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Local
Opinions
Pages 8 and 9

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Hanz Sandelowski, president of Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors, speaks out about Kristallnacht — the beginning of the Holocaust.

Kristallnacht Commemoration at JCCRI

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

An emotional evening for Holocaust survivors took place in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Social Hall last Thursday, November 8. Guest speaker Heinz Sandelowski, president of the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum, discussed and remembered the night that is now commemorated as Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass."

Sandelowski frequently describes his days spent in Berlin to 8th through 10th grade high school students, Brown University students and the Holocaust Memorial Museum group meetings.

Jenny Klein, chairperson of the R.I. Holocaust Memorial Museum introduced Sandelowski. After the speech, Cantor Brian J. Mayer of Temple Emanu-El performed a program called "Their Voices Can Still Sing" — a montage of songs reflecting the current of emotions during the holocaust.

Kristallnacht began on November 9, 1938 and is considered the beginning of Hitler's 12-year, 4-month reign of terror. The night of nightmares was never to be forgotten by thousands of Jews both young and old.

"I feel that throughout our history we will find that our adversaries always found a way to hurt us," said Sandelowski. "The most effective way, of course, was to destroy our temples — our holy places."

"So it happened 52 years ago exactly tomorrow night when a herd of people driven by hatred (of) Jewish people roamed through the streets of Germany and Austria and destroyed, in a few hours, everything which was holy to us," said Sandelowski. "Temples, shuls, sacred Torahs, and prayer books were trampled on and burned. Hundreds of people were beaten-up, arrested, thrown into trucks and were taken to a waiting concentration camp."

There are questions that he had asked himself when he was a young boy during those murderous days, and they still remain unanswered today.

"Where were the Western nations? The Jews of the Free World? Why didn't they speak out?"

The second question Sandelowski poses is why are Jews today trying to apologize?

"There's always someone in our center in general who makes himself an elected person who comes out with a statement just to hurt us and the state of Israel. Why? We Jews only have one land and this land is ours. Our boys gave a lot of blood for that land. We fought years ago and we're still fighting."

When asked about today's youth and their knowledge of the Holocaust he said, "I don't think enough is taught in any school system. I feel that children should have more people who were there talk to them and tell them what was going on. They should work for a strong democracy that won't let it happen again," said Sandelowski.

Israel And the Palestinians: Constants And Variables In The Equation

by Brigadier General (res.)
Ephraim Sneh

The crisis in the Persian Gulf has temporarily diverted world attention from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. When this crisis passes, it will leave behind a changed Middle East. However Israel will still be engaged in its 100-year-old conflict with the Palestinians. It is not too early to examine what has changed in this conflict and what remains constant. After such an evaluation, we can perhaps point toward a solution.

What are the major changes over the last two years?

- In July 1988, King Hussein announced his withdrawal from any responsibility for the territories, ending the possibility of future Jordanian sovereignty there. Israel's partner in any future negotiations will be Palestinian.
- In December 1988, Arafat introduced two meaningful changes in the PLO's policy:

- 1. In contradiction to the Palestinian Charter, which calls for a Palestinian state in place of Israel, the PLO will henceforth stand for a two-

state solution, with Palestinian and Israeli states existing side-by-side.

- 2. Total renunciation of terrorism in all its forms. In actuality, all the organizations under the PLO (except Naif Hawatme's DFLP) subsequently ceased their attacks from Lebanon, though terrorist activity within the territories and inside Israel continues.

Arafat's declarations brought about the opening of a dialogue with the U.S. and strengthened the PLO's international position.

- In May 1989, Israel's National Unity Government introduced an Israeli Peace Initiative that implicitly recognized the Palestinian people as the main partner in negotiations.

- Egypt designed a 10-point framework to bridge the Israeli and Palestinian positions. This led to accelerated diplomatic activity by the U.S. Administration, in conjunction with Egypt, aimed at setting Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo.

- In the course of this activity, it became increasingly clear that the PLO had an unavoidable role in the process. To not

irritate Israel, the other parties carefully avoided granting the PLO any official or overt status. But it was clear that the residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who agreed to attend the meeting in Cairo, did so only with PLO approval.

- The dismantling of Israel's National Unity Government in March 1990 showed that a political process toward peace has no chance without a majority coalition in Israel that advocates negotiations and compromise.

- When prospects for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue faded, the leadership of the PLO began to move away from Egypt and toward Iraq. Arafat's refusal to condemn the attack on Israel's beaches by Abu Abbas' group — a blunt breach of his December 1988 declaration — signaled the radicalization of the PLO's leadership and its growing dependence on Iraq which endorsed this terrorist attempt. These trends culminated in PLO support for Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

Most of the residents of the
(continued on page 9)

Berlin's Mayors Express Remorse For Kristallnacht

by David Kantor

BONN (JTA) — Marking the 52nd anniversary of Kristallnacht, the mayor and deputy mayor of Berlin have issued a statement expressing remorse over "the beginning of the darkest chapter in Germany's history."

The statement was released Thursday, the eve of the Nov. 9 observance of the night when Nazis organized the first nationwide pogrom against the Jews. On that night in 1938, scores of Jews were killed and hundreds of synagogues and Jewish businesses were set afire.

Walter Momper, mayor of what was formerly West Berlin and now mayor of the whole city, and Tino Schwieringa, former East Berlin mayor and now deputy mayor of united Berlin, warned against attempts to forget or disregard the anniversary, which coincides with the opening last year of the Berlin Wall.

This year, German media have dedicated hundreds of articles and special television and radio reports to the demise of the wall, but almost none to the pogroms of 52 years ago.

The chairman of the Jewish community of Germany, Heinz Galinski, said recently that the

Germans had failed all along to commemorate Nov. 9 as a day of infamy.

During a public meeting at the Jewish community center in Berlin, Galinski complained that the Germans all but refused to properly commemorate the day that marked the symbolic beginning of the Holocaust.

The Germans have been particularly strong in looking the

other way, said Gerhard Schonberner, director of the Wannsee Villa memorial, the building on the outskirts of Berlin where the "Final Solution" to liquidate the Jews was decided on Jan. 20, 1942.

Schonberner recalled how inhabitants of his hometown failed to react when Jews were led to concentration camps or property was destroyed.



A group of Ethiopian Jewish mothers in Beersheva prepare Israeli food for themselves and their children under the guidance of a community worker.

Inside the Ocean State

"How To Be an Askable Parent"

by **Kathy Cohen**
Herald Associate Editor
 Since 1931, when it was founded as Rhode Island Birth Control League, Planned Parenthood of R.I. has ensured the "reproductive freedom" of Rhode Islanders.

Although the clinic provides

advocacy support on reproductive health, rights, and access, one of their primary concerns is to educate parents on how to "Be An Askable Parent."

Last month, in conjunction to the National Family Sexual Education Month, Planned Parenthood held a workshop called "Be An Askable Parent"

and although they didn't get a large audience, it was a "typical" size. The non-profit organization, which is affiliated with Planned Parenthood Federation of America, plans to hold the same workshop regularly.

If a parent is able and does start to educate their toddler and continues the communication throughout teenage years the child may be better informed on sexual decisions when it's most crucial.

However, communication between parent and child on sexual matters isn't always the easiest task to accomplish. Planned Parenthood acts as the helping hand, passing pertinent information and advice between the two family members.

A parent may ask, "How do I become an askable parent?" to get the ball rolling.

"Being an askable parent is how to cultivate a situation with your children so they'll feel comfortable coming to you



Jennifer Borman, Community Educator at Planned Parenthood of R.I., is sitting in the library reference room at PPRI where educating adults and children takes place.

and asking all the questions they have either about nuts and bolts anatomy issues or, most important, about relationship, values, and sexuality issues in the context of your whole family values," says Jennifer Borman, Community Coordinator of Planned Parenthood.

According to Borman a Harris poll was conducted which said most parents want to be the primary sexuality educator of their children. Parents don't want their children to hear misinformation from their child's friends or through the media. And, although most parents approve of general sex education in school; they also want to supplement it with their own more personalized information.

"But they don't know how" (to speak about sexual education to their children), because "generally they come from families where either sex wasn't talked about, they got misinformation, or there was a lot of shame and embarrassment in the family," says Borman.

"Sex roles have really changed in our society. Now, we value having more communication than we did several years ago especially with something like sexuality. Parents want to help. They know it's important to them, but they don't have a good role

model..." There are many reasons why one should be an askable parent, but the majors one are: the previously mentioned fear of misinformation from friends and the media, the risk of sexual abuse, harassment and sexually transmitted diseases.

The clinic has worked very hard, since they added the program several years ago, to improve its quality of strategic guidance for parents. Patients were surveyed about their preferences in many aspects of clinical care.

"We focus on specific strategies to help parents feel at ease. It's not a matter of selling them on the benefits of this — it's giving them some suggestions about how they can start the whole process. How they can educate themselves and feel more comfortable."

Planned Parenthood would like to keep the workshop, "How to Be an Askable Parent", going on a continual and more personal basis. If there are any groups of parents, whether they are a group of friends with children going to the same school or parents belonging to a temple, who are interested in arranging a workshop at their home, please contact Jennifer Borman at 421-9620. A member of Planned Parenthood will do the presentation.

Corrections/Clarifications

The advertisement for Catered too Catering in the *Herald's* Special Occasions section should have read *Kosher Style*. The *Herald* regrets the error.

In last week's *Herald* in the letter replying to Avi Shafran's "The Family Jewels," the author's name was misprinted as Cindy Kaplan. It should have been Cindy Halpern. The *Herald* regrets the error.

The *Herald* incorrectly printed Evelyn's Mix & Match's store hours. The correct hours are Tues, Wed, & Fri. 10-6 pm; Thurs. 10-9 pm; Mon. and Sat. 10-5 pm and Sun. - closed. The *Herald* regrets the error.

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How A Salary Continuation Plan Protects You And Your Company

From Marvin William Lax and Lawrence M. Halperin of Halperin & Lax, Ltd., a complete financial service company, 335 Centerville Rd., Warwick, R.I. (401) 738-2350.

What would you do if you, your partner, or an employee fell ill and could not work for an extended period of time? Would you continue the paycheck? If you did, and your business lacked a formal salary-continuation plan, the cost of that check could be considerably more than you planned.

Here's why: The IRS interprets such money as something other than a paycheck. After

all, since there's no salary-continuation plan, the business doesn't have to pay it. Therefore, the IRS's strict reasoning continues, that payment is *gratuitous*. Since deductible business expenses must have a valid business reason — and this one doesn't — the money is not tax-deductible by the business.

This line of reasoning becomes even more strict when there is no salary-continuation plan and the employee is also a shareholder. In that case, courts have ruled, the payment goes beyond being gratuitous: it's a cash dividend, taxable to the shareholder but, of course,

also not deductible by the business.

That should be enough to convince you of the importance of a salary-continuation plan. Here are the essential facts you should know about such plans:

They must be in writing. The board of directors should vote on the plan and record it in the minutes so there's no question that it's a bona fide plan that was in existence before a check was made out to an ill or disabled employee.

The size of the benefit can vary, depending on the type of employee. Higher-salaried staff or even a principal stockholder-employee could benefit most. That is, you can extend their benefits for a longer period of absence and/or provide a larger percentage of their paycheck.

You can shift some or all of the risk to an insurance company. The premiums are fully deductible. Or you can tailor a program in which your business assumes the initial cost of the benefit, but then if the cost exceeds a certain dollar level or period of time, the insurance company will pick it up.

Example: Say you're willing to pick up the first three months of a disabled worker's paycheck. If the worker remains on sick call longer, the plan could call for the check to be cut 50% and for the insurer to pick up the tab for a fixed period of time. For shareholders or other key personnel, you

may want to enrich the benefit.

The point is, you can tailor the plan in many different ways to make it acceptable to your unique needs. Depending on the number of employees you want to cover, it may be more economical to go either with individual insurance policies or a group disability-income plan.

Important caveat: If anyone in your group has a serious medical problem, you may have to negotiate with the insurer for special arrangements (higher premiums, limited benefits, etc.) If you decide to take the insurance route, insist that, at the very least, the following are contained in the policy contract:

(1) Disability definition: Some policies will not pay if

the insured can do any work at all, not necessarily the work handled prior to the illness. Therefore, make sure that "disability" is defined as being unable to perform the specific functions necessary for the individual's job.

(2) Noncancelable and guaranteed renewable: If the insurer has the option of canceling a policy or refusing to renew it (because of an illness or any other reason), the policy is of questionable value.

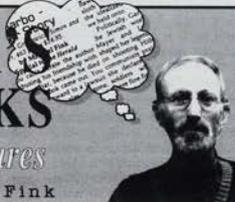
(3) Waiver of premium: Some policies provide a waiver of premium for as long as the disability lasts — even if that period extends beyond the benefit period.

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FINK THINKS

...and features

By Michael Fink



A Shared Community

Out of the cramped, narrow front hall closet the bridge table and chairs came forth on a vacation afternoon, like the table and the chairs that took a walk in the kids' poem of the era. My brother set them up not for bridge but for a game of poker with their 16-year-old crowd of guys. They drove over and parked in our driveway. They smoked their Pall Malls and put out their butts in my dad's various ashtays.

I was just a year too young to join in. I would saunter up to Hope Street shops and get out of the way. I don't remember exactly who sat around the foldaway table on the carpet, but I ran into my brother's pals from those days all over town.

I sat beside Irving Weinrich at the Emanuel Chapel at a re-

cent *yahrzeit* kaddish. Irving only came to Providence in 1939 from Germany, aboard ship of course. My brother must have seemed to stand for American boyhood. After all, he was born right here, without a past. I get Joslin Davis at the site of the former Rigney's ice cream parlor. You don't smell vanilla in his space, but garlic. For Jos, maybe my brother offered a step beyond the Yiddish yesterday. Bunny Fain once cruised over when he was sweet 16, in his bright new convertible. An unforgettable milestone! But the Fains had been in America and Rhode Island much longer than the Finks. They had established themselves across Hope Street. Bunny dropped

(continued on page 9)

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Editorial

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your issue of this week brought a short eulogy for the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, with more articles to follow in the coming issue.

While I abhor violence and strictly oppose even the death penalty, I cannot help thinking about the expression, "He who lives by the sword, shall die by the sword."

Rabbi Kahane was, I am sure, sincere in his opinion, but he lived and breathed violence and bigotry. He hated Arabs and Gentiles, strictly being convinced that the Jews are the Super-Race, rather than The Chosen People.

I am a Jew myself, having lived through the Holocaust and through Kristallnacht, which, by the way, had its fifty-second anniversary this week, and not even a mention in your newspaper about that tragic event that shall, to paraphrase the late President Roosevelt, "live in infamy."

Hans L. Heimann

Dear Editor:

On Chai Mar Cheshvan, our beloved Rabbi and teacher, Harav Meir Kahane was assassinated when he left the Divine protection of the Holy Land to warn of the dangers of anti-Semitism in America and to beg us to come home to our land before it is too late so that we can fulfill Hashem's commandment to make our land strong and secure.

A Jewish establishment threatened by the fiery words of truth emanating from a Torah scholar closed its doors and hearts in the hopes of dispelling the truth to a lost American-Jewish population entrenched in the aimless materialism and spiritual bankruptcy of the exile.

Our so-called Jewish leaders claimed that Harav Meir Kahane z"l did not have much of a following. Living proof of their lie was evidenced at the New York funeral of our beloved Rabbi, when over 25,000 people braved the freezing winds and stood for four hours as eulogies by such Torah giants as Rabbi Moshe Tendler (son-in-law of Torah sage Rabbi Moshe Feinstein z"l), Rabbi Baumzer, Rabbi Max Shrier and numerous others compared Rabbi Kahane z"l to

King David who fought for his people, learned Torah and led his people to greatness. Although King David was able to achieve such greatness, Hashem appointed David's son to build the Beit Hamikdash. Similarly our great rabbi and visionary has led the way for the building of the third and final Beit Hamikdash but only Hashem can appoint the one who will bring our redemption. In Israel 100,000 people came out to bid farewell, a funeral befitting a King, proof again that the Jewish establishment was unable to accomplish the smothering of his ideas with their closed-door policy.

As a newscaster aptly described the situation, "Kahane will become more dangerous in his death than during his life." His followers and supporters will see to it that the very ideals for which he gave his life will become a reality.

Karen Dub
Kach of RI Coordinator

Alperin Schechter Narragansett Indian Day

This year, as students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School of Rhode Island prepare for Thanksgiving, they'll have more than turkey on their minds.

Nancy Brown Garcia — folk artist, student, teacher and Narragansett Indian — will spend the day at the school on Monday, November 19, 1990. From 8:50 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Ms. Garcia will visit individual classes, demonstrating Native American handicrafts: beadwork, featherwork and jewelry, and telling some of the stories about her people, their history and language.

Nancy Garcia has shared her love, talents and information with students in Rhode Island for the past ten years. Her skills and personal warmth make history come alive for the students she meets. Moreover, she shatters many false stereotypes that children have about Native Americans. According to Mrs. Garcia: "It is important to reach these kids at this age and teach them what is real and what is fake about Indian people. Most people tend to have a homogeneous view of Indians, but we have different

lifestyles, languages and cultures."

It is especially important to Nancy Garcia that children receive accurate information and have fun while doing so. So a visit with this Narragansett Indian is always a treat, filled with beautiful crafts, stories, artifacts, and experiences.

This program is sponsored by the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Parents' Association, Liz Goldberg, chair. The committee arranges for visiting artists to come to the school and chair their expertise and special cultural heritage with the students. Former visitors to the school have included: Ramona Bass, storyteller; the Ensemble Afrique; Charleston String Quartet; Shakespear & Company; Dennis Holt, visiting poet; and the Everett Dance Troupe, artists-in-residence.



Think You're Drinking Enough Water?

"A normal adult is 60-70 percent water. We can go without food for almost two months, but without water only a few days. Yet most people have no idea how much water they should drink. In fact, many live in a dehydrated state. If there isn't enough water, wastes are not removed as effectively and may build up as kidney stones.

We even need water to breathe: our lungs must be moist to take in oxygen and excrete carbon dioxide. So if you don't drink sufficient water, you can impair every aspect of your physiology." (Leroy J. Perry, Jr., *Parade*)

Without a doubt, water is one of the most essential elements of life. It shouldn't be surprising, then, to learn that the Talmud compares water to the Torah. "There is no water but Torah," it states.

The Jews were in the desert; they had left the abominations and immorality of Egypt and were on their way to the Holy Land. "And they went three days in the wilderness and found no water." According to our sages, they went three days without Torah and immediately became exhausted and short-tempered: we can go without food for almost two months, but without the life-giving waters of Torah only a few days.

Going back to Mr. Perry's article, it is striking to note how his references to water apply equally to the waters of Torah knowledge and Jewish living. Most Jews, unfortunately, have no idea how much Torah/water they should drink. In fact, many live in a spiritually dehydrated state. If there isn't enough water, wastes — wasted time, energy, money, effort — are not removed as effectively and may build up as social diseases heretofore practically unknown in the Jewish community — unethical behavior, existentialism. We even need water to breathe, to help guide us in the seemingly most natural and primal activities. So, if you don't drink sufficient water, you can impair every aspect of your physiology, psychology and certainly your spiritual self.

Abraham and Isaac

The Torah portion of *Toldot* begins with the words, "And these were the generations of Isaac the son of Abraham. Abraham begat Isaac." The commentators ask why the verse repeats itself by telling us that Abraham begat Isaac.

Among the various answers given are the following:

1) The Talmud says that the cynics of the time were casting aspersions on Abraham's parentage. For, Sara had lived childless with Abraham for many years. She bore Isaac only after she had been forcibly

taken by King Abimelech into his palace.

2) The Midrash comments: "Isaac was crowned with Abraham and Abraham was crowned with Isaac." Each was the other's pride.

There is a general principle that when different interpretations are given to one and the same verse in the Torah, they are connected, even though superficially they seem to bear

stature, as the Rabbis say, "If the earlier Jews were children of angels, then we are the children of men, and if they were the children of men, we are the children of donkeys. But that the father and son were 'crowned' with each other and prided themselves on each other implied that Isaac completed and complemented his father's G-dly service and even supplied an element which Abraham lacked.

Both of these explanations, then, convey to us the profound fact that a Jew may transcend the constraints of natural law, not only in spiritual matters, but in physical matters as well.

Abraham had spiritual offspring before Isaac, for "the children of the righteous are their good deeds." But the birth of Isaac proved that even in the physical domain miraculous events attended him.

And this is the real refutation of the "cynics of the generation," and the cynics of every generation. For they conceded that though a Jew might transcend spiritual limitations, he could not transcend physical limitations.

In making Isaac facially resemble Abraham, G-d made his true parentage apparent to all. And it was also made evident that a Jew is limited neither in the spiritual nor in the natural.

From Torah Studies adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.



no relation to each other.

What, then, is the connection between the Talmudic and Midrashic explanations? They both relate events which were out of the ordinary course of nature.

If nature's laws had been obeyed, Abraham could not have had a child; he and his wife were old and barren. In fact, Abraham, himself, had seen in the stars that he and his wife were destined to be childless.

Also, if spiritual development had taken its ordinary course then Abraham would not have been "crowned" in Isaac. For, succeeding generations diminish in spiritual

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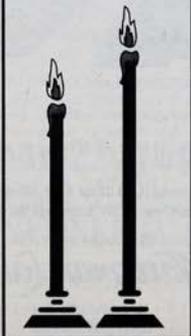
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Candlelighting

November 16, 1990
4:07 p.m.



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

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World and National News

New York Museum Searches for Jewish Pioneers

by Susan Gilman
The New York Jewish Week

NEW YORK (JTA) — American legend has it that the nation's pioneers were rugged homesteaders who crossed the prairies in covered wagons, built log cabins in the woods and battled Indians. Yet, in reality, the majority of them were urban dwellers.

Crammed into fed, inner-city tenements, most new Americans spent their days eking out a living and battling poverty, tuberculosis and lice. Their tiny railroad flats rang 24 hours a day with foreign languages, the clamor of pots and pans, arguments, prayers and the sounds of street peddlers. Living as many as a dozen to an apartment, they epitomized the melting pot: Germans, Italians, Irish, Chinese, blacks, Jews and Eastern Europeans.

One typical tenement — 97 Orchard St. on Manhattan's Lower East Side — housed an estimated 10,000 people between 1863, when it was built, and 1935. Its 16 shoddy apartments each consisted of three tiny rooms that had no fire escapes, running water, ventilation or indoor plumbing.

Now, 55 years since the building was last occupied, a nationwide search is on to locate these tenants and their descendants. The Lower East Side Tenement Museum wants to gather their stories as part of its project to convert the residential section of 97 Orchard St. into a living museum, recreating, apartment by apartment, the lives of those who once lived there.

The public will be able to walk through the tenement and experience the way life was lived there over the decades.

In each apartment, actors will portray families of different backgrounds: A Chinese "immigrant" might show visitors how he and his family operate a laundry out of the apartment; a German woman might explain how she brings in extra money by renting out

her mattress for eight-hour shifts; a Jewish family might be fled of fleeing Poland.

In order to gather accurate details of tenement life, the museum has compiled a list of some 1,300 past tenants (including actor Sam Jaffe, who was born there) culled from census records, old utility bills, birth certificates and other official documents.

"We're launching a national search based on this compilation," explained Lawrence Fried, the museum's marketing and public relations director. "We're taking a living-history approach to the museum. This is not going to be Disneyland. We have the best scholars in the country researching the different aspects of tenement life."

The building at 97 Orchard St. was chosen as the site for the museum when its 16 apartments were discovered to be virtual time capsules.

Ironically, the museum rented the storefront when it began two years ago as a small exhibition space and resource center. "Our founder and president, Ruth Abrams, had the idea to find a tenement to convert into a museum," said Fried. "We thought we'd have to completely renovate a building or even build one ourselves."

Then the museum found it was sitting right beneath a gold mine of history. When the staff obtained permission to enter the sealed-off section of the building, it found a decaying structure full of life from the past.

In one apartment, once inhabited by a tailor's family, there was still a handwritten inventory list on the doorframe and the sign "Pants made to order \$1.50" posted on the mantle. Another revealed 14 layers of wallpaper, each part a testimony to the different groups that lived there and their literal attempts to gloss over their poverty.

"It was sealed off like King Tut's tomb," explained Fried. (continued on page 15)

Forty-Six Percent of Reform Rabbis Officiate at Inter marriages

Forty-six percent of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), the national rabbinic organization of Reform Judaism, now officiate at intermarriages according to a recently completed survey conducted by Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, Director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling, Westfield, NJ. Of the 54% who do not officiate at intermarriages, 37% will refer couples to other rabbis who do officiate while 18% will neither officiate nor refer. (Percentages here and below do not add up to 100% because of rounding.) Since the last survey in 1986 the percent of Reform rabbis officiating has decreased by 4% while the number of those who are willing to refer has increased by the same percentage.

For the first time members of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association (RRA), the national rabbinic organization of Reconstructionism, were also included in the survey. Thirty-five percent of Reconstructionist rabbis officiate at intermarriages. 52% will refer to other rabbis and only 12% will not refer. While the percent of Reconstructionist rabbis who officiate is significantly less than that of Reform rabbis, more Reconstructionist (52%) than Reform (37%) rabbis are willing to refer to other rabbis, while fewer (12% compared to 18%) will not refer. The RRA passed a resolution in 1984 encouraging

its members who did not officiate at intermarriages to refer couples to rabbis who were willing to officiate. The CCAR is on record opposing such referral.

Of the rabbis who officiate at intermarriages, 217 are willing to have their names on a public list. The number of rabbis on the list has grown from 61 in 1969 to 217 in the present survey, an almost fourfold increase. Information on securing a copy of the list is available by calling 908-233-2288 or by writing to the Rabbinic Center, 128 E. Dudley Avenue, Westfield, NJ 07090.

Of the rabbis who officiate, 68% require a commitment to establish a Jewish home and/or raise children as Jews. Thirty-one percent will participate in a wedding ceremony with priests and ministers while 62% require that the rabbi be the only officiant. Nine percent will officiate in churches where Christian symbols are visible.

The present survey is the

seventh survey conducted by Rabbi Fishbein for the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling, which was founded in 1970 and dedicated to meeting the needs of intermarried and intermarrying couples. Rabbi Fishbein, a licensed marriage and family therapist, pointed out that "rabbinic participation in an intermarriage is an attempt to reach out to a couple at the very beginning of their marriage. It is an attempt to respond in a positive and creative way to the increasing incidence of intermarriage in a mobile and open society. Rabbis who officiate at an intermarriage do so in the hope that their presence will be meaningful to the couple, to the family, and, ultimately, to the Jewish community."

The Rabbinic Center not only researches the list of rabbis who officiate at intermarriages but also provides intermarried and intermarrying couples with workshops on raising children in the intermarried home and with other programs that focus on differences in religious background.


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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Knitting afghans became Sara Goldberg Hirsh's pet project when she finished her presidency of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home 30 years ago.

Sara's move to Florida didn't stop the needles from clicking. The tradition continued under Pauline Poulton who took over, and when she passed away, Yetta Harrison stepped in until her death.

Presently, a mother-daughter team, Helen Rosen and Sylvia Brown, are at the helm. "very talented and innovative people," says one of their admirers.

Baby sweaters were added to the afghan line when Blanche Revkin (now deceased) started knitting them, Sylvia Brown said. Six years ago, the baby line expanded to knitting sweaters for older children. All the knit goods were sold out of the gift shop.

Another change is moving the two-day Holiday sale of knit goods (and other gift items) from Warwick Mall for the past 12 years to the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Jewish Home, where all the beautiful handwork can be spacioously displayed.

The dates are Sunday and Monday, December 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sylvia Brown and Dorothy Lippman are co-chairs for the Holiday

Hand-Knit Sale.

Some of the women are specialists in certain phases of the handwork, they said, in explaining the construction of knit goods. Some make the body of the garment and others embroider or finish the piece.

"Not all the knitters are local," Dorothy noted. "One woman, who moved to Arizona, mails everything she makes to us. Yarn is mailed to all the snowbirds in Florida, who send back their strips or finished afghans. "Projects go on even if the people

leave town."

"It's a creative enterprise with variety," Dorothy Lippman said. "There's a woman who makes a sweater in the same pattern without ever making it twice the same way. There's such variety in design and size that could never be found in a pattern book."

The knitters shown in the photos are displaying a varied sampling of all the knitters' works. Knitters not in photos are: Mina Rosen, Dorothy Goldblatt, Fannie Levine, Isabelle Dickens, Josephine Leven, Tillie Vascovitz, Pearl Stayman, Ada Richman, Freda Rosenberg, Mildred Samors, Nancy Robbins, Hannah Frank, Natalie Gershman, Sara Hirsh, Pauline Mitchell, Sadie Tippe, Yvette Rodman, Kitty Coken, Esther Nemtsov.

The Knitting Tradition Continues



Carole Millman and Esther Alter keep those needles clicking amidst a table of children's sweaters.



Children's sweater motifs of a truck and kitty are held by Dorothy Lippman and Sylvia Brown.



Leah Abrams and Jackie Nemtsov show children's afghans.



A colorful afghan is displayed over Sarah Goldstein's lap with another in the background. Blanche Botvin stands at left. Knitting away at right is Jenny Klein.



An infant's sweater and afghan are shown by Ruth Alperin and Helen Rosen.



A geometric accent, a sailboat, and patchwork represent the versatility of sweater design as shown by Ann Krakowsky, Doris Grossberg, and Marcia Gerstein.

Arts and Entertainment

Robert Morse's "Tru" Soars To Life



Robert Morse as "Tru" playing at the Wilbur Theatre through November 25.

by Dorothea Snyder

Instantly recognizable in his trademark of a wide-brimmed hat and long scarf twisted around his neck, Truman Capote was a popular guest on TV talk shows back in the Sixties. He never lacked for verbiage or opinions, was fast on the comeback, witty and cocky.

Capote candidly spoke of his romps with royalty and the "beautiful people." A brilliant writer and thinker, he impressed his observers with the notion that he had it all.

Though he openly declared his homosexuality, the battles he fought against unrequited love, physical degeneration and substance abuse weren't always publicly known.

The pathetic figure of Truman Capote, as portrayed by Robert Morse in Jay Presson Allen's "Tru," triumphantly soars to life.

Through Robert Morse's artistic genius, he captures the essence of a tortured soul struggling to rise above the abuse suffered in childhood and his grappling to survive professional failure.

"Tru" takes place during the Christmas 1975 season after *Esquire* Magazine published a chapter of Capote's *Answered Prayers*. He was accused of "obscene treachery and betrayal... of his thinly disguised coterie"... all those beautiful, intelligent, privileged, lonely women" whose glorified positions in society masked lives of "sexual license and ethical squalor."

Capote claimed the article justified the super rich, but as a result, Capote no longer was

invited to parties. "They want me to grovel at their feet," he complained defensively.

A monologue, "Tru" is based on mostly Capote's own words, but it's Robert Morse's brilliant persona, which captures Capote's nasal twang, gestures, stance, cocked head, outward guise and intellect that puts this production into a class by itself.

Morse's concentrated study of Capote's mental process, inadequacies, fears, dreams and nightmares are so incredibly drawn upon.

Morse is pure Capote when he erupts with philosophies like "You can never own another person, but a person can own you... Strange equation," and gleefully goes on to another. "One thing about fame. They'll cash your check in a small town."

Capote never got over his mother's abandoning him in childhood and the insensitivities he endured. "I've never spent a tranquil unanxious moment in my life," he blurts, but then Morse quickly changes from sad to glad at a flip of a record, and sliding into "Tru," the tap dancer, attempting to fulfill a lifelong fantasy.

When Capote was little, he confided to his grandmother's laundress that he wanted to go to Hollywood and be in the movies. For Mrs. Ferguson's attentive ear, Capote promised his grandmother's necklace with the addition of another secret. "I don't want to be a boy. I want to be a girl." Mrs. Ferguson's response, "No wonder your mother took off!" Capote's mother later

committed suicide on Park Avenue in New York City at Christmas.

Every step of the way in "Tru" is so impeccably led by Robert Morse amidst designer David Mitchell's eclectic setting of Truman Capote's New York apartment at 870 United Nations Plaza. There's the stunning view of the East River lit up by light pouring out of skyscrapers. Lighting design by Ken Billington and Jason Kantrowitz swings mood beams so effectively. Sarah Edwards' costume design, Kevin Haney's make-up and Paul Huntley's wig amazingly convert Morse into Capote.

Capote collected paperweights and plaster cats that adorned his apartment which he labeled "inappropriate Victorian, a decorator's mistake."

Pacing around his apartment, he relates "I've had an astonishing life. I knew Sirhan and Bobby Kennedy, four of the victims in the Tate killing, Adlai Stevenson etc."

The constant theme during "Tru" was how life would be all right again once he finished his book, *Answered Prayers*. He never lived to complete the final chapter.

"Our end is consequent of our beginning," Robert Morse quips as Truman Capote.

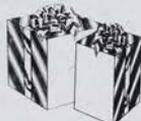
For Robert Morse as "Tru," it is a renewed beginning consequent of a smash performance.

("Tru" continues at the Wilbur through Sunday, Nov. 25, with an additional 7:30 p.m. performance in place of Thanksgiving Day. For information, call Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street, Boston, 02116, (617) 423-4008.

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THOUGHTS ON RA

Note: The opinions presented herein are those of individuals and do not represent the opinions of this newspaper nor are they official statements on behalf of any group or congregation. Please be aware that all participants were limited to three sentences, due to the space restrictions. Furthermore, discretion and respect for Rabbi Kahane's memory may have tempered the responses of some individuals.



"His voice was controversial. It does not project the Judaism that I believe in. His message was one of hostility towards non-Jews and one of violence. I do not believe that's how one should operate."

Rabbi Wayne Fanklin



"He was a rebel in his own right. But Israel is now a nation; and he knew it. He was wrong."

Max Silverman



"I am a Zionist. I served in the Jewish Brigade in 1918. But I think that he overdid it."

Philip Page



"It was very unfortunate that the life of a leader of a segment of the Jewish people was snuffed out in such a violent manner and likewise it is very sad to see the violent reaction in its wake. Rabbi Kahane was a patriot of Judaism who had the ability to inspire those that he touched. He gained a return to Judaism by many estranged Jews, especially among our youth."

Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro



"Though I certainly didn't agree with his ideology or his methods, I never questioned his sincerity or devotion to his followers. Unfortunately, Rabbi Kahane's assassination may likely only encourage those who believe that violence is the only answer to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Rabbi George J. Astrachan

Violent Agendas

by Sarah Baird

The issue of responsible, insightful news coverage evokes impassioned reactions from editors, journalists and readers alike. Most readers will agree that detached, equitable reporting is an ideal but often illusory goal.

According to Harry Mattison, a documentary photographer, often news is "manufactured" and influenced by government policies and "personal and corporate agendas." Mattison, who delivered a lecture

and slide show at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, on November 6, is the author of two books on the subject and a recipient of the Robert Capa Gold Medal from the Overseas Press Club for his work in El Salvador. Mattison has spent over ten years as a photojournalist in El Salvador, Lebanon, and South Africa. He recently left *Time Magazine* to work on a project in Washington for Georgetown University.

Mattison's lecture, "Are We Getting the Truth From the National Media? Behind the Electronic Curtain," addressed the theme of news manipulation and the proliferation of violent images in the press and the media. I spoke with Mr. Mattison at length about his opinions.

"The media merchandizes violence for profit. The images of violence anesthetizes people to the complexity of the historical situations ... The sensationalism of Bang! Bang! news headlines ... closes people down." In other words, once the reader is confronted with a violent image, the reader's capacity to process other information collapses. The horror overwhelms us and keeps us from engaging the media in provocative, substantive dialogues.

"The essential purpose of the mass media is profit," says Mattison. Since a picture is worth a thousand words (as the saying goes), more pictures mean less text and more space

saved for advertisers. As long as no political controversy is stirred up, violent images keep the public engaged and the advertisers active.

If an image is politically sensitive, Mattison explains, its caption can be changed by the editorial board of the magazine, newspaper or television network. The interest of most of the mass media is sensationalism not detached representations of events. Advertisers have an interest in reaching as many people as possible. The media is supported by advertisers. Therefore, Mattison reasons, the editorial boards of the big magazines and networks rely on noncontroversial formulas for their news presentations.

Frequently, the network news is fashioned to fit a formula of three-minute news briefs. According to Mattison, the difference between the networks is comparable to "the difference between McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's."

The news is not all bad. For instance, Mattison notes "a real longing for validity on the part of Americans. The three questions we must ask ourselves are: 'What is the image we have of ourselves? Where does it come from? Why?' In other words, 'What are we as Americans being told about ourselves and why?'"

There are two ways that we, as readers, can discern the facts and draw from them well-informed conclusions. First, Mattison explains, we must understand the structure of the news presentation. "Who gets to speak? Why? Who never gets to speak at all? ... We believe that the mass media represents and interprets reality; but it also creates reality." The recognition of the point of view of the story is essential to the understanding of its greater historical, political and social meanings.

Mattison also believes that we can become a more responsible audience by finding other sources for news. "The broadest possible spectrum of reading material, including the



international media" is essential for our development as an audience. The media also must take some responsibility. "(It should) let the people speak themselves. They know what they're experiencing, what they're living through."

Mattison relates his experiences in the Middle East and Central America to the present international crisis in the Middle East. The mass media avoids in-depth analysis of events leading up to our involvement in Saudi Arabia and neglects coverage of Iraqi culture and motivations. Rather, the media prefers to interest Americans with sensationalism. Undoubtedly, images of war preparation sell much bet-

ter than descriptions of peace-making efforts. Therefore, the media prepares Americans for war, setting them up for disappointment, should the governments involved reach a peaceful solution.

According to Mattison, we "must limit the horror. Consumer demand does make a difference." If we are to wade through the propaganda and corporate agendas to discover facts and recognize fair presentations of events, we must be able to go beyond the violent sensationalism. In closing, when asked if journalistic objectivity exists, Mattison replied: "Absolutely not! I can try to be fair. Fair is a better word than objective."

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BBI MEIR KAHANE...



"The death of Rabbi Kahane Z'L has left a void in the Jewish community. Whether one agreed with his tactics or not every Jew knows that his basic philosophy is right. Not only did he bring many Jews back to Judaism, but he inspired every Jew with a sense of pride about who he/she is. One fundamental truth he stressed was that the whole of Israel (including the "occupied territories") belongs to the Jewish people as a G-d given right."

Rabbi Jay Jacobs



"I am troubled by the way Meir Kahane died, just as I was troubled by the way he lived. To me, his ideology was contradictory. He sought to make Israel safe for Jews and Judaism by promoting ideas and actions that undermine the central lesson of the Torah's wisdom, namely, Hillel's maxim exhorting us to do unto others what is hurtful to us. Perhaps his tragic death is symbolic of what his life's teachings threaten to lead to."

Rabbi H. Scott White



"I think it's terrible, what they did. He was fighting for a cause, and they shoot him. This is supposed to be a free country."

Sylvia Ziman



"In a world which needs to build bridges, Meir Kahane sought to burn bridges. In a world which needs to learn love, Meir Kahane sought to sow hatred. In a world which needs to pursue peace, Meir Kahane chose to pursue violence."

Rabbi James B. Rosenberg



"It's a terrible loss for the community. He was a man who loved Israel and his community. Judaism lost a man who was not afraid to speak his mind and who fought and died for Israel."

Heinz Sandelowski
President Rhode Island
Holocaust Survivors

The Equation

(continued from page 1)

West Bank and Gaza saw in Saddam Hussein a strong Arab leader who restored their national pride and they publicly supported his move. The local Palestinian political leadership didn't contend with this public mood and they too expressed support for Iraq, albeit more hesitantly and reservedly. This aroused anger in Israel, as even moderate Palestinians were swept up in support for Saddam Hussein leaving no Palestinian partner for dialogue.

Despite all these changes, several facts remain constant:

1. Israel is still the only Western democracy in the world that controls another people against its will.

2. Israel cannot develop a strong export-based economy capable of absorbing hundreds of thousands of immigrants as long as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict continues. The conflict carries a heavy burden of military expenses, and keeps Israel in political isolation.

3. In Jordan, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip reside two thirds of all Palestinians in the world. Any political solution must be based on the linkage between these three communities.

The need to find a solution to the conflict, which stems from Israel's essential interests, is not diminished by the Gulf crisis. All possible outcomes to the crisis but one will lead to an acceleration of the peace process. The one exception will occur if Saddam Hussein emerges victorious with his regime stable, his military intact, and Kuwait still in his hands. If this happens, the countdown will begin for an Iraqi attack on Israel. American influence and deterrent power will be weakened, Egypt will lose its status as an Arab moderating force, and the Palestinians will await the Armageddon that they hope will redeem them, but will certainly crush them. Israel will justifiably

become preoccupied with only one thing: preparation for war.

However, all other possible outcomes to the crisis will demonstrate that the international community can unite and prevail against an aggressor. They will generate efforts to prevent new violence and to defuse the explosive situation in the territories. The United States will seek to show the Arab world that its opposition to forceful occupation of territory is not selective. Egypt, needing Arab legitimization, will assume the role of an advocate for the Palestinian cause. This American-Egyptian axis will launch a renewed political effort, aimed at the ultimate departure of Israel from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It is not inconceivable that Syria, too, will join that axis.

And what will Israel do then? Will it dig in with Likud's position of refusal? Or will it surrender to external pressures and accept an unfavorable imposed settlement?

From the point of view of Israel's national interest, there is no substitute for an active Israeli policy. Israel should introduce its own initiative, prior to external pressure, instead of waiting to be dragged into the process.

Israel's rise as a war-like regional power demonstrates the need for guarantees and security arrangements to prevent Israel's exposure to aggression and surprise attack. The present crisis proves the virtue of a balanced approach that links peace to security.

Every realistic Israeli plan must incorporate two basic principles:

• First - Israeli readiness to cede control over a million-and-a-half Palestinians and to depart from the territories where they reside. This is first and foremost an Israeli interest, essential for our participation in the family of democratic states, and for the development of our economy and society.

• Second - Arrangements

providing Israel with a "security envelope" against any air or ground assault. This will require strategic cooperation with the United States, adapted to the realities of the post-cold war era and the aftermath of the Gulf crisis. Consolidation of any future peace treaty between Israel and its neighbors will depend not on naive faith in the other side's good will, but rather on the continued superiority of the IDF plus mutual economic interests.

It was obvious that termination of the peace process would lead to extremism among the Palestinians. And when the peace process stalled for over two years, that is exactly what happened. The result was vividly expressed in support for Iraq.

Will Israel again have a Palestinian-Arab partner for dialogue? One must realize that the crisis and its consequences will impact on the other side as well. If the Iraqi aggression fails there will be some soul-searching among Palestinians.

In any event, even in the absence of a partner for dialogue at present, only an active political program that is prepared for compromise will enable Israel to withstand external pressure for an imposed solution to the conflict. An imposed solution is a prescription for the next war.

Brigadier General (res.) Ephraim Sneh was the Head of the Civil Administration on the West Bank from 1985 to 1987. He is currently Director General of the Golda Meir Association, which teaches democratic values to Israeli high school students.

Community

(continued from page 3)

over only one time and then heated off with that fluid drive to another, grander life.

If there was no blackjack on, or if no one was home but me when they pulled in on those huge vehicles up or down our hill, these fine fellows might

deign to pop in for a smoke in the den. They could tell me what they were up to. Sometimes I listened with avid and lively interest. They were a year older, what a privilege to earn their confidence. At other times, I would launch a surprise attack upon their values. When Bobby Bored changed his nose, I was aghast. I liked Bob — he was kind and funny — but I could never imagine trying to look like somebody you weren't. My stubborn pride would stand firm.

My brother stayed on in this city for a year and a half after high school. He started at Brown. These Ivy League football weekends bored me completely. I didn't mind the sweetish nostalgic band music that drifted over the East Side. Was there a melody called "The Old Oaken Bucket?" But the sudden outbursts of shouting grossed me out and made me feel left out. Then my brother and I caught up in age, or stage, and both moved away to colleges far from the matinee teenage world in Providence. Something happens when you return after a brief Babylon. Maybe it's a course you take, or a friend you meet, or a fancy pair of shoes you buy. Your

friends from age 16 see the same you, but you don't feel the same you. You've lost something, or you've gained something. When you bump into someone from your teens you may say, You look great. They may think, Gee he's gone grey. But the friendly greeting holds more than that. You've motored among the roads and sidewalks of a shared community. You take stock on where you began and where you're heading. The handful of cards you once held takes on a dimension of dream. Some fate, or genetic throw of the dice, has hit you with your fortunes. Everything has turned into a symbol, touched by the wand of memory.

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Milestones



The wedding of Renee Ann Corbin to Scott David Ellman took place Saturday evening October 13, 1990, at Temple Am David in Warwick. She is the daughter of Raymond Corbin of Warwick, and Pita Pina of Johnston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ellman of Warwick. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolchinsky and the late Florence Ellman.

Rachel Corbin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mitchell Ellman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Nancy McEaney, Leigh Greenberg, and Tony A. Corbin. Ushers were Vincent McFarlane, Gary Greenberg, and C. Scott Chernick. Flower girl was Lauren Gergel and the ringbearer was Zackary Weisberg.

The bride, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, is employed by Ann & Hope. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, is vice president of Tolchinsky Furs Ltd.

After a trip to Tampa, Fla., the couple will live in East Providence.

Jagoliner Announces Birth

Neil and Phyllis Jagoliner of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., joyfully announce the arrival of their first child, Scott Ross, on October 19, 1990.

Charlotte Jagoliner of Cranston and Highland Beach, Fla., is the proud grandmother.

Scott Ross is named in loving memory of his grandfather, the late Stanley Jagoliner, and his great-grandmother, the late Rose Saslow.

Friedman Elected Chairman

Murray Friedman, owner founder and president of Murray's Jewelers both in Warwick and Providence, R.I., was elected Chairman of the Board of the American Cancer Society, Rhode Island Division, at the Annual Meeting at R.I.S.D. Friedman has been a dedicated, exemplary volunteer providing constant support for the fight against cancer.



In business for 38 years, Friedman opened Murray's Discount in Providence in 1952. In 1962 Murray's introduced its first catalog, becoming Rhode Island's first catalog showroom and in 1980 opened its second store in Warwick. At the family owned and run Murray's, Friedman's wife and three sons, Brian, Alan and Gary take active roles in the business. A graduate of Brown University's Night School for Advertising and Public Relations, Friedman resides in Providence with his wife.

Goldbergs Announce Birth

Abby and Mark Goldberg of Hewlett, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Alyssa Nicole on November 1, 1990.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein of Providence, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Goldberg of Woodmere, N.Y.

Gellers Announce 60th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Geller of Meshanicut Valley Parkway, Cranston, R.I., celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on October 11, 1990, at the Harbor View Restaurant in Stonington, Conn., with their children. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Abrams Appointed To Board Of Cranston Chamber

Burton M. Abrams, President of Kagan & Shawross Insurance Company in Cranston has recently been appointed by Mayor Michael A. Traficante to the Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce 1990-91 Board of Directors. Abrams has been active in the Chamber for five years.



Burton M. Abrams

JFS Celebrates Family Week

Jewish Family Service invites families to celebrate National Family Week, November 18 through 24, the week of Thanksgiving. The theme for the week is "Families Matter" to focus attention on the importance of families and their importance to individuals and to society. The role of the family as the main source of nurturing and support remains unchanged, despite the changing composition and structure of the American family.

National Family Week is the result of a national effort spearheaded by Family Service America (FSA), an international nonprofit association of family service agencies, of which Jewish Family Service is a member. Family Week observances across the country will

draw attention to the importance of families and the need to support and strengthen families. Jewish Family Service offers individual, family and group counseling; The Parent Exchange, a support service for families of children from birth through the teenage years; Family Life Education workshops; Services to the Elderly; Lifeline/Rhode Island; JFS Kosher Meals in Cranston; alcohol and substance abuse information and counseling; Home Care Service; adoption services; Tay-Sachs prevention and an annual Moes Chitim appeal to provide for Passover for the needy. Call 331-1244 for additional information. Jewish Family Service is located at 229 Waterman Street in Providence.

will hold a nostalgia party. Come take a walk down memory lane with former and current staff members as you view the memorabilia on display and visit with new and old friends alike.

Both events are free and open to the public and will be held at the Rochambeau Branch Library, 708 Hope Street, 455-8110.

Read your community news in the Herald.

Robert Schwartz, M.D., Receives Nutrition Award

Robert Schwartz, M.D., of Providence, R.I., received the Nutrition Award at the American Academy of Pediatrics' (AAP) Annual Meeting in Boston recently.

The Nutrition Award recognizes outstanding research related to the nutrition of infants and children that has been completed and reported within the last seven years.

Dr. Schwartz, professor of pediatrics, Brown University School of Medicine and the Rhode Island Hospital, has a long and distinguished career in pediatric research.

Dr. Schwartz participated in research of neonatal hypoglycemia in premature and term infants of diabetic mothers.

In addition, Dr. Schwartz has helped influence young physicians to develop interests in academic careers.

Rochambeau Library Holds 75th Anniversary Celebration

The Friends of the Providence Public Library/Rochambeau are pleased to announce that they are celebrating 75 years of service to the community.

They will be hosting a children's party at the branch at 708 Hope Street on Saturday, November 17, 10:30 am. Entertainment will be provided by Sparky Davis and her puppets and refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, November 18, beginning at 2 pm, the Friends

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Congregation Sons of Jacob

Friday, November 16 — 28 days in Cheshvan — candle-lighting at 4:04 p.m.

Saturday, November 17 — 29 days in Cheshvan. Today the Torah reading is Parshas Toledos. Today is the blessing of the month of Kislev, which falls on Sunday, November 18. The Molad (appearance of the new moon) occurs on Motzo'ei Shabbos at 7:42 p.m. and 27 seconds (8 chalokim). (Shacharis) Morning services 8:30. Kiddush follows immediately. Mincha 4:15 p.m. followed by Se'udah shelishis and Z'mitrot. Ma'ariv 5:05 p.m. Shabbos ends 5:08 p.m. Havdalah service 5:11 p.m.

Sunday, November 18 — Today is Rosh Chodesh Kislev — one day — morning service at 7:30.

Morning service for Monday is at 6:30 and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45.

Thursday, November 22 — five days in Kislev is Thanksgiving Day. Morning services are at 7:45.

Mincha for the entire week is at 4:20 p.m.

Congratulations to the officers who were unanimously reelected on Sunday, November 4. President, Harold Silverman; Vice-President, David Friedman; Financial Secretary, Mel Fleischer; Recording Secretary, Gerry Friedman; Treasurer, Isador Friedman. Board members elected to a three-year term were Dr. Leonard Labush, Larry Parness, Joseph Metzner, and Max Levin.

Congregation Ohave Sholam

The Young Israel of Pawtucket will have services Friday evening at 4:10 p.m. Shabbat morning services will be at 9 a.m. with a kiddush to follow. Saturday afternoon, Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 3:30 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:05 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv will be at 5:05 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:15 p.m. This Sunday morning, Rosh Chodesh Kislev services will be at 7:30 a.m. The daily schedule is as follows:

Morning — Monday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m.; Thursday, Thanksgiving Day 8 a.m.
Evening — 4:10 p.m. when possible.
All plans are being made ready for the Junior N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton which will be held

Cranston/Warwick Hadassah

The next regular meeting of the Cranston/Warwick chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at the Warwick Police Station at 99 Veterans Blvd., Warwick. Refreshments will be served from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting, the program will feature Mr. Dave Layman, the Chananel 6 Anchorman. Mr. Layman will present a video presentation on the unique history of Rhode Island along with an update of Television in the 90's. A question and answer period will follow.

Please join your friends for a very informative and pleasant afternoon.

Two Birthdays

Everyone under 39 loves a birthday — why not celebrate twice this year? Celebrate both the Hebrew and secular dates that you were born. If you don't know your Hebrew birth date, check with our synagogue and we will be pleased to inform you. We have available a 100-year Hebrew calendar. Or if you prefer, there is one in the index volume of the Encyclopedia Judaica. Look up the year and date you were born for the Hebrew date corresponding to your secular birth date.

Hi-Tech Torah

With a computer, some software, and maybe a mouse, you can study Bible electronically. You can call up any portion, compare multiple texts, build personalized data files of verses or print out a section of the Hebrew and/or English version. Torah on a disk is particularly helpful for *Sofrim* (scribes), who write and/or repair the sacred Jewish scrolls. When the scribe now finds a missing letter or error in a scroll, mezuzah, or tefillin parchment, he can call up the correct text on his video monitor, saving him research time. There are also computers with scanning devices that can locate errors. But, of course, the printing still must be done by hand. Want to know more? Call us!! Would you like to see a demonstration or actually use the equipment? There is no age limit or barrier. When younger children use the computers, we request a parent or adult guide them. Call us!

Dec. 7-9. We expect 40 N.C.S.Y.ers to attend. The Fairfield chapter has been invited to join us. If you have a Jewish child between the ages of 10-13 who would like to join the group, call 724-3552 for information.

This coming week we will continue with our adult education courses. Mon. - Beginners Reading Hebrew. Tues. - "Basic Judaism." (Foundation of Belief and Observances). Wed. - Heb. Level II (Brush up on reading and discussion of liturgy.)

Mark Saturday night, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. on your calendar for our synagogue Hanukkah party and carnival.



Mr. Dave Layman

Temple Emanu-El News

Emanu-El Presents Speaker

Yehezkel Landau
The leader of Oz V'Shalom, Israel's religious peace movement, Yehezkel Landau, of Jerusalem, will discuss "Beyond the Current Crisis: A Religious Zionist Peace Perspective" on Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El's Bohnen Vestry, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence.

Sisterhood Mitzvah Presents:

"The Imported Bridegroom"
Something special for movie buffs. Don't miss Sisterhood's presentation of the internationally acclaimed movie "The Imported Bridegroom." It is an endearing film about a man who returns to Poland to find a bridegroom for his daughter. *The Boston Globe* claims "it's a strong storyline with outstanding performances" and *Variety* says "the film is a charmer."

The two showtimes are 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29. All people donating \$12 or more to the Mitzvah Telethon will receive two free movie tickets.

Refreshments are available. General admission will be collected at the door. Chairperson for the event is Barbara Lightman.

Call Temple Emanu-El for further information at 331-1616.

Emanu-El Presents Their Twelfth Annual Odessa Concert

Temple Emanu-El proudly announces the Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert which will take place on Sunday, November 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. This Twelfth Annual Odessa Concert will feature our own Hazzan, Cantor Brian J. Mayer along with two of his distinguished colleagues, Cantor Joseph Ness and Cantor Charles Osborne.

Cantors Ness and Osborne are both graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary's Cantors Institute. Cantor Ness is the Hazzan of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn, New Jersey and has served that congregation since his ordination in 1987. In addition to his vocal

skills as a lyric baritone, Cantor Ness is an accomplished composer and has had compositions performed by ensembles throughout the world.

Cantor Osborne is the Hazzan of Temple Emanuel in Newton, Massachusetts where he has served for the past three years. His extensive performing experience includes countless tenor solos with the Boston Zamire Choral, the New York Zamire Choral, and Selah. He has also been featured on recordings including one produced by the Cantors Institute.



Cantor Salomon Sulzer (1804-1890) Odessa Concert Commemorating his 100th Yahrzeit.

This year's recital will be a combination of traditional solo Hazzanut and Yiddish songs along with some selections for male quartet. These choral pieces will be performed in tribute to the 100th Yahrzeit of Cantor Salomon Sulzer, the single most influential Hazzan of the nineteenth century. Sulzer's legacy has been so great that much of his music makes up many of our own traditional melodies. The male quartet will be comprised of the cantors and the Temple Emanu-El chorister, Dr. Michael Ingall.

The Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert was established by Mrs. Elaine Odessa and her family to celebrate her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with Benton. Since his death, the concert has been held each year in his memory.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Concert

On Sunday, November 25, at 6:00 p.m., the St. Ann's Church Choir of Providence and the Temple Am David Chorus of Warwick will combine for an interfaith concert. The one-hour performance will be held in the Temple Am David sanctuary, 40 Gardner Street, Warwick, RI, followed by light refreshments. Admission is free. The concert, directed by Elena DiNitto, will feature many voices and various instrumentalists. The soloist will be Cantor Steven W. Dress of Temple Am David. The public is in-

terfaith concert. The one-hour performance will be held in the Temple Am David sanctuary, 40 Gardner Street, Warwick, RI, followed by light refreshments. Admission is free. The concert, directed by Elena DiNitto, will feature many voices and various instrumentalists. The soloist will be Cantor Steven W. Dress of Temple Am David. The public is in-

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Expectant Adoptive Parents To Meet At JFS

Those who have nearly completed the adoption process and are now just waiting for a child to become available have a special set of emotions to deal with. As part of its Family Life Education series, "Reaping Benefits from Life's Changes," Jewish Family Service is offering an "Expectant Adoptive Parent Workshop" to examine ways of coping with the anxiety and uncertainty of waiting, preparing for the challenge of instant parenthood

and understanding the emotional aspects of the expectant time. This Family Life Education series will also provide practical baby care information from a pediatric specialist.

"Expectant Adoptive Parent Workshop" will take place Tuesday, November 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street in Providence. The fee is \$25 per person, \$35 per couple and pre-registration is required. Family Life Education workshops are open to all who wish to attend. For information and registration, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Am David Holds Chanukah Fair

On Sunday, November 18, parents and students will study together. For one period parents will join the children's usual classes. During period two family units will choose between three special educational units. Following classes, families are encouraged to do holiday shopping at our school holiday fair. Gifts, crafts, books, toys, and fun for the whole family, including a Kid's Secret Shop where children can do their own supervised shopping.

Also on sale will be Enter-

tainment Books, a Rhode Island coupon book for everything (dining, sight-seeing, shows, sports, traveling, and more). This book has 2 for 1 and 50% off values. All restaurants offer Saturday evening dining. The fair will be held Sunday, November 18, 1990 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Temple Am David, 40 Gardner Street (off Warwick Ave.), Warwick, R.I. The general public is invited to shop in the Temple auditorium. For further information please call 463-7944.

Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh

A meeting of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Ana and Jose Brandel Social Hall at 203 Summit Ave., Providence.

Plans will be formulated for our Chanukah party to be held on Sunday, December 16.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

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Honorable Mentions will also be chosen in each category.

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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE DECEMBER 6 ISSUE

PLEASE SEND ENTRIES TO:

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR IF YOU WISH TO BE A SPONSOR, CALL JEANETTE OR MYRNA AT 724-0200

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, November 20, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. We have a delightful afternoon planned with entertainment by a duet called "Heaven Sent." This is a comedy act and includes rhythm guitar, ventriloquist with dummy David and various puppets. Refreshments will be served. Try to attend.

Make your reservations early for our Florida winter vacation and beat the cold weather. We are staying at the Sans Souci Hotel, Miami Beach on the waterfront, where we have kosher meals, nightly entertainment with snacks at the night club. Various activities are planned such as theatres, cruise, Disney World and Epcot and others. Reservations for this Florida vacation can be made by calling Dorothy Dickens at 823-7687, Pearl Stayman at 738-0225 or

Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

On July 17, 1991, we are planning a two-night, three-day trip to Kelley's in the Poconos. You will enjoy sight-seeing and plenty of entertainment. We are announcing this trip early because many of our members stay in Florida till after the Passover holiday and a deposit of at least \$25 must be made no later than March 8, 1991. If interested make your reservations at this next meeting or call Bertha Gershman at 944-8209, or Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

Don't forget our gala Chanukah party at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at noon on December 18. Kosher full course meal with holiday fixings, prizes, professional entertainment and more. Make up your tables with monies and reservations as soon as possible. Avoid disappointment as seating is limited at the Temple.

Dvora Dayan Club Of Na' Amat USA

The next meeting of Dvora Dayan Club of Na' Amat will be on Monday, November 19, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Prescott, 11 Alumni Ave., Apt. 21. Our guest will be Judy Greenblatt, librarian at Temple Sinai. She will discuss the writings of A.B. Yehoshua, International author on "The Portrayal of Modern Israeli Marriages."

Dvora Dayan Club is planning now for our Annual Yard Sale in the spring and we ask friends to start saving saleable items now. If you know of anyone who is moving and who

might have accumulated items for sale, please contact them and ask if we might pick up whatever they have.

To our friends, if you want to make a difference in the lives of women and children in Israel and the U.S., then join Na' Amat USA, part of the largest women's Zionist organization in the world, now celebrating 65 years of meeting the social and educational needs of Israel's families while promoting legislation for women and children in this country. Call today for a brochure, 751-6897 or 351-2139.

Jewish Community Center of R.I.

JCCRI's Clubs to Visit Haunts of Salem

The Junior Outdoor and Outdoor Clubs of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be travelling to the coastal town of Salem, Massachusetts, on Sunday, November 18. The bus will leave the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, promptly at 9:30 am and return at approximately 6 pm.

This town, which has been inspirational to artists and authors, is rich in history. The actual site of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" and the Salem Witch Museum are stops on the tour. Pickering Wharf will provide a beautiful setting for lunch (vegetarian selection is available).

Students in grades 7 through 12 are welcome. The cost for members of the Outdoor Clubs is \$8 (\$16 for non-members) and includes transportation, admission to the tours and lunch. For further information or to register, call Evy Rapoport at 861-8800.

City Hall Exhibit

Artwork by six artist members of the Pawtucket Arts Council is on exhibit at Pawtucket City Hall, Roosevelt Avenue through January 3. On display are paintings, illustrations, linear reliefs, and hand-

woven baskets.

Participating artists are: Abbott Lieberman and Carl W. Reiner of Providence; Fred Marzocchi, Jr., of North Providence; Mary Kosowski and John Loughlin of Lincoln; and Julie Allard of Smithfield.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 am to 4 pm in the Mayor's offices and in the showcases on the first and second floors.

For more information, contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, RI 02860, 725-1151.

The Show of Hands Crafts Fair

Serious collectors looking for an early selection advantage are welcome to attend the "Sneak Preview" on opening night, Saturday, November 17, from 8 pm-11 pm. Admission for Saturday evening is \$7.50 per person and includes a dessert buffet as well as Sunday admission. On Sunday, the admission is \$3 per person (children under 12 are free) with a bake sale, children's entertainment and activities, and babysitting available while parents shop. For further information, contact Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

JCCRI Senior Programs for November

The Kosher Mealsite at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, offers seniors activities Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 9:30, followed by a hot kosher meal at noon. The meal is sponsored by Project Hope.

For the month of November, the following special activities are planned:

- Thursday, November 15 — S.A.G.E. Concert at Temple Beth-El, 12:30 to 2 p.m. \$2 per person.
- Thursday, November 27 — Stroke Prevention.

The following activities are regularly scheduled:

- Shabbat traditions on Fridays.
- Friend to Friend, Israeli VCR programs, film series, health checks.

Green Thumb Club (for seniors interested in working with plants). Arts & Crafts and exercise are offered on various days; call for information on dates and times.

For further information on programming for seniors or for transportation, call Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

Beth Sholom Toddler Day Care Program

On Tuesday, November 30, the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion, will be having its monthly Mother's

Day Out child-care program. From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sisterhood members will provide quality child care for any child between the ages of 1 and 5. Just bring your child at 9 a.m., enjoy yourself for four hours and then pick up your child at

1 p.m. A snack will be provided and mats for naps. All this for only \$10 per child. To make reservations or for more information, contact Deborah Hirschon at 421-6254. Space is limited so make your reservations early.

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Obituaries

GERTRUDE EPSTEIN WARWICK — Gertrude Epstein, 75, of 19 Cushing Rd. died Saturday, November 3, 1990, at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Meyer A. Epstein.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., a daughter of the late Max and Rose Lichter, she lived in Warwick for 18 years. She previously lived in Providence. Mrs. Epstein was a member of Temple Sinai, and the former Temple Beth Israel. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and B'nai B'rith.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Elaine J. Barriera of Providence and Robin C. Epstein of Warwick; a son, Michael Y. Epstein of Warwick, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Monday, November 5, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

EUGENE FREEDMAN PROVIDENCE — Eugene Freedman, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a founder and owner of the former American Distributors, a clothing company, for more than 50 years before retiring in 1979, died Friday, November 2, at the home. He was the husband of Rosalind (Gordon) Freedman.

Born in Czechoslovakia, a son of the late Samuel and Sarah Freedman, he lived in Rhode Island since 1921. He lived in Providence from 1985, and in Warwick for 15 years. He previously lived in Cranston.

Mr. Freedman was a founder of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and was a member and on the board of directors of Congregation Mishkan Tefilah. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association of the Jewish Community Center, and the Golden Agers Club at the center.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Ruth Kobrin of New York; a son, Stephen Freedman of Dunwoody, Ga., and six grandchildren.

The funeral was private. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JOSEPHINE GOLD CRANSTON — Josephine Gold, 69, of 32 Dartmouth Rd., died in the Rhode Island General Hospital, Providence on Friday, November 9, 1990. She was the widow of the late Victor Gold.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Max and Bertha (Gordon) Kortick and had lived in Cranston 22 years, previously residing in Pawtucket 20 years.

Mrs. Gold was a member of Temple Beth-El and its sisterhood, she was a member of the Women's Associations of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital, a member of the Brandeis Women's Association, a member of Hadassah, and a member of the Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, and the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk.

She leaves a son, David Gold of North Smithfield; two daughters, Shari Gold Gomez of Cranston and Jude Barucha of New York City; a sister, Jacqueline Gregerman of Warwick; four brothers, Douglas Kortick of Warwick, Albert and Leonard Kortick, both of Cranston and Bernard Kortick of Van Nuys, Calif.; and two grandsons.

The funeral took place Wednesday, November 14, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard at Butler Avenues in Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

JEROME L. PORT MARIETTA, Ga. — Jerome L. Port, 64, of 134 Weatherstone Parkway, owner of Photo Quick, Atlanta, for 10 years before selling his business in April, died Sunday, November 4, 1990, at Kenne-

Besides his wife he leaves the husband of Annette (Zalk) Port.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Meir and Millicent (Porte) Port, he lived in Marietta since 1979. He previously lived in Swampscott, Mass., and Providence.

Mr. Port was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Revere Square & Compass Club, and the Masonic lodge, both in Revere, Mass. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans of America.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Linda Weis and Cheryl Port, both of Atlanta; two sons, Michael Port of Los Angeles, Calif., and Marshall Port of Atlanta; and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 6, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LAWRENCE J. REINES CHARLESTOWN — Lawrence J. Reines, 64, of P.O. Box 1168, a psychotherapist with a practice in Providence and Boston for more than 20 years before retiring two years ago, died Sunday, November 11, 1990, at the Health Havens Nursing Center, East Providence. He was the husband of Carol (Kelly) Reines.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Dr. Harold Reines, and Emily (Castleman) Reines, he lived in Charlestown and Tucson, Ariz., for several years. He previously lived in Providence and Boston.

Mr. Reines was an international chemical consultant for Lloyd Laboratories, Peabody, Mass., for more than 20 years. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a doctorate M.P.H. Ph.D. from Harvard University. He was a clinical member of the Association of Marital and Family Therapists. He was Marine Corps veteran of World War II, was wounded on Iwo Jima in the Pacific Theater, and received the Purple Heart.

Besides his wife he leaves

two sons, Dr. Brandon Reines of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Eric Reines of Marblehead, Mass.; three daughters, Jeana Kahn of Marblehead, Jessica Reines of Newburyport, Mass., and Rachelle Hall of Graniteville, Vt.; a sister, Virginia Alley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, November 13, at the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

SARA STRASHNICK PROVIDENCE — Sara Strashnick, 80, of 99 Hillside Ave., the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Monday, November 12, 1990, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late George Strashnick.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., a daughter of the late Max and Eva Horenstein, she had been a Providence resident for 55 years.

Mrs. Strashnick was the Assistant Personnel Director of the former City Hall Store in Providence from 1950 to 1965; and she was a bookkeeper for Haskins & Sells Accountants from 1965 to her retirement in 1975.

She was a resident/member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; a past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom; a member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah; and a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

She is survived by two sons, Henry Strashnick of Middletown, Conn., and Abram Strashnick of Warwick; one sister, Marsha Nuffessy of New Bedford, Mass.; and four grandchildren. The late Fred Horenstein was her brother.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 13, at noon at the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. (cor. Doyle). Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ALBERT TABER PROVIDENCE — Albert Taber, 93, of the Park View Nursing Home, Parade St.,

(continued on page 15)

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Obituaries

(continued from page 14)

Providence, died at the home on Tuesday, November 13, 1990. He had been a salesman for various home improvement companies in this area for many years.

Born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Morris and Rachel (Punske) Taber, he had been a Providence resident for over 60 years.

A nephew, Robert Shapiro, of Cranston is his only survivor.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, November 14, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. (cor. Doyle), Providence.

LILLIAN VINE

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Lillian Vine, 90, of Sutton Place Nursing Home, died Thursday, November 8, 1990, at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Atlantis. She was the widow of Charles O. Vine.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Maurice and Ethel Winkler, she had lived in the West Palm Beach area for 20 years, previously living in Brookline, Mass., and Providence.

Mrs. Vine was a graduate of the Bryant & Stratton Business School. She attended the Rhode Island School of Design. While living in Boston, she taught crafts at the Jewish Community Center in Brookline. She was a member of Temple Sinai, Brookline. She was a member of the board of the YWCA of Boston.

She leaves two daughters, June Slotz of Palm Beach Gardens and Barbara Linda Martin of Palm Beach; a brother, Eli G.



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Winkler of Cranston; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Graveside services were held Sunday, November 11, in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

Jewish Pioneers

(continued from page 5)

adding that by restoring the structure, "we will be making it a museum, not glorifying the immigrant experience or trying to romanticize it, but setting the historical record straight. In the rush to modernize, no one thought to preserve a tribute to urban pioneers."

Currently, the museum sponsors exhibitions, walking tours and educational theater events out of its ground-floor office.

Until its greater museum project can come to fruition, however, the upstairs apartments at 97 Orchard St. will remain sealed off to the public.

To date, the museum has been able to locate 11 former tenants of 97 Orchard St. One of them, 68-year-old Max Mason — now a successful lawyer in Westchester — moved into 97 Orchard St. the first day he and his family arrived in the United States from Russia in 1921. He has helped the museum by supplying it with details about tenement life.

"We lived on the first floor, in one of the two front apartments," he recalls. "To call it an apartment is a sheer exaggeration. It was a hovel. Or-

chard Street was bustling and noisy with pushcarts."

There were gas jets in our apartment," he remembers. "Instead of paying for (the gas) with bills, you had to put quarters into a meter box that was on a shelf above the door. We had to do this once or twice a week. A quarter was a lot of money in those days.

Mason said that he first experienced everything on the Lower East Side with a sense of awe. "In Russia, we had thatched huts and no paved streets. I'd never seen a building as tall as four or five stories before, or an elevated subway."

Fried hopes the search for

past tenants and their families will yield similar treasures.

If you can help identify these people, perhaps as relatives, or have photos or artifacts related to them, please write to: The Resident Search, c/o The Lower East Side Tenement Museum, 97 Orchard St., New York, N.Y. 10002.

Please enclose a self-addressed 45-cent stamped envelope, in order for the museum to send you a questionnaire, an updated tenants' list and information about the museum.

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Wigwam Saab — Fourth Oldest Saab Dealer in America

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Like the sturdy cars in its parking lot, Wigwam Saab is passing down the generations of two Rhode Island families.

It all started with Indian Motorcycle Company; the name was his grandmother's idea says Dean Gregson, one of the board of directors and sales manager.

"My grandmother, Molly Casey, thought it would be very apropos if the place was called Wigwam," said Gregson. "Indian Motorcycle Company was bought in approximately 1951 by a company in England. They started manufacturing motorcycles in Europe."

In 1946, Bill Gregson and Tom Casey (brothers-in-law) opened up an all-purpose store in North Providence called Wigwam Sports Center — a family business. They sold bi-

cyles, outboard motors, baseball bats, hunting and fishing paraphernalia.

The transition from motorcycles to Saab autos occurred between late 1957 and early 1958, making Wigwam one of the oldest Saab dealers in America says Gregson.

"We are actually one of the original Saab dealers. It was said that we are the fourth oldest Saab dealer in the United States. We're one of the largest."

When the Gregson/Casey family first got into the Saab business there basically was one line, the 900 series, with two variations (two-door hatchback and two-door station wagon) on the market.

Not much has changed about Saab. Today there is also the 9000 series. In the 9000 series there is one basic body style, which is the 9000 sedan or



Top dogs at Wigwam Saab from left to right: Donald W. Gregson II, vice president; R. Dean Gregson, A board of director and sales manager; and Thomas J. Casey, President.

hatchback, 9000 car, 9000 5 and the Turbo. In both the 900 and the 9000 series, whether new or old, even a Saab owner has some difficulty in picking out the older model.

And not much has changed about Wigwam's family atmosphere.

"My uncle, Tom Casey is the president; my brother, Donald W. Gregson is the vice presi-

dent, I'm on the board of directors and sales manager," says Dean Gregson. "My sister, Priscilla Johnson, is in the sales department; my nephew, Donald Gregson II, is in the sales department; and my other uncle, Edward Gregson, my father's brother, works part-time in the warranty department."

The prices have risen for Saabs the last few years be-

cause of the added safety features says Gregson.

"The last couple of years they have gone up on the base end because they put the air bag, the AVS brakes and other safety equipment in. The base Saab would list at \$18,995 and the 9000 Turbo CD would probably be our most expensive at \$34,900 with no options."

The customers that arrive at Wigwam are usually long-time customers who are professional and very safety conscious. They also pass their cars down to their sons and daughters.

"Saab owners pass them on through the family," explains Gregson. "I've passed down a few Saabs. I would say about 80% to 90% of the customers either have had a Saab or have been referred. It's very hard to get trade-ins, too."

Apparently, the folks at Wigwam will have to be content to inherit their used Saabs.

HERALD ADS GET RESULTS!

Jewish Soviet Refusenik Tenor Beryl Zaltsman To Perform Monday, December 10

Over the years, Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England has been privileged to present some very special Jewish artists, including the Piamenta Band, Sherwood Goffin, Uncle Moishey, and Moshe Shur. And this year is no exception.

The Monday evening before Chanukah, 7 p.m. at the J.C.C., 401 Elmgrove Avenue, the entire Jewish community will have an opportunity to experience one of the most incredible talents of our time, tenor Beryl Zaltsman, refusenik from the Soviet Union.

He is a performer who has that rare ability to go beyond the barriers of age and language and even music. A performer who has the gift of communication with a voice that speaks directly from the heart to the soul and sets audiences ablaze with enthusiasm and applause.

He has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Israel and Europe. In fact, he has returned from performances in Europe and Israel. Everywhere he performed, the response was the same. People didn't just clap, they cheered.



Jewish Soviet refusenik tenor Beryl Zaltsman to perform Monday, December 10, at 7 p.m. at J.C.C.

His singing career began at the age of 5, when he was called on to sing in synagogues in Russia.

A performance by tenor Zaltsman is not just an evening, it's an experience. From the latest in high-powered Jewish wedding music to Yiddish ballads, from cantorial selections to children's classics, Zaltsman's lyric tenor voice lifts audiences from their seats. Tickets are available for just \$12 each, \$14 the evening of the concert. Seniors, student and children's tickets are available for just \$6 each, \$8 the night of the concert. Sponsors and Patron's tickets are also available.

In keeping with Zaltsman's Jewish commitment and Chanukah Concert tradition, separate seating will be observed. An evening with him is an event that will have people

talking long after the Chanukah season is gone. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Chabad at 273-7238 or 331-3974.

Another Strategy For Survival

by Michael Fink

Rabbi Meir Kahane spoke in Providence upon a number of occasions. He visited a neighbor just up our hill and I met him at a reception there. He went on to address a group at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School. Police on horseback guarded all entrances, standing by the main doorways to the auditorium.

His themes held appeal to certain survivors of the Holocaust and their children. They had by tradition not been allowed to bear arms and posed no threat in protection of their lives in occupied Europe. Rabbi Kahane also pulled in younger people from the observant community. He did not draw the established leaders of civic or religious organizations. He talked about the obligation to help co-religionists in trouble anywhere in the world. Rabbi Kahane had demanded support for the beleaguered Jews of Russia and of Ethiopia years before their plight was inscribed upon the agenda of more respectable agencies.

His hosts and their guests crowded in snugly within a modest East Side parlor. They listened with respect. At Bishop, or in a small lecture hall at the downtown Holiday Inn, or in private gatherings, Rabbi Kahane did not attract large audiences in Rhode Island. But those who showed up left with some insights and some surprises. I drove a Brown student from Egypt, a

campus journalist, home from the Holiday Inn. I asked him what he had made of the rabbi's words. "I was disappointed that he wasn't a rabble rouser. But I learned about the existence of problems I hadn't ever dreamed of before."

Kahane used a few tricks to keep up the interest of his listeners. He would invite local leaders of religious and academic institutions. He asked Professor Jacob Neusner to debate with him. The Brown scholar did not show up, or respond to the calls and letters. So Kahane placed a pillow on a chair and made a speech to the effigy in feather and cotton.

The questions that he set raised some difficult dilemmas. American Jews must look hard for another strategy for survival, other than the tactic of

their parents and grandparents. Where earlier immigrants of our century had to learn English and unlearn the bitter lessons of their past, their children are relearning lessons which they forgot, the rituals which they let go.

Rabbi Kahane leaves a legacy. He bequeaths a message to his faithful followers to take fate into your own hands. He will be remembered by them as a visionary who preached not hate but self-respect and self-reliance, not for oneself but for the others of whom you are a part. His devoted disciples will persist in challenging more popular and mainstream community guides to move with increased conviction and passion towards a future of strength and dignity.

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