

# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Special  
Occasions

pp. 8 & 9

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## Rabbi Jacobs' New Horizons In New Haven



Rabbi Jay Jacobs sits with his two children, Miriam and Dalia and his wife Eve.

by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

Nearly six years ago, Rabbi Jay Jacobs and his family came to Rhode Island. At that point, Rabbi Jacobs assumed the pulpit at Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket, a small shul with approximately seventy families.

Rabbi Jacobs had always hoped that the congregation would flourish and grow, as people moved away from the expensive areas of the East Side into the comfortable, affordable sections of Pawtucket. Unfortunately, however, there has been little or no growth over the years despite the community's relatively close proximity to the Providence Hebrew Day School.

"Getting members is a very difficult thing," reports Rabbi Jacobs. "Sadly, the older members of the congregation pass

away and few young families join us. It has become increasingly difficult to get a daily minyan, although on Shabbat it is not as hard. I started a NCSY, which is the orthodox version of USY. It is for pre-teens, children from the ages of 10-13. I will miss them."

Rabbi Jacobs is well known and respected in many communities besides Pawtucket. Over the years he has been a part-time Hebrew school teacher in such varied locations as Warwick, Attleboro, Brockton, Fall River, and Barrington. In 1987 he became the Rabbinical Administrator of Va-ad Kashrus of Rhode Island. Originally, he was the sole clergy member involved. Today, however, a triumvirate oversees the organization.

Prior to settling in Pawtucket, he and Eve, his wife of fifteen years, moved around quite fre-

quently. He held positions in numerous congregations up and down the eastern seaboard. During some years he did not have a congregation but rather he chose to concentrate on teaching Hebrew.

Rabbi Jacobs was born in Philadelphia and spent a year in Israel after receiving his BA in 1969 from Yeshiva University in New York. In 1975 he was ordained by Yeshiva University and at the same time received a MS in Jewish Education from the Ferkauf Graduate School, which is a part of the same university.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacobs are the parents of two girls, Dalia, who will be 14 in September, and Miriam, who just turned 12.

The Jacobs have enjoyed their tenure here in the Ocean State but again are packing their bags, ready to explore their newest frontier.

(continued on page 13)



## BJE Takes on a New Director

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Associate Editor

His office is located in the same building as the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, but just to the left on the corner of Elm Grove and Sessions Street. His new office address is 130 Sessions Street, Providence. Walk through the double doors, downstairs to the basement level, then take the first left into the Bureau of Jewish Education (BJE). The secretary will direct you to take another left into his office.

All the way from St. Louis, Missouri, Rabbi Arnold Samlan, 36, is the new executive director at the BJE. It's an organization that not only reflects its

community's Jewish educational needs, but also enhances it, helps it flourish for the practicing Jew as well as the non-practicing, and even the non-Jew. Samlan believes, "Judaism has teachings that the general world really needs to hear."

After starting only about a month ago, already he seems well acclimated to his new situation. At the office there's a noticeable friendship between him and his staff in a mutually good natured and sarcastic fashion. This newcomer has also been busy becoming familiar with Rhode Island's Jewish community by "building bridges." He has visited with

(continued on page 3)

## Who Are These Bearded People? (See page 12)



## Remembering Isaac Bashevis Singer

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature who died last week in a nursing home in Miami, was remembered for the salty blend of religion, sex and mysticism that permeated the pages of his Yiddish prose.

He put the world of Eastern European Jewry, both religious and profane, on the world's literary map, most popularly through the films adapted from his novels, *The Magician of Lublin*, *Yentl* and *Enemies: A Love Story*.

His fascination with the denizens of New York cafeterias resulted in a critically acclaimed made-for-television Public Broadcasting Service drama, "The Cafeteria."

He was known for his strictly vegetarian diet, which he adopted aboard the nonkosher ship that brought him to America and never abandoned. For years following his

arrival in America, Singer wrote stories for the Yiddish daily *Forverts* (*Forward*), laden with sex and strange, otherworldly characters.

"A lot of Yiddish readers did not like these kind of stories," recalled Joseph Mlotek, managing editor of the *Forverts*.

"A lot of readers even sent in protest letters about why these stories are printed," said Mlotek, who first met Singer in the 1930s in Warsaw, at the Yiddish Writers Union.

(continued on page 6)

**DOROTHEA  
SNYDER  
WILL BE BACK  
NEXT WEEK  
WITH ANOTHER  
"AROUND TOWN"  
ARTICLE**

# Inside the Ocean State

## Amateur Athletes Needed

The New England Mariners Baseball Club is currently recruiting potential players to compete in the 1992 AAU/Junior Olympics. The Club is an organization governed by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States. The AAU/USA Junior Olympics, founded in 1948, has consistently been one of the largest and most successful programs of its kind in the world of amateur athletics.

The program consists of over 20 Olympic sports with several age classifications, allowing America's youth the oppor-

tunity to compete in regional and national tournaments. The Junior Olympics program also teaches youngsters the importance of setting goals, and striving to achieve and exceed those goals.

In 1991, the New England Mariners Baseball Club will represent the New England region in the 13-year-old division, at the National Championships to be held in Little Rock, Arkansas August 3-10.

In 1992, the New England Mariners Baseball Club will field teams in both the 13-year-old division (birthdates August

1, 1978, to July 31, 1979) and the fourteen-year-old division (birthdates August 1, 1977, to July 31, 1978) to compete regionally, with a goal of playing for the National Championship.

The Mariners will give twenty-four youngsters in each age group an opportunity of a lifetime - to compete for a gold medal. These players will represent communities throughout New England, from the inner city to the small town.

The goals not only include instruction and competition, but development of friendships and memories that will last a lifetime. And most important, the mariners will offer an alternative to alcohol, drugs and

other temptations the street corner has to offer.

The Mariners Club is organized as a supplemental program to local leagues such as Babe Ruth Baseball, Senior Little League and Town Pony Leagues. Each player is encouraged to participate in an organized baseball program in the spring and early summer in their community.

The Mariners Baseball Teams will be selected from a series of clinics and tryouts, to be held during the spring of 1992. Clinics and practice sessions will be scheduled primarily on weekends to accommodate players who may have to travel long distances. Players will also be required to partici-

pate in fund-raising activities to contribute to the expenses of the program.

The budgeted expenses are estimated at \$100,000 in 1992. Sponsorships are available as a Gold Member (\$1000), Silver Member (\$500), or Bronze Member (\$250). Century Club membership is also available with a donation of \$100, with Supporters at \$50 and \$25. All donations will be advertised in the 1992 New England Mariner Program (40,000 copies), which will be distributed throughout New England.

All player inquiries and donations should be addressed to New England Mariners, 12 Cornell Road, Beverly, MA 01915.

### Correction/Clarification

In the *Herald's* July 18 issue, the byline was omitted for the article, "Acre - An Israeli Mirror of History." The story should have been credited to Eleanor Roth, a frequent contributor to the paper. The *Herald* regrets the error.

### CORRECTION

The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* apologizes for the mistake made in the July 25 MARTY'S ad. The fourth line should have read "Turkey in Chinese Sauce..... \$2.00 OFF per box". We regret any inconvenience this error caused MARTY'S or our readers.

## Seniors At The Y

The East Side • Mt Hope YMCA located at 438 Hope St. in Providence has a number of programs for seniors as well as a swimming pool and Strength Training Center with Nautilus equipment, Lifecycles, stair climbers and rower.

Our Olympic size pool has 5 lanes and is kept at 84 degrees. There are stairs for easy access. Lap swimming is available Monday through Friday in the early mornings (6:30 - 8:45 a.m.), noontime (11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.), and evenings 6 - 8 p.m. There are also lap swim times Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 - 3 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

A special Senior Swim is

available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Several exercise classes are offered: Water Walking, Y's Way to Water Exercise, Arthritis Exercise (in the water), The Y's Way to Physical Fitness - a flexibility program and Low-Impact Aerobics. All classes are at reduced fees or free to members.

A Senior membership is \$129 per year; a senior couple is \$198 and through August 15 the annual joiner's fee (\$40) is being waived. So now is the time to try out the YMCA.

The YMCA is open from 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday. There is a

schedule of lap swim times and lessons for the pool. The Strength Training Center is open all day. Clinics on how to use the equipment are offered weekly.

For more information on a membership or programs, contact the Y at 521-0155 or stop by for a visit at 438 Hope St., Providence. Bring this news release with you for a free visit. Call first for pool times.



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## A Family Tree Grows In Saunderstown

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Editor



They live behind fields and stone walls between Wickford and South Kingstown. This noble neighborhood around the Jamestown Bridge goes by the name Saunderstown. On the hottest late July Sunday I found the Morgenthau villa, surrounded by a Ralph Hartmann rockgarden. It designs a dry riverbed that brings you to Japan, or to the Southwest, or into Narragansett Indian Nostalgia.

Henry III stepped out of the air-conditioned office of his own parked car. He took me round and up into his study, which is not air-conditioned. He brought glasses of iced tea with sprigs of mint. He talked about his forthcoming book, *Mostly Morgenthau: A Family History*, to be published by Ticknor and Fields, N.Y., in September 1991.

"I wrote the whole thing just with a pencil. I don't use a machine. I'm an old dog. It took me ten years. I started by interviewing the oldest people who remembered my father. They would be the first to go.

"I used to live and work in Cambridge. I produced shows

for WGBH TV. I also served as president of Hillel there. Rabbi Ben Zion Gold, a survivor of Auschwitz, helped to bring me closer to Judaism.

"Neighbors put my transcripts into word processors. But the publishers had to redo the whole thing. It was so heavily annotated. I hope they did a good job."

Henry Morgenthau III (the name means "morning dew" in German) has the features, the eyes, the expression, of a man of refinement and reflection. Everything around him adds to this impression. He has lived in this new estate only for four years, but it guards a valued past.

I belonged to that past as well.

Henry told me his father had created The Morgenthau Plan. Unlike Henry Stimson, he believed Germany had not been held closely enough to the Versailles Treaty after World War I. With FDR he travelled to Churchill in 1944 to present his idea of a postwar Germany without industrialization — actually an ecological destiny. But FDR's death and the launch-

ing of the Cold War changed everything. Truman pressed for his withdrawal from office.

"What if...?" I asked. "Like FDR, I don't like iffy questions," he responded. I had heard all these things before, while they were happening in the corridors of Temple Emanuel. We had lived through the same epoch.

"What did the book do for you? Did it change your feelings for your father?"

"My dad and I didn't have an easy relationship. He felt the pressure from his own father to act fully American. He put other demands on me. I grasp it all much better for having put together my book.

"I see us as the profile of Jewish life in America. First you put aside your Jewishness. Then you reach to get it back in place."

I spoke further with Henry about what his family had meant to me. The Morgenthau name on the dollar bill did something for Jewish kids of my vintage. It made our money Jewish. Without that John Hancock, our bills faded. They became less ours, less solid.

We stepped out of his office into the grand foyer. I saw a mezzuzah on the portal, and large twin brass Menorahs on a table. "My family never would have had such Jewish ritual objects in their home," he noted.

We stood under a huge icon of Eleanor Roosevelt, who had been at their 1962 wedding. She smiles above them still. Beside her photo, over a high-



Henry Morgenthau III married Ruth Schachter in the Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University, May 1962. L to R: Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, Henry III, Ruth, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

boy, an ancestral sepia oil painting of a Morgenthau grandfather looks down sternly.

Ruth Morgenthau, who ran for Congress, came out to greet me. Henry had told me she came over in the late thirties from Austria.

"Rabbi Baruch Korff helped me to research my roots. It turned out our people had been shockets, tailors, maybe descendants of Rashi."

Henry and Ruth Morgenthau have become part of Saunderstown, and of the entire Rhode Island Jewish community.

Henry phoned in. "Be sure and add that Bob Riesman helped us settle in. And that Joe Galkin filled me in on my father's Rhode Island UJA

activities. They made me feel I belonged here."

## New Director

(continued from page 1)

all the congregations' rabbis and the agencies' directors, saying, "Tell us how we can work with you."

To Samlan the BJE is more than taking night classes on Judaism. He believes in a more wholistic approach in education.

"There's a Jewish educational component through everything from counseling, to working with the elderly, to fund raising, to community planning...I think it's very important that we be almost like a switchboard for those involved or interested in Jewish education. A good part of our role ought to be to match up the needs of the community with the resources available."

His previous position as Director of the Department of Secondary and Community Education of the Central Agency for Jewish Education in St. Louis has enabled him to have a smooth transition into this executive directorship. He's not only familiar with how important both formal and non-formal education are to a community but he knows how these programs are first implemented and run. Both forms of education play an equal role to the community for him. The differences are that now he's dealing with all ages and levels of education and "being the director of a department within an agency versus the director of an entire agency."

But Samlan adds a new dimension to the BJE directorship — he's had rabbinical training. He feels that his contemporaries, Elliot S. Schwartz, and

Carol K. Ingall (Rabbi Richard Israel interned before Samlan was brought in), were "fine people and outstanding professionals" yet "what I carry into this position is both an educational and rabbinic agenda."

When asked where being a rabbi fits into the BJE, he related an episode from the rabbinic. A friend, Rabbi Lee Schneider, a former BJE director in Atlantic City, and he were discussing Samlan's desire to leave the rabbinic for a BJE position. The rabbi said, "That's not leaving the rab-

binat — that's going into the most important part of the rabbinat there is." Well, Samlan never forgot those words of advice and he never left school.

This native of Chicago not only brings along his extensive educational background but also his wife, Deborah, a social worker, and his two children now attending the Providence Hebrew Day School, Yoni, 8, and Hillel, 4.

Samlan is very much dedicated to the field of teaching and his credentials prove it. He holds a Bachelor of Science in

Psychology from Loyola University in Chicago and a Master of Social Work from the University of Illinois. He received a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature and Rabbinic Ordination from Hebrew Theological College. Samlan received his Hebrew Teacher License and Hebrew

(continued on page 13)

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# PERLOW'S

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# Opinions

## Letters to the EDITOR



Dear Editors:

Turkey in cheese sauce? Your copy editors were asleep when they should have been checking the ad for Marty's Kosher Meat Market. A mistake like that could be embarrassing if it appeared in the Spice Box section of *Moment* magazine. Please be more careful and considerate of this fine butcher's reputation in the future.

Interesting also to learn from author Kathy Cohen of a Jewish ceremony, the Upsherenish, that has "been celebrated for hundreds of thousands of years since the death of Israeli Rabbi Shimon Baur Yochoy." Rabbi Shimon Baur Yochoy lived in the 2nd century when the area was Judea. It's only been Israel since 1948. While 1800 years is a very long time, it isn't hundreds of thousands of years.

Paula and Michael Goldberg

### Editor's reply:

First, I'd like to thank the Goldbergs for picking up the error I made in the article, "A Very Special Occasion" in last week's *Herald*. The article was about the Upsherenish (hair-cutting) ceremony held at the Chabad House last week. I mistakenly said that the event was "hundreds of thousands of years" old, when it would have been correct to say about two thousand instead. Most of us know that if you go back that far in history, to what is called the pre-historic times, you'd be lucky to find fire let alone scissors to cut a three-year-old boy's hair.

Second, I must say that when the first copy of last week's *Herald* hit our desks the error was found; unfortunately, it was a little too late. The *Herald's* staff always rereads all articles several times before sending the paper to be printed, so I'm surprised we missed such an error.

It's nice to know that our readers are on their toes. Thanks again for pointing out my folly. I promise to be more alert in catching mistakes from now on.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Cohen  
Associate Editor

## When Republicans Are Pro-Israel, Jewish Democrats Have Tough Choice

by David Friedman  
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Should Jewish Democrats support pro-Israel Republicans seeking re-election to Congress or back their Democratic challengers?

That was one of the thornier questions discussed here by some 200 delegates attending the two-day summer conference of the newly formed National Jewish Democratic Council.

The support of pro-Israel incumbents against equally pro-Israel challengers has long

been a smoldering issue within the Jewish political community. In recent congressional elections, major Jewish political contributors have told potential Democratic challengers to pro-Israel Republican senators that they would not receive any financial support. In many of these cases, the challengers, some of them Jewish, have decided not to run.

Good congressional candidates who want to challenge pro-Israel incumbents have been "simply cut out of access to the organized structure" of

the Jewish community, Rabbi David Saperstein, co-director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, maintained recently at a conference session on Jewish involvement in American politics.

Morton Mandel of Cleveland, chairman of the National Jewish Democratic Council, stressed that while individual members are free to act on their own, the new council will only support Democratic candidates.

Saperstein said that if the council is to be a serious organization, it must represent a broad agenda. "It must be (continued on page 13)

## Just One Letter

Imagine a typist deciding she just couldn't deal with using the letter "A." "I'll substitute and use a thesaurus," she tells herself confidently. Angry becomes cross, grouchy or incensed. Happy becomes joyful, bright, merry. Letters to her friend Sara are addressed to Ms. Stein and the correspondence with the gas company about a bill supposedly in arrears refers to that "noxious energy source."

What began as a somewhat illogical decision, or possibly even a lack of true understanding, eventually becomes a habit. The typist no longer even remembers where the "A" is on the keyboard, let alone how to spell words using it. Her vocabulary becomes severely limited. She has lost much of the power of freedom of choice she thought she was exerting when this whole episode started.

"What's the punch-line?" you're asking impatiently. What does this have to do with anything Jewish? Does this ridiculous scenario fit some type of analogy?

Many of us might be unconsciously substituting when the original would be much more meaningful and effective. When you get that urge for bagels and lox or grandma's chicken soup, is it food you crave or are you possibly yearning for something a little more Jewish? On Labor Day we applaud the workers of this country and take a day off. But it's not a substitute for Shabbat, an opportunity to recognize the hard work of the previous week and G-d's work in creating the world. A check, written

hastily and stuffed in an envelope, doesn't replace the ongoing *mitzva* of caring for our less fortunate brethren. The list goes on.

"It's only the letter A," we tell ourselves. Little by little, what began as an uneven exchange caused by a lack of understanding or education, becomes habitual, even severely limiting. In the end, freedom to choose is not gained, but lost.

Eating a bagel on Sunday morning while reading the latest news about Israel is fine. But it's not enough. Have you ever tried eating cholent on Shabbat afternoon? Celebrating a birthday in a kosher restaurant with friends might also be an interesting experience. So would going into a Jewish book store to buy a kosher mezuza parchment and browsing through the books. Don't limit yourself or your vocabulary by accepting preconceived notions about Judaism that have no validity. Expand your horizons, your Jewish awareness, and your life.

## Repeat Commandments

All of the 613 mitvot in the Torah find their basis in the Ten Commandments which are repeated in this week's Torah portion, *V'Etchanan*. The Ten Commandments begin with the duties of man to G-d and conclude with his obligations to his fellowman. This order brings out the point that even the most elementary principles of morality and ethics are worthless unless based upon an acceptance of the first two commandments: "I am G-d, your G-d... You shall have no other gods before Me."

In Jewish life, there cannot be a division or dichotomy between man's obligations to his fellow and man's duties to G-d. The unity of our belief in one G-d should have a deep effect on each of us, and a pervasive influence on every detail of our lives, creating a harmonious unity between the material concerns and the spiritual aspects of our daily conduct. Needless to say this balance is such that the needs of the spirit are the deciding factors in our conduct.



What about educating our young in these two areas of man-to-man relationships and man-to-G-d relationships? The experts agree that education in the area of inter-human relations must start at a tender age; the child must learn, very early on, to be good to his friends, to have respect for his parents and elders, etc.

Similarly, education in Torah and mitzvot must also begin in early childhood. The verse, "And you shall teach them to your children," appears in the Torah portion *V'Etchanan*. It is our responsibility to teach our children the rich Jewish heritage which is their inheritance. Their Jewish education must begin as early as possible, with their parents as living examples.

From, "A Thought for the Week," *Detroit*. Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

## Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes any written submissions from its readers on Jewish concerns. Articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include a daytime telephone number. Anything longer than 500 words may be edited for space restrictions.



Send to:  
Letters to the Editor  
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P.O. Box 6063  
Providence, RI 02940



Or fax to:  
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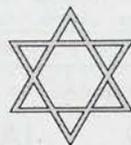
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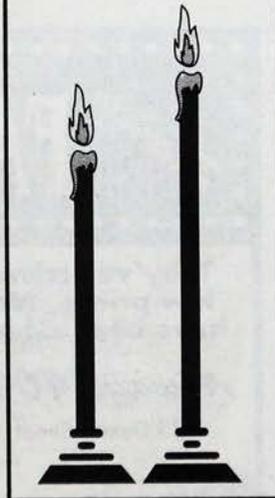
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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.



## Candlelighting

August 2, 1991  
7:45 p.m.



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

## Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

August 1, 1941

### Hungary Closes Jewish Schools

The authorities in the Hungarian zone of Transylvania have closed the Jewish schools due to the rapid sweep of the "V" campaign among the Jews. The sidewalks and the courtyard bore the signs of Jewish defiance. Attempts to punish the culprits have failed, because their number is legion.

### Nazis Deny Jews Bomb Indemnity

Berlin. Jews of all nations are excluded from indemnity for loss due to an act of war. The decree also provided that should an Aryan suffer loss or damage while on a Jew's property, the Jew will be obligated to make good. The measure applies to Jews in Germany and occupied territories.

### Murder Affects Rule of Inter-Marriage

Budapest. Parliament passed a bill prohibiting Jews from marrying or having sexual relations with gentiles. Public opinion has recently been in turmoil over the murder of Dr. Valentine Ecsedy, who had Jewish blood. Dr. Vago, a Hungarian Nazi, confessed that he stabbed Ecsedy because he asked permission to marry Vago's daughter.

# World and National News

## Wiesenthal Dean Discusses Peace



Rabbi Marvin Hier, Dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center met recently with French Prime Minister, Edith Cresson. The meeting included discussions on the spread of neo-Nazi computer games in Europe and the current situation in the Middle East. Following his meetings in France, Rabbi Hier travelled to Israel where he met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other top Israeli officials to discuss peace prospects in the Middle East.

## Israeli And Palestinian Teens In French Coexistence Program

by Michel Di Paz

PARIS (JTA) — Ten Israeli teenagers and ten Palestinians of the same age from the West Bank and Gaza Strip lived under the same roof for a week without coming to blows.

They didn't resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict but at least they showed that communication is possible, according to their hosts.

The 20 youngsters, ages 14 to 17, were selected for an experiment in coexistence by activist Socialist families in La Montagne, a village near the city of Nantes in the Loire Valley of central France.

Each family took a Palestinian and an Israeli as their guests because they felt it was their "duty to do something for peace" in the Middle East.

According to the youngsters,

the contact was strained at first but warmed after a few days. "It's easier to meet on neutral ground," a Palestinian youth observed.

Some young Israelis and Palestinians agreed "there will be peace in Israel only if Palestinians and Israelis decide to live in peace together in the same country."

But as one youth put it, "Even if it worked here, it won't in Israel. Talk won't solve the problems."

Others took a more positive view. "Of course these youngsters will not resolve the problem, but this group must deliver a message of peace in Israel and show that communication between Israelis and Palestinians is possible," an Israeli youth counselor said.

## Behind The Headlines:

### Israelis Skeptical About Breakthrough In Peace Process

by Cathrine Gerson

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Tel Aviv may be more liberally minded than many Israeli cities, but even here, skepticism over a possible peace settlement with the Arab countries ran strong recently.

While many people interviewed seemed to be willing to give up large parts of the West Bank, they nonetheless were not prepared to consider the possibility of returning parts of Jerusalem or the Golan Heights.

"I think peace with the Arabs is a wonderful idea, and it would help Israel, but it is hard to imagine that it will really happen," Dana, a 34-year-old mother of two, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency recently.

Dana vividly remembers the Six-Day War of 1967, when, as a 10-year-old child, she hid under the kitchen table as the thunder of artillery roared in the distance.

But like many young adults in Tel Aviv who can remember filling sandbags during that war, she no longer feels the West Bank serves as a buffer zone between Israel and an enemy attack.

"Personally I don't have any special feelings about the West Bank, and certainly not about the Gaza Strip. But I have friends across the Green Line, and I know that they are worried," Dana said.

"My own sister, Ruti, lives in Kochav Yair, and half of that township is across the line. What are they going to do? Put up barbed wires in the middle?"

In general, residents of Tel Aviv seem to be more relaxed

about the possibility of a Palestinian state than their counterparts in Jerusalem, where many men can be seen walking the streets with revolvers tucked into their belts.

"But still, one wonders what will happen," Michael Levy said as he and his wife, Ilana, shopped in a local grocery store here.

The couple, in their late 60s, have lived all their lives in Tel Aviv and define themselves as old-time "Mapainiks, before everything went wrong with the party." Mapai was forerunner of today's Labor Party.

They have opposed Israel's administration of the West Bank and Gaza Strip "for years, from the moment we realized it doesn't do anything good for the security of the country." But they agree that Jerusalem and the Golan Heights "pose a different problem altogether."

They insist that has nothing to do with the fact that their son Ilan lives on a religious moshav in the Golan. "The Golan is part of Israel, and a very necessary part, too," said Michael Levy.

"In general though," Ilana Levy said, "we believe in the notion of land for peace. There remains, of course, the problem of Jerusalem, and all of the new neighborhoods built on land taken in 1967.

"But that is already a part of Israel," she said. "Ramat Eshkol is not Nablus, and East Talpyot is not Hebron. We will always be opposed to a divided Jerusalem. But who, apart from some chauvinists, really cares about the rest of the territories?" she asked.

Another shopper, Yona Greenberg, had a different outlook on the problem of the territories. "It might sound naive and simple-minded," she said, but "if Israel had to give up the West Bank, the government would have to start building within Israel," and that would help her personally.

For Greenberg, a secretary at a computer software company north of Tel Aviv, her "biggest problem for the last 10 years is not whether or not I can go on a tour of Hebron or Ramallah, but whether I will have somewhere to live next year."

She has no friends or relatives in the West Bank, and only when friends of hers go on army duty in the territories does she hear "what really goes on out there."

"One thing is for sure," she said. "Things have to change. We cannot allow them to continue like this forever."

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## Moscow Synagogue To Obtain Building

MOSCOW — Four years after Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York initiated talks with Soviet officials and Moscow city authorities for its return, a building adjoining the Choral Synagogue (Archipova ul. 10) that had been requisitioned by the U.S.S.R. as a wartime hospital 50 years ago will be formally returned to the synagogue at dedication ceremonies here Monday, Aug. 5.

Rabbi Schneier, senior rabbi of Park East Synagogue in Manhattan and president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, will be among those present at dedication exercises.

Also present will be Moscow's Mayor Gavriil Popov, and Moscow City Council Chairman Yuri Luchkov, who negotiated the return of the building with Rabbi Schneier. Yuri Chorastadnov, chairman

of the Council on Religious Affairs, will represent the Soviet government.

Shortly after the Nazi invasion in June, 1941, the building — an annex of the synagogue — was requisitioned by government authorities for use as a hospital. Later it was used as a medical institute. In 1989 the Moscow City Council approved the return in a resolu-

tion presented to Rabbi Schneier and Rabbi Adolph Shayevich, chief rabbi of the Moscow Choral Synagogue.

While the formal dedication will take place on August 5, the building is already being used by the synagogue as an educational center, administrative headquarters and yeshiva. The Moscow City Council approved the return last year.

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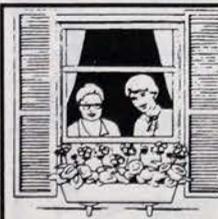


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## New Program To Distribute Torahs To The Needy

Among the pressing problems faced by many small congregations is the lack of a Torah scroll - an absence that the Reform movement is now attempting to overcome through a new program to encourage synagogues to donate or lend their extra scrolls to congregations that need them.

The project was adopted at the first Convention of Small Congregations sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in North America, held recently in Nashville, Tenn. Some 400 delegates from 151 small congregations — defined as having fewer than 100 families — took part in the three-day meeting.

In opening the convention, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, UAHC president, noted that 58 percent of the Union's 850 synagogues are small congregations. He said these small congregations also make up nearly 20 percent of the UAHC's membership of nearly 300,000

families.

Although many are found in small or isolated communities, Rabbi Schindler said, "small Reform congregations are also found in nursing homes, where elderly Jews know how truly life-giving the smallest mitzvah can be, and in community center basements where busy young Jews strive to create an ever-larger Jewish space for themselves and their children.

"Small congregations," he continued, "are found in large and moderate-sized cities as well as in small ones. Wherever they are found, there is usually no rabbi or cantor, except on special occasions. Every member is, in effect, a rabbi or a cantor, or at least prepared to lead the congregation in worship. Every member is a teacher of Judaism." He continued:

"We as a family of congregations have a special obligation to those among us who are less strong numerically, although they are surely equally strong in spirit."

B.J. Tanenbaum Jr. of Du-

mas, Ark., chairman of the UAHC's Committee on Small Congregations, told the convention that the rapid growth in the number of Reform synagogues in recent years has created a growing need for Torah scrolls, but that the cost of a Torah today is "so high that purchasing one is often beyond the means of a young and struggling congregation."

Following adoption of the program to encourage synagogues with extra Torah scrolls to donate one or more to congregations that do not have any, Rabbi Norman Kahan, director of the UAHC's Small Congregations Committee, said his office would serve as a clearing house for congregations in need of Torah scrolls and those with extra Torahs to give away or to put on loan.

Rabbi Kahan, who coordinated the highly successful conference, may be reached at the UAHC, 838 Fifth Ave., New York 10021; phone (212) 249-0100.

## Remembering

(continued from page 1)

At first, Singer did not write under his own name, and his short stories and literary essays appeared under a variety of pen names, including D. Segel and Y. Warshawsky.

Singer's stories - and name - appeared in later years in *The New Yorker*, bringing him world attention and, ultimately, the Nobel Prize.

Fellow-Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel worked with Singer on the *Forverts* from the late 1950s until the late 1960s. "I used to go home with him on the subway.

Singer's evocations of the shtetl were among the last literary glimmers of a lost world. "We write about them, as we cannot resurrect anything. We can be writers, not magicians," he said in 1984.

He began his career writing in Hebrew, then chose Yiddish in an effort to reach a larger audience.

Singer, who was 87 at the time of his death, wrote virtually all his novels and stories in Yiddish.

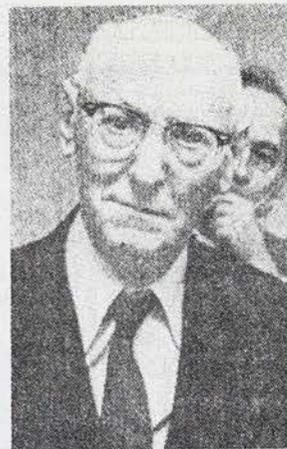
After coming to America in 1935, he wrote, too, about exotic Jewish characters on Manhattan's Upper West Side, in cafes in Buenos Aires and Tel Aviv and in Yiddish literary clubs in Paris.

His first English translator was writer Saul Bellow, who himself went on, in 1976, to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Singer was the last surviving sibling of a family of three outstanding writers, and a younger brother, Moshe, the only one to follow in the father's footsteps and become a rabbi.

Singer was born July 14, 1904, in Radzymin, near Warsaw.

His father, Pinchos Menachem, was a devoutly Orthodox rabbi, and his mother, Bathsheba, was the daughter of



Isaac Bashevis Singer

the rabbi of Bilgoraj. She was highly educated at a time when meaningful education for women was frowned upon.

Julius Adler, a Yiddish actor born in Bilgoraj, recalled Singer's father in that town, head sunk deep into his collar, his eyes always furtively darting away from any possible looks at women, a common practice among pious Jewish men.

In Poland, Singer's works were published in Polish, but he declined to visit there, saying it would be "a terrible strain to see Poland without my people."

Singer's first wife, Runya, a devoted communist, would not accompany him to America. She took their child, Israel, to Russia. Last week, that son, Israel Zamir, who lives in Tel Aviv, was en route to New York for his father's funeral. Their relationship is known to have been strained.

Singer is survived by Alma, his second wife for some 50 years. The funeral was held in New York on Sunday, July 28, where Singer lived for more than 50 years.

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## Atlit - Then And Now

by Ava Carmel

The detention camp established at Atlit by the British mandatory authorities in the early '40s is considered by many the symbol of the clandestine immigration to Eretz Israel.

Upon discovering last year at Atlit what is believed by archaeologists to be the world's oldest fresh-water well, nearly five meters under the sea, the Council for the Preservation of Historical Buildings and Sites decided to restore the Atlit detention camp.

Visitors to the site can now see a reconstruction of daily life in the camp and gain an insight into the feelings of the weary, frightened people - mostly survivors of the Holocaust - who passed through its gates.

(WZPS) Men to the right, women to the left." Through the turnstile. Hand your clothes to the attendant. You'll get them back after you shower. "Hurry." Thus, would-be immigrants to Palestine were greeted in the detention camp at Atlit in the 1930's and '40's. After a harrowing escape from Nazi Europe in overcrowded, rickety boats, the Jewish refugees - many of them survivors of the Holocaust - had finally reached the shores of Palestine. As they jumped ship and waded jubilantly through the waves to shore, many were seized by British troops and transported by train to Atlit.

Atlit, whose present population is 4,500, hugs the Mediterranean shore, sixteen kilometers south of Haifa.

Fish restaurants dominate its main street, and like many Israeli towns, it is a blend of turn-of-the-century stone homes, sprawling modern villas and drab row housing.

### History

Atlit's history was recently extended 8,000 years back in time with the discovery of a Neolithic village offshore, ten meters underwater. From the human, animal and vegetable remains, archaeologists deduce that the inhabitants of what has been named Atlit Yam (Hebrew for "sea") were among the earliest humans to practice farming in addition to hunting and fishing. The oldest

fresh-water well in the world was recently discovered here, showing that man knew how to tap groundwater much earlier than was formerly thought.

As the earth slowly warmed and glaciers began to melt, the ocean rose and the village of Atlit Yam was abandoned, the shoreline slowly extending 400 meters inland. Here remains of a Canaanite city have been found, which is thought to be Kartha, mentioned in the Bible as one of the cities given to the Levites (Joshua 21:34).

Due to Atlit's proximity to Haifa, the major port of Mandatory Palestine, the British built a detention camp there for "illegal" Jewish immigrants. Many of the immigrants, survivors of the Holocaust, who came by ship, spent time in Atlit, waiting for release within the framework of the limited immigration quota. In October 1945, a Palmach unit penetrated the camp, liberating over 200 of its occupants. From then on, the British began to ship what they referred to as "illegal" immigrants to detention camps in Cyprus. There they were to remain until 1948, when they were finally allowed to enter the newly declared State of Israel.

The entrance to the Atlit Camp was through the Disinfection Center. Here were the showers and the autoclave for sterilizing clothing. On the inner walls of the structure today are photographs of the weary, frightened people who passed through its gates.

The long, stark barracks, with their rows of roughly hewn wooden beds, make an impact on a group of boisterous young Israeli schoolchildren, who fall silent as they pass through the dimly lit room. Mannequins perform the humble tasks comprising daily life in the camp. Some pray; others wash clothing. Two men play chess with makeshift whittled wooden pieces and a mother washes her little boy in a dented washbasin - a moving memorial to the thousands of "illegal" immigrants who passed through Atlit before entering the newly created State of Israel.

## O'Neil, A.G.s Met With Shamir

Attorney General James E. O'Neil and three other attorneys general met last week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who explained to them the diplomatic developments of recent days and expressed his optimism on the Mideast peace process.

O'Neil, who was part of a delegation of four attorneys general from the National Association of Attorneys General on a familiarization and educational visit to Israel, said the developments present a possible watershed in Middle East politics. "As explained to us by the Prime Minister, this is the first time that Syrian President Assad has expressed his willingness to negotiate face to face with Israel without setting preconditions."

O'Neil said Shamir explained the factors which may have produced the dramatic developments. "The fading of the Soviet Union as a world power and its precarious economic situation have forced Assad to refine his relations with the United States," O'Neil said. "And, as Mr. Shamir explained, the role of the United States is critical because Israelis are distrustful of the United Nations, where they believe there is considerable anti-Israel sentiment."

O'Neil said his visit to Israel was very enlightening. "World peace is not possible without peace in the Middle East," he said. "For the last week, I have had a firsthand taste of the unique character of this region. Thousands of years of Israeli and Arab history have produced a heritage that is precious to Israeli and Arab alike. And this is truly an exciting

moment in history, because I sense optimism on Mr. Shamir's part that the overtures by President Assad of Syria may indeed lead to meaningful negotiations which may in turn produce a lasting peace."

During his visit, O'Neil and his fellow attorneys general also met with the Attorney General of Israel, justices of the Israeli Supreme Court and other government and legal officials.

Other members of the attorneys general delegation were Robert Abrams of New York, Robert Stephens of Kansas and Lawrence EcoHawk of Idaho, who is the first native American to become an attorney general.

The trip was sponsored by the National Association of Attorneys General, the government of Israel and the America-Israel Friendship League. O'Neil's travel was financed by the National Association of Attorneys General and the America-Israel Friendship League.

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### National

The American Jewish Congress accused Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz of publishing "false and misleading" information about the organization in his best-selling book, *Chutzpah*.

Senator Tim Worth (D-Colo.) and Representative Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) last week introduced legislation which will tighten existing U.S. anti-boycott laws by prohibiting the U.S. government from awarding contracts to foreign firms which comply with the Arab boycott of Israel.

The coveted Shazar Prize for Excellence in Jewish Education was awarded to Hadasah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America during the opening session of the organization's 77th annual convention in Jerusalem.

### International

(JTA) Israel scored a significant diplomatic victory in the United Nations when its Economic and Social Council, known as ECOSOC, voted last week to admit the Jewish state as a full member of its Economic Commission for Europe. Israel is the first non-European member of that body.

For the first time, the U.S.S.R. and four Eastern European countries participated in the Assembly of the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centers in Israel. The Assembly discussed the importance of Jewish community centers as a vehicle for Jewish cultural expression and education in the post-Glasnost era.

(JTA) The liberalization of Soviet emigration policy in recent years has relegated the plight of Jewish "refuseniks" to a minor issue on the agenda of summit talks taking place in Moscow between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

(JTA) Knesset Speaker Dov Shilansky announced that he would like to be Israel's next president. Shilansky, a hard-liner, is respected by all factions in the Knesset for rising above ideological and partisan considerations in his impartial administration of the house rules.

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## A Successful With The

by Cathy Mann

It used to be that an invitation was simply a phone call or a handwritten note on personal stationery. Today, there are invitations for every event to fit all tastes and budgets. Invitations aren't just for weddings and Bar and Bat Mitzvahs anymore. You can purchase them for an 'Over The Hill Party', a 'Baby Naming', 'Tailgate Party' and, yes, even for a 'Divorce Party'.

The once-frequent choice of the basic cream-colored stock with black ink has given way to a more colorful selection of styles. Today's invitations offer a wide array of designs — from the bold and contemporary to the traditional and timeless.

Invitations are the first tangible indication that a special event will be taking place, although the choice of invitations is among the last decisions made in the party-planning process.

Personalized invitations are sometimes purchased from retail stores — but don't overlook the home studio! You can usually get a complete selection of personalized stationery and invitations, along with very individual service, without the walk-in traffic that you would be competing with at a retail location. Retail stores are open pre-set hours while home studios require advance appointments. They may not sell boxed stationery or fill-in invitations, but that does not mean that they don't offer party favors or accessories — in fact, many of them do.

Selecting an invitation is very personal. You must first determine the kind of event you are planning. You do not want to

send a black and white invitation if you are having a yard barbecue. The color sets the tone for the event. It does not mean that you should spend more on an invitation than you did on a dress. It simply means you should send out an invitation for your event which reflects the spirit of the occasion. You may want to add an extra touch to your invitation with a bow, a do so,



than you can afford.

When you select the person you want to invite, the person you want to invite from the party information sides telling him or her about the Mitzvah party, around sports, and so on. If you are a Sox fan, discuss your team in your invitation. At the time you are able to help you plan your invitation album. The most appropriate member, the more additions you make to the album, the more you will process the order.

Invitations require more than just a decision about the style, the need for a card, and the budget.

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BUT never spend  
more

all: how many invitations to purchase.

Make a list of everyone you could possibly invite (even if you aren't sure they will be invited) and then you will never fall short. It costs more to order an additional 25 invitations than it does to order the complete quantity all at once. It is also a good idea to purchase 25 more envelopes than the number of people on your list. It doesn't matter if you are planning to address those invitations yourself or taking them to a calligrapher. People make mistakes. The most professional calligraphers will always advise you to get extra envelopes.

When you order your invitations, you will be given an approximate date that you can expect to receive your invitations. This can be anywhere from 5 days to 6 weeks. The specific album from which you choose your invitations will determine the length of printing time. When you receive your order, promptly check all spelling and count all the pieces. Any discrepancies should be identified immediately.

Purchasing invitations should be relatively easy, not traumatic. Many retailers and home studios carry dozens of invitation albums. The difference is the personalized service you receive. Talk to others who have purchased invitations and ask for recommendations. Service, personalized attention, and selection are the most important criteria when purchasing your invitations.

*(Cathy Mann owns Card Mitzvah. She sells stationery, invitations, accessories and party favors from her home studio in Pawtucket.)*

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# Arts and Entertainment

## "The Music Man" A Spellbinder



Starring in "The Music Man" at Theatre-By-The-Sea are Michael McGrath and Rebecca Spencer in the roles of Harold Hill and Marian Paroo at Matunuck through August 18. (782-TKTS).

by Dorothea Snyder

There's a line in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" that fits both character and actor to a T at Theatre-By-The-Sea!

"He's a spellbinder," the town's mayor cries out to the townsfolk during one tense moment. His verbal target, Harold Hill, is a smooth, fast-

talking traveling salesman, hot off the train, raring to pounce his shenanigans on the local citizenry at River City, Iowa.

Michael McGrath, as Harold Hill, is a "spellbinder" in his guise as music teacher and instrument salesman. He charms River City's parents with promises of keeping their kids in line by plunking them into a band.

He bowls the town over, flatters the mayor's wife, and wins support from the school board except for the mayor and the town's librarian, Marian Paroo, who sets out to investigate his background.

Charmed by Harold's charisma with the town's kids and his reaching out to her lisp-impaired brother Winthrop, Marian withholds his con artist resume from the town.

The day of the band's debut

arrives and so does a traveling salesman dying to toot the truth about "The Music Man." Harold is about to escape from the townspeople posse in pursuit of justice.

But love wins out when he discovers Marian, tuned to his tricky dealings all along, is madly in love with him. Cupid's arrow hits Harold for the first time. Ready to reform his rambling ways, he remains to answer the consequences.

The band comes in full garb to Harold's rescue, blasting out a brassy, unclassy rambling of the "Minuet In G." A branchy baton in hand, Harold leads the band accompanied by the thrilled trills of parents. All is forgiven.

Director Richard Sabellico artfully connects the show's stunning scenes in this charming production set in 1912 under the magical wand of scenic designer Jeff Modereger, tour guide for a journey back into quieter times.

You'll want to move into his period house resplendent with moldings, lace curtain and a wicker rocking chair that highlights the Victorian vision. Completing the picture are John Carver Sullivan's striking costuming.

Above all, the cast is superb. Michael McGrath is marvelous as "The Music Man." As the librarian, Marion Paroo, Rebecca Spencer is a lovely leading lady with comic flair and a gorgeous singing voice.

The youngsters are real pros with super performances by Adam Suellentrop as Winthrop Paroo and Louisa Muller as Amaryllis. The mayor (Richard Bell) and his wife Eulalie (Marilyn Farina) are witty as a pompous, egocentric pair. An added treat is a Barbershop Quartet who are fabulous.

Theatre-By-The-Sea's wonderful music director Patrick Vaccariello leads his orchestra through Meredith Willson's great score with recognizable songs as "Till There Was You," "Seventy-Six Trombones" and other notable numbers, all performed so well.

Matunuck management never rests on its laurels. They outdo themselves with each new show!

## Summer Stock On Screen - Fathers Take A Beating

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor

If you hate highways, you seek out the cool comforts of summer cinema only within a small scape and scope. TERMINATOR TWO came to the Campus in Wakefield, a cluttered neighborhood moviehouse among tiny shops and houses. Yet the scale of the film booms and looms out very grandiose, loud, long, lavish. All the same its script is old hat, small potatoes, very ordinary.

The central pivot, a kid whose favorite word is unprintable here, comes to the rescue of his muscular mama, who flings around the "F" word. Linda Hamilton pulls in the feminine audience with her powerful biceps and furrowed brow.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a sugary kindly robot with total brute strength, tough but oh so gentle like the long-ago logo. The movie seems shaped by a computer that studied American audiences with their crawl for smashed cars, teary eyes, and bloody noses.

It makes you wonder and worry. Why is it okay for groups of cops and moms and dads to be crippled, maimed, humiliated, so long as the central characters stay safe? Do we worship invulnerability?

As usual, the villain, elegantly designed, steals the show from the heroes. The bad guy is made by special effects experts who play with liquid metals and come up with a marvellous metaphor.

DUTCH struck me as the same movie. It features another generic kid who uses the same foul words and ends up dominating a rough protector. This kid can beat up even the cops. But his guardian gets to punch out the boy's real dad. Gee, fathers take a terrible beating in this summer's screen fare. But moms have staying power. Even so, they have to be saved by their sons.

POINT BREAK has dead dads too. Here the surf itself makes the evening worthwhile. At the real surf you get sunburn. But in the safe surf flickering in front of you, with the thrill of fake danger, you can drink in tons of mayhem along with your coke. Once again, among the bloodshed,

the hero gets away.

I drove over all those bridges to Newport for COMFORT OF STRANGERS at the Jane Pickens. The place itself sets a treat before you. Twin beige leather wingchairs welcome you under an enormous icon of Garbo. The guy at the booth tells you where to park.

The movie itself holds sly words by Harold Pinter. Oddly enough, there's a rotten papa in this one, too, this season. And you have to put up with another gross scene of perverted murder at the end. It wasn't really called for, Venice looks so sinister, the hints hold more lurking terror than the ketchup on the throat and lips of the hero.

MOBSTERS sketches Lucky Luciano rescuing Meyer Lansky from a teenage street brawl. With Bugs Siegel and Arnie Rothstein, the loyal pals seek revenge against a pair of anti-Semitic uglymug crime lords. One of the bad bosses, Anthony Quinn, steals the show in a dazzling white suit padded with pillows to make him really gross.

It holds none of the ironic virtues of earlier gangster films of Muni and Robinson. Characters don't develop. Society doesn't suffer. Since the kids stay straight with each other, Lucky and Meyer enjoy long lives immune from grief.

In reality, Lucky got deported. Meyer ended up a genuinely tragic figure. He wanted to leave his fortune to Israel, but the holyland couldn't take him in. He left a forlorn ghost behind, not a romantic legend.

You can stay home and watch movies, too, of course, with more to choose from. We keep a mysterious old black and white set down here. My late uncle left it for me. It won't play color videos. Under the moon at the window, I lay back and reverse time. Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, Bill Powell jump back to formal life. My kids groan at my taste, as I do at theirs. Truly we are aliens everywhere.

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### Clarification

The above picture is an updated photo of artist Laura Berkson. The Herald regrets using the older photo of the musician in last week's "A Closer Look" profile.

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# Milestones

## Schimberg Singled Out By KNFP

Deborah A. Schimberg, self-employed consultant, Providence, R.I., is one of 45 Americans selected by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for Group XII of its Kellogg National Fellowship Program (KNFP).

The program began in 1980 to help the nation expand its pool of capable leaders. It is structured to increase individuals' skills and insights into areas outside their chosen disciplines so they can deal more creatively and effectively with society's complex problems.

Schimberg is a member of the Rhode Island Legislative Commission and has helped develop exemplary national legislation for statewide land-use planning. A travel-study grant awarded by the German Marshall Fund allowed her to study examples of land development in low-income communities in England and France.

After founding the Southside Community Trust (an urban environmental organization), and serving as executive director for 10 years, she has recently resigned her position. Previously, she was a land-use consultant for Save the Bay, an environmental organization in Providence. She also served as education coordinator for Providence's Department of Public Parks. Previously, she was an English language editor at the Taiwan Agricultural Research Institute in the



Deborah A. Schimberg

People's Republic of China.

Committed to the environmental rebirth of Providence, Schimberg recently helped transform four acres of deteriorating city lots into a thriving center of urban horticultural activity.

She earned her bachelor's degree in comparative literature at Brown University in Providence. She took her master's in education with a focus on international development from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. She is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Each Fellow receives a three-year grant of \$35,000 to fund

his or her own self-designed plan of study. In addition, for Fellows employed by nonprofit institutions, the Foundation supports 12½ percent of their salary up to \$30,000. This enables the employing institution or agency to give the Fellow 25 percent release time to take part in program activities.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant-making foundation, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions. A majority of the Foundation's grantmaking is focused on the areas of youth; leadership; philanthropy and volunteerism; community-based, problem-focused health services; higher education; food systems; rural development; groundwater resources (in the Great Lakes area); and economic development (in Michigan). Programming priorities concentrate grants in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and southern Africa.



## Ehrlich Weds Malin

A noon wedding of Ms. Linda Ehrlich and Lloyd Malin, both of North Kingstown, took place on June 9, 1991, at Temple Sinai, Cranston. Rabbi George Astrachan officiated and Cantor Rennie Brown stood in attendance. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donald Swanson. A reception soon followed at the Metacomet Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Swanson of Farmington, Ct. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Malin of Cranston, R.I.

The bride's sister-in-law, Bahige Swanson, was the maid of honor. The bride's daughter, Lauren Ehrlich, wore white as the flower girl. The groom's brother, David Malin, was the best man. Drew Swanson, brother to the bride, was usher.

After a wedding trip to Little Dix Bay in the British Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in North Kingstown.

## Cranston Senior Guild

Last Call — for a delightful fun day, *Thursday, August 15*, at White's of Westport. Food - Dancing - Entertainment. "Scallop Festival." Call Estelle Abrams at 944-0539.

*Wednesday, August 21*, at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Conn. "Nonsense" — a truly delightful, light-hearted musical comedy. Air-conditioned bus, buffet luncheon, great show!! Call Evelyn Wolff at 463-7715 for your reservation. Don't be left out. Space is limited.

Space is filling fast. Don't forget to make your plans to visit Atlantic City on *October*

29-31, staying at the Bally Park Place, located in the heart of the Boardwalk. Call 438-2634 and have Len or Louise Lyons reserve a place for you.

First meeting of the season is *Wednesday, September 3*. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this very interesting meeting.

## JCCRI Kosher Mealsite: August 2-8

Seniors are invited to join in a variety of activities and to enjoy a hot kosher meal at noon at the Kosher Mealsite at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. The mealsite is open at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby until 11. Exercise is scheduled on weekdays at 11:15. A Women's Group meets every Tuesday morning from 11 to 11:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played Thursday from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins served at 10 a.m., followed by interesting programs. The schedule includes:

**Friday, August 2** - VCR program, "Yellowstone" The First National Park, 11 a.m., Shabbat.

**Sunday, August 4** - VCR program, "Mystery of a Full Moon," 11 a.m. to noon.

**Tuesday, August 6** - Women's Forum, 11 a.m./Bingo, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

**Thursday, August 8** - Camp Cronin Trip sponsored by the City of Providence. Leave the JCCRI at 10 a.m.; return by 1 p.m. \$1 donation for food.

Call Sandy Bass at 861-8800 for more information.

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# Local News

## The Ending Program

(continued from page 1)

Tzvi's Gevaldig Greased Gemara Shteigers (those who learn the Talmud) are boys from the 5th to 7th grade with C.I.T.s.



Here the youngest campers, the Goody Gum Drops, ages three and four "Show you what makes them special."



The Fiddle Faddle Torah Puppets are the first grade boys "who have something to teach you."

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Associate Editor

Last Thursday, at 2 p.m. proud parents, and excited campers and counselors joined at the Providence Hebrew Day School's auditorium to watch the sixth annual performance by the campers of Torah Day Camp — Camp Chaverim.

Eight groups of campers got up on stage to present their arts and crafts, sing their hearts out and show off what they learned this summer. The show's M.C. was Counselor in Training (C.I.T.) Tzvi Steinberg.

After the hour-long show everyone was treated to drinks and snacks and talk about the last few days of camp fun.

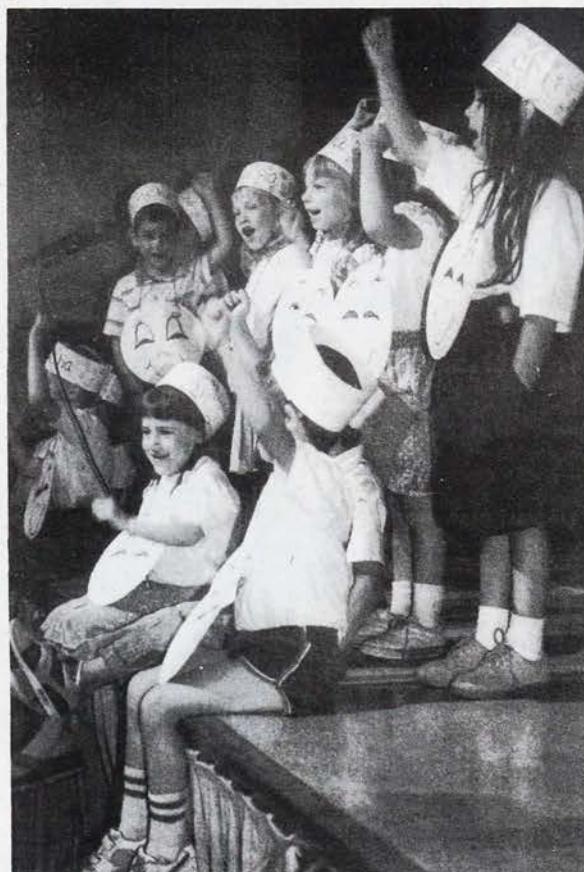
The camp's last day is this Friday.

Seven years ago the camp was nothing but "a little thing in my backyard," exclaims the founder and head counselor Shifra (Shiffy) Jakubowicz. That gathering included only five neighborhood children as well as Jakubowicz's own brothers and sisters.

By the year 1989, the group grew to approximately 60 campers and officially became a co-ed corporation that local children attended.

"There was a real need," says the head counselor, who is now 17 years of age. "I love kids. That's why I started it (the camp).

Shifra did receive some guid-



The Simcha Group, which includes children "going into kindergarden," shows you their happy smiling faces."



The Midos Munchkins are the first grade girls.

ance from her father, Abraham (Jay) Jakubowicz, who is co-director of the camp with Rabbi Pinsky.

This summer about 50 families signed close to 120 children up for the day camp's six-week-long program. Most of the camp's activities are held at the Providence Hebrew Day School as that's where all the

campers go to school year-round.

Depending on the age group, all children receive some form of Jewish education as well as sports, arts and crafts. They sometimes take day trips.

For more information on the camp, call days 453-8505, eves. 331-1448 and ask for "Shiffy."

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## Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

**Friday August 2** - Twenty-two days in Av. Candlelighting is at 7:43 p.m.

**Saturday, August 3** - Twenty-three days in Av. The Torah reading today is PARSHAS EKEV, and we will be blessing the coming month of Elul which falls on Shabbos and Sunday (August 10 and 11). The Molad occurs on Shabbos afternoon at 2:18 p.m. and 57 seconds.

Morning (SHACHARIS) services are at 8:30 a.m. followed by our customary kiddush.

Mincha is at 7:55 p.m. with the third meal following immediately (Z'mirot and Se'udah shelishis).

Ma'ariv is at 8:45 p.m.  
Shabbos ends at 8:49 p.m.  
Havdalah is at 8:50 p.m.

**Sunday, August 4** - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m. Mincha for the entire week is at 8 p.m.

Morning services for the entire week is at 6:30 a.m.

**Thursday, August 8** (28 Av): Moses came down from Mt. Sinai to hew the second set of tablets.

**Friday, August 9** (29 Av): Moses ascended the Mount for

the second 40-day period.

### Senator John Heinz (1938-1991)

The pro-Israel U.S. community was shocked and saddened by the tragic loss of Senator John Heinz. His career as a public servant was marked by selfless devotion and great integrity. Senator Heinz, from reforming unfair trade practices to protecting the rights of the elderly, left his imprint on a wide array of legislation.

He routinely demonstrated his commitment to the security and well-being of Israel and worked tirelessly strengthening the U.S.-Israel relationship. During his 20 years in Washington, he consistently supported foreign aid for Israel and actively opposed efforts to reduce that aid.

One day prior to adjourning for the Easter recess and only two weeks before his passing, Heinz praised Israel for its restraint and reliability during the Gulf War.

He characterized himself as "amazed by the monumental effort of self-restraint it must have taken for the Israelis to do what so many, including myself, I doubt, could have done."

He explained that "we must show our gratitude, we must make clear that we have understood the awesome nature of the burden they undertook in their patience, and we must be firm in our assurances that we will never forget that Israel chose the path of resolve rather than the path of fear."

John Heinz will be remembered as a great statesman who deeply cared about his fellow Americans and about the U.S.-Israeli relationship and who will be sorely missed by all Americans who benefited from his wisdom, conviction, achievements, and loyalty to the United States of America. He was a good friend, and a great human being.

Besides honoring Jewish men and women, the Jewish community would do well to acknowledge the help of people such as the late Senator Heinz. Our synagogue would like to hear from you in terms of having an ongoing program for citizens, not of the Jewish faith, but who have the State of Israel and our general community always in mind.

## Governor Sundlun To Read George Washington Letter

The Honorable Bruce Sundlun, Governor of Rhode Island, will read George Washington's famous letter "To the Hebrew Congregation at Newport, R.I." in a ceremony commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The afternoon's featured speaker will be Rhode Island Superior Court Judge Robert D. Krause. He will speak about the relevance of our Bill of Rights at this important milestone in its history.

The August 11 program will also honor thirteen Jewish patriots, one from each of the original colonies. These patriots will be memorialized with plaques at the base of the central flagpole in Patriot's Park.

The annual letter reading ceremony is organized by the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue which works to promote public awareness of America's unique heritage of religious freedom. Prior to the

Washington letter program, the Society will hold its Annual Meeting and members' luncheon.

Governor Sundlun has had a distinguished career in the military, and as an attorney and businessman. He has also devoted himself to public service through a variety of worthy causes. In addition to being a longtime Director of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, he has been President of the Newport Art Association, the R.I. Chamber of Commerce, and the Providence Performing Arts Center — as well as a Trustee of the Providence Preservation Society, Miriam Hospital, Trinity Repertory Company, Temple Beth-El, and the R.I. Philharmonic.

Admission to this special program is free. All members and friends are invited to join us at Touro Synagogue on Sunday, August 11, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

## YMCA Events

1. YMCA Youth Sports are different. At the YMCA the accent is on the fun of playing. For information on how your child can join the East Side • Mt Hope YMCA sports programs, including soccer, Swim Team, gymnastics and Kung Fu, call the East Side • Mt Hope YMCA at 521-0155.

2. The East Side • Mt Hope YMCA will begin its Fall session of classes on September 9. There are classes for all ages, children and adults. Classes like swim lessons, Swim Team, exercise classes, water aerobics and more. For information call the YMCA at 521-0155 or stop by for a visit at 438 Hope St. in Providence.

3. The East Side • Mt Hope YMCA will be holding an Open House on Saturday, Sep-

tember 7, from 10 until 2 p.m. for adults and families. Come and see the new health facilities, including Nautilus equipment, Lifecycles and the Olympic-sized pool.

## New Horizons

(continued from page 1)

"One thing about the people here is that they are warm and nice. We have made some very good friends," Rabbi Jacobs reports. "And I have been able to find learned partners for study. But it is time to move on."

Rabbi Jacobs will soon become the full-time Rabbi at the Jewish Home for the Aged in New Haven, Connecticut. He will be counseling residents, leading services and acting as the *Mashgiach*, (a supervisor of *Kashrus* in a public institution). Since the position falls under the jurisdiction of the recreation department, Rabbi Jacobs

will be working in conjunction with both a social worker and the recreation supervisor. The Home and its employees are committed to providing an Orthodox environment for its many residents.

"There are 210 regular residents at the home and then quite a few day people, who come for programming," explains Rabbi Jacobs, who is looking forward to his new challenges and duties in New Haven. "I really enjoy working with older people and am good on a one-to-one basis. I think it will be very interesting and hopefully a place to stay for a long time."

The girls will attend one of

the two Orthodox Jewish day schools in the vibrant Jewish community of New Haven. Rabbi Jacobs and his family have yet to get acquainted with the city's cultural riches, however, as their recent trips have included house hunting and quick returns to Providence.

On September 1, Rabbi Jacobs will begin another phase of his professional and spiritual odyssey. In the meantime, the Jacobs will spend two weeks in Israel. They will then return to Pawtucket to wrap up their Rhode Island lives.

Many people will miss the Jacobs. We all wish them a fulfilling and peaceful journey toward their bright horizons.

## Tough Choice

(continued from page 4)

neither single- or multi-issue" but both, he said.

The two-day conference here featured addresses by a number of prominent Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas Foley, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, several members of the Senate and House, as well as the leading prospective Democratic presidential candidates.

Lynn Cutler, DNC vice chair, called on Jews to become more involved in local and state politics. She said in the past decade, many Jews have

concentrated their activities on national issues, abandoning the long Jewish involvement with state and local affairs.

Mandel said the council was formed late last year to ensure that the values of the Jewish community are part of the Democratic Party's platform. He said that the council is independent of the DNC and wants to ensure that Jews, who overwhelmingly continue to support Democrats, are not taken for granted.

## New Director

(continued from page 3)

Principal License from the National Board of License. The Rabbi is in the process of completing doctoral studies in the

School of Education at St. Louis University.

Although he knows he's up against a poor economy and a smaller budget, Samlan feels that it's important "to ensure that the cutbacks don't infringe on the kind of quality service that we can provide to the community. And like I said, it's not so much a matter of looking at are we going to cut services as much as, given the dollars that we have to work with, are we providing what's most needed now in the community."

It will be interesting to witness the new era his directorship will usher in.

Let the community know about your organization's functions. Announce them in the *Herald*.

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# Obituaries

## JACOB BILSKY

PROVIDENCE — Jacob Bilsky, 91, of Smith Steet, a waiter at the former Winkler's Steak House for 15 years before retiring 14 years ago, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at Hebert Nursing Home, Smithfield. He was the husband of the late Rose (Solomon) Bilsky.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he was a son of the late Zelda and Norman Bilsky. He lived in Providence most of his life.

He was a member of the Bartenders and Hotel Union for more than 50 years, and the Majestic Senior Guild. Mr. Bilsky was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

He leaves two sons, Norman Bilsky of Cranston and Morton Bilsky of Framingham, Mass.; a sister, Ida Bilsky of North Miami Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday, July 25, at Sugarman

Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## MAX FLAMER

PROVIDENCE — Max Flamer, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a tailor for the former Berry's Clothing Co. for more than 25 years, retiring 20 years ago, died Thursday, July 25, 1991, at the home. He was the husband of the late Miriam (Soifer) Flamer.

Born in Austria, he was a son of the late Philip and Rose (Shaffer) Flamer. He lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Mr. Flamer was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

He leaves a brother, Morris Flamer of Miami Beach, Fla.

The funeral service was held Friday, July 26, at the Jewish

Home for the Aged. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## CLINTON GREEN

WARWICK — Clinton Green, 78, of 1139 Main Ave., a World War II war correspondent and member of the foreign service for more than 20 years, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at the Greenwood House Nursing Home.

During his career as a journalist, Mr. Green was a reporter for several news organizations, including the *New York Times*. He covered several campaigns during World War II, including the first mass bombing of Japan by B-29s in 1944.

As a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency, he served in Japan during the Allied occupation and also in London and Mexico City.

Mr. Green was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Clara (Salluck) Greenberg. He had lived in East Greenwich before moving to Warwick four years ago.

A 1935 graduate of the former Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Green was editor of the student newspaper, the *Beacon*, and the yearbook, the *Grist*. He received his postgraduate degree from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

After graduating from the University of Missouri, he worked for the *Hyannis Standard Times*, at that time owned by the *New Bedford Standard Times*. He later worked for the International News Service, now United Press International, serving in Hartford, Boston, New York, Detroit and Washington.

During World War II, Mr. Green was a war correspondent assigned to the headquarters of General Eisenhower in Algiers and reported on the fighting in North Africa. He later was assigned to the invasion of Sicily and was then transferred to the Pacific fleet

headquarters of Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor and covered the invasion of Saipan and Tinian. He then joined the *New York Times* in Honolulu, where he covered the Sept. 4, 1945, surrender aboard the *Levy* of the Japanese garrison that had been holding Wake Island after 517 Americans surrendered.

Mr. Green was one of the few correspondents who was assigned to cover the departure and return of the first B-29s, which took off from Saipan and bombed Japan on Nov. 24, 1944.

He was commended by then-Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for his outstanding performance as a Navy correspondent and also was commended by the commanding general of the New York 27th Division for his coverage of the invasion of Saipan.

At the end of the war, Mr. Green was a correspondent for the *Times* in Tokyo at the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur. He was later sent to London to head the *Times* *Wideworld Photos* office for four years.

He joined the foreign service when he was recruited by the U.S. Information Service, now the U.S. Information Agency, to head its information branch during the occupation of Japan. Four years later, he was assigned to the London Embassy as an information officer and served there for five years. He then returned to Washington to head the agency's publication division for three years.

As a member of the foreign service, Mr. Green also was the director of the regional service center in Mexico City, where he reproduced informational materials to be used by Information Agency posts throughout Central America.

Mr. Green leaves two nieces, Susan Miller of Miami, Fla., and Janet Fradin of Providence; and a nephew, Michael Saklad of Paris, France. He was the brother of the late Harry Greenberg and Lillian Saklad.

The funeral service was private. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## PEARL HOFFMAN

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. — Pearl Hoffman, 82, founder and owner of retail dress shops in Providence, Woonsocket and New York City, died Sunday, July 21, 1991, at the Pines Nursing Home. She was the widow of Irving Hoffman.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Jennie Yaraus and had lived in Florida for the past 40 years.

She leaves a sister, Mary Osher of Miami Beach, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services were held Wednesday, July 24, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## ESTELLE SANEK MORSE

TULSA, Okla. — Estelle Sanek Morse, 73, of East 71st Steet, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at the Tulsa Jewish Retirement and Health Care Center. She was the wife of the late David Morse.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Helen (Common) Sanek, she had lived in Tulsa for one year, previously living in Jacksonville, Fla., for 15 years.

She leaves one daughter, Mim Goldberg of Tulsa; one brother, James Sanek of Pawtucket; one sister, Ruth Haft of Warwick; and two granddaughters.

She was mother of the late Robert C. Morse.

A graveside funeral service was held Thursday, July 25, at 3:30 p.m. at the Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue, Providence. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

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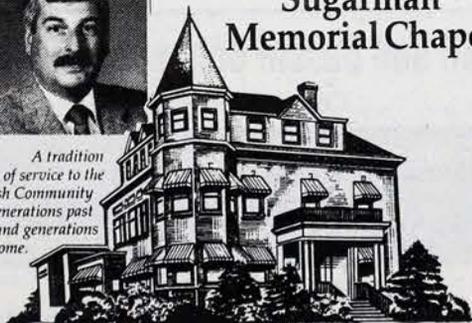
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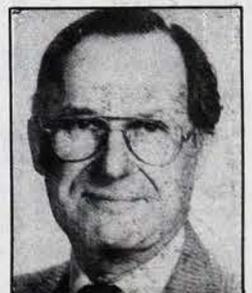
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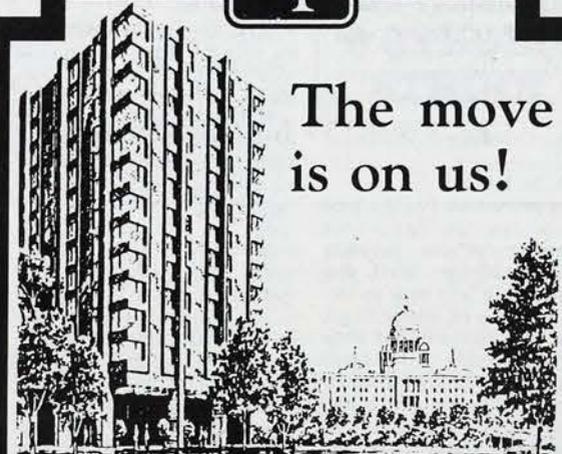
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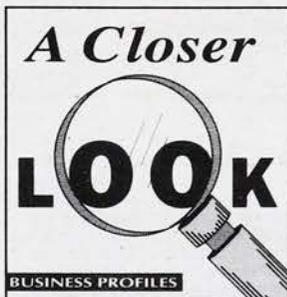
by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

According to Dr. Robert Leonard of the Chambers Hair Institute of Rhode Island, hair loss can be an extremely traumatic process for many men. Dr. Leonard, who specializes in the medical and surgical diagnosis and treatment of hair loss problems, believes that his surgical procedure has helped to improve the lives of his numerous patients.

"One of the nicest rewards for me is seeing my patients shave off their beards or get rid of their baseball hats, as they regrow their hair." Balding men frequently grow beards in order to detract attention from the lack of hair on top of their heads. Others attempt to hide their hair loss with caps that remain on their heads day and night.

Although hair loss in men is quite common, the experience can be utterly unexpected and can affect young men in their twenties as well as older men in their seventies. "This is extremely psychologically upsetting not only for someone who is young," explains Dr. Leonard.

"Hair is something they had, and they lost it. It causes many people to feel that it prematurely ages them. They also feel that if they are losing hair then they are losing some sort of



virility. I encourage people not to wait until they are so bald that they cannot hide the procedure." Dr. Leonard can fill in spaces, where the hair line is receding in order to halt the natural progression toward baldness.

"The surgical technique that I use is unique, one where no bandages are used after surgery. I also suture or stitch both the donor area in the back, where I take the hair from, as well as the grafts on the recipient area on the top, where they are placed. Most doctors don't suture the donor area. So, the patient leaves with a big turban bandage. The problem is that in several weeks the head will form scar tissue. I call this the "Old Method." With our technique the scarring does not occur.

"It is very important to go to a doctor who is experienced in this field. The way the grafts are taken and then the proper

angulation on the top makes all the difference in the world. It is a surgically skilled type of practice but it is also an artistically oriented practice."

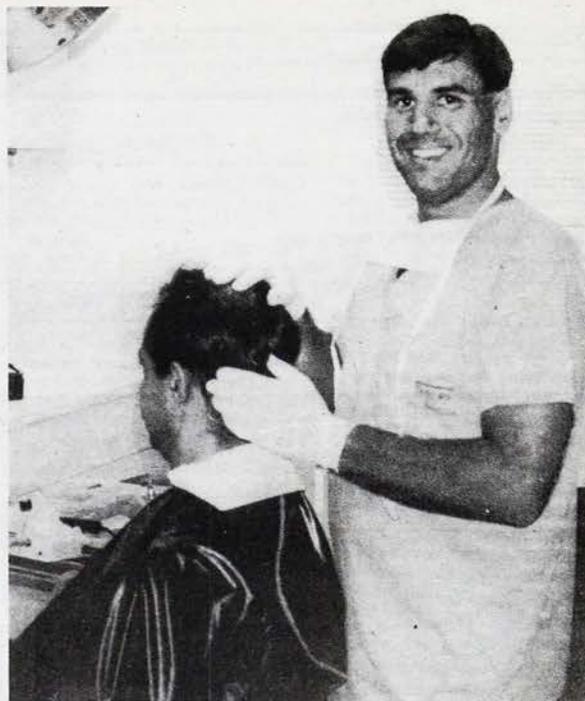
There is virtually no pain involved with this procedure. Dr. Leonard uses local anesthetics; and each transplant takes approximately two-and-a-half to three hours.

Dr. Leonard is an accomplished physician in the field of hair transplantation. He not only has years of experience but he is the only physician in the state who performs this surgery full-time.

Dr. Robert Leonard went to medical school at the University of New England in Maine. There he met his wife, Dr. Kathryn Leonard, a Rhode Island native and also a physician, specializing in family practice. Together they did their internships in Florida and then residency in Ohio.

Dr. Leonard met Dr. Chambers, the founder of Chambers Hair Institutes, in Florida, where he periodically observed and assisted in surgery. The first Chambers Hair Institute was founded in the 1970's. The Rhode Island office, which opened over a year ago, is the newest office of the fourteen operating around the country.

Patients are invited to Dr. Leonard's office for a free and confidential consultation. If a patient has typical male pattern baldness, a genetic condition, he may be a good candidate for a transplant. Many of Dr. Leonard's patients have volun-



Dr. Robert Leonard in his office with a patient.

teered to be references for prospective patients.

As patients undergo the procedure, they can watch television and relax. Dr. Leonard finds it extremely important to nurture good relationships with his patients. After the treatment, Dr. Leonard washes and styles the patients' hair, before they leave the office.

According to one patient, "we have a lot of fun together. I am very pleased with it and can't wait until it's done. The hardest part is waiting for the hair to grow."

Dr. Leonard does guarantee that the grafts that he transplants will all grow. If one graft does not grow, for example, he will replace it without charge in the future.

Drs. Leonard make their

home in South County with their two young children, Alexandra, 3 1/2, and Michael, 1 1/2. In his free time, Dr. Leonard enjoys aquatic sports and Alpine skiing. He also speaks Greek and some French and loves to travel, especially when it's non-business travel!

Since 1988, Dr. Leonard has been performing this important procedure throughout the United States. His high level of expertise is documented in his thick portfolio of photographs of his successful transplants. Although a transplant involves relatively minor surgery, the decision by the patient to have the procedure is a major step. Dr. Leonard will help every patient to feel comfortable about his decision and will give him the best care available.



by Dr. Steve C. Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I'm perturbed! For the past few weeks, we have been preparing for our vacation with the children. Well, you know how it is. It took us forever to agree on where to go. Then we spent endless time trying to decide which hotel to use. We had a very difficult time agreeing on which airline to select and what time to leave and return. Then, we spent a lot of time buying clothes, purchasing travel games, and deciding what to bring to keep the kids happy. It's tough to accomplish all of this and still go to work on time. Naturally, with this hectic pace, it's also difficult to spend "quality time" with the children. Now that we are ready to leave we are all exhausted. I think I'm going to need a vacation just to re-

cover. Is there something wrong with this picture?

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed:

It all sounds pretty normal to me. Why should this vacation be different from all of the rest (what rest !!!).

Now, there are at least a couple of ways that you can deal with the situation. Once you are all underway, you may feel so relieved and exhilarated that you are ready for a final plan of action. Once settled at the hotel, you might wish to dive into sightseeing, exploring, or partying. You will probably sleep much better once you've experienced your first day. You don't need to plan every detail to the minute, but it sure can make things go more smoothly if you can agree on a game plan. You can build in some slow down time, too. Nowhere is it written that you have to do everything and see everything during your first two or three days of vacation.

You might decide to take it slow and easy for the first day or two. The trouble is that some family members want to get up and go, while others would like to lounge by the pool or lake. Someone famous once said that you can please some of the people some of the time but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

There needs to be a basic attitude of flexibility among various family members, so that everyone has input and everyone feels like their needs are being met. You might wish to discuss that before you leave. Family feuds tend to disrupt whatever tranquility can be achieved on an airplane ride or during a long drive in the car.

Now, there's one more thought you might wish to entertain. You might want to discuss how you could beat the yearly trauma on vacation timewarp next year. You could initiate discussions on the type of vacation that you desire, how far you all are willing to travel, whether it will be a slow down time, or an "on the go experience." There's no time like the present. You might discuss your next vacation on this one during a rare moment of relaxation. The rest is up to you!

Dr. Imber is a professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a private consultant to Parents of Children and Adolescents with Learning and/or Behavioral Problems. Questions may be presented to him in writing at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island or by calling (401) 421-4004. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

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