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Rhode Isl HERALD

Review of
"Chutzpah"
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The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991

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Israel Pressured To Free Prisoners

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel welcomed the release last Sunday of two more Western hostages from captivity in Lebanon and stood by its offer to enter negotiations for a prisoner swap.

But Israel is insisting that such a deal must include either the release of seven Israelis missing in Lebanon or a full accounting of what happened to them.

Officials here have rejected suggestions that Israel unilaterally release some of the Lebanese Shi'ites it and allied forces are holding in prison for security offenses.

They are pointing out that Syria and Iran have the clout to effect the release of all Western hostages without Israel's contribution to the complicated procedure, and that the United States now has a good enough working relationship with both these countries to persuade them to do so.

The Israelis are pointing to

the speedy release of Jerome Leyraud as ample proof that Syria and Iran have the power to release all hostages held in Lebanon.

Leyraud, a French medical worker, was seized August 8 after the release of British hostage, John McCarthy, by kidnapers who threatened to kill him if another Westerner were freed. He had been held by a previously unheard-of group calling itself the Organization for the Defense of Prisoners' Rights.

The other hostage released was Edward Tracy, a native of Vermont, described variously as a writer, bookseller and adventurer. He had been a captive of the so-called Revolutionary Justice Organization, a pro-Iranian group.

Bush Urges Release of 'Innocents'

McCarthy, a British journalist, was held for five years by Islamic Jihad, which also

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Touro Fraternal Helps Honor Pell & Israel

The State of Israel Bonds recently honored U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, a long-time supporter of Israel. Touro Fraternal Association announced at the dinner that it had purchased a \$25,000 Israel Bond in appreciation of Sen. Pell's position and as a further indication of its own continued support of Israel. Attending the dinner honoring the senator were, from left, Nathan Lury, Touro's Vice Chairman of the Board; Robert Miller, Chairman of the Membership Committee; Gov. Bruce Sundlun; the Hon. Zalman Shoval, Israeli Ambassador to the United States; Sen. Pell; Barry Newman, Chairman of Touro's Community Involvement Committee; the Hon. Yaakov Levy, Israel Consul General to New England; Arthur Poulten, Chairman of the Board of Touro, and Robert Halpert, President of Touro's Harmony Lodge.

Hadassah Launches New Chapter!

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

When an international organization such as Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has been around as long as it has, it makes sense to change with the times. All branches large or small need to stay updated on the organization's numerous activities and materials so that the high ideals of this historic organization can stay strong.

Hadassah is a non-profit organization that can be found at the city, regional, national and international level. Yet, as of June 19, 1991, a new statewide level has been incorporated. And because of its conveniently small size, Rhode Island was selected for the test run.

The purpose of this new program is to find ways to effectively and efficiently serve all Hadassah members. Rhode Is-

land has about 2,000 within seven chapters. The new Rhode Island Hadassah chapter will include members from each group chapter.

The Rhode Island Hadassah leaders felt the need to "regionalize [our local chapter] system so that we're not all doing the same thing and duplicating each other all the time," says

(continued on page 13)

Levy, O'Neil Discuss Middle East Situation In Rhode Island



(L-R) R.I. Attorney General James E. O'Neil, Anne O'Neil, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir; July 23, 1991.

by Peter J. Corwin

At noon on August 6, Israeli Consul General Ya'akov Levy of the Boston consulate briefed some 15 top leaders of the RI Jewish Federation on Middle East peace prospects. He expressed the Israeli government's optimism for an October regional conference. In the meantime, Levy said discussion is underway over the makeup of the proposed joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation as well as the framework of the conference itself.

If all goes as planned, the conference will split into working groups whereby the participants — Israel, Jordan, Syria, Egypt, and the Palestinian representatives — will begin direct

talks under US-Soviet auspices. Eventually, the groups will discuss such "non-political" issues as pollution control and allocation of water resources. Levy fielded questions on the rationale behind Israel's conditions for negotiation. Later that afternoon he met with Attorney General James E. O'Neil.

O'Neil was one of four US attorneys general participating in a July 18-25 education and familiarization delegation to Israel. The others included Robert Abrams of New York, Robert Stephens of Kansas, and Lawrence EcoHawk of Idaho — the first native American to become an attorney general. Each participant was selected

(continued on page 7)



Standing from left are: Fran Sadler, Fran Mendell, and Shirley Chernick. Front row from left are: Ruth Blustein, Diane Ducoff, and Erna Oelbaum. Missing are Fran Weisman and Roz Bolusky.

Inside the Ocean State

Gentleman Jim From Jamestown

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor
 Jim Wolpaw drove over to my cottage from Jamestown. He is writing and producing a film about Emily Dickinson, with the support of the R.I. Committee for the Humanities. He had sent me the script, and filmmakers like feedback.

Don't audition for the part of Em, because she never appears on screen. The plot of the film is kind of mixed up. A young woman named Alex plays the star. She is obsessed with Emily, who is her opposite. This Alex is an actress who has appeared on stage, naked, on horseback. But not like Lady Godiva. She is made up to appear as a man. Jim's screenplays are often a bit bizarre, but when he's done with one, it jells, and hopefully, it sells.

"What drew you to take on the story of Emily Dickinson?"

"I think the fact that she stood apart from all the others in her town, in her world. She



lived in her house in Amherst for 25 years, seeing nobody, looking inward. Without travel-

ling around the world she made poetry. I feel strongly about her work. I don't always get it, but I trust it. By putting together this film, maybe I'll dig down even deeper."

"You could say my movie grows out of my film on Keats. I start them both with scenes where the verses are read to people who don't want to hear them."

Jim and I talked for a while about poetry, the things we go for and turn away from. He does something right. That first study of poetry and its public

won an academy award nomination. Jim went to Hollywood for the big award night in a fancy tux. "Will you wear it for this docudrama too?"

"It wasn't mine, I rented it. My uncle offered to buy me one. But I figured I'd never put it on a second time."

Jim doesn't strike you as your forceful, overconfident director who monologues and pushes his weight around. Quiet and softspoken, he settles his big frame into a chair at our place, or later, at a coffee house. Tall, redbearded, Jim comes from Cleveland, Ohio. He's not a Swamp Yankee but a doctor's son. Unlike his professional brothers, he has taken a less travelled path.

"What does your mom think of your most recent and renowned film, 'Complex World?'" (It opens this month in theatres round the globe.)

"Well, she's a retired college professor, she goes right along with me. I call her once a week to keep her abreast of my progress. If Complex World makes big bucks, it will put me in a stronger spot to bring in money for future flicks. You have to mix in violence and four letter words to keep people's interest, but my own drive is for dealing with artistic ideas. I was an English major at Brown. I had trouble writing, but movies help me to get my pen moving. The image and the word fit together for me."

You look at Jim's features, sharp and refined. He wears tortoise shell glasses. His hair is curly like his beard. The expression is kindly and easy-going. My kids like him. And Jim looks admiringly at fellow artists and writers. He doesn't stop by emptyhanded. He carries in a group of comic books written by a friend who hires an illustrator to turn his whimsical memoirs into funnies. Or a Peace Corps romantic humorous souvenir typed and bound but not yet published. He knows what I'll enjoy and shares stuff without hesitation.

Nobody can quite figure out how this unassuming guy can pull off his outrageous, colorful, boisterous, provocative screen magic.

I asked my freckle-faced friend what he had to say about poetry and the Jews. "We Jews like to comment on the text of the Torah. Poetry is a text. We try to reach out for the meaning and context of each word. We stare at each image in a movie to draw a thought from it. Maybe also the feeling in poetry of being alone, away from others in the world, stands for the Jewish condition and Emily wrote a lot about God."

Jim lives in Jamestown, there's a pun here. No man is an island, but Jim hides out on his own. He gets away to make movies and then wends his way home again.

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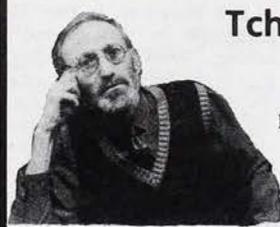
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Tch Tch Tondelayo



by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor



"Film Siren Arrested for Shoplifting." The recent front-page photo of Hedy Lamarr caught me off guard. I took the tale for a rerun. A good thirty years ago I came across the very same story. It was a shanda by the show-capital and a scandal to shock the scores of us who went right along with her title. "Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

Her appeal never aimed low to the crude. Her fine nostrils flared subtly. Her dark eyes

spoke secrets never uttered or depicted. The raven tresses, parted in perfect symmetry, sometimes half hidden by a shawl or by white flowers, suggested ports of call that mixed danger and dreamy comfort. Her soft voice, a cocktail with foreign accents like bitters, never talked straight. She posed the paradoxes of the

by Eleanor Roth

My husband and I were travelling through Malacca, Malaysia, when we visited a Chinese Temple where I was absolutely astonished to see a swastika painted on a Buddha's stomach.

"I can't believe what I'm seeing!" I told my husband.

He looked at me, surprised. "Didn't you know that the swastika was an Eastern mystic symbol long before the Nazis adopted it?"

An English couple who were travelling with us turned to me. "I shared your feeling when I saw a swastika design on an embroidery at the tomb of St. Thomas a Becket," the wife told me. "It absolutely gave me the chills."

"— And I saw them engraved in brass designs in Lewknor Church in Oxfordshire," her husband added.

When we got home I did a bit of research and learned that "swastika" is actually a San-

skrit word. "Svasti" meant luck or well-being. The swastika was a symbol or ornament in the form of a Greek cross with the ends of the arms extended at right angles all in the same rotary direction.

I also discovered that "fly-fot" is the Anglo-Saxon equivalent of "swastika." The Saxons didn't think of their "flyfot" as being shaped like a Greek cross — they thought of it as being shaped like four capital "Ls." It

(continued on page 14)



was a heraldic and religious symbol which was used as a secret emblem and also as an ornament by people of widely separated origins and localities.

When my husband and I travelled through Indonesia I was jolted to see both swastikas and Stars of David adorning Hindu temples. Then I learned that the Star of David, as well as the swastika, is also an ancient Hindu symbol.

Swastikas have such devastating associations to many Americans that coming across them unexpectedly in a foreign country can have a depressing effect. Travellers should be aware that both the swastika and the flyfot existed for many centuries as a simple good-luck sign before Hitler gave them their present ominous connotations.

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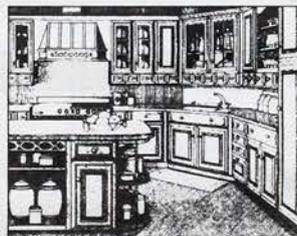
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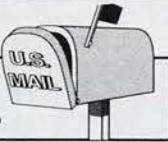
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Opinions

Letters to the EDITOR



A Ladder Up Or Down?

Morris Gastfreund's "The Self-Inflicted Holocaust" (Aug. 8) pinpoints the source of trouble for U.S. Jewry. As he states, not even some 19 centuries of periodic persecution have inflicted as much damage to the Jew as he has to himself in this land of "affluence and freedom."

The question then: Why, particularly during times of relative prosperity, does the Jew tend to assimilate through such practices as interfaith marriage where the children are not raised as Jews? One possible reason: We instinctively fight only to defend ourselves. Today's attack is hard to spot.

As a Holocaust survivor, Gastfreund must feel particularly frustrated in the face of assimilation's quiet force. Rarely are issues so clearly black and white as they were in the Holocaust. Now American Jews must face a gray-colored threat from within; it is not nearly as visible, but just as deadly. With our freedom comes the responsibility to choose. Now that we

can, what kind of choices are we making? Must black and white physical force always be what knocks us back to the reality of survival?

A good deal of what makes up life is the trip itself. The goal, once attained — if at all — is replaced by another. We grow to keep from withering away for a lack of purpose. Similarly, Judaism is a way of life we continuously strive for. It is not something eventually won under favorable circumstances — like those in the United States today. Viewed from this perspective, Judaism is always there to defend. The enjoyment of affluence and freedom among American Jewry can be used either as a ladder for climbing or slipping. Again, the choice is ours.

Peter J. Corwin

Dear Editors:

First of all, let me express my sincere gratitude to Hans L. Heimann for sharing his experiences with those of us who listen and to learn from his wis-

dom. I guess that the individuals who don't fit into this category are those who refuse to continue to learn and to grow.

This brings me to the central point of my letter. I read Mr. Heimann's piece entitled "Some of your readers will agree with me..." I want to address those individuals who didn't react to Mr. Heimann's talk in the same spirit it was presented. As a survivor, Mr. Heimann wishes to educate the public not just on the horrors of the Holocaust but also about its humanity. I am referring to the "helpers," those people who risked their lives to protect Jews. In Israel, parks, streets and exhibits are dedicated to these "righteous gentiles."

I can relate to this personally because I am a second generation Holocaust survivor. My mother, who was born in Vienna, Austria, and her family fled their homeland and found refuge in Italy. It is true that Mussolini was allied with Hitler by treaty but many of the Italian people were not in agreement with Mussolini's government. In fact, if the members of the Brown Baggers

remembered their history lesson well, they would recall that the Italians hung Mussolini and his mistress. My mother is alive today because of the many Italians who offered her assistance. My mother still can speak a very near perfect Italian.

My mother and I traveled to Italy in 1972 and she introduced me to one of her special "helpers." She again traveled to Italy in 1987 and this time a whole village greeted her with a very special ring to give to my daughter, a third generation Holocaust survivor.

Therefore yes, let's condemn the countries and people who destroyed 6 million Jews, but let us also remember those individuals who bravely kept the light of humanity lit in the face of terrible storm. G-d forbid, let us not commit the crime of forgetting the heroes of the Holocaust.

Cindy Halpern

Editor's reply:

In last week's *Herald* in the article entitled, "Jewish Singles Speak Out," Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Services was incorrectly quoted

in two instances. In the third paragraph he was quoted as saying, "Who'd have thought that in the 90's we'd have dating services. Why? Are we going backwards to the days of shtetl when Jewish married women covered their heads in modesty?" What the article should have printed was, "Who'd have thought in the 90's that we'd be having dating services? We always have to go back to the shtetl in terms of dating services. I mean we'd have a matchmaker and we'd be able to work things out. Today, why are we having dating services? Are we going backwards?"

The second incorrect quote read, "About 50 percent of the people of this community are single." Mr. Segal actually said, "The intermarriage rate in Rhode Island is approaching 50 percent or more..."

As the author of the article I take full responsibility for the errors and apologize to anyone who might have taken offense.

Sincerely,
Kathy Cohen
Associate Editor

Tradition

Who doesn't remember Tevya, his sighs, questions, and conversations with G-d? When hassled by the "younger generation," Tevya's answer to their many complaints was always, "Tradition!" That's the way it was done. His parents did it that way, their parents did it that way, all the way back. When there was no logical reason, or Tevya didn't know the answer, "Tradition," he felt, was sufficient.

We laughed at Tevya and understood the exasperation of his children. We've insisted, too, that "Tradition!" isn't enough for us. Our generation, we remind ourselves, didn't live in the ghettos, isn't frightened by pogroms, or living hand-to-mouth.

Why do some of us, then, use that same "tradition" when confronted with the notion that Moshiach is coming — in fact, almost here?

True, Moshiach is not something you learn about in Hebrew school. Most of us have some fuzzy recollection of hearing about a time of total peace, or a white donkey, or the Third Temple being built.

But, "My parents never spoke about Moshiach, their parents didn't either. And even if they did mention Moshiach, they never spoke as if bringing Moshiach had anything to do with them personally! Besides, it isn't part of my tradition!" we add a little too quickly.

Ah, there it is, Tevya's "tradition."

Speaking about the coming of Moshiach in such realistic terms is not something most of us grew up with, it's not part of our "tradition." And realizing that it is within our power and up to us to actually hasten his arrival seems possibly even a bit haughty. "Who am I," you might ask, "that every mitzva I do has such significance as to help bring Moshiach?!! Translated into more up-to-date terms might come out as, "Do a

mitzva that will help make the world a better place in which to live."

However you slice it, we should make Moshiach a part of our own tradition, our own daily ritual. Ask yourself today, and every day, what you did to bring Moshiach a little closer.

Cities of Refuge

In this week's torah portion, *Shoftim*, we read of the cities of refuge, to which a man who had killed accidentally could flee, find sanctuary and atone. The month of Elul, in which this portion is always read, is, in time, what the cities of refuge were in space. It is a

month of high summer — a time for vacation from study. The opposite should be the case. It is above all the time for self-examination, a time to change one's life. And the place for this is the city of refuge, in the Holy Land, which means for us, in a place of Torah. Each Jew should set aside Elul, or at least from the 18th onwards (the last 12 days, a day for each month of the year), or at any rate the days when *selichot* are said, and make his refuge in a place of Torah. A refuge is a place to which one flees: that is, where one lays aside one's past and makes a new home. Elul is the burial of the past for the sake of a better future. And it is the necessary preparation for the blessings of Rosh Hashanah, the promises of plenty and fulfillment in the year to come.

From Torah Studies by Jonathan Sacks, adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe



month of sanctuary and repentance, a protected time in which a person can turn from the shortcomings of his past and dedicate himself to a new and sanctified future.

Although all the cities of refuge were to be in the land of Israel, they were not all in the same territory. There were the three in the land of Israel proper — the Holy Land. Three were in trans-Jordan, where according to the Talmud, "manslaughter was common." And, in the Time to Come "the L-rd your G-d will enlarge your borders" three more will be provided, in the newly occupied land.

This means that every level of spirituality has its own refuge, from the relatively lawless trans-Jordan to the Holy Land, and even in the Time to come. And this is true spiritually as well as geographically. At every stage of a man's religious life there is the possibility

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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.



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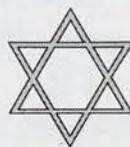
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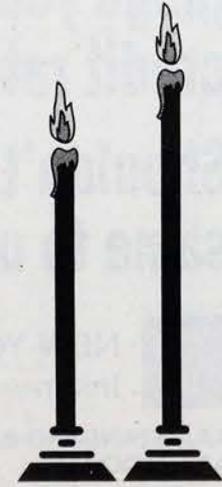
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Candlelighting

August 16, 1991
7:27 p.m.



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

World and National News



Israel Bonds Honors Senator Claiborne Pell

State of Israel Bonds recently presented its prestigious City of Peace Award to Senator Claiborne Pell at a dinner held at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. The more than \$900,000 in Israel Bonds purchased at this dinner will be used to provide jobs and housing for the thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants in Israel. Pictured left to right are: Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Temple Emanu-El; Melvin A. Ross, Israel Bond National Campaign Vice-Chairman; Robert Riesman, Dinner Chairman; Senator Claiborne Pell; Ambassador Zalman Shoval; Governor Bruce Sundlun; Consul General Yaakov Levy; Arthur I. Fixler, Rhode Island Israel Bond Chairman; and Ralph Kaplan, Israel Bond New England Region Chairman. For further information about Israel Bond investments and rates, call Sandra Phillips at 1-800-752-5651.

Holocaust Victims Granted Posthumous Israeli Citizenship

Yad Vashem has recently undertaken a mass effort in yet another form of commemoration to the victims and heroes of the Holocaust: issuance of Certificates of Commemorative Citizenship to be accorded to their family members or close friends.

The purpose of this commemorative effort is not only the comfort and solace of their relatives who survived, but all the more important, a way to bring this generation of Jews, almost entirely lost, closer to the younger generations of Sabras by proclaiming in another form their connection to the Jewish People of Israel.

For years, the youngest generation has found it difficult to identify with the victims, citing their outdated "sheep to the

slaughter" motive. By this official gesture the State of Israel has sought, among other goals, to bring the six million martyrs

a step closer to the thoughts and hearts of our younger generation, who with each day, become better acquainted and more understanding of the fate of these Jews.



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Israel's Recruitment Includes Olim and Arabs

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Some 100 Christian Arabs have volunteered for regular service in the Israel Defense Force within the past few weeks, according to military sources.

The new recruits, who were inducted recently, responded to a newly enacted IDF policy that Christian Arabs can choose to serve in the Israeli army.

They joined during the summer recruitment period.

The new soldiers boost to 300 the number of Christians now serving in the army, the sources said.

Until the new policy went into effect, the only Arabs allowed to serve in the Israeli army were Bedouins, who normally are engaged as expert trackers, and Druse. A tenet of the Druse religion, which split from Islam centuries ago, is fealty to the country of residence.

Israelis are granted substantial economic, pension and health benefits for army service, making it an attractive option.

The recent ceremony inducted the largest-ever number of new recruits. Included were more than 300 new immigrants from the Soviet Union and 150 from Ethiopia, countries from which Jews have recently come in tremendous numbers to the Jewish state.

Col. Natan Rosenbaum, the IDF's chief draft administrator, said that 15 percent of the new

immigrants will serve abbreviated periods between a year and a year-and-a-half, 28 percent will be sent to complete their academic studies and 57 percent will join the military system.

Rosenbaum indicted this group of inductees is of particularly fine mettle, attested to by a considerable number of volunteers for elite positions. He said some 20 applicants are vying for each spot in the IDF's reconnaissance units, more than 87 percent of whom are high school graduates.

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Russian-Language Theatre Comes To Israel

by Deborah Lipson

(WZPS) In answer to the question why there should be Russian-language theatre in Israel today, Evgeny Arie, one of Moscow's most innovative theater directors before his emigration to Israel last November, replies simply that the audience is now here, and so are the actors. "Anyone who arrives in Israel from the Soviet Union over the age of 25," he continues, "will always prefer theatre in Russian to theater in Hebrew," adding that the Soviets are very fond of theatre. No, he insists, Russian-language theater will not help create a ghetto of Soviet Jews in Israel, because it will help its audience move towards Israeli culture. He hopes that his new company, Geshher (the Hebrew word for "bridge"), will play an important role in this move, while he is also sure that it will attract veteran immigrants from the Soviet Union to its performances.

Aims

The idea for Geshher was born in the Soviet Union,

before the actors, director, producer, stage hands, costume designers and musicians even arrived in Israel. A group of actors from various theaters, primarily in Moscow, who were all planning to emigrate to Israel, began to work together on the idea of creating a professional theater company to perform plays in Russian in Israel. While no rehearsals were held before emigrating, the actors studied Hebrew together, and many hope that they will be able to make the transition from acting in the Russian language to performing in Hebrew. In this they have models, including Mark Khasman, who arrived from the Soviet Union in the 1970's, and is today one of Beersheba Theatre's leading actors.

Arie, together with Slava Maltsev, the director of Geshher, who immigrated to Israel from Moscow last October, prepared a proposal which reinforces Arie's claim: "We aim to turn our theater into a home to which people enjoy coming, a home where

the old familiar culture is preserved whilst the new one is being acquired; a home where both Russian and Hebrew can be heard. We hope to travel the path of integration into Israeli society together with our audience. Together we will try to understand the culture, language and customs of our homeland."

Funding, Income

With initial funding from the Soviet Jewry Zionist Forum, the roof organization of Soviet Jewish immigrants in Israel, Geshher has rented a small office and rehearsal facilities in Tel Aviv, and has held an initial series of performances of extracts from various plays which they hope to perform in full in the future. In Tel Aviv, the performances were held at the Habima Theater, Israel's national theater company, which has also been very supportive of the project. Geshher still does not have a permanent home, but is continuing to search for suitable premises, with an auditorium of no more than 400. This, Maltsev says, is the size most suitable for serious theater.

Since January 1, the theater has been supported financially by the Ministries of Immigrant Absorption and Education and Culture, together with the Jewish Agency and the Tel Aviv Fund. While the company is to be based in Tel Aviv, it will spend a considerable amount of time traveling around the country.

The theater hopes that between 35 and 40 percent of its

income will be from ticket sales, which, Maltsev notes, is about average for a serious repertory theater company today. "No company can exist without funding," he says, adding that Geshher must ensure that its tickets are cheap, otherwise its audience will be unable to afford to attend its performances.

He hopes that new immigrants will be able to buy tickets for about NIS 10 (\$5), while veteran immigrants will pay twice that. New arrivals may

be able to buy even cheaper tickets if, as he hopes, the municipalities further subsidize Geshher's performances in their towns.

Geshher is but one of the Russian-language theater companies currently being established in Israel, as a result of the flood of immigrants from the Soviet Union. Says Maltsev, "We must work to define ourselves and become part of the Israeli culture scene."



Fixing the Mezzuzah

Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York, senior rabbi of Park East Synagogue and president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, pronounces the blessing over the fixing of the mezzuzah at the entrance to the newly-returned annex of the Choral Synagogue in Moscow. The building was requisitioned by the Soviet government for use as a wartime hospital 50 years ago and returned this week. Park East and the Choral Synagogue became sister congregations five years ago, and Rabbi Schneier played the key role in initiating and carrying through the negotiations leading to return of the building. The mezzuzah, in silver, comes from Israel and was presented as a gift to the congregation by Rabbi and Mrs. Schneier.

Among those in the distinguished group of Soviet and Moscow government officials and American and Israeli diplomats who witnessed the ceremony were (left, wearing white shirt and dark tie), David Bartov, senior Israeli diplomat; (center, with silver hair) Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov and (right, next to Rabbi Schneier) Rabbi Adolph Shayeveich, chief rabbi of Moscow's Choral Synagogue and president of the All-Union Council of Jewish Religious Communities of the USSR.

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National

(JTA) An investigative arm of the U.S. Congress has found that tax penalties levied by the IRS against U.S. companies complying with the Arab economic boycott of Israel "appear to be small."

Nearly a quarter of the Americans killed in battle during the Persian Gulf war were victims of accidental "friendly fire" by U.S. troops, the Pentagon announced this week.

Vandals this week painted a swastika on Plymouth Rock, the symbolic landing place of the Pilgrims. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the incident may be connected to a neo-Nazi skinhead organization in Massachusetts.

International

(JTA) Syrian President Hafez Assad reportedly has agreed to a demilitarization of its border with Israel, provided Syria gets back the Golan Heights. Assad remains silent on the question of allowing Syrian Jews to emigrate.

(JTA) Some 6,000 new immigrants applied for Israeli passports during the first six months of this year, and immigration officials are concerned that many of them may leave the country for good.

(JTA) The city of Leningrad hopes Israel will open a consulate there, according to Mayor Alexander Belayev. Simcha Dinitz, Chairman of the Jewish Agency was recently in Leningrad and received permission to open offices there.

Israel will soon have the capability of sending satellite-mounted cameras into orbit, according to experts. Israel has to date launched two satellites into orbit, neither of which supposedly carried cameras, although foreign sources claim one was a spy probe and did carry a camera.

Jewish Families Sought

by Mark Frankel
NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Children's Adoption Network has sent out a call for help in finding Jewish families to adopt Jewish children.

The agency was described by its co-director, Vicki Krausz, as a "matchmaker." But she noted that the emphasis of the agency is decidedly one-sided.

"We're not interested in finding kids for families, but families that will take in children," she said. "And we need more families."

The agency's goal is to keep Jewish children in Jewish homes. It contacts social service agencies around the country to find out if they have custody of Jewish children and tries to impress upon those agencies that Jewishness is an essential characteristic to be considered in placement.

"The issue here," said Krausz, "is whether being Jewish means something, and I think it does."

Krausz said that the organization keeps a list of Jewish families all across the United States that are considering adoption, and circulates materials about Jewish children referred to them.

The agency is actively looking for more families to adopt these children. Last year, 86 children were referred to the agency and about 200 families registered an interest in adoption.

"There are just not enough Jewish families. Most other agencies don't care about keeping Jewish kids in Jewish homes. They think, 'Why should we wait for a Jewish parent when others want to adopt it?'"

This indifference to religious affiliation in placing children for adoption is not limited to non-Jews. "Even some Jewish workers don't care," she said.

What makes things more difficult, said Krausz, is that there are so few organizations that identify Jewish children and find Jewish homes for them. As evidence, she points to the fact that when she and her co-director husband adopted a Jewish child, they were swamped by inquiries about adoption. "We just couldn't take all of them, so we started JCAN."

One of the problems Krausz faces is the uneven distribution of Jewish families in the United States.

"We have no problem finding a family for a kid in New York, but we are terribly short in Massachusetts."

She said that she has 6 to 8 children in Massachusetts that need a family "or they will be taken away from our heritage."

The Jewish Children's Adoption Network invites inquiries and support. The agency's address is P.O. Box 16544, Denver, Colo., 80216-0544. Its phone number is (303) 573-8113.

Levy, O'Neil

(continued from page 1)

for his unique contribution to the office of attorney general. In the case of O'Neil, no other office has included as extensive a criminal investigations program as has his office.

The delegation sat in on a 45-minute discussion with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and met with a variety of other high-level officials. O'Neil briefly greeted Secretary of State James Baker as the latter was completing talks in the area.

For O'Neil, an open-minded trip to the Middle East represented "probably the most rewarding experience and greatest step up on the 'learning curve.'" He felt each day lent itself to a memorable event. The *Yad Vashem* Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem particularly affected O'Neil. "(The Holocaust) eats at you like perhaps no other tragedy in the history of mankind," he said.



Consul General of Israel Yaakov Levy

O'Neil, an Irish Catholic, and Robert Abrams, a Jew, put their arms around each other inside the memorial. Said O'Neil, "We were hugging each other because we were just so struck by what (can) happen in... what we call 'civilization.'" O'Neil

said that along with the other two attorneys general, who are Mormon and Lebanese Christian, the group represented a diverse cross section of America.

The Attorney General believed that both Jew and Arab were eager for peace, and he agreed with former prime minister Shimon Peres' recent statement that Israel had to risk peace. On July 22, the very day O'Neil met with Shamir, the Prime Minister announced — in the spirit of Syria's recent gesture toward talks — his own desire for negotiations under the proper conditions.

Delegations to Israel on the part of attorneys general have occurred since the mid-1970's, approximately every two years. The Israeli government and the American-Israeli Friendship League hosted the trip in conjunction with the National Association of Attorneys General.

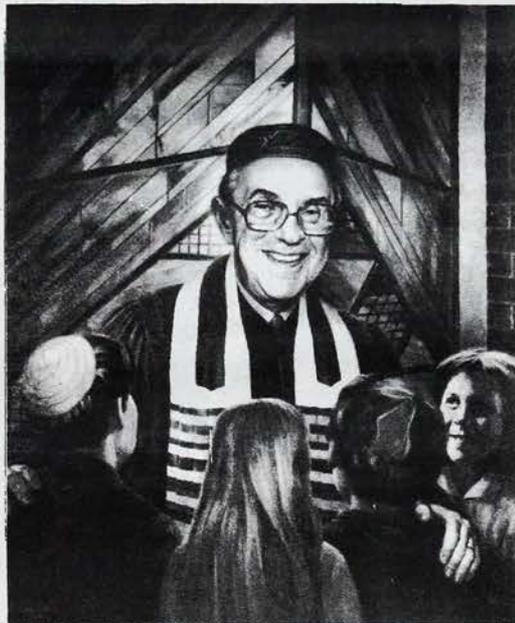
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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

The zucchini, a veggy victim of mistaken identity, holds superstar status in the Granite State.

Hooray for the underdog of the produce bins! The smiley-shaped green has the blues. The cause: Recognition Anxiety.

Walk up to any curbside or market vegetable stand. Where's the zucchini?

From afar, it's easy to spot. But close up, oops, wrong number... A cucumber.

Find the zucchini's sunburst sister, summer squash, and voila, there's the cork-tipped zucchini rubbing elbows with her in the same neighborhood.

The folks up north in Keene, New Hampshire, have given the zucchini something to shout about almost annually.

A day to call her very own! A solo performance for the zucchini.

Come Sunday, August 25th, the zucchini will reign "zupreme" at the Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music.

"Everything you can think of will be done with the zucchini in mind," said Carol Bickhart from the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

The day starts off with a 4.2 mile Zuke Loop Trail Run at 9:30 a.m. When the runners catch their breaths later, they can join others in a zucchini racquetball game, Squish!

There are all sorts of contests: The Most Elongated Zucchini, The Biggest Medium Zucchini, The Best Disguised Zucchini in Food, The Best Zucchini Look-Alike, The Best New Age Zucchini, even a Zucchini Sculpture Contest.

Serious music lovers are to be treated to a chamber group's interpretation of Motzuke's great opera, "The Magic Fruit."

Not-so-serious music fans may prefer the new hot-off-the-charts "zukematic" hits.

Black fireworks during daylight and a magic show are on the program, which lasts until 4 in the afternoon.

Could it be that Keene, New Hampshire, is the only town on record sympathetic to the zucchini's plight?

Presenting recipes featuring the zucculent guest of honor:

ZUCCHINI CHEESE LAYERS

3 medium zucchini, peeled and sliced
 ¼ cup onion, chopped
 1 lb low-fat cottage cheese
 1 TB. lemon juice
 1 tsp. basil
 ¼ cup parmesan cheese, grated

Saute zucchini and onion in non-stick skillet. Whip cottage cheese, lemon juice and basil in blender. Alternate layers of zucchini and cottage cheese mixture in 1½ quart non-stick casserole. Top with parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6. 98 calories each.

From Recipes to Lower Your Fat Thermostat.

BARBECUED ZUCCHINI

6 medium zucchini
 1 cup Italian Salad dressing
 Salt and pepper to taste

Trim ends of squash and cut each lengthwise in half and then each piece into quarters. Marinate in salad dressing for ½ hour before cooking. Place on charcoal grill and add salt and pepper to taste. These pieces should cook in very little time, so watch them. Nobody likes zoggy zucchini.

The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American
 by Jeff Smith

ZUCCHINI-ALMOND LOAF CAKE

3 egg whites, lightly beaten
 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1 cup safflower oil
 ½ cup honey
 1/3 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1 TB. finely grated lemon peel
 1½ cups whole wheat flour
 1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
 2 tsps. baking powder
 ½ tsp. baking soda
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 cup chopped, unblanched almonds
 2 cups unpeeled, shredded zucchini

Position rack in center of oven; preheat to 350 degrees. Grease two 8½ by 4½ by 2½-inch loaf pans; dust with flour. In large bowl, using a fork, beat together egg whites, sugar, oil, honey, lemon juice, and peel until well blended. In a medium bowl, whisk or stir together flours, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Stir into oil mixture ½ cup at a time until well blended. Stir in almonds and zucchini. Pour batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove pans to wire racks. Cool 10 minutes before loosening cakes from pans with a knife and removing. Finish cooling right side up on racks.

Good Old-Fashioned Cakes
 by Susan Kosoff

ZUCCHINI APPLESAUCE

2 medium zucchini, peeled and diced
 2 cooking apples, peeled, cored and diced
 ¼ cup sugar
 2 whole cloves
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 TB. lemon juice
 ½ tsp. cinnamon

In large saucepan, bring to boil zucchini, apples, sugar, cloves, salt and ½ cup water. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover; continue cooking until all liquid has evaporated. Discard cloves. Mash mixture or blend until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and cinnamon. Cover and refrigerate. Makes about 2 cups.

The Best Vegetable Recipes
 from Woman's Day

BLACKBERRY-ZUCCHINI BREAD

¼ cup cholesterol-free oil
 ½ cup sugar
 3 egg whites
 1 TB. freshly grated orange rind
 ½ cup orange juice
 1½ cups whole wheat flour
 1½ cups oat bran
 1 tsp. baking soda
 2 tsps. baking powder
 1 16-ounce can blackberries packed in water or 1 pkg. frozen blackberries
 1½ cups finely shredded zucchini

Combine all ingredients except berries and zucchini. Fold in drained berries and zucchini just until blended. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours (check after first 45 minutes. If necessary, cover with aluminum foil to prevent browning too quickly.) Makes 1 loaf, or 15 servings.

Oat Bran Cookbook
 by Kitty and Lucian Maynard

A Zucchini Zestival

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 lb. zucchini
 salt
 3 TBS. oil
 ¼ lb. mushrooms sliced
 3 scallions, minced
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1½ tsps. chopped fresh basil, or
 ½ tsp. dried basil pepper
 2 med. tomatoes, sliced
 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, sliced

Slice zucchini ¼-inch thick, sprinkle with salt, and set aside for 20 minutes. Squeeze out and pat dry. Heat oil in skillet and saute zucchini until golden; remove to 1½-quart casserole. Saute mushrooms in oil, adding more if necessary; add scallions and cook 2 minutes, then add garlic and cook 1 minute more. Spread mixture over zucchini, sprinkle with basil and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange tomato slices on top, then cover with cheese. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until brown and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

The Best Vegetable Recipes
 from Woman's Day

BAKED STRIPED ZUCCHINI

3 lbs small, young zucchini
 salt to taste
 olive oil
 chopped fresh chives
 fine bread crumbs

VARIATIONS:
 grated cheese, oregano

Peel zucchini, leaving strips of peel intact so it looks striped. Cook 7-8 minutes in boiling salted water until tender but still crisp. Drain, rinse under cold water, and pat dry. Lay in shallow baking dish, close together. Sprinkle with salt; drizzle olive oil over the top. Sprinkle with chives and bread crumbs. Bake in a 350 degree oven until hot. May be prepared in advance and baked before serving.

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Arts and Entertainment

"Driving Miss Daisy" To Open at Theatre-by-the-Sea

FourQuest Entertainment is pleased to announce the August 20th opening of "Driving Miss Daisy" at Theatre-by-the-Sea. This internationally acclaimed hit explores twenty-five years in the relationship of a Southern widow and her chauffeur. The action takes place in and around Atlanta, Georgia, between the years 1948 and 1973.

"Driving Miss Daisy" was written by Alfred Uhry who later adapted his play for the screen. Jessica Tandy won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Daisy Werthan in the film version that also featured Morgan Freeman as Hoke

Coleburn. Mr Freeman received an Oscar nomination for his performance.

The Matunuck production will feature Fiona Hale as Miss Daisy and Roger Robinson as Hoke. Dan Ahearn will play Daisy's son, Boolie Werthan. FourQuest's artists-in-residence Jeff Modereger and Tom Sturge, who have designed all Theatre-by-the-Sea productions this season, will collaborate again on the scenic and lighting designs for this final 1991 production. Costumes will be created by Lucy Gentry who designed "The Boy Friend" earlier this season.

"Driving Miss Daisy" will be

directed at Theatre-by-the-Sea by Judith Swift, who most recently directed "The Water Principle" at Trinity Rep.

Tickets are \$19.00 for the 8:30 pm Tuesday and Wednesday performances, \$20.00 for the 8:30 pm Thursday performance, \$21.00 for the 8:30 pm Friday performance, \$19.00 for the 5:00 pm Saturday performance, \$21.00 for the 9:00 pm Saturday performance, \$19.00 for the 7:00 pm Sunday performance, and \$18.00 for the 2:00 Thursday matinee. The Box Office is open seven days a week. Call (401) 782-TKTS for information or to purchase tickets by credit card.

The Verdict Is Yours

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor

If *Chutzpah* hadn't come out, each reader would have had to invent it. A lot of us have been looking for somebody to say, "American Jews don't have enough chutzpah." You may even feel the author is just holding up a mirror to your mind.

Consider: Mayor Ed Koch never said the awful things Jesse Jackson did about another group. Palestinians are in on campus. But if the sophomore you pay tuition for shows up to support Soviet Jewry or troubled Israel classmates will cry, "Colonialist!" Harvard (so beloved of U.S. Jews) has a rotten record of honoring guys who protected Nazis but not Jewish survivors. It keeps a stable of "house Jews" to cover its crooked tracks.

They couldn't keep this sort of autobio in stock at Waldenbooks. They pulled my copy out of a back packing case. I have to report, I wasn't crazy about it, with all its good points and big sales. I felt the familiar mix of anger and sorrow about the state of American Judaism. It's a pair of responses I'm used to. I can cope with these injustices and imbalances as facts of life. But as a way of writing, such a report leaves too much out. Alan Dershowitz may speak out in court with gusto, but he writes without elegance, without graceful turns of

phrase, and without dips into depths of analysis. He guides you down the ages of outrages and insults to Jews, a grim grand tour in one dimension. It was as though he talked to a tape recorder and had a young lady type it into a word processor. It's a smug way to put out a book. He looks awfully comfy on the cover, smiling in front of a shelf of law books.

If you saw the movie made from his prior volume "Reversal of Fortune," it had the same heavy-handed emphasis.

Mr. Dershowitz sketches a running account of himself. Once he laid tephillim, but now he turns away from ritual. He wears the most "in" shoes. Doesn't this contradict his whole brief?

Well, before the season is out, read *Chutzpah* in your hammock. I usually raid the nearest shore library for rarer lore, but go with your own flow. Let me back off. I'm riding too rough here. It is good to read the words of a Jew who deals with living as a Jew and fighting for central Jewish causes. But I take the winner to task for a lack of detail, of digging. He doesn't really disturb the surface. How did anti-Semitism grow in America? How did the Jews let go of their own culture: off the yarmulke, on the boat shoes?

And I charge his readers with digging his fame and fortune. The verdict is yours.

Blithewold Summer Concert

The "Summer Concerts by-the-Bay" Series at Blithewold Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road (Rte. 114), Bristol, R.I., continues on Sunday, August 25, at 5 p.m. with an outdoor performance by "Avenue A."

A Rhode Island swing band, "Avenue A" features strong vocals and vocal harmony backed up by multi-keyboards, saxophone, flute, guitar, and drums in an upbeat program of Big Band classics, jazz standards,

and Broadway show tunes. Band members Diane Gualtieri, Karen Mellor, Donald Blais, and Phil Mullen perform fresh and lively arrangements of works by artists such as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Glenn Miller, and Manhattan Transfer.

"Avenue A" appeared regularly for two summers on the Bay Queen and is a popular function band. They have performed for Bay View Academy's musical theater productions at

the Providence Performing Arts Center and the Warwick Tent and for Dance Alliance's "Chance to Dance" performances at the Providence Performing Arts Center. The band has performed at Linden Place in Bristol and this marks their third annual appearance at Blithewold.

Concertgoers are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers to this event.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. Please call (401) 253-2707 for more information.

Consuming Art Auction At Hera Gallery

An Art Auction will be held at Hera Gallery, Saturday, August 17, from 8-10 p.m. There will be original artwork by gallery members and other exhibiting artists. All genre and all media will be represented. The exhibit will be on view for pre-bidding through Friday, August 16, during gallery hours.

This will be an event which will be consuming and for consumption. Enjoy an evening of live acoustic music, hors

d'oeuvres, and some of Rhode Island's best artists and their work. All artists will be on hand to meet with the public. This is a benefit event to meet a challenged matching grant. All donations and winning bids are tax deductible. Escape the heat, have a drink, and meet some artists. You'll find the atmosphere consuming.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10-1 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m., and Sunday noon-4 p.m.

An Evening In Concert

The Newport Playhouse and Cabaret Restaurant, 102-104 Connell Highway, Newport, will present An Evening In Concert with Amaretta on Monday night, August 19 at 8 pm.

Amaretta will feature jazz, show tunes, and international favorites, starring Natalia - vocalist, David Spadazzi - piano/arranger, Yvonne Wolak - percussion and Bob Peteruti - bass.

Tickets are \$6.00 per person. Our bar and lounge will open at 6 pm.

Join us! You will be glad you did! For reservations and information call 848-PLAY.

Blackstone Valley Summer Music Festival

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the Ed Drew Orchestra will entertain at the Blackstone Valley Summer Music Festival in Slater Park, Pawtucket.

The concert will take place from 2-4 p.m. at the bandstand near the duck pond. The public may provide their own chairs or blankets for seating. There's no admission charge.

The Ed Drew Orchestra has been a Rhode Island institution since the 1930's, and will be familiar to many for its long engagements at Rhodes Ballroom and the Warwick Musical Theatre. Trombonist Andy Thompson now leads the group for which he has played since his high school days 60 years ago. The band features "golden oldies" that have a timeless appeal to lovers of popular American music.

Brooks Drug, Inc., co-sponsors the Aug. 18 concert along with 1991 Festival sponsors: the Pawtucket Arts Council, Recreation Division of Pawtucket, Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce, Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Fund/Local 198 of the American Federation of Musi-

cians, and donations from other businesses and private individuals. Contributions to this program are welcome. Contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, 725-1151.

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Milestones

Dorothy Berry Honored By Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood

At a farewell luncheon held in the Social Hall in June, the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh honored outgoing president Dorothy Berry for her 29 years of faithful and devoted service in that office and presented her with a gift of appreciation. All members expressed their best wishes to her in regard to an enjoyable retirement in Florida. At the same

time, the following new slate of officers was presented:

President, Jessie Connis; Vice President, Anna Israeli; Treasurer, Rose Berlinsky; Secretary, Rose Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Celia Kagan; Financial Secretary, Edith Kapp; Hostess, refreshments, Rose Bernstein; Telephone Contacts, Molly Lubin; Sunshine Chairperson, Sara Goodblatt.

Touro Fraternal News

Touro elections, nominations and officers elected are as follows: Officers of Harmony Lodge: President, Robert T. Halpert; Secretary, Morton Cohen; Treasurer, Peter Hodosh. Friendship Lodge: President, Michael D. Smith; Vice President, Andrew Lamchick; Secretary, Judah Rosen; Treasurer, David Fink.

Board of Directors for three years: Simon Chorney, Alan Gourse, Nathan Lury, Robert Miller, Irving Wolpert; to fill an unexpired term on the board: Joseph Shapiro. Re-elected by the board for chairman was

Arthur Poulten. Also re-elected to the post of vice chairman was Nathan Lury.

The annual membership drive is now on for men of the Jewish faith to join Touro Fraternal Association. Chairman of that committee is Brother Robert Miller.

If you are interested in becoming a member of an outstanding Jewish Fraternal Association to help in the Jewish community and have a great time doing it, call us at 785-0066 or write to Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, RI 02910.



Blitzer Weds Waldman

The wedding of Miss Shari Danielle Blitzer of Bridgewater, New Jersey, and Mr. Gary Bruce Waldman of Bridgewater, NJ took place on June 22, at 9:00 pm at the Clinton Manor in Union, New Jersey. Rabbi Martin Merin was the officiating Rabbi. The bride was given in marriage by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blitzer. The reception was at the Clinton Manor.

The bride was attired in a white silk gown with a jewel neckline adorned with pearls and beading.

The bride's sister Lori Dana Blitzer, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Lisa Waldman, sister of the groom, Julie Goode and Debbi Shufeld. The groom's brother, Howard Waldman, was the best man. Ushers were Steven Waldman, brother of the groom, Ricky Blitzer, brother of the bride and Chris Maciel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blitzer of Bridgewater, NJ and the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Holland of Hallandale, Florida and Mrs. Shirley Blitzer also of Hallandale, Florida.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Martin E. Waldman of Providence, and the grandson of Mrs. Rae Pickar and the late Mr. Sidney Pickar and the late Mr. & Mrs. Morris S. Waldman, all of Providence.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Carribean, the couple will reside in Bridgewater, NJ, where she is employed as a chiropractic assistant, and he is employed as the assistant manager of the Wiz Electronic Stores and is President of G & S Vehicle Security Systems.

Bieners Announce Engagement

Edith Oelbaum Biener of Providence and Alvin Biener of Pawtucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Pamela Biener of Brookline, Mass., to Mark Alan Derby also of Brookline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Derby and the late Margery Derby of Newton, Mass.

Miss Biener is a graduate of Classical High School and holds a B.S. degree from Emerson College. She is the granddaughter of the late Charles and Ruth Oelbaum of Providence and of Irving Biener of Pawtucket and the late Mollie Biener.

Mr. Derby graduated from Union College with a B.S. degree and received his M.B.A. from Boston University.

A winter 1992 wedding is planned.

Fishbein-Feldman Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein joyfully announce the birth of their ninth grandchild, a boy, Brian Eric Fishbein, who was born on Sunday, July 7, 1991.

Brian's happy parents are Dr. Keith Jason Fishbein and Dr. Nancy Lois Feldman of Mercerville, N.J. Brian's big brother and sister are Michael, age 8, and Helena, age 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Feldman of Swampscott, Mass. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Fishbein of Providence, R.I.

Spraragen Elected President

Joseph Spraragen of East Greenwich has been elected president of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at Brandeis University for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Hillel is an umbrella organization for Jewish activities on campus and in the community.

When you send a wedding or engagement announcement, why not include a photo? Black and white only, please.

Sholom Chapter Pioneer Women

On Wednesday, August 21, the Sholom Chapter of Pioneer women will hold a board meeting and supperette at 6:00 pm at the home of Roberta Blum. Please R.S.V.P. to Roberta.

Also we have New Year's cards for sale for \$3.00.

Blooms Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bloom of 90 Sheffield Road, Cranston announced on July 29, 1991 the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen L. Bloom of 35 D Dale Ave., Johnston, RI, to Mr. Edward M. Deluty of 171 Pinegrove Ave., Warwick, RI, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deluty of 39 Greylock Ave., Cranston.

Miss Bloom graduated from Cranston West and Roger Williams College.

Mr. Deluty graduated from Cranston East and Ferris State College.

A May 31, 1992 wedding date has been set.

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Local News

Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, August 16 - Six days in ELUL. Candlelighting is at 7:25 p.m.

Saturday, August 17 - Seven days in ELUL. The Parshas today is Shoftim.

Shacharis is at 8:30 a.m. with kiddush to follow as usual.

Mincha is at 7:30 p.m. with the third meal following immediately.

Ma'ariv is at 8:25 p.m. Shabbos ends at 8:28 p.m. Havdalah is at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 18 - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m.

Mincha for the entire week is 7:40 p.m.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday are at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

The synagogue would like to be the first to wish our commu-

nity a Happy and Blessed 5752! Particular thanks to Messrs. Labush and Matzner for their super help this past year. We wish them the best to continue for years to come!

Palestinians Question The Intifada

With the problem of Palestinians murdering Palestinians many Arabs have publicly begun to question whether intifada violence should continue or stop entirely. In June, a group of Palestinian university professors, trade unionists, journalists, and white-collar workers met in Jerusalem to discuss this situation.

According to some media reports, discussed were whether there should be an end to strikes and boycotts of Israeli products; whether children should be barred from

participating in the insurrection; and whether there should be a three-month "freeze" on the activities of the "popular committees" (Palestinian death squads). Dr. Yussuf Abu-Samra of Bir Zeit University acknowledged that they are comprised of criminal elements not interested in politics.

This region of terror has become so serious that when Palestinians hear a knock at their door at night, they are in fact relieved to find it is an Israeli soldier instead of a masked Palestinian standing there.

Since the beginning of April, at least 61 Palestinians have been killed in the intifada, nearly three times the number who have died in clashes with the Israeli troops. In June, 10 Palestinians were killed by other Palestinians vs. three killed by Israelis.

Historic Letter Reading At Touro



by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Last Sunday a two-fold celebration took place as friends, members, and clergy of Touro Synagogue listened to the 2 pm fifth annual reading of George Washington's famous letter "To the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island" followed by Rhode Island Superior Court Justice Robert D. Krause who addressed the "Bill of Rights." The George Washington letter is 201 years old and the Bill of Rights turned 200. Governor Bruce Sundlun, pictured above, did the honors of reading the historical message wherein the President wrote, "The Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance,..."

JCCRI Kosher Mealsite: Week August 16-22

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 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The mealsite is open at 10 am, 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 am until noon. Bingo is played Thursday from 12:45 until 2 pm. Shabbat traditions

are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins served at 10 am, followed by interesting programs. The schedule includes: Friday 16, VCR program "Journey to America" 1890-1920, 11 am, Shabbat.

Call Sandy Bass at 861-8800 for more information.

Family History Guide Available

Secretary of State Kathleen S. Connell recently announced that the State Archives has made available a guide to family history resources in the State Archives. The guide is available at no cost to the public and is made possible by a grant from the federal government.

The guide, titled *A Guide to Genealogical Resources in the Rhode Island State Archives*, includes information about

census materials, tax lists, military records, and other various holdings of the State Archives. The *Guide* also includes numerous illustrations designed to acquaint researchers with the format of some resources.

The *Guide* was compiled as a part of a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission of the National Archives to the State Archives.

The State Archives is located at 337 Westminister Street in Providence and is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the *Guide* can contact the Archives directly at 277-2353.

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

Russia Revisited

Long-time Barrington educator Charles Capizano will give a slide talk about his 1987 trip to the Soviet Union at the Barrington Public Library on Tuesday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Capizano was accompanied on his Soviet visit by fellow teacher Michael Marra and 20 high school students.

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Simcha Singles Cranston/Warwick Hadassah

Simcha Singles of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold a picnic on Lake Tiogue in Coventry, R.I. on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 2:30-6:00 p.m.

The afternoon will include swimming and a chance to meet new people. You must provide your own food.

For further information and directions contact Larry at 401-828-3762.

The Cranston/Warwick Hadassah group is planning their New Membership Luncheon to be held on Thursday, August 22, 11:30 a.m. at the Villa Del Rio clubhouse located at the Warwick Mall.

All members are invited. Admission to this event will be your guest - a bona fide prospective member, prospective life member, or a re-enrolled member.

The "sweepstakes special prize" which will be awarded to the lucky winner will be a year's membership - or a \$25 Hadassah Gift Certificate.

The names of guests should be submitted to the group so

that invitations may be mailed. Please call Cookie Schwartz for reservations at 942-5707.

A Board meeting of the Cranston/Warwick Hadassah group will be held on Monday, August 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sholom Apts., 1 Sholom Drive, Warwick, R.I. Beatrice Feldman and Lillian Goldstein will be the hostesses.

Shirley Schreiber, president, has just returned from the National Convention in Jerusalem and will present some highlights from her trip. All Board members will hopefully attend this important meeting.

Beth-El's Eden Garden Club

Last Wednesday morning on August 14, the Eden Garden Club of Temple Beth-El met at Bess Lindenbaum's "home on the lake" for a practice session on line arrangements "as per July's workshop."

Members and their guests were instructed to bring the following items:

1. A shallow, low type container or a pyrex plate.
2. A 2" pin-holder and clay to anchor the pin-holder and pruning shears.
3. Readily accessible flowers.

Temple Torat Yisrael

Temple Torat Yisrael will hold an Outdoor Yard Sale on Sunday, August 18, from 8-4 p.m.

The sale will have household goods, craft items, jewelry, as well as miscellaneous picks and finds available at bargain prices.

Dealers are also welcomed to sell at the sale at a fee of \$10 a table.

Donated items will be accepted for drop off at the temple which is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston, from Monday-Thursday 8:30-5; Friday, 9-noon; and Sunday, 8-noon. Pick up is available by appointment.

For further information, contact the temple at 785-1800.

Writing Contest For Young Adult Writers

An annual prize of \$1,000 for a short story on a Jewish theme will be offered by the coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education (CAJE) in its third annual David Dornstein Memorial Creative Writing Contest for Young Adult Writers.

The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 35. Each entrant may submit one typed, double-spaced story of 5,000 words or less in any calendar year. The story must be original, and must never have been published or received an award.

The deadline for this year's contest is December 31, 1991. The winning submission will be published in the CAJE Jewish Education News. In addition, as part of the award, CAJE will facilitate its publication in a more public medium.

The contest is a tribute to 25-year-old Dornstein, a

former CAJE staff member who was killed in the crash of the Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December, 1988. He had served as Conference Assistant for the 1988 CAJE Conference in Jerusalem and for the 1987 CAJE Conference.

"David was one of the most creative young people it has been my good fortune to know," said Eliot Spack, CAJE's Executive Director. "He was a writer, actor, and philosopher, a man of keen insight, compassion, provocative wit, and unique charm. Everyone who knew him expected him to make a powerful contribution. We will honor his memory by helping other young people of talent."

Further information about the David Dornstein Memorial Creative Writing Contest is available from CAJE, 261 W. 35th St., Floor 12A, New York, N.Y. 10001, (212) 268-4210.

Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1991.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an

energy-saving windbreak or as a privacy screen.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1991.



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Special Meeting of RI Taxpayers Assoc.

The RI Taxpayers Association will be having a most important General Meeting on Monday evening, August 19, 1991 at 7:30 pm, at the Knight Campus Hall at the Community College of RI in Warwick, RI.

Members of this organization and all taxpayers of RI are most welcome to attend.

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Hadassah

(continued from page 1)

Fran Mandell, liaison between National Hadassah and the R.I. Hadassah Chapter. "A lot of what we'll do is to coordinate different groups not so that they'll lose their identity, but so that whatever they want to do, we can enhance their activities by coordinating two chapters to do something together."

Leaders of the Rhode Island Steering Committee approached the National Hadassah's Strategic Planning Department in New York City and inquired of ways to improve their statewide coordination methods.

Another R.I. Hadassah officer explains, "...we were just looking into different structures and different ways [organizations] were run throughout the

country and this was presented to the Strategic Planning Department."

Basically, the Rhode Island Hadassah will function as a "carbon copy" of all its parent and smaller Hadassah groups. It will serve as a resource, support, training, and educational center for all members of the seven chapters and for those interested in becoming members.

According to Diane Ducoff, President of Rhode Island Hadassah, the newly formed chapter will receive a three-year grant to fund services and projects reinforcing the group.

Ducoff says, "This grant enables us to receive assistance in selected areas including office and personnel, public relations, media, communications, membership outreach, long-range planning and leadership development."

The Rhode Island chapter of

Hadassah's Executive Board members includes: Diane Ducoff, formerly of Kent County Hadassah, President of the newly formed chapter; Ruth Blustein of Pawtucket Hadassah, Administrative Vice President; Renee Kaminitz of Newport Hadassah, Membership Vice President; Erna Oelbaum of the Providence chapter, Treasurer; Shirley Chernick of the Providence chapter, Financial Secretary; Fran Sadler of the Cranston/Warwick chapter, Recording Secretary; Fran Weisman of the Kent County chapter, Fund-raising Vice President; and Roz Bokusky of Pawtucket Hadassah, Vice President of Education. All are former presidents of group Hadassahs.

Since 1912, this women's organization has been involved in activities concerning Hadassah's Israel projects and fund-

raising commitments motivated by the group's knowledge and understanding of the human needs they represent. The group's founder, Henrietta Szold, and twelve members organized the Daughters of Zion Study Circle to expand into a national organization that encouraged the incorporation of educational standards and concepts. That still stands today.

As its name suggests, this group of American women is very much in touch with their American nationality and therefore are concerned with their own communities. On the American level, all members volunteer their time and services toward the organization's four main goals: Zionist affairs, Jewish education, American affairs and youth activities.

This new group intends to increase membership by 50 per-

cent by reenacting long-standing members, giving Hadassah better recognition and educating the public on the organization's functions.

It costs \$25 to become an annual member; \$250 for a life membership. A husband can join with his wife as an Associate member for \$200. There is no age discrimination. For more information on Rhode Island Hadassah, located at 1150 New London Avenue, Cranston, RI, call 463-3636.

Israel

(continued from page 1)

swears allegiance to the Shi'ite regime in Iran.

He was released as an emissary bearing a letter from the hostage-takers to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, which he delivered personally at an air strip in Lyneham, England. The letter is believed to spell out Islamic Jihad's stipulations for freeing the remaining hostages.

There are now at least 10 Western hostages still believed held in Lebanon, including Americans, Britons and Germans.

Perez de Cuellar spoke of the need for all parties, including Israel, to release their hostages.

And in Washington, President Bush remarked that Israel should now be willing to release the "innocents" it holds for so-called political purposes.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu vigorously rejected any comparison between Lebanese prisoners Israel is holding for security offenses and hostages held by terrorist groups.

"Hostages are innocent people yanked off the streets," he said in an appearance on the ABC News television program "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Lebanese prisoners, on the other hand, are people who were captured trying to infiltrate into Israel, whom Israel is willing to exchange for the seven Israeli soldiers believed held in Lebanon, he said.

Netanyahu admitted that Is-

rael did indeed seize Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in July 1989 to use as leverage to get its soldiers back. However, he stressed Obeid was not an innocent cleric, but the "godfather of the mafia that takes hostages."

"If we release Sheik Obeid, I believe it would kill any possibility of a deal that includes Western hostages," he said.

Unilateral Release Rejected

He also rejected British Prime Minister John Major's call for Israel to unilaterally release Lebanese prisoners as a goodwill gesture.

Netanyahu said that Israel had, in fact, released 40 Lebanese Shi'ite prisoners in such a gesture nine months ago, and that nothing had happened as a result.

Here in Israel, Uri Lubrani, the Defense Ministry's coordinator of affairs in Lebanon, expressed disappointment with the increased world pressure on Israel to release prisoners it holds.

He emphasized that until Israel is provided with proof of where the Israelis are being held, and details of their state of health, there is nobody who could persuade Israel to take part in any prisoner exchange.

He and other Israeli officials urged Bush to use the "new world order" he proclaimed after the Persian Gulf War to persuade Syria and Iraq to get the hostages released.

Both Netanyahu and Defense Minister Moshe Arens pointed out that the Shi'ite groups holding the hostages operate on Syrian-controlled

territory in Lebanon, and that Iran controls and finances the terrorists.

"It is within the capacity of the United States to now tell these governments it's over, it's a different world, a new world order," Netanyahu said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Arens, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "there is an indication that the Syrian and Iranian governments want to mend their fences with the Western world and with the United States in particular."

"It has been demonstrated that when these countries wanted, they could bring about the release of hostages, whether they were Frenchmen, British, U.S. or Israeli."

Israeli Families Are Hopeful

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, appearing on the same CBS program, warned against any U.S. pres-

sure on Israel to release its prisoners.

"We cannot permit innocent Americans to be put in the middle of every dispute between Middle East nations and Israel," he said.

(continued on page 14)

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Obituaries

MAX CAPLAN

PROVIDENCE — Max Caplan, 88, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hillside Avenue, owner of the former Whitehouse Cleaners in Fall River, Mass., and New Bedford, Mass., for more than 30 years before retiring 23 years ago, died Sunday, August 11, at the home. He was the husband of the late Elaine (Abramson) Caplan.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., a son of the late Nathan and Pauline Caplan, he lived in Providence for 60 years.

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

He leaves a daughter, Sheila Halperin of Delray Beach, Fla.; a son, David Caplan in California; a sister, Eunice Goldfarb of Fitchburg, Mass.; a brother, Edward Caplan of Palm Springs, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, August 13, at Lincoln

Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

ISAAC GROSSMAN

Isaac Grossman, 83, of 12 Brimfield Road, Cranston died Tuesday, August 13, at the Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Rose (Weisman) Grossman.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Louis and Eva (Goverman) Grossman. Mr. Grossman was a resident of Cranston for 26 years, previously residing in Providence. He was a sheet metal worker for the Boston Ship Yard and Quonset Point Naval Base for over 30 years before retiring in the early 70's.

He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, N.A.F.I., Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club, AARP, and was a member of the former Temple Beth Israel.

Besides his wife, he leave one

daughter, Eleanor Silverberg of Cherry Hill, NJ, one sister, Esther Myers of Cranston and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday, August 15, 1991 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MARY KAUFMAN

PAWTUCKET — Mary Kaufman, 78, of 27 Nancy St., an executive secretary for Natco Products, West Warwick, for more than 30 years before retiring six years ago, died Sunday, August 11, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Kaufman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Leah (Locotener) Press, she moved to Pawtucket several years ago.

Mrs. Kaufman was a member of the former Temple Beth Israel.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Donald G. Kaufman, Robert L. Kaufman, both of Cranston, and five grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Sophie Silverstein, Shirley Press, Ann Jagers, Cele Miller, and Morris Press.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, August 13, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Tondelayo

(continued from page 3)

said she didn't project. All I know is, she hit me. The loveliest girl on the down stairway in

high school just lit a candle to the shrine of Hedy. Her beauty carried a wit, a warmth, and even a droll wisdom. To our day of ugly mediocrity in public taste, Hedy Lamarr's glamour and elegance burn off the dross and keep their gloss.

So she stole a lipstick and met the firing squad, the Guillotine, the electric chair, of the daily papers coast to coast.

The *Herald* reaches down to Florida, where the great robbery took place and the August trial will be held. If anybody runs into her, please, tell her I care. Give her this message of love and respect. Let her know I've recommended her again and again for an honorary RISD degree — just for *being* a work of art.

For us Jews, to damage a person's name commits murder. Hedy, once Hedwig Kiesler, came to us from Jewish Vienna. Her noble Hollywood name rests for me with the fancy letters that held her fans in the net of her talent and charm.

Israel

(continued from page 13)

Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Danny Naveh said Israel is appealing to all countries, including Iran and Syria, and all organizations holding Western hostages and Israeli prisoners, to release their captives or show evidence about them. Such evidence would enable the start of negotiations for the release of all those held in Israel, he underscored.

There are seven Israelis missing in Lebanon, and several of them are feared dead. One of them is Sgt. Samir Assad, a Druse captured by Syrian troops eight years ago during the Lebanon war.

But his family, which lives in the Israeli Druse village of Beit Jann, said that they do not accept the terrorists' claim that he was killed during an Israeli air force raid on Lebanon seven years ago. They are convinced he is alive and hope he will be included in any exchange.

Nothing has been heard about Zachaira Baumel, Yehuda Katz and Avi Feldman, who disappeared in a tank battle during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Yona Baumel, father of the Brooklyn-raised young man who made aliyah and joined the Israel Defense Force, called on the Israeli government not to release Palestinian and Shi'ite detainees until signs of life are received concerning the Israelis held captive.

In addition, Isrel is seeking Rachamin Alsheikh and the English-born Yossi Fink, or world about what happened to them. It is believed they were captured by the Shi'ite fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, during a 1986 raid.

An air force navigator Ron Arad, who was shot down in 1986, is also believed to be in the hands of Hezbollah, and is thought to have the best chance of the seven of being alive.

(JTA correspondent David Friedman in Washington contributed to this report).

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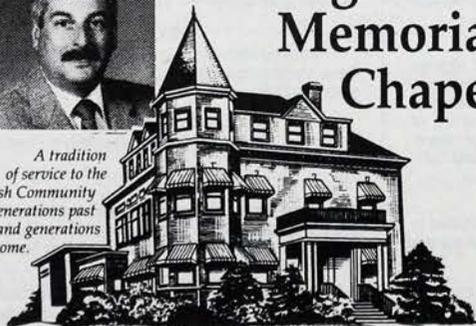
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JEWISH HERITAGE CALENDAR

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

August 15, 1941

Russia Releases Zionists

Hundreds of Polish Zionists leaders who were arrested during the Soviet occupation of Poland two years ago and reportedly exiled to Siberia will be released under the provisions of the new Russian-Polish agreement signed in London.

Refugee Report

HIAS, which has a "rescue through immigration" service for the victims of Hitler's "new order," greeted, fed, sheltered, placed or otherwise helped 8,961 new arrivals in the United States during the first six months of this year. In all, 11,863 Jewish refugees were admitted to this country in the first five months.

Jews Display Flags

Jews in the Soviet towns occupied by Nazi troops have been ordered to display small blue-white flags from the windows of their houses as part of the strict surveillance of the Jewish population which the Nazi military has instituted.

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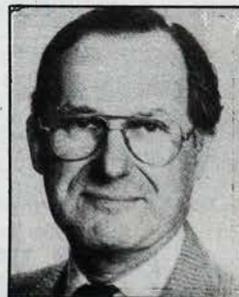
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All The Right Moves At The Dancin' Feelin'

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

A couple glides across the dance floor in a seemingly effortless motion. Their fluid steps and graceful arms keep time with the gentle tempo. They move as one, comfortable, elegant, relaxed.

The passion for ballroom dancing is not a thing of the past but is alive and sweeping across dance halls all over the country. People of all ages are finding touch dancing to be a wonderful, social form of exercise that can fit into any schedule.

Two local dance enthusiasts, Christina and Randy Deats, have been offering dance lessons to Rhode Islanders in their Warwick studio, **The Dancin' Feelin'**, for over seven years. Christina, originally from Attleboro, MA, has been teaching dance for sixteen years. Randy, a native of Newton, MA, has been teaching for about twenty years.

At The Dancin' Feelin' students learn everything from the basic box step to Latin dances to hip hop. Randy explains that "a large part of our business is with couples who are getting married and would like to do something besides grope when they do their first dance. Our primary goal is that people fall in love with the dancing."

(Three months before my own wedding, my partner and I signed up for the Introductory Special at The Dancin' Feelin'. Not only were the evening lessons instrumental in our improvement as dancers, but we

found them relaxing after a long day at work).

Another large contingent at The Dancin' Feelin' is comprised of the more mature members of our society. Some of these dancers wish to brush up on their dancing. Others are taking up a brand new activity now that their children are grown or since they have recently retired. More and more widows, widowers, divorced couples, and others are discovering the pleasures of social dancing.

"People should consider dancing a normal recreational activity," explains Randy. "Because it is healthy physically and socially, and because it is something you can actually get better at as you get older. It requires virtually no special equipment. It is a very inexpensive and very social way of making sure that you stay mentally and physically active."

The Dancin' Feelin' prides itself on employing older as well as younger instructors, who are comfortable relating to dancers of all ages. "We feel that that maturity is both unusual and good in our business because it allows us to deal with a more mature clientele and to have better communication skills." In fact, Dan Kaplan of *Barney's* on the East Side is a member of The Dancin' Feelin' staff.

According to Randy, if a person is familiar with any kind of dance or is athletic in some way, his or her body awareness is usually quite translatable. "But some of us just don't have a connection with our extremi-



Christina and Randy Deats demonstrate their moves on the dance floor.

ties." Randy insists, however, that anyone can be taught to dance.

"The first thing that we have to do is to get acquainted with those things at the ends of our legs, our feet, and the stuff in between. Dancing is the easy part. The partnership is what makes what we do difficult. The movements are fairly simple, but making those movements work in unison with a partner on a reactive and interactive basis is more fun but more difficult.

"Our job as teachers, as educators, is challenging because everybody learns differently. The language, the analogies and the methods used may have to be different for each of the students."

There are parties every other Friday night at The Dancin' Feelin', which allow the students to try their new steps. "The idea is that most people have some feelings of self-consciousness about dancing in general and in using this new-found skill. We provide a safe environment, where all of our people are in the same boat."

The Dancin' Feelin' has

grown considerably in the past few years. Whereas two or three years ago Randy and Christina were the lone instructors, today eight people are on staff. Their visions for the future include programs to appeal to both younger and older audiences.

"We would like to be doing

more children's programs either in temples or schools or clubs. We have done classes with as many as seventy fifth, sixth and seventh graders. The kids were very responsive."

They are presently in the process of setting up senior exercise classes in dance at the Kent County YMCA. On Saturday, September 14, The Dancin' Feelin' will have an open house with free sample lessons and an opportunity to enroll in either the Introductory Special or group lessons. Participants will be able to meet Randy and Christina and to move to the music. On Friday, September 13, The Dancin' Feelin' will be one of a number of studios participating in the first evening at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet to help celebrate its opening. For further information, call the studio at 461-0110.



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