in two. In her heart she felt like it was going to break. The stone had been passed down through the generations. Then she went right to Abraham and said, "Send out Hagar and Ishmael." Abraham asked, "Why are you telling me to send my son and wife out?" She said she didn't want Ishmael to get everything Abraham owned, but the real reason was because Ishmael was teasing Yitzchak.

• One day Sarah saw Ishmael throwing rocks at Yitzchak. He missed but she was still mad. She couldn't stand rocks almost hitting her son. She told Abraham but he did not know what to do. When Sarah told Abraham to send

Hagar and Ishmael away, he didn't want to listen, but late at night God told him to listen to Sarah. When the sun rose, he gave bread to Ishmael and Hagar. They walked through the desert. Abraham had to listen to Sarah and that was that.

• One day Ishmael and Yitzchak were taking a walk through the fields and all of a sudden Ishmael turned to Yitzchak and said, "I am the first-born. Father likes me best!" Yitzchak started to say something but Ishmael cut in: "You think you're so great but I am the best and you know it. So you might as well just face it. Father likes me better and always will." Sarah had just happened to come outside a little before that and heard everything Ishmael said and it got her extremely angry! So she ran inside and said to Abraham, "Send Ishmael and Hagar out. I do not want Ishmael to inherit anything of ours! Send them out!"

• One day Ishmael and Yitzchak went outside and they saw two strangers. Yitzchak saw that the strangers were very tired and thirsty. Yitzchak went to the strangers and welcomed them in, but Ishmael didn't even say hi. Ishmael was very mean to the strangers and always told Yitzchak, "Don't help the strangers." Yitzchak didn't listen. Ishmael was very rude. Sarah noticed that Ishmael was rude. Sarah thought

and thought about what to do. Sarah said, "Ishmael is very bad and we have to send him out." From that day on, Sarah and Yitzchak lived great.

## Middle School Interscholastic Sports Program

A new Middle School interscholastic sports program is about to be launched at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School!

The program will begin this November with a co-ed Schechter basketball team which will compete against teams from other schools in the greater Providence area. In the Spring, the school will sponsor a co-ed baseball team. Next September will begin co-ed soccer.

Each team will practice twice a week after school and will play approximately one game per week. There will be no practices or games on Friday.

Roberta Thomas, Physical Education teacher at Alperin Schechter, will supervise the new program which was developed by Joshua Stein, Ms. Thomas, and William Tilchen, acting as a subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee.

The school looks forward to this exciting addition to its Middle School Physical Education program.

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"Rhoda's caring & commitment to the needs of all people, coupled with her drive & determination to get things done, will be a great asset to our state."

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State Senator Dist. 3

"Rhoda's financial experience, leadership skills & health care background will make her a valuable member of our legislative team."

Nick Tsongas  
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"Rhoda's desire to serve in public office stems from traditional democratic values which clearly support a human service network for those in need & a strong civil rights policy."

Ray Rickman  
State Rep. Dist. 3

"I've worked cooperatively with Rhoda on issues such as child care, ERA, and reproductive rights. She is a social activist and an effective leader."

Richard Licht  
Former Lt. Governor & State Senator Dist. 3

Join us & these other community members...  
Elect Rhoda on November 6, 1990!

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## The Jewish Learning Exchange At Beth Shalom To Open Oct. 29

Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, will begin a new era in its adult education program this coming Monday evening, October 29, as it opens its "Jewish Learning Exchange." The program will include classes on a wide range of Jewish topics of interest.

"We are hoping to attract Jews from across the spectrum of observance and background," explained Rabbi Chaim Marder, rabbi at Beth Shalom and the director of the "Exchange." "For too long, Jewish study has been perceived to be the realm of a select few Jews who were lucky enough to have received extensive training in their youth. I don't believe that that's the way it was intended to be. Everyone has a place in study - that's what has made us 'The People of the Book.'"

With this in mind, the Learning Exchange has developed an array of classes for people at every stage of Jewish learning. Monday nights will feature classes in Bible, an Introduction to Jewish History as well as Chassidism, and Rabbi Marder's lecture series entitled "The Nature of Jewish Literature & Learning." Wednesday evening classes will focus

entirely on those just getting acquainted (or re-acquainted) with Judaism. These include a class in Basic Judaism, a Free Crash Course in Hebrew Reading ("We'll have you reading by Chanuka," he promises), and an exciting class entitled "Preparing for Birth: Jewish Lamaze" taught by a veteran Lamaze instructor and a Rabbi! A Conversion Program, for those interested in becoming Jewish, is included as well.

Special programs are also in the works. There are plans to run a Basic Judaism class in Russian for the recent immigrants from the Soviet Union. A (Shabbat) Candlelight Dinner with Friends, for those who would like to experience a Sabbath meal of song, story, and good food, is scheduled for the weekend of Chanuka (December 14).

"There's something for everyone," insists Marder. "I don't see how someone interested in their Jewish heritage can stay away!"

More information about the Learning Exchange is available at the Beth Shalom offices, 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau & Camp) where the classes will also take place. Tel. 331-5674.

## Providence ORT'S "Pamper Me" A Huge Success

On Thursday night, October 18, Providence Chapter Women's American ORT held their 1990 Paid-Up Membership Event "Pamper Me" included a light supper and mini-exhibition of 16 service-related businesses.

These vendors, representing a diversity of businesses, were American Health Fitness Center, Annie's Professional Dry Cleaning and Laundry, The Arthur Company Salon, Atlantic Landscaping and Tree Service, B. Dazzled, Baskets Galore, Ron Bianco and Bilbo's Singing Dog, and Closetec. Also participating were Flower Connection, Bob Fontaine Photography, Jefferson Travel, Maid Around the Clock, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Sun Ray Curtain Co., the Toy

Lady and XO Creations.

This program was a huge success and well attended thanks to Marcie Rosen, chairperson; Ellen Sherman, who graciously hosted this event; Anne Dansicker, President of Providence Chapter Women's American ORT and many other hard-working members. The proceeds from this program will be used to support ORT's worldwide system of vocational and technical training schools.

Due to the popularity of this event, plans are already underway to schedule the "Pamper Me" night for next year. For more information about Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, please call 943-3661 and 781-2388.

## Women's Association Jewish Home Linen Event

Get out your dresses layered with swinging strands of beads and don your cloche chapeaus. Think Charleston and Black Bottom.

Then you will find yourself right in the mood for the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged Annual Linen Event featuring the "Roaring 20's Musical Review" on Wednesday, November 7, at 1 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House at Temple Emanuel.

Dessert, coffee and door prizes are all on the agenda for the Linen Event, the money maker that helps give a better quality of life to the residents.

Bill Lafferty is the lead for the "Roaring 20's Musical Re-

view" and this is a return engagement by popular demand. The high energy performers usually get a standing ovation wherever they perform.

Lafferty, a Providence native, left the life of stock broker and boiler maker, to trod the boards as singer and actor. He has appeared in "Man of La Mancha" and the TV movie, "The Kennedys and The Fitzgeralds."

Performing with Lafferty is Christine Obara, voice teacher and performer with a bachelor's degree in theater and a master's in music. She has toured in five European countries, and has performed in

numerous musicals from "H.M.S. Pinafore" to "The King and I" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Tickets are available from committee members or at the door and range from \$3 to \$18.

Baye Temkin is chairwoman of the event and she is being assisted by Sylvia Brown, secretary; Lillian Fellner, treasurer; Rosalind Bolusky, publicity; Doris Jacobs, Betty Levy and Miriam Goldfine, hospitality; Yvonne Dressler, Baye Temkin, door prizes; Esther Alter, friends of the home; Abe Gersham, Barbara Lavine and Susan Bromberg, decorations; Edith Bernstein, Tilda Kessler, ex-officio.

## Garbo Film Series At Barrington Library

A film discussion series featuring four of Grete Garbo's most famous movies will be held at the Barrington Public Library beginning on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Lectures will be given, and discussions led, by RISD film professor Michael Fink. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 25 - Anna Karenina; Nov. 1 - Queen Christina; Nov. 8 - Grand Hotel; Nov. 15 - Ninotchka.

This series is being sponsored by the Friends of the Barrington Public Library. It is free and open to all.

## Writing Workshop At Library

There will be a writing workshop on Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barrington Public Library. Led by Vermont writer and teacher Parker Huber, this day-long workshop is inspired by material in Alice Koller's book *The Stations of Solitude*. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, October 29. The group will be limited to 12 participants. Registrations will be taken in person and by phone.

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# Obituaries

## UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held in memory of the late Leo Bleau on Sunday, November 4, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited.

### ANNA BRILL

PROVIDENCE — Anna Brill, 94, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, October 13, 1990, at the home. She was the widow of David Brill.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mayer and Brucha Scheidman, she lived in Providence 75 years, and at the Jewish Home for the Aged the past three years.

Mrs. Brill was a life member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and Hadassah.

She leaves a daughter, Bertha Hazen of Pawtucket; a son, Marvin A. Brill of Cranston; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Monday, October 15, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### JOSEPH ECKOFF

PROVIDENCE — Joseph Eckoff, 86, of Highland Court, 101 Highland Ave., died Sunday, October 14, 1990, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Lottie (Rohman) Eckoff.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he was a son of the late Abraham and Minnie Eckoff. Before returning to Providence three years ago, he lived in Miami, Fla., and in Indiana. He had also lived in Boston.

Mr. Eckoff was a buyer of women's ready-to-wear cloth-

ing many years ago, and was associated with the Outlet Co., the former Sorority Shop, the former New York Lace Store, and for a large chain of retail stores in Indiana. He was owner of the former Burton's in Olneyville many years ago.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias. He was an accomplished violinist. He had attended the former Bryant & Stratton Business College, now Bryant College.

Mr. Eckoff leaves two sons, Eugene Eckoff of Andover, Mass., and Burton Eckoff of New York and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, October 16, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### DAVID EISENBERG

PROVIDENCE — David Eisenberg, 95, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., owner of the former Dave's Smoke Shop, Broad Street, Pawtucket, for more than 50 years before retiring in 1988, died Tuesday, October 16, at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Harris and Fenney (Eisenberg) Eisenberg, he lived in Pawtucket for 90 years before moving to Providence three years ago.

Mr. Eisenberg's father established Dave's Smoke Shop, originally on Exchange Street, Pawtucket, in 1910. The shop featured corncob pipes, Cuban and other high-priced cigars, pipe tobaccos, snuff, rolling papers, lighters and cigarettes.

The Eisenberg family had been in the tobacco business since the turn of the century. Mr. Eisenberg's father also started the French & Turkish Tobacco Co., Humes Street, Pawtucket, in 1910. The family was mainly wholesalers, buying tobacco in huge hogsheds, cutting it on machines, and selling it to stores in Fall River, Woonsocket and other French-Canadian enclaves.

When Mr. Eisenberg opened the Broad Street shop, he converted it almost completely to retail sales.

In a *Journal-Bulletin* interview in 1980, he disclosed that he never smoked, saying, "I

never took a puff from a pipe, cigar or cigarette in my life. I used to cut a lot of tobacco, mix it, and the dust would come out of it and I'd have to gargle water in my throat. I guess I got enough to satisfy me."

Explaining why he continued to work well into his 80s, he said, "I really don't need the store, to be honest with you. It's something to do. I'm not married — what am I going to do — get up in the morning and twiddle my fingers? So I come down here and meet the people, talk to the people — and I make a dollar, sure I do."

Mr. Eisenberg was a Boston Red Sox fan since before World War I, and during the baseball season, his friends would gather at the store to hear him tell stories of chats with Connie Mack in the Fenway stands or of Sunday trips to Rocky Point Park, Warwick, to see Babe Ruth play for the Providence Grays.

He leaves three sisters, Rebecca Levine of Providence, Freeda Cossack of North Providence, and Catherine Levin of Plymouth, Minn.

Graveside services took place at Mishkan Tefillah Memorial Park, in West Roxbury, Mass., on October 18 and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street.

### GERTRUDE ELLMAN

PROVIDENCE — Gertrude Ellman, 87, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., owner and operator with her late husband, of a grocery store in Atlantic City, N.J., for many years died Friday, October 5, 1990, at the home. She was the widow of Isaac Ellman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Louis and Lena (Caplan) Becker, she lived most of her life in Atlantic City before moving to Providence. She leaves a son, Nathan Ellman of Cherry Hill, N.J.; two daughters, Bernice Kumins of Providence and Eileen Weinstein of Fairlawn, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Beth Kehillah Cemetery, Pleasantville, N.J.

### DR. SAMUEL PRITZKER

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Samuel Pritzker, 85, of 520

Palm Springs Blvd., Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., an anesthesiologist at Miriam Hospital for 35 years before retiring in 1974, died Wednesday, October 17, 1990, at the hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Silverman) Pritzker.

Born in Kiev, Russia, a son of the late Nathan and Sophie (Skomoroff) Pritzker, he lived in Providence most of his life before moving to Florida in 1988.

Dr. Pritzker was a 1927 graduate of Brown University, and received a medical degree from Tufts University Medical School in 1931. He served an internship at Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a residency in anesthesia at Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

During World War II, he served with the Army Medical Corps as chief of anesthesia for the 185th General Hospital in England. He held the rank of colonel.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, Society, the Providence Medical Association, and the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Societies of Anesthesiology. He was a diplomate of the American Anesthesiologists, and a fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists. He was past chairman of the doctors division of the United Way.

Dr. Pritzker served as president of Temple Beth-El for three years, and was elected a life trustee. He also was elected a life trustee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Community Center. He was a member of the Kirkbrae Country Club, the Brown and Tufts Clubs of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society and B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Nathan L. Pritzker of Orlando, Fla., and Stephen H. Pritzker of Needham, Mass.; a daughter, Eleanor S. Sheldon of Melbourne, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday, October 19, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial (continued on page 15)

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## Obituaries

(continued from page 14)

Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

**MARIAN SILVERMAN WARWICK** — Marian Silverman, 58, of 185 Squantum Drive died Wednesday, October 17, 1990, at home.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Frances (Colavita) Schwartz, she lived in Warwick for 30 years. She had lived in Providence before that.

Mrs. Silverman attended Mount Ida College.

She was a member of Temple Sinai, the Hadassah, the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and

the Council of Jewish Women. She was a member of the Brandeis University Association.

She leaves a daughter, Lynne Roberts of Sante Fe, N.M.; three sons, Jack Pomerantz of North Kingstown, Joel D. Pomerantz of Boca Raton, Fla. and Glenn B. Silverman of Orlando, Fla.; two brothers, Joseph and Eugene Schwartz, both of Boca Raton; and seven grandchildren.

A private funeral service took place at Lincoln Park Cemetery on Thursday, October 18, and was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## SELMA SOUZA

**CRANSTON** — Selma Souza, 70, of 45 Ingleside Ave., died Thursday, October 18, 1990, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of John Souza.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Morris and Anna (Greenleaf) Shapiro, she lived in Cranston for 24 years.

Mrs. Souza was a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and its Sisterhood. She was a member of Hadassah and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Gloria Single of Cranston, and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held Friday, October 19, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## Around the World

(continued from page 1)

have rolled by, Karen has worked her way into the fabric of our house, our family, my city. She has woven herself into the texture of our lives. Speaking of texture, I wish I'd met Karen a few years earlier. I wanted to have my late mom's woolen wardrobe sewn into a large quilt or bedspread. Karen had created an elegant masterpiece. She crafts quilts as part of her motley career. She came along too late for this labor of love and regret.

Once in a while Karen also stops by to sell some item she no longer needs. She could use a little ready cash for something. She drops off an odd leopardskin handbag she hopes my wife might take a fancy to. Or a Depression chenille dressing gown. She hasn't hit great luck with these little deals. I'll take her out to a cafe for a bottle of Canada spring-water and a long chat. Although she put down a root in Rhode Island, she also stakes a claim as citizen of the world's realms. She spent a semester studying architecture in China, and wrote a thesis on it for an M.I.T. degree beyond RISD. She pops in on relatives in Japan. She goes off up to Montreal, Quebec, or crosses the seas to Provence or Paris for a season. I get letters from all over with her printing.

While we share a table and a talk, she tells me about her sisters, mother and grandmother. She tells me the troubles of her friends, who have a hard time making ends meet. It's not a world for freelancers and free-spirits. We also fill the air with lofty words and tough questions. Why is life lonely for some people?

With her great talents and great look, Karen should walk a smoother path. I study her features. She strikes me as an Eskimo in winter, or an Indian, or a mixture of many peoples. When she laughs her face has breadth and tone, delicate features between high cheekbones. After a cup of tea with Karen I feel like I've traveled round the world in 80 minutes.

## Pamyat Leader

(continued from page 1)

Soviet Jews. "As far as we know, it's the first time there's been an arrest and conviction in a case of anti-Semitism." "It is clearly a historic moment, and we hope that it reflects a good precedent for the future," he said.

"This strict sentence was historic because it marks the first time the Soviet government has sent a clear, unequivocal message that anti-Semitism will not be tolerated," explained Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry, in a prepared statement, said it hopes the conviction and two-year sentence will "serve as a warning to other individuals and organizations who promote anti-Semitism within the USSR." But Glenn Richter, national coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, said Smirnov-Ostashvili's two-year punishment is not sufficient. "I think he got the publicity he wanted, and that two years is far too little," he said.

Naftali of the Union of Councils hopes the outcome of the trial will encourage Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev to speak out against anti-Semitism and start "some real leadership" on the issue.

He pointed out that human rights activists in Moscow believe the Pamyat members were not acting alone when they attacked the writers group, but that Communist Party "apparatchniks were behind it."

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## Modena Ltd — The European Craftsman Repair Shop in East Providence

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Assistant Editor

Obscured by two car dealerships and a fast-food restaurant, Modena Ltd., at 803 Taunton Avenue in East Providence, is a low-key operation that offers repair maintenance to owners with high-priced automobiles.

The 43-year-old owner, Jeffrey Lipet, who has "forever" loved cars, purposely keeps a low profile — the phone number isn't listed, nor is the name placed in front of the building. Instead, what you see (or rather may pass unless specifically looking for the business) are two signs, Lamborghini Northeast and Honda Performance Center.

"Why're looking for customers who take care of their car properly," he said. "In a small operation like this, we can offer them and their car the special attention which they can't get from large dealerships."

The soft-spoken Providence native employs European mechanic Herman Ramdeen and also a secretary. They work long hours in a casual atmosphere servicing Mercedes Benzes, BMWs, Porsches, Jaguars

and others.

At the age of 17, Lipet started working for Jake Kaplan's, Limited in Providence and a year later, he moved up to service manager. During that time he went to the University of Rhode Island for a degree in marketing and advertising.

But after college, he continued in the automobile business. "I was always a lover of machinery, whether it was motorcycles or cars — I was always involved in mechanics," he said.

Since he was old enough to drive he's always had lots of cars — Ferraris, Jaguars, Corvettes among others. His dream car is the Lamborghini Countach, which he calls "the world's most exotic sports car."

In fact, there's a black 1976 Countach in the showroom now. There were only 150 made and this one he's keeping for himself. This machine seats two people, has butterfly doors, drives up to 183.3 miles per hour and can reach 60 mph in 4.7 seconds.

A lover of sports cars, Lipet says he has raced motorcycles, but not cars.

"The bike that I built was a two-time national champion in motor racing," says Lipet. He also owned the motorcycle shop next door to his, the Honda Performance Center, for two years. Now he owns the building and leases it out to the Honda company.

Lipet also owns Lamborghini Northeast, a company which franchises new and used Lamborghinis and other exotic cars. He sells approximately 20 new and used ones a year. Lamborghinis are made to order and there's usually a one-year waiting period.

He devised a second name, Modena Ltd., to separate the company's image from the other more expensive operation. For example, the latest model, the Lamborghini Diablo, which can cruise up to 60mph at 3.9 seconds, sells for \$211,000 — the price of two homes.

Before he took on the two companies, Lipet used to sail. Now he devotes most of his time to the office either fixing his customers' cars or selling Lamborghinis to international customers — a job he sees him-



Jeffrey Lipet, owner of Modena, Ltd. in East Providence, shows his home-away-from-home where a black Rolls Royce, a Lamborghini, a Jaguar (on the lift) and a Porsche are all receiving specialized "Euro craftsmanship" repair service from bumper to bumper.

sell doing for as long as he can. "I can see my kids grow up and have pictures of cars..." says Lipet. "It's just something

you grow up with and you're born with it (the love of cars) and either you love it or hate it."

### Dhawe Sholam

Serves this Friday night at the Young Israel of Pawtucket begin at 5:35. Shabbat morning a potato-kugel Kiddush will follow services which will begin at 9. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will hold his class at 4:50. Mincha will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by the third Sabbath meal. Ma-ariv will be at 6:25 p.m. Havdalah will be at 6:35 p.m.

This week services will be on their regular schedule:

Morning — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

Evenings — 5:30 when possible.

Beginning with the week of November 12 our congregation will offer an exciting array of courses.

On Monday, November 12, we will again offer a course in Hebrew reading at 7:30 p.m. This course will last for five successive Mondays and previous knowledge of Hebrew is required.

On Tuesday, November 13, we will offer a course in basic Judaism open to anyone who is interested in a course which will discuss basic ideas and observances in Judaic philosophy. This will also take place at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for five successive Tuesdays. Everyone is invited.

On Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. we will offer a course in Hebrew reading level II. This is open to all those who have a basic knowledge of reading Hebrew but would like to improve and understand parts of the Liturgy. This course will last for five successive Wednesdays.

All the above courses are free of charge. To register call 724-3552 or 725-3886, or 1-800-444-7232.

On Friday to Sunday, December 7-9, there will be a Junior N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton.

**LEGAL UPDATE — In the May 31st issue of the Jewish Herald, The Drunk Driving/Refusal laws of the State of Rhode Island were briefly discussed. It should be noted that six weeks ago, the laws were amended to allow police departments to bring their criminal charge of driving under the influence of liquor against an individual regardless of whether or not he takes the breathalyzer test. For some time, it has been the practice in the courts not to entertain a criminal charge of drunk driving without evidence of breathalyzer test results. The law has now been changed to allow the courts to convict people of drunk driving based on observations of the police officer, i.e., odor of intoxicating liquor, slurred speech, staggered gait, bloodshot eyes, etc. Breathalyzer test results will no longer be necessary to sustain the drunk driving charge.**

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**HARVEY COHEN**

of the Israel Government Tourist Office  
on the topic "Israel Tourism Today"

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R.S.V.P. Winkleman Travel 943-7700

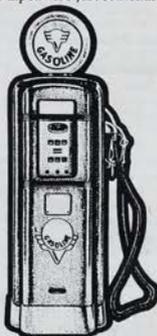


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