

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Herald Feature:
Special
Occasions**
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Orthodox Cons Must Shave

by Howard Rosenberg
WASHINGTON (JTA) — U.S. Jewish groups have expressed little surprise with a federal appeals court ruling recently allowing the Arizona prison system to require all inmates, including observant Jews, to shave their heads.

Two Jewish inmates, Kenneth Friedman and Arnold Nafiel, challenged the prison system's policy, contending it violated their constitutional right to free exercise of religion.

Mark Stern, legal director of the American Jewish Congress, called the 3-0 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in San Francisco "fairly predictable."

But unlike the appeals court, Stern said he is "not convinced of the necessity to bar Orthodox inmates from wearing beards for prison security."

Prison officials had argued that the beards could be used to hide drugs and other contraband, and that the added facial hair created problems with identifying prisoners.

In another display of deference to authority, the Supreme Court a few years ago upheld the military's decision to ban Jewish soldiers from wearing yarmulkas.

That ban, however, was

lifted, following congressional legislation that led then Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci to issue a directive permitting soldiers to wear yarmulkas and other religious garb, as long as they were "neat and conservative."

Stern argued that the Supreme Court, not the appeals court, is "at fault" for the beard decision by virtue of its landmark decision this spring in *Employment Division vs. Smith*, which upheld Oregon's law barring Indians from using the drug peyote in religious rituals.

The decision said states no longer had to prove a "compel-

ling state interest" when enacting laws that would appear to infringe on religious liberty.

Rather than placing their faith in the courts, Jewish groups are hoping that Congress will approve bills recently introduced by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.), which would circumvent the court's peyote decision by restoring the "compelling interest" test.

Samuel Rabinove, legal director of the American Jewish Committee, said his organization met with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on July

31 and urged the Bush administration to support the proposed legislation.

Rabinove also expressed disappointment, but not surprise, with the beard ruling, and said that if the case ever came before the Supreme Court, "We would give very serious consideration to entering it."

David Zwiebel, director of governmental affairs at Agudath Israel of America, said he had not yet seen the text of the ruling, but said he was "troubled" by reports about it.

He called it "illustrative of (continued on page 2),"

Lederberg Lets Her Hair Down

She's Bright, She's Honest and She Digs Elvis

Part of an occasional series on Jewish candidates for public office.

by John Chadwick
Herald Editor

Everyone knows she's smart. She has multiple degrees from Brown University and a 10-page resume which includes items like "unpublished research on chemical growth studies in fungi."

Not even her opponents question her integrity. She's the girl we all wanted to sit next to on the day of the big test — now grown up and out of her shyness.

Every time you turn around she's being honored. She was the "Library Advocate of the Year" in 1989, and she serves as a trustee to seemingly every charitable, medical, educational, philanthropic institution out there. Wouldn't you if you had the chance?

Of course, all this doesn't make Victoria Lederberg a shoo-in for the mayoral election here in Providence. She knows our preference for manly candidates who talk about "getting tough with crime," and "getting things



Vicky Lederberg

done" — but she has refused to water herself down for the campaign trail. She calmly puts on her sensible shoes and hits the streets to meet all the working people.

Lederberg, 53, is running as an unendorsed Democratic candidate in the primary election next week on September 11.

Today she seems relieved to leave the hectic campaign of-

fice on Chalkstone Avenue, and come home to the East Side — to the white couches and the boxed classical music anthologies up on the shelf.

She worries a lot about the world, and she's already taken some flak for not smiling enough, but hey, she's no square; she likes Elvis Presley and she says she has all the Beatles' albums, and once in a blue moon she does something impulsive. "I'm usually not impulsive; sometimes on minor things, like buying a new dress or having my hair cut short — that took a great deal of courage when it was down to my shoulders," she says.

While there are no Elvis portraits among the other paintings in the Lederberg residence (I didn't look upstairs), she does profess a fondness for The King's "general emotion."

And Vicky Lederberg has emotion too. It may not be in the grand strutting Elvis tradition, but there's more to her than just the academical sheen. She talks so seriously, in those sober measured tones, on television. Sitting next to her on one of the white sofas, she's still measured, but very warm, and never condescending or pedantic. She portrays herself as an alternative candidate, one who understands the human aspects of the issues.

"I don't know if I do a lot of relaxing," she says, after fetching an orange juice. "I don't need do-nothing time to relax, I find just changing activity, switching from one thing to another, is helpful."

(continued on page 3)

Israeli Sailors Ready



(L to R) Waiting for their first taste of Rhode Island winds and high seas at the Flying Dutchman race are Israeli representatives crewman Eldad Amir, skipper Yoel Sela and trainer Hillel Amit.

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Assistant Editor

Despite competition from around the world, Israeli sailors believe they can win the Flying Dutchman World Championship, an international boat race which takes place all week in Newport.

Skipper Yoel Sela, 39, and crewman Eldad Amir, 29, both Olympic veterans, believe their boat is fastest even though they are all equal in measurements.

One advantage the Israelis have is experience. The two have sailed together since 1982. Their first race was at the Italian Flying Dutchman World Championships where they finished in second place. They have since raced together for eight seasons including two Olympic regattas.

The Israeli crewmen also say they race well in strong winds and high seas — a factor which may benefit them in the Rhode Island Sound.

Amir says two of their down-

falls for this week's tournament are the weather (the wind was very calm on practice day) and that they were only able to get four races in this year — "not enough if one wants to win."

Normally a good practice year would have included 17 races but "it cost a lot of money to keep going out of the country."

The team received some money from the Israeli Yachting Federation, but they are always looking for sponsors, especially for the coming Olympics.

Although they placed fourth during the 1988 Olympic games, sailing wasn't so smooth for the Israelis; Yom Kippur dented the two from winning a medal. They had to give up their seventh discard race forcing them to choose the best of six races when their competitors were able to choose six from seven, discarding their worst race. They were the only team to have won twice. (continued on page 19)

The
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
ROSH HASHANAH
Special Edition

September 13

Send in all service schedules now!

Inside the Ocean State

"Treasures In Your Attic: Old And Rare Books" - Topic To Be Discussed At Newport Library

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at 7 p.m., Monday, September 10, at the Newport Public Library, 300 Spring Street, Newport, R.I.

Mr. Gloss's talk is entitled, "Treasures In Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." "New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," says Gloss, "and we're inviting those attending to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

The Brattle Book Shop is the successor to America's oldest continuously operating antiquarian book store. Kenneth Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss, a well-known figure both in Boston and in national antiquarian circles.

Kenneth Gloss had worked in the store since childhood and elected to go into the book business rather than pursue a doctorate in chemistry. He became the sole proprietor upon his father's death several years ago. "I found that books were in my blood and that I would never be really happy if I abandoned the business."

Kenneth Gloss is a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America, the New England Antiquarian

Booksellers Association, the Bostonian Society and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers. He serves as a member of the advisory board of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum and is a member of the advisory committee of the Boston Public Library.

Recently Kenneth Gloss was



Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of Brattle Book Shop.

presented with an award by The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation for making a definitive contribution to the design and social heritage of Boston.

The Brattle Book Shop is also proud to have been a contributor to the WGBH Annual Auction each and every year that the station has held its fund drive.

Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines and

ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series scorecard and examples of old Life Magazines. (He owns the complete set)

Following the lecture and question-and-answer session Gloss will give free verbal appraisals of those books and items that people bring with them or will do so at anytime at his 9 West Street emporium in Boston.

For further information, please call Ms. Pat LaRose at (401) 847-8756.

JFS Hires Resettlement/Job and Volunteer Coordinator

Paul L. Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service has announced that Temma Holland has joined the staff as Resettlement/Job and Volunteer Coordinator. Her responsibilities are to coordinate volunteers; to serve as a liaison between the organizations involved in programming and support of the resettlement effort; and to connect New Americans with people in the job market through the professional and business resources of the community.

"There has been an outpouring of the community, individual volunteers as well as businesses and organizations," says Ms. Holland. "I am meeting with those who have graciously

offered to place those newly arrived in employment."

Ms. Holland praises the English as a Second Language program that meets five days a week, allowing newcomers to enter classes immediately to learn the essential English skills needed to hold a job.

According to Ms. Holland, one problem faced by the emigres is that the work they did in Russia was so different from what is available here, many are taking jobs beneath their level. It often takes a skillful interpreter to translate an emigre's resume into terms that relate to the American job market.

Ms. Holland has a background in advertising and public relations, having worked for three major ad agencies in the area. She also has a strong financial background and is assistant treasurer of Temple Haborim in Barrington. Her focus helps her to see "problems in concise perspective ... then find solutions." "I am able to identify a problem, and through input from other people and through analysis, figure out what will work best."

A Rhode Island resident since she was one year old, Ms. Holland is familiar with the community and understands the dynamics of the area.

This fiscal year for immigration is about over, as the com-

munity has already met its quota for resettlement, but in October, when the new fiscal year begins, she expects resettlement activity to be fast and furious for a while. New Americans will be arriving on direct flights without the usual waiting period in Italy. Needs may be greater, as the new emigres will be allowed only two suitcases each and will no longer be allowed to ship personal belongings. Those who wish to help with the resettlement effort or who may have jobs for the emigres are encouraged to call Ms. Holland at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.

Ms. Holland exudes enthusiasm for her work, saying, "This is a moment in history. In my own small way, I may be able to contribute something."

Orthodox Cons Must Shave

(continued from page 1)

the types of situations where the Supreme Court's ruling in the peyote case could have some very practical implications for a community."

Zwiebel and Rabinovitch both said they would prefer not to see any more religious liberties cases come before the Supreme Court, given its current composition.

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Ledgemont Country Club Holds Successful Charity

The first annual charity event was held at Ledgemont Country Club on August 21.

The day started off with a shotgun tournament at 8:30 a.m. followed by a 9-hole tournament at 9:30. The balance of over 100 golfers teed off after a delicious luncheon. A group of tennis enthusiasts also participated in support of this worthy cause. In the afternoon about 60 ladies played duplicate bridge and canasta. Cocktails and a gourmet dinner took place from 6 p.m. on.

By 8:00 p.m. it was time for dessert and the evening's festivities. Leonard Michaelson, president of Ledgemont opened the evening. He then thanked Melvin Frank and his committee for running such a successful event, recounting a little of the club's history which was a catalyst in bringing about this charitable affair. Mr. Frank introduced Estelle Klemmer, chairman of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Providence. Mrs. Klemmer spoke briefly about the home and its work then it was time for the awards of the day.

Bill Meyer, chairman of tennis awarded: first prize, Rose Sagan; second prize, Murray Robinson; third prize, Lester

Sagan.

Josh Ross, chairman of the golf tournaments awarded: Women's 18 hole - first place, Honey Silverstein, Thelma Michaelson, Eunice Schuster and Gloria Golden. Second place, Sylvia Jarcho, Rose Gergel, Linda Baker, and Flo Tilles.

Nine hole - First place, Shirley and Phil Macketz, Molly and Harry Halpern. Second place, Anita Lazarus, Doris Packer, Ellie Frank and Sandy Bornstein.

Men's - First place, Mike Silverstein, Len Michaelson, Irving Sigal and Dick Loebenberg. Second place, Len Holland, Marvin Holland, Dick Chase and Carl Bonafede.

Couples - First place, Gary Dressler, Larry Dressler, Amy Dressler, Michael Dressler; Second place, Marge and Bob Krause, Barbara and Jerry Lavine.

Ruth Finkle, chairman of duplicate bridge tournament and canasta awarded: First place, Flo Tilles, Doris Packer. Second place, Anita Lazarus, Betty Brown. Third place, Belle Frank, Pearl Silverstein. Fourth place, Hinda Semonoff, Shirley Handwerker.

Door prizes for canasta went

to: Bea Shore, Helen Chace, Shirley Sadler, Lil Zarum, and Roz Kenner.

The final event of the day was an entertaining auction due to the skill and humor of auctioneer, Ted Loebenberg, a member of Ledgemont.

The day was a great success with over 200 people participating. \$30,000 was raised for the benefit of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Providence and Fall River.

She's Bright

(continued from page 1)

As an elected official (14 years in the General Assembly) she was never merely a technical "problem solver." She was responsible for the "Lederberg Act," which requires the state to educate handicapped children.

She was born Victoria Santopietro in the Silver Lake section of Providence and attended Classical High School. If she was perhaps too shy to ditch the books on a Saturday night to go groove to some Elvis, she probably also never looked down on anyone who did. Today, she seems genuinely worried about the public school system, worried about politics and the effect it will have on the city's future.

"I think I am one of those unusual people who is not in (politics) for the power," she says. "I'm offering myself as an alternative to the folks who are wired into the system. I'm going to clean house; I'm going to do things fairly."

She's not the most dramatic speaker in the world but her long responses seem well thought-out and sincere. For example, she says her involvement in politics initially stemmed from an interest in experimental psychology, a field she earned a Ph.D. in from Brown.

"It seemed quite natural to get into law since the only behavior that you're permitted, as a responding organism, are those that the law says you can do. I became interested in the

(continued on page 20)



The Ledgemont auction with Thelma Michaelson, Ellie Frank and Sandy Bornstein.



The men's 18-hole tournament. Mel Frank, the chairman of the first annual charity event with Ronnie Rapoport.



The ladies 18-hole tournament.

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Editorial

Pursuing Justice — Still

by Leonard Fein

(Reprinted with permission from *The Forward*, New York)

I have just finished reading through 131 proposals from food banks, soup kitchens and food pantries all across the United States. I am supposed to be used to this as chairman of the allocations committee of Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, one of a far too modest number of national organizations that seek both to alleviate the pain of hunger in America and to promote policies that will help force hunger into retreat.

Mazon is four and a half years old, and I've been reading proposals since our first round of grants. So I am supposed to be accustomed to the matter-of-fact descriptions of desperate need in Mississippi, in Massachusetts, in Montana; of hunger in big cities and in rural areas, of malnourished newborns and homeless families, of people whose food stamps run out a week before they're eligible for more, of people who don't know how to apply for food stamps and people who are too proud to apply for food stamps, of the frail elderly who live alone and depend on delivered meals not only for their food but also for the few minutes of companionship the driver provides.

By and large, the proposals are spare in their accounts. They are written to be read by people who care, and there's little need to load the narrative with haunting details. So why am I still broken up as I sit and try to decide whom to deny and whom to affirm? Because this is not the America we have

imagined and intended.

Corporate contributions to hunger programs are down, the states are in tough financial shape and are cutting sharply back, the federal dollars are scandalously inadequate — and the numbers of people who depend on the rest of us, whether through charity or through government program, are way up.

Generosity and Justice

I am an American citizen, and I am a Jew, twice born therefore into traditions of generosity and justice. I read the proposals and I am reminded that there are many thousands of Americans who give of their time and energy to volunteer in food banks, soup kitchens, meals-on-wheels programs. (The overwhelming majority of these are recruited out of America's religious communities: Lutherans in San Diego, Catholic nuns in Salt Lake City, Jews in Indianapolis, ecumenical groups in dozens of places; Christian kindness, Jewish justice — these seem to be what prompt the self-recruited, the feeders.)

I am a child of history's most ancient obsession with justice, of a people that once left the corners of the fields to be gleaned by the poor, and I am a citizen of history's greatest experiment in freedom, of a country that others take as their example and their inspiration. Yet I read the proposals and am reminded that millions of my neighbors suffer the pain, the humiliation, the prison of hunger.

How do I live with that, knowing that of all our great

societal problems — drugs, crime, schools, Trumpism — hunger is the only one we know how to cure? During the later years of the Nixon administration and the early days of the Carter administration, hunger in America was episodic rather than systemic. Government programs more or less masked people's needs.

From Scandal to Failure

That is no longer the case. Somewhere along the line, we lost the political will, and hunger was transformed from a scandal to be made right into another item on the demoralizing list of American failures.

The scandal of hunger encompasses the tragedy of the hungry and the shame of the rest of us. The fact of hunger in America is a sin against man and against God. To whom, then, should we appeal for its repair?

My first choice is government. American voluntarism is a wonderful, inspiring thing to behold, and there will always be room for the kind and the gentle among us to offer their time and money. But a public whose manifest generosity is legitimately spread among dozens of different worthy claims, from art museums to AIDS research, cannot be charged with the final responsibility for helping the hungry.

Nor does it make any sense, pragmatic or moral, that the malnourished child must wait your remembering, our charitable obligations. Nor, finally, can volunteers undertake to repair the tragedies and inequities that produce hunger. The task is so pressing, so vast, that

government alone — which means all of us together as a political society — must respond to it.

But to appeal to government these days means to appeal to a President whose own evident concern trips over the federal deficit and collapses somewhere in the empty space between his private conscience and his conception of public policy. Or it means to appeal to a Congress whose members — those who care — know that to vote more funds to aid the hungry means to risk being denounced as wastrels when they run for re-election.

The 3 Percent Solution

What then?

Sooner or later, the general and generous will of the American people must shape the political will of its leaders. Sooner or later, we must come to translate into law our belief that in a society of abundance, freedom from hunger is an entitlement. But in the meanwhile, are today's victims to be held hostage to tomorrow's reforms?

Not if Mazon-fever spreads. Mazon suggests to all that we add a three-percent surcharge to the cost of our life-cycle celebrations (weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, confirmations, etc.), our parties, our dining out.

For further information on Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, please write to Mazon, Suite 7, 2940 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064.

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

First Fruits

The Torah portion, *Tavo*, contains a description of the ceremony of offering the first fruits of the Land of Israel, and gives the prayer that was to be recited by each person as he made his offering in the Sanctuary. The portion begins by stating: "When you come to the land that G-d your L-rd is giving you as a heritage, occupying and settling it, you shall take of the first fruit..."

The commentator, Rashi, explains that this verse teaches us that the Jewish people were not obligated to bring the first fruits until they conquered and divided the entire land, not just part of it.

Offering the first fruits served as a gesture of thanks to G-d for leading the Jewish people into the Land of Israel and allowing them to enjoy its bounty.

As the land was being conquered and divided, bit by bit, the various tribes and families began receiving their allotted portions. Why weren't these people obligated to bring their offerings of the first fruits from their land? Wouldn't these offerings be an indication of gratitude for receiving their portion?

Bringing the first fruits was an active appreciation of G-d's complete goodness. These fruits, therefore, could not be offered until Israel as a whole was conquered and divided among the Jewish people.

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe by "Sichos in English." Submitted by Rabbi Y. Lauer.

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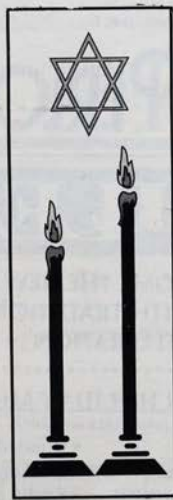
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Candlelighting

September 7, 1990

6:52 p.m.

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

Mothers and Daughters Brighten the World, Light Shabbas Candles

5751-1990-1991

Candlelighting Times for Providence, Rhode Island

S. ptember	October	November
7 6:52 3* Sukkot 6:07 2 4:21		
14 6:40 4* Sukkot 7:08 9 4:13		
19* Rosh Ha 6:31 10* Sukkot 7:08 16 4:07		
20* Rosh Ha 7:32 10* S. Atz 5:55 23 4:02		
21 6:27 11* S. Torah 5:56 30 3:58		
28* Yom Ki 6:15 12 5:52		
	19 5:41	
	26 5:31	

December	January	February
7 3:57 4 4:10 1 4:43		
14 3:58 11 4:17 8 4:52		
21 4:00 18 4:25 15 5:01		
28 4:04 25 4:34 22 5:09		

March	April	May
1 5:18 4* Pesach 5:56 3 7:28		
5 5:26 5* Pesach 6:07 7 7:35		
15 5:34 12 7:05 10 7:42		
22 5:42 19 7:12 18* Shav 8:47		
29* Pesach 5:49 26 7:20 19* Shav 8:47		
30* Pesach 6:54 27 7:22 20* Shav 8:47		
	31 7:55	

June	July	August
7 8:00 5 8:05 2 7:45		
14 8:02 12 8:03 9 7:36		
21 8:06 19 8:08 16 7:27		
28 8:06 26 7:52 23 7:16		
	30 7:05	

Daylight Savings Time

Blessings for Shabbas

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם
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נר ראשון שבת

Blessed are you, G-d our L-rd King of the universe who has hallowed us through His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the holy Shabbas.

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Adu Adu-nu Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
A-sher Kib-shu B'miz-vu-nu V-Tz-vonu
L'had-ik Ner Shal
(on Friday add — Sha-Bos V-Shai)
Pesach, Shavuos and Sukkot: Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah: Yom Ha-Zi-Karon
Yom Kippur: Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Adu Adu-nu Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
Shel-ha-Chay-yon V'ha-mo-nu V'ha-goe-o-nu
Le-et-ma-Ha-zeh

Special instructions for Holidays (But not on Shabbas). It is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However, it is permissible to use a flame already burning since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candles after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbas. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

*Dates marked with an asterisk denote Holiday schedule. Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday is usually about one hour after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

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Soviet Educators Boost CAJE Conference

by Julie Hilton Dana
COLUMBUS, Ohio (JTA) — On the first night of the CAJE Conference for Alternatives in Jewish Education at Dekalb, Ill., in 1985, Jewish educators from all over North America put together a gigantic puzzle which geographically expressed the conference theme of "Let My People Go" from the Soviet Union.

But when it came time to display the results, a couple of sections of the giant picture could not be found. When the puzzle was brought out, conference chairperson Betsy Dolgin Katz told the 1,300 educators in attendance, "Our picture will never be complete until our Soviet brothers and sisters can study with us here."

Five years later, the missing pieces were filled in. For the first time, five Jewish educators from behind what was once called "the Iron Curtain" participated in North America's largest annual gathering of Jewish educators.

There was a spontaneous ovation at the opening night ceremonies as Katz, now outgoing chairperson of the co-

alition, introduced Anatoly Fridman and Isabella Dymarskaia of Riga, Latvia; Sophia Zibutsiense and Larissa Lempertene of Vilnius, Lithuania; and Zsuzsanna Fritz of Budapest, Hungary, to the 1,900 other Jewish educators from around the world who had gathered here earlier this month for the 15th annual conference.

The five Eastern Bloc educators joined their American counterparts in attending dozens of workshops and visiting numerous exhibits and resource areas.

The five met and mingled with teachers, principals, rabbis and other professional and lay leaders in Jewish education from all over the United States, Canada and 11 other countries.

The five visitors had already participated in the smaller pre-conferences and CAJE Shabbat experience, which began on August 9. They were accompanied by escorts from the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which initiated their visit and sponsored it together with CAJE, the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education.

Anatoly Fridman, a soft-spoken, former physicist who is now the headmaster of the Riga Jewish Secondary School, gave his own session at the conference, during which he showed a video and gave a presentation about the school.

The classroom where he gave his presentation was crowded with educators asking questions in a mixture of English, Hebrew and Russian. Fridman explained that the small school building in Riga requires two daily shifts to accommodate its 450 pupils, who are age 7 to 17. From six to ten each evening, 150 adults take their turn at learning Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish traditions.

The Eastern Bloc educators were greeted with warmth and a measure of awe, as American educators were eager to meet their Soviet and Eastern European colleagues.

As Fridman described it, "People just come up to me and want to touch me. They say they can't believe I'm really here."

He and his four counterparts could hardly comprehend it themselves.

"If you would have told me

only last year that I would be in the United States with nearly 2,000 Jewish educators, I wouldn't have believed it," said Sofia Zibutsiense, chairperson of Lithuania's central organization for Jewish education. She laughed and then added, "and our government wouldn't have believed it either!"

Zibutsiense has ample reason to be amazed. Only a little more than two years ago, teaching Hebrew in an organized fashion was illegal in Lithuania. Now her organization sponsors an evening and Sunday school, which provides a basic Jewish education to 600 adults and 200 children, and there is a waiting list to get into the school.

Pupils from age 7 to 70 are busy throughout the week studying Hebrew, Yiddish, history, the Holocaust, along with basic Jewish thought and traditions.

Although many of the original students have already joined the approximately 6,500 Lithuanian Jews who have recently immigrated to Israel, more have quickly filled their places.

In addition, there is a Hebrew kindergarten and a children's folk ensemble, which performs dances and songs in Yiddish and Hebrew and has toured abroad, including in Israel. "When the children sing in Yiddish, everyone cries," noted Zibutsiense.

Zibutsiense herself had already visited Israel with her two teen-age children, where they were a part of the first group of Jews from the USSR to visit Israel on an organized tour.

Lempertene, a Hebrew teacher at the school in Vilnius, found the CAJE Conference to be "a whole new impression, thoroughly new for us. When we came to the pre-conferences over the weekend, we were accustomed to being with a moderately-sized group of Jewish educators."

Vilnius had been the site for a 1989 conference on Jewish education in the Soviet Union and the Baltic States. "But seeing nearly 2,000 Jewish educators together was a completely new experience. We can meet all the skilled people, all the specialists. We're having so many new experiences and new impressions. We're very happy that the JDC and CAJE invited us here."

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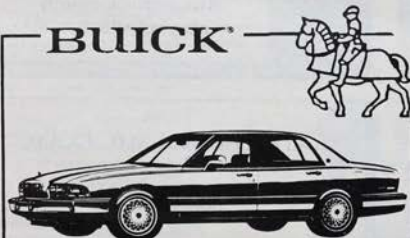
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World and National News

End Of An Era For American Zionism

by Debra Nussbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — Thirty years of Zionist history came to an end Friday, August 31, 1990, when World Zionist Organization officials close the doors to 515 Park Ave. for the last time.

Truckloads of cartons and file cabinets filled with the detritus of three decades of Zionist history will be moved to the new headquarters of the WZO-America Section and other Zionist groups at 110 East 59th St.

The debt-laden Jewish Agency sold the building at 515 Park Ave. 18 months ago to the Zeckendorf Co. for \$38 million. The ubiquitous New York real estate development firm currently has no plans for

the property, according to a Zeckendorf spokesperson.

The sale raised desperately needed funds for the Jewish Agency, which are going to repay loans and fund housing and services for tens of thousands of new Soviet immigrants in Israel.

After a long search for another building to buy, the WZO settled on leasing two floors at the new address, with about 40,000 square feet of space, one-third less than at 515 Park Ave.

While Zionist leaders acknowledge that the Jewish Agency had a pressing need to raise the money, people at 515 Park Ave. are mournful about the sale.

"This building has been

more than an address, more than an asset," said Bernice Tannenbaum, chairwoman of the WZO-America Section. "To me, it has been the American Zionist home."

The building has been the bustling center of American Zionist activity for the past 30 years, serving 150 to 200 visitors on an average day, with a large number and range of programs. It became so synonymous with Zionist activity and organizations that all over the world, people knew the location as just "515 Park Ave." No further explanation was needed. Everyone knew what that address meant.

Young people passed through the doors seeking information about American Zionist Youth Foundation programs. Older people often came to hear speakers at the Herzl Institute. People of all ages have studied Hebrew in the ulpan programs and have planned their aliyah in the offices of the Israel Aliyah Center shlichim.

Every year, New York's Israel Day parade, with its dozens of floats and marching bands, has been planned and organized from offices at 515 Park Ave. Teenagers on their way to programs in Israel have been known to camp out in the lobby, resting on their duffel bags. In some years as many as 11,000 people passed through 515's doors on their way to



At the ORT Syngalowski School in Tel Aviv, newly arrived Soviet Jews attend special ORT program designed to retrain engineers and natural science graduates as math and physics teachers for Israeli high school.

programs in Israel. These days, that number is more like 5,000 a year.

Other WZO departments and organizations that have made their home at 515 Park Ave. include the American Zionist Federation, the Department of Torah Education, *Midstream* magazine, the Herzl Press, the United Israel Appeal and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. All but the Herzl Press are moving to the 59th St. location.

The extensive library, a valuable resource for students and researchers, is being moved to the new offices. But archives containing historical documents that date to the days before Israeli statehood are being transferred to the Jewish Agency archive building in Jerusalem. Microfilms of the documents will be kept in New York.

In times of crisis, 515 Park

Ave. was a magnet for concerned Jews. During the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars, hundreds camped out on the doorstep for days, Tannenbaum recalled. Some boarded airplanes to volunteer in Israel, some donated money and, for some people, the paperwork and red tape of aliyah were expedited so they could go to their new homes as quickly as possible.

"Suddenly Israel was at peril," Tannenbaum reminisced. "and the American Jewish community was frightened and wanted to help in any way possible. They didn't go to the (Israeli) Consulate," she pointed out, "they came to us at 515."

The Park Avenue building's penthouse has held many gatherings of world leaders, who often have addressed the organized American Jewish leadership from that site.



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Traditional Jewish Population Centers See Decline

by Allison Kaplan

NEW YORK (JTA) — Long-time geographic centers of American Jewish life, such as Miami, are witnessing declines in their Jewish populations, while nontraditional areas for Jews, such as Dallas-Fort Worth, are experiencing exceptional growth, a new survey by the American Jewish Committee reveals.

Jewish populations continue to grow in resort communities, such as Palm Springs and Murietta Hot Springs, Calif.; Port Charlotte-Punta Gorda, Fla.; and the Pocono Mountain area of Pennsylvania.

But Jewish communities in the older, medium- and small-sized cities in the Northeast and Midwest — including Evansville, Ind.; Wheeling, W.Va.; Bayonne, N.J.; Auburn, N.Y.; and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — are seeing a decline in their Jewish populations, reflecting a national trend.

The survey, titled "Jewish Population in the United States, 1989," has just been published in AJCommittee's 1990 American Jewish Year Book. It specifically measures changes in Jewish population between 1988 and 1989, but is designed to reflect overall trends in Jewish population.

The survey found that the total Jewish population in the United States in 1989 was approximately 5,941,000, a figure nearly identical to that of the previous year's figure of 5,935,000. The figure represents 2.5 percent of the overall U.S. population.

The study found that the Jewish population of Greater Miami-Dade County area, long considered a Jewish stronghold, decreased by 5 percent, representing a loss of 12,000 people.

"The Jewish population here is in decline as a result of it being inordinately elderly, and the fact that it is not being replaced by what was historically an annual immigration taking its place," said Myron Brodie, executive director of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

New retirees are now settling further north in Florida, in Broward and Palm Beach counties, Brodie said, adding that demographers predict that the Jewish population of Miami will slide until the mid-1990s and then stabilize. Brodie said that despite the drop in overall numbers, there is a strong core of younger Jewish Miami residents.

In Dallas meanwhile, the Jewish population grew by nearly 39 percent, from 24,500 to 34,000, while Fort Worth grew by 900 to a population of 5,000.

Newcomers to the Jewish community are "young people mainly from the Midwest and Northeast," said Bruce Schlosberg, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

While the oil economy is down, Dallas-Fort Worth is experiencing a boom because a number of major companies, including Exxon and American Airlines, recently moved their headquarters to the area. Schlosberg said, and medical facilities have also been ex-

panding in the area.

While some of the Jewish newcomers are affiliating with Jewish institutions, he said, most are not. "It is our challenge, like any other Jewish community, to try and bring these people in," Schlosberg said.

Among those areas specifically cited as exhibiting the most significant growth in absolute numbers were in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach, Va., area, up 3,000 to a Jewish population estimate of 18,000; Atlanta, up 4,000 to 60,000; Raleigh, N.C., up 1,125 to 2,500; and Savannah, Ga., up 250 to 2,750.

One of the authors of the American Jewish Year Book article, Dr. Barry Kosmin of the North American Data Bank, warned that counting Jewish population "is not an exact science," which can be influenced heavily by collection procedures. "In most cases where a figure differs from that shown last year, the increase or decrease did not come about in one year but occurred over a period of time," Kosmin said.

The study does not take into account the recent influx of Soviet Jewish emigrants, because it measures changes in Jewish population surveys between 1988 and 1989, just prior to when the large-scale Soviet immigration truly began.

Jeffrey Scheckner, who co-authored the article, said that "everyone is questioning to what degree the Soviet Jewish population" will affect the overall numbers. He said he was expecting many Jewish communities to do new population surveys in the coming years to measure the impact of the Soviet Jews.

New York state had both the highest number of Jews, 1,844,000, and the highest percentage of Jews overall, 10.3. California had the next highest number, 909,000, followed by Florida, with 585,300; New Jersey, with 411,000; and Pennsylvania, with 345,800. After New York, the highest percentage of Jews was found in New

Jersey, where they made up 5.4 percent of the total population. In Florida, they were 4.9 percent of the population, and in Massachusetts, they were 4.7 percent.

Scheckner said that communities tabulate the number of Jews in a variety of ways, usually using combined methodologies including lists from federations and synagogues, checking Jewish names in phone books and random telephone surveys.

He said that growing intermarriages have made the task more difficult.

"It's difficult to determine who really counts," he said. "How do you count a non-Jewish spouse who lives in a household that celebrates Chanukah and buys kosher meat?"

The article published in the yearbook, he said, counts only Jews, not non-Jews living in Jewish households. But he said that many communities have begun tabulating two separate lists — one of Jews and one of those living in Jewish homes with some connection to Jewish life.

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(continued on page 18)



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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder



We were like two silver streaks zipping down Lucerne Street on our shiny new roller skates. It wasn't a near collision that brought us together, but the constant ascent up the hill to zoom down again.

We two metal meteorites were both 11 and in the seventh grade. I had just moved to Dorchester to begin the fall school term. The nip of autumn air that afternoon was perfect for skating and for meeting Elaine.

Friendship with her became a family affair. She was the apple of Ethel and Harry Kutcher's eye, the pride of her grandmother and the adored baby sister of two older brothers, Myron and Jerry.

Their quiet doting extended to her friends. They embraced me with their caring and attention. Elaine's father owned a grocery store on Nightingale Street near the Congregation Chai Odom where my grandparents went to shul.

Whenever Elaine and I would play tennis at Franklin Field, we'd visit her father in his store. His eyes twinkled at the sight of her.

We both attended different junior high schools. She went to Frank V. Thompson in Dorchester and I trekked to the Solomon Lewenberg in Mattapan.

Our friendship didn't exclude others. She had close friends from kindergarten days. I was in the throes of making chums in the neighborhood and at school. We expanded friendships and never stifled one another as I look back.

Elaine was great fun to be with. She was jovial, upbeat and always saw the humor in everything. If I were to describe her by one sound, it is that explosion of chuckles when she said or heard a witty remark.

There are moments shared with friends that are repeatedly brought up together throughout the years. I'll never forget our deluxe dinner party. My family had to be elsewhere one evening. I invited Elaine for dinner.

I answered her knock at the back door that led to my kitchen. I flung the door wide open and her amazed expression is still in my mind's eye. I had not only set two places, but as many as I could. Candles flickered and glowed, making wavy shadows on the namecards and place settings for the Van Dykes.

We were dining in an English manor Agatha Christie style. Elaine caught the drift and our speech inflections and manners bent to the occasion except for a chuckle or two or three or...

Elaine and I both chose to go to the same high school. We had a choice between three. I believe we were in homeroom together at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Roxbury, but for sure, we were in geometry together.

She was a brilliant math student. I never knew how brilliant until years later when her husband told me about her national math honors. Elaine was never the type to wave the A's in front of me, for she knew how I loathed the towering hulk of our geometry teacher who never refrained from reminding me of my weakness in math.

We trembling and inferior math students were tortured at the front row guillotine in Miss S.'s class. She had a subtle way of intimidating the weak. Put the smart math students in the rear of the room, and the others right in the front row. There I sat.

Elaine knew how I lived in dread in the front row and when I would get called to the board to work out a problem in front of the class, I became the incredible shrinking sophomore. Elaine empathized with me. She

sensed every shiver I shivered. Not only did she commiserate with me then, but even years later when we were well beyond those years, I didn't do any better in Algebra, but with Elaine's tutelage, I got through a few hurdles.

She was a born teacher. After high school graduation, she went on to Boston State Teacher's College. Elaine's high school sweetheart became her sweetheart for life. She married Hy when we were both 19 and college sophomores.

I'll never forget the Sunday night of Hy and Elaine's wedding. I was living in a dormitory on Commonwealth Avenue. I was granted a late dorm pass. Garbed in a satiny emerald green dress with rhinestone straps, I took the MTA, now the T, from the Massachusetts Avenue Station to Seaver Street in Roxbury. It's unthinkable today, but in those days, we wouldn't have given it a second thought.

From there, I drove with Elaine's brother Myron and sister-in-law Bea to the Morton Plaza on Morton Street in Dorchester for the wedding of my first friend to marry. It was overwhelming to me. I felt as if it were the Van Dykes all over again. I caught the bouquet and Hy's best man Sam caught the garter.

There I am, large as life, with my head tossed back in laughter as Sam has the garter around my ankle in Elaine and Hy's wedding album. As it happened, those who missed the bouquet made it up the aisle sooner than I did.

Elaine and Hy Comen's wedding was freilich and emotional. I certainly was awed by the event and in another photo, I am glassy-eyed, watching the ceremony as my roller-skating aficionado took a major step at 19.

Two years later after their second anniversary and Elaine's college graduation, Frannie was born. My mother and I were pretty excited about seeing the new little princess. Childhood was over.

It really wasn't Elaine's sense of humor was never left in the catacombs of childhood. During summers, I worked in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, waiting on tables. Elaine and I corresponded. She'd clue me in with the news and gossip if there were any. As a postscript to her letters, she'd write, "I'm throwing in a little schmutz for you." There in the bottom of the envelope would be a smattering of dirt.

During our "grown-up years," Elaine and Hy lived in Burlington with Frannie and their son Jamie, who arrived when Frannie was about five or six. They settled in Randolph after a while.

There was a grand reunion each year that the Comens started on Father's Day. Friends and family convened in Randolph for what became "The Barbecue." My parents, too, were invited.

One Father's Day barbecue brought a surprise guest and her husband in from Connecticut. I hadn't seen Bernice since high school days and was so happy to see her. Many photos were snapped that day including a shot of the three of us.

I can't recall a year that Elaine didn't teach. During one 11-year stretch, she taught sixth grade in South Boston. She managed to squeeze in studies for a Master's Degree in education at Boston State, which she was awarded in 1971.

Elaine was deeply committed to the children she taught in her Chapter 1 reading classes at the Condon School in South Boston. She was building reading coordinator, testing coordinator and media specialist for

There Were More Roads To Cross



The three of us at the barbecue: D.J. (as Elaine called me), Bernice and Elaine.

1982

all classes.

Though months might pass between visits, we'd speak to each other over the phone and share tidings of happy news, her children's engagements, weddings and the birth of her first grandchild four or five years ago.

A year ago July, we met for lunch at the Quincy Marina on a warm and lazy afternoon. We must have sat at that table for three hours, chit-chatting and sharing many thoughts together. Afterwards, we lollied around the dock, investigated a restaurant aboard a ship that was closed and giggled like two silly teens.

Elaine and I were a lot alike in many ways. Two cat lovers. She always had cats, but her passion was for Garfield. She followed the tiger cat's escapades each Sunday and possessed Garfield paraphernalia.

A yearly exchange for the two of us was birthday cards, always without fail. This year, her birthday card to me didn't come. At first I thought it was that she was awaiting the arrival of her second grandchild and between teaching and anticipation of the event, was preoccupied. I was comfortable with that thought.

Two weeks later, her card did come and with the news of her granddaughter Ariel. It did cross my mind that knowing Elaine, it was strange she hadn't called bursting with good news as she always had, but I was so glad to get the card and know that mother and daughter were doing well.

Elaine wished me many more birthdays through what looked like shaky handwriting. I called on Sunday morning and there was no one home. Usually that was the best time to reach Elaine.

It was the first week of June when Elaine and Hy celebrated their anniversary on June 2nd and their daughter Frannie's birthday on June 9th. I arrived home late Thursday afternoon on June 7th to find a message on my recorder to call Hy.

I felt a wave of impending disaster. Hy gently instructed me to sit if I weren't doing so already. I complied and heard what I couldn't comprehend.

Elaine had died that day at nighttime. She had been battling a war with pancreatic cancer and had hoped to be the victor. Numb and with disbelief, I listened to details of the previous two months.

Elaine didn't want me or others to know. Except for immediate family and two friends she'd known all her life, no one else knew. Her 90-year-old father didn't know. She only held telephone conversations with him.

Elaine couldn't let all those she loved bear witness to her pain. She cared too much as Hy explained. She had hoped to win her raging and devastating war.

As I write this, I miss her and our link to each other. Of all my friends, she and I travel the farthest path back.

I had pangs thinking of children and teachers going back to school this week; sadly, Elaine will not be among them. I know that besides her family and friends, there are others who mourn the absence of her precious life on earth. They are the teachers and principals and the children she loved and to whom she gave her encouragement and tenderness.

After the funeral, we went back to Elaine and Hy's home. I looked around at her collection of memorabilia and pictures. Bernice and I gazed at the picture of the three of us snapped at the barbecue. We didn't need to say a word.

Perhaps the same thoughts came to our minds... There were many more roads that should have been crossed together.



Elaine's high school photo.

Arts and Entertainment

FINK'S THINKS

...and features

By Michael Fink

Monsieur Hire — the French Jew

by Michael Fink
Special to the Herald

The eve we got back from the beach I dove for cool comfort into the cavern of the Avon Cinema. I caught the last showing of "Monsieur Hire." The Simenon plot tracks the pursuit by a police detective of a voyeur suspected of murdering a young girl. Actually, M. Hire saw the crime. (We don't.) He will not condescend to reveal to the cop what he knows. He has fallen in love with the girl accomplice, on whom he had been spying.

Two minutes into the flick and I knew I had seen it before. Julien Duvivier (he made "The Golem" and "Tales of Manhattan") filmed the same tale in the immediate postwar period, starring Michel Simon (a kind of French Charles Laughton). Minor scenes differ. The carnival setting has been taken out. In this version we never see the

secret home of M. Hire, that expresses quietly his dream, his memory. Instead we witness rituals of retribution acted out with white rats. This M. Hire is creepy.

An element in the new scenario that boldly stands out is that M. Hire is quite frankly a Jew. His name has been shortened from Hirschowitz. Thus the movie now depicts the ironic fate of the French Jew. Object of distaste and scorn, he is at the same time respected for his elegance, intelligence and skill. Though he is a tailor, he bows expertly and keenly observes the scenes of human nature.

A very French film, free from the sentimental platitudes and visual vulgarity of mainstream American cinematography geared to teens. Very much in the current of French thought about life and love. Love comes not to redeem but

to destroy. "Monsieur Hire" piles up betrayal upon betrayal, subtly, systematically, stylishly. Yet with an underlying theme that only knowledge of France under the occupation can spell out.

During the war the French Jew wore a negative cloak, gloved with a dark charisma. He attracted hatred like a lode. I have to say, the black and white original struck me as a richer, more telling film. The minor characters figured more prominently. Bitter insights into the human community carried sharper truth. But this interpretation also has merit.

It reminds us that the Jew plays many roles. He knows something about a fate others can escape. I couldn't help add my own details to the sketchy facts we are given about M. Hire. Were his family deported? Does his voyeurism stem from a sense of staying an outsider in society? Few details of time can clue us in.

Film figures as a strange art. It seeks an audience that reduces its scope to entertainment. Some stories gain stature by crossing the seas. Now that school has started, the Avon takes over both as classroom and oasis of relief for those of us in our city who share with M. Hire the lowkey delights of looking, thinking, and imagining.

The Music School To Hold Annual Open House

The Music School will hold its Open House on Saturday, September 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Early Childhood workshops, Suzuki demonstrations, faculty and student recitals will be presented during the day. An open forum from 12:15-1 p.m. will make faculty available to meet and answer any questions. Come meet our faculty and find a music class that is right for you or your child. The day will conclude with a Benefit Concert for the scholarship and outreach fund given by newest faculty member Paul Bempechat. The concert will be held at St. Joseph's Church, corner of John and Hope Streets at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance (\$12 at the

door) and \$5 for students and seniors.

Mr. Bempechat, a renowned pianist, has recently moved to the New England area from Canada and will be an Artist in Residence at The Music School this coming year. To announce his association with the school and Rhode Island he will present an all-Schubert concert which he will be performing on an international tour this coming year. His playing has been compared to Rudolf Serkin and Arthur Schnabel, and he has performed with celebrated musicians such as YoYo Ma. The Music School is located at 75 John Street in Providence. Phone 272-9877 for further information.

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"The Imported Bridegroom" To Open At Avon

"The Imported Bridegroom," a film based on a story by Abraham Cahan, editor of the *Jewish Daily Forward*, will be playing September 7 through the 13 at the Avon Cinema in Providence.

"The Imported Bridegroom" is about Asriel Stroon, a widowed landlord who has amassed a fortune in America. Fearful that his miserly actions have lost him a chance to get into paradise, he returns to the old country and prays at his father's grave for God to wipe away a few of his sins. While there, he comes across an old Jewish custom. The richest man in town is "bidding" for

the most brilliant boy in town to secure him as a bridegroom for his daughter. Asriel discovers that to support such a scholar is a sure ticket to paradise. So he enters and wins a bidding war for Shaya, and brings this perfect bridegroom home for his daughter. The ideal "arranged marriage," he thinks. But Asriel's daughter, Flora plans to marry a doctor and is appalled by the young man. In time Shaya's old world romance begins to while, his lessons from an American tutor include the latest in math, English and science. Shaya's intellectual

curiosity quickly transport him lightyears away from his Polish village. Caught up in an exciting new world, he loses interest in his pious studies. Flora sees her chance to turn her "imported bridegroom" into the doctor she wants for a husband — so the couple join forces and begin to plot against Asriel's plan for a ticket into heaven. The comedy of assimilation takes off from there, with some surprising twists at the end.

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A Picture Perfect

So the date is set and the excitement is about to begin. With so many people to see and decisions to make, it can sometimes be overwhelming.

But first things first! We have to call our beloved Temple rabbi to confirm the date. He says "Okay!" You say, "That was easy!" Now you are off to find a place for your reception. You look at a few and settle on one with a nice atmosphere that's known for great food. "That wasn't bad!" you remark.

Now comes the more challenging decision, a decision that can either bring you tears of joy or of sorrow, that can leave you with beautiful memories as you begin your life together or bitterness and disappointment. Choosing the right photographer/video-grapher is a big decision.

In our small state, photographers seem to be around every corner. Choosing the right one is no easy task.

So where do you begin? A good place to start, perhaps, is with a referral. Ask a

close friend recently got their photo you will gain and the the right track.

Visit with a friend's recent photo. You budget for the service; many spending at the total cost on photograph the fact that be all they everything is.

Choosing a both photographer another good.

If you are a portrait photographer, please gown early. The sometimes take to be altered especially if many detail changes.

It is also a consider having makeup on your home on your

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Eyewear for the Occasion

Fashion has long dictated that different styles of eyewear should accompany different styles of dress. Now, eyewear experts say, there's another, more compelling, reason to vary your eyewear: Good vision.

Increased use of computers, and vision problems associated with them, are making eyeglass and contact lens wearers realize that eyewear for driving, for example, may not satisfy vision needs in other places and at other times.

A Growing Trend
"Specialization of eyewear" has become a growing trend, says Cathy Kaye, fashion eyewear buyer for Sterling Optical, which has more than 240 stores in 22 states and Washington, D.C. "It's becoming common for an individual to own reading glasses, computer glasses, sunglasses, everyday glasses, possibly anti-reflective glasses for night driving, and even a pair of contact lenses as well."

"These days the variety of eyewear acts as a barometer of your life."

"It's become well as function the style of eyewear you wear your situation notes. Extended usage has brought eyewear sharp focus, Dr. Linda I. Optical in Ch."

"Computer 'middle range' somewhere distance an 'distance.' Dr. 'We record computer us middle-range work station available to the monitor vision disorder."

Another which Sterling sees emerging year, is the

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good idea to
a professional
come to your
wedding day.

You will look your best and photograph great.

Make sure you meet with the photographer two to three weeks prior to your wedding to cover all the final details. Also provide a list of special people you want to be photographed, to make sure they aren't missed in all the excitement of the day.

beware of the lowest bidder. And remember that even though most photographers use the same type of equipment, film and processing, pricing of services varies widely. Many photographers base their fee on their perception of their own self-worth.

In photography, nothing happens until an image is created. That image represents the photographer's level of knowledge, creativity and experience. So choose your photographer/videoographer with care. It can be your most important decision.

Sebastian Studios Ltd. is located at 1204 Main St., West Warwick.

vision: A New Trend?

Kaye says,
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Cathy Kaye
over the next
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ment toward brighter, bolder colors for eyeglass frames.

"The newer plastics hold colors better, and they're also lighter and more durable," she says.

"The Benetton frames, with their very vibrant colors, have been moving out of our stores just as fast as we bring them in."

Bright Outlook

Kaye says that bright colors are being worn by men as well as women, and by all age groups, particularly in the "preppy" style — round, thin frames.

"Today's eyeglass wearers choose colors to show off their glasses, not hide them. Eyewear has definitely come out into the open."



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Local News

Jewish Community Center Of Rhode Island

Robin Tagliasieri At Gallery 401

Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is pleased to present the works of Robin Tagliasieri at an opening reception on Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. An opportunity to view the sculpture and paintings of this fine artist will continue through Monday, October 1.

Weekly hours at the Gallery are Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 (or 5) p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Saturday). For more information, please contact Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

Brown Bag Club and Yiddish Vinkel Group Will Meet September 11

Join in the fun on Tuesday, September 11, at noon with the Brown Bag Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence for a special Fall Kickoff dairy luncheon featuring entertainment by pianist Irena Matt who will be playing a combination of Jewish, Russian and American music. Fee is \$4 and everyone is invited. Reservations must be made by Sunday, September 5. Following the luncheon, the Yiddish Vinkel group will meet at 2 p.m.

For reservations and details, please contact Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

Registration for Boy Scouts

Registration for Boy Scouts will be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence on Tuesday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for boys ages 11-17. This exciting and challenging program emphasizes camping and hiking. Scouts plan programs to meet their own needs and interests under the supervision of trained adults and participate in events organized by the Narragansett Council at various campsites around the state. Yearly fee of \$35 includes troop dues and national registration as well as subscription to *Boys Life* magazine. Regular meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Scout Den.

For more information, please call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

SAT Preparation Course

The Stanley H. Kaplan SAT Preparation Course will begin on Tuesday, September 11, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. This SAT course, presented by the renowned leader in test preparation, provides instruction to improve math, verbal and reasoning skills as well as improve test-taking ability.

For more information and to register, call the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center at 521-EXAM. Fee discounted for JCCRI members.

Fall Fun for Seniors

A delightful afternoon is planned for seniors of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence on

Wednesday, September 12, featuring a trip to White's of Westport which will include dinner, a band, dancing and floor show. The theme for the afternoon is Old Time Favorites. For more information or reservations, please call Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

Attention Youth - Club 456 Fall Get-Together

Now in its second successful year, Club 456 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will hold its first get-together this Fall season beginning on Thursday, September 13, at 7 p.m. for boys and girls grades 4-6 featuring "Make Your Own Sunday Party." Special events and trips are planned once a month with the suggestions of the members in mind. Membership dues for the 1990-1991 year are \$60 for full members and \$85 for supporting members and include all parties, supplies and special guests (field trips are extra).

For more information concerning the fun-filled 456 Club, call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

Kol Simcha - Voice of Joy

Kol Simcha - Voice of Joy will meet Thursdays beginning September 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The JCCRI Chorus begins its seventh season for music lovers, singing Jewish music in an ever-expanding repertoire of Israeli and Yiddish folk songs, American show tunes and a variety of American folk and comedy. New voices are welcome in all sections. The chorus meets weekly and performs several times throughout the year under the direction of Richard Shore, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

For more information, please call Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

JCCRI to Hold Annual Flea Market

Plan now to spend an enjoyable day at the Annual JCCRI Flea Market to be held on Sunday, September 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The raindate is scheduled for Sunday, September 16. This fall a variety of items will be featured such as children's clothing, toys and games, household items, small appliances, sports equipment, children's books, crafts and supplies, jewelry, furniture and more.

Donations for this event are welcome and may be delivered at the Center weekdays only from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 861-8800 and ask for Sandy Bass or Paula Waldman.

Registration for Fall H & PE/Aquatics Classes at JCCRI

It's that time of year again to register now for Fall Classes which begin the week of September 9 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The H & PE/Aquatics Department of JCCRI is offering swim instruction, for preschool children through adults, high energy water exercise, parent/tot gym and swim, preschool gym and swim, peewee tennis, various sports classes, arthritis aquatics, lifeguard training, and a great way to start and end the day is with aerobics at 6:15 a.m., 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

For more information, concerning registration details and fees, call Patty Gold at 861-8800.



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Rabbi Golding, Executive Director: the administration and facilities
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Milestones

Schiff — Teath



Mr. and Mrs. Moris A. Teath of Hamden, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Faye, to Barry Jay Schiff of Pawtucket. The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Johnson & Wales College, Providence. She is presently employed as the Public Relations representative for Olsten Temporary Services in Providence. Her grandparents are the late Jacob and Gert Teath of Providence.

The future groom is a 1977 graduate of Moses Brown School in Providence, and a 1981 graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Bencel L. Schiff and the late Dr. Bencel L. Schiff of Pawtucket. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jagoliner of Providence.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

Providence Attorney Howard I. Lipsey Named Vice-Chairperson

At the American Bar Association's National Convention in Chicago, Ill., on August 9, 1990, Howard I. Lipsey, a partner in the law firm of Lipsey & Skolnik, Esquires, Ltd., was appointed Vice-Chairperson of the American Bar Association Trial Advocacy Institute. The Institute held annually at the University of Houston School of Law, trains attorneys in the techniques and methods of try-

ing Family Law cases.

Mr. Lipsey is currently the Chairperson of the Rhode Island Bar Association Family Court Bench-Bar Committee. He is past president of the Rhode Island Trial Lawyers Association and is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Bochner — Brown

Mr. Samuel Bochner, of Laurelhurst Road in Cranston, husband of the late Celia Bochner, announces the July 21 engagement of his daughter, Ida Mollie Bochner, to Thomas Brown, of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.

Miss Bochner, of Aqueduct Road, Cranston, graduated from Hope High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Roger Williams College and a master's degree from Providence College.

Brown, the son of Thomas and Alice Brown of Kearney, New Jersey, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and earned a bachelor's degree as well as a master's degree in Business Administration.

A wedding is scheduled for April 6, 1991 at 6:30 p.m.

Ida is employed as manager of Winkelman Travel, Cranston, R.I. Thomas is employed as manager of Data Center of Colgate Palmolive, N.J.

Jason Zimmerman Called to Torah

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman (the former Cheryl Miller) celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Matthew Jason, on August 25, 1990.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Warwick. The paternal grandparents are Yvette Zimmerman and the late Milton Zimmerman of Brentwood, N.Y. The maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shure and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller both of Providence.

Goldtches Announce Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldtch of Providence are proud to announce the recent graduation of their son, Jason Alan, from Rhode Island College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communication.

Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, September 7 - 7:45 p.m. Havdalah 7:53 p.m. Shabbos ends at 7:50 p.m.

Sunday, September 9 - Morning services at 7:45 a.m. Today's topic of discussion is "How to Repent." Morning services for Monday and Tuesday are at 6:30 a.m., and for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m. Minchah for the entire week is at 7:05 p.m.

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Temple Emanu-El News

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El is off to a wonderful start this year. Attendance at the installation was outstanding.

Plans for the coming year are now being confirmed. So far:

October 1, 1990 - The entire congregation will be invited to an open meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. We are delighted to announce that M. Charles Bakst, Government Affairs Editor of the *Providence Journal*, will be our featured speaker.

November 2, 1990 - Sisterhood Shabbat Dinner - Sisterhood will sponsor a dinner for the congregation and honor new members of the Temple.

January 15, 1991 - Regular meeting - 1 p.m. - an exciting program will be led by Leonore Sonnes and Ruth Fixler.

March 12, 1991 - 1 p.m. - Sisterhood will host the South-eastern Massachusetts Sisterhood. A nationally known speaker is expected.

April 13, 1991 - An "Evening at Pops" at Temple Emanu-El. Merv and Roz Bolusky are chairing this important event.

May 7, 1991 - Paid up Membership Luncheon and Installation.

Our membership drive is underway. We have a single goal and need everyone's help to achieve it: to have every woman a member of sisterhood. Please contact Jeanne Well and Linda Mittleman, our membership chairwomen, through the Temple office (331-1616) if you have any questions.

Your continued support is critical to the success of our programs. Keep up your level of involvement, and contact us if you have ideas for our consideration.

SOCIAL ACTION

In order to assure our Russian friends that they are truly part of the Temple Emanu-El family, Social Action in conjunction with Men's

Club Minyanaires has planned a "Welcome Weekend."

We are working with Rabbi Kauffer and students of the Alperin Schechter Day School to provide a program highlighting their experiences in the Soviet Union. This program will be presented on Sunday, October 28.

On Friday evening, October 26, at a joint breakfast, Leonid Margolin plans to invite several Russian newcomers to participate in a panel discussion. MAZON, the Jewish response to hunger, which shares Simchas with the hungry, was initiated at Temple Emanu-El by a resolution of the Board of Directors last spring, and we are hopeful that a considerable sum of money will be raised.

As Thanksgiving approaches, Friday evening, November 16, has been set aside for a speaker from MAZON to address the congregation. Other programs during the balance of the year will

enable the Sub-committee on the Environment to present new ideas.

During the week of August 4-12 the "Hiroshima Never Again" banner waved from Temple Emanu-El to commemorate the nuclear bombing of Japan. Along with other synagogues and churches this demonstrated the strong anti-nuclear position of the Committee, the Temple and the entire Conservative movement.

Congratulations to T.G.I.F., Temple Emanu-El's A.A. group, which celebrates its third birthday in September.

Touro Fraternal News

Summer is just about over and Touro Fraternal is set for more great events for all its members. Do not forget if you would like to join the largest men's Jewish fraternal association in New England then Touro is for you. Just call us at 785-0066 or write us at our new home in Cranston at Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Organized on March 10, 1918, under a charter from the state of R.I. Touro Fraternal Association has nearly one thousand members of the Jewish faith as members. Touro is now holding its membership drive and would like to tell and show you who and what we are about. Join your friends and become a member of Touro. Did you know that Touro Fraternal Association has many events during the year for couples, as well as just members? How about bowling, dinners, dances, ball games, trips, all these are being looked at again this year.

Is Touro going to the dogs? Yes, by way of the Lincoln Dog Track, with dinner. How about great speakers with up-to-date or money-saving topics? How about trees for Israel? Touro has hundreds of trees that members have donated in honor of our loved ones. Donations to the Jewish Home, the largest association gift for the Walkathon to help Russian Jews to leave Russia to date. Yes, these are but a few things that Touro Fraternal Association and its members take part in.

Members, do not forget the following great dinner event taking place on Saturday, September 8, Dinner at Martucci's West Shore Inn. This will be Touro's fall "Kickoff dinner." Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Entertainment will be provided. See your flyer for dinner, choice and price. No reservations accepted after August 31. Please reserve early to avoid being turned away due to a full house as has happened in the past.

Touro hopes you have had a fun-filled, safe summer. We hope to see you soon. Please note that only Touro Fraternal Association members can enjoy all the above. Join now.

Torat Yisrael Open House September 9

Temple Torat Yisrael is happy to invite all unaffiliated singles and families to an Open House and Holiday Workshop on Sunday morning, September 9.

The Open House, which will begin at 9 a.m., will include a breakfast and opportunity to meet Rabbi David Rosen, Cantor Shimon Gewirtz and officers of the congregation. (A special breakfast and play time will be provided children.)

At the breakfast, prospective members will have the opportunity to ask questions about the congregation, and to learn about Torat Yisrael's vibrant year-round program of religious, cultural, educational and social activities.

At 10 a.m., parents and children will be reunited in order to participate in a "Hands On" Holiday Workshop. Included will be activities in preparation for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Simhat Torah.

These "Hands On" workshops are consistently outstanding blends of singing, dancing, drama, and arts and crafts.

Admission to the breakfast and workshop is free, but reservations are requested by September 5. Please call 785-1800.

Temple Torat Yisrael is located at 330 Park Ave. in Cranston.

Congregation Beth Shalom Greet New Rabbi

Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion will be dedicating the weekend of September 8-9 to officially welcome Rabbi and Susan Marder into our family. On Shabbat, September 8, the entire community is invited to join with us for services and for a kiddush following services in honor of the Marders.

On Sunday, September 9, Beth Shalom will be having its annual picnic at Colt State Park beginning at 10 a.m. We invite the entire community to be with us and have the opportunity to meet and greet our new Rabbi and his wife, Susie. For a nominal fee we will provide all the hamburgers (or veggieburgers) and hot dogs you can eat. Besides food, we are planning a day of fun activities for the whole family. Please call the synagogue office, 331-9393, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until noon for more information and to make reservations.

We encourage everybody to join us for one or both of these events, as an opportunity to become acquainted with the Marders.

Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

A meeting of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Sunday, September 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ana and Jose Brandel Social Hall at 203 Summit Ave., Providence.

We hope that you all had a most enjoyable summer and we welcome you back to our first meeting of the fall and winter season.

Please make a special effort to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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September 11
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Providence City Council

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Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., Treasurer

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

Congregation Ohave Sholam

This Friday night the Young Israel of Pawtucket will have services at 6:55 p.m. Shabbat morning, services will be at 9 a.m. with a kiddush to follow. Rabbi Jacob will have his class on laws of Rosh Hashanah at 6 p.m. Shabbat afternoon Mincha is at 6:45 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath meal. Ma'ariv is at 7:45 p.m. Havdalah is at 7:55 p.m.

On Saturday night, September 15, the congregation is sponsoring an event for the whole Jewish community. Michael "Moshe from Russia" Feldman, an accomplished jazz, Russian, Chasidic and Yiddish musician will entertain us with a concert. This is combined with a reception for all the Russian Jews who have moved to the community. Mr. Feldman, who is bilingual, being a Russian Jew himself, will appeal to all members of the Jewish community. The

program begins at 9:30-10 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Admission is free. All people in the Jewish community are urged to attend. Selichot will follow the program at midnight.

There will be a regular schedule of services this week. Morning: Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evenings: 6:50 p.m. when possible.

This Wednesday evening we continue with the crash course in reading Hebrew 8-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 16, Junior N.C.S.Y. will have its kick-off event of the year with election of officers.

It's still not too late to join our shul and order tickets. A family membership including tickets for the high holidays is only \$250. Call 724-3552 or 724-2632 for more information.

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VOTE**RICHARD****SAHAGIAN**
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Tuesday, September 11**State Senate - District 3****BECAUSE we need a senator with:**

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HONESTY - He will fight for the issues he believes in, not just the popular ones.

LEADERSHIP ABILITY - He has had 5 years of legislative experience. He knows how to get things done now.

GENUINE CONCERN - He lives and works in our community. Our problems are his problems.

"Our children, our environment, our individual rights, the safety of our neighborhoods and homes, and the allocation of our tax dollars are all major issues which encompass the smaller problems of everyday life. I will tackle each problem, one at a time, until the major issues are solved."

I pledge to sponsor legislation that will implement:

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- More stringent enforcement of the habitual offender statute.
- Greater accountability for tax spending by a review commission comprised of members from the private sector.
- Independent review of all departments and their budgets.
- Stiffer penalties for ethnic violence and desecration of places of worship.
- No infringement on the constitutional right to abortion.
- Prohibition of discrimination based on sexual preference.
- No Newbay.

421-7000**Hebrew College Brings Hebrew To the South Shore**

Hebrew College and the Striar Jewish Community Center are happy to announce that Hebrew Ulpán classes will be offered this fall at the Striar JCC at 445 Central St., Stoughton. An open house of Ulpán courses will be held the week of September 23, 1990.

The Ulpán follows a "Hebrew in Hebrew" method which offers a graded intensive training in the written and oral use of the Hebrew language. The courses are taught by faculty members from Hebrew College. Academic credit is available toward university study.

All Ulpán classes meet for fifteen weeks. Classes meet once or twice a week. Classes start on September 16 and end

on December 11, 1990. Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels are available.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Beginners: Monday and Wednesday — 9:30-11:20 a.m., 7:30-9:10 p.m.

Intermediate and Advanced: Tuesday and Thursday — 9:30-11:20 a.m., 7:30-9:10 p.m.

Once a week option: Friday or Sunday — 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Drop into our open house during the week of September 23 at the above times and days. Students will be able to meet with Tzila Barone, Ulpán Coordinator, at the open house and determine their level of competence.

Service to Be Held at Holocaust Museum

On Sunday, September 23 at 11 a.m., there will be a Yiskor service held in the garden of the R.I. Holocaust Museum, sponsored by the Holocaust survivors of R.I. and Second Generation of Southeastern New England. (In case of inclement weather, the service will be inside at the JCC.) Mr. Edward Adler will be officiating.

Anyone interested in submitting names of Holocaust victims not included last year should contact Mr. Adler at 521-3050 by September 10.

The Compassionate Friends, Inc.

The next meeting of The Compassionate Friends (a self-help group for parents who have suffered the death of a child) will be held on Monday, September 10, 1990, at St. Brendan's Church Hall, 33

Cranston/Warwick Chapter of Hadassah

The next Board Meeting of the Cranston/Warwick Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, September 10 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Sadler, 114 West Blue Ridge Road, Cranston, R.I.

In addition to the meeting, a Video Presentation prepared by the National Organization of Hadassah will be shown.

All members on the Board are urged to attend this interesting session.

Turner Ave., East Providence, R.I., at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be a general sharing meeting.

For directions, or further information, please call Judy Howe at (401) 437-0282.

Open House at Temple Emanu-el

Temple Emanu-el welcomes all new and prospective members to our annual Open House on Sunday, September 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The mornings activities will include a light breakfast and tours of the facilities.

The many organizations within the Temple community will have representatives on hand to discuss the year-round calendar of programs. For the children, there will be High

Holiday arts & crafts and a treasure hunt.

Temple Emanu-el, a Conservative synagogue, is a center for Jewish study, worship, social action and celebration.

Located in Providence at the corner of Sessions Street and Morris Avenue, we look forward to seeing you at the Open House. For further information, please call the Temple office at 331-1616.

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL
FAMILY SERVICES**

Don't miss the first Family Service of the season on September 15, 1990! This special service will follow a different format than in the past. It will be held in the Vestry, separate from the traditional service in

the Main Sanctuary. It is intended specifically for families with young children, under the age of ten. Following the services, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., we will join the main congregation for Kiddush. Junior Congregation will not be held that morning.

We are looking forward to experimenting with a variety of formats and approaches this year, that will make Family Services a time for warmth, celebration and song. We hope that the experience of these special services will help people feel more comfortable

entering the regular Shabbat morning service. Join us!

Registration for Temple Emanu-El's Religious School will take place at Temple Emanu-El on September 6, 1990, from 7-9 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CALENDAR

September			
6	Thurs.	Religious School Staff Meeting	3:30-5:00 p.m.
		Registration	7:00-9:00 p.m.
9	Sun.	All-School Teacher Program	No classes
11	Tues.	Religious School and Mechinah Starts	3:45-5:45 p.m.
16	Sun.	Primary School Starts	9:00-11:00 a.m.
20	Thurs.	Rosh Hashanah	No classes
30	Sun.	Bar/Bat Mitzvah Tifillah Starts	8:15 a.m.
		Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program for New Students	11:00 a.m.

HARRY ELKIN MIDRASHA SCHOOL CALENDAR

September			
5	Wed.	Student Council Meeting	4:00 p.m.
		Midrasa Staff Meeting	7:30 p.m.
9	Sun.	All-School Teacher Program	No classes
12	Wed.	Student Council - 8th Grade Orientation at Temple Torat Yisrael	7:00-8:00 p.m.
16	Sun.	Opening Program and Registration	9:00-11:00 a.m.
19	Wed.	Erev Rosh Hashanah	No classes
23	Sun.	Classes and Busing begin	9:30-12:15 p.m.
26	Wed.	Classes and Busing	6:30-8:10 p.m.
30	Sun.	Bar/Bat Mitzvah Brother/ Sisterhood Tefillah and Break- fast Program begins	8:15 a.m.
		Student Council - 8th Grade Cookout	12:15 p.m.

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Call for office hours, appointments, and house calls - 456-0545



TEMPLE EMANU-EL

INVITES NEW AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS
TO OUR ANNUAL

OPEN HOUSE**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990****9:30 TO 11:30 A.M.**

Temple Emanu-El is a center for Jewish study, worship, celebration, and social action. We would like to know more about your family.

Please join us for breakfast, holiday activities for all ages, Temple treasure hunt for children and families, tour of the temple. Meet with members of the many organizations within the Temple community.

Located in Providence at 99 Taft Avenue, corner of Sessions Street and Morris Avenue. We look forward to seeing you at the open house. For further information call the Temple at 331-1616.

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Vicky Lederberg
State Senator Dist. 3

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

Ray Rickman
State Rep. Dist. 3

Join us & these other community members . . . Elect Rhoda on Primary Day, September 11, 1990!

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Robert and Nancy Anyesi
Hope Austin
Pamell E. Bailey
Karen Beraha
Nathan Beraha, M.D.
Carolyn Day, M.D.
Helen F. Emerson
Rabbi Alan Flam
Joan Gelch
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Lillian P. Goldstein
Irma Gross
Linda Handel
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Annette Jackson
Kathleen Jellison
Bessie Jones
Richard G. Katoff
Rep. Linda J. Kushner
Harold J. Kushner

Senator Victoria Lederberg
Seymour Lederberg
Dore J. Levy
Karen McAninch
Steve Markovitz
Patricia Marzocco
Leo Max
Mikhael Nichols
Steve Rabson
Rep. Ray Rickman
Renee Rubin, M.D.

Hilary and Stephen Salk
Bonnie A. Sekeres
Judith Semmonoff
Joan Sherman
Katherine Smith
James Trilling
Rep. Nick Tsiongas
Jill Weiskopf, M.D.
Rita Williams
Bruce Winter, M.D.
Myrth York, Esq.

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, September 11, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. This meeting is at an earlier date, due to the upcoming Holidays. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Try to attend.

Our following meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. Our new chairperson has some interesting programs planned for us.

On October 20 we have a Saturday matinee theatre party to the North Shore Musical Theatre in Beverly, Mass. This is a premier showing of the new musical "Kiss Me Quick." It then goes to New York City. A few seats are still available.

Another theatre party is scheduled for November 1 at the Edison Theatre, 47th Street and Broadway. We have reserved orchestra seats for the new English and Yiddish musical revue called "Those Are The Days," featuring Bruce Adler, star of "Goldenland"

and Mina Berns, the first lady of the Yiddish stage along with many other professionals. This is a Jewish experience in music and song from the shtetl to the streets of the lower East Side from Second Ave. to Broadway. Make your reservations early for this fantastic show. For rates and reservations for both these shows contact Etta Swerling at 463-7166, Dorothy Barfield at 823-7687 or Pearl Stayman at 738-0257.

Our annual winter vacation in Miami Beach is planned for January 9, 1991. You can choose 4, 5, 6 or 8 weeks. We will be staying at a different hotel this year. Start planning now. It is not too early.

Please pay dues immediately to Harold Gordon, 591 Pocasset Court, Warwick, R.I. 02886 or pay at the September meeting.

For those who wish to make contributions to our various charity funds, you can mail them to Pauline Kaufman, 225 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920 or you can call her at 943-1826.

The executive board and all the officers wish you all A Very Happy & Healthy New Year.

**Temple Shalom
Open House**

846-3008.

Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, welcomes all new and unaffiliated families to attend an Open House at the Temple, 225 Valley Road, Middletown, on Wednesday evening, September 12 from 7-8 p.m. or on Sunday morning, September 16 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner, spiritual leader of the congregation and members of the Temple's ritual and membership committees will be in attendance to welcome attendees and acquaint them with the Temple. At these times, High Holy Day tickets will also be available for those wishing to purchase them. Further information for securing tickets can be obtained by calling Michael Mendell 846-6549 or for Temple membership by contacting Lois Schneller at

The Samuel Zilman Barzsky Religious School is currently accepting students for the 1990-91 school year. Various educational programs for students ages 4 through 17 are available. To register or obtain additional information, contact Rabbi Jagoliner at 846-9002. The first day of the weekday school will be Monday, September 10 and the Sunday Department will commence on September 16. The annual meeting of the School will also take place on Sunday morning, September 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the social hall of the Temple.

Selihot Services to usher in the High Holy Days of 5751 will take place on Saturday evening, September 15 at 11 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. A coffee hour will precede the service at 10 p.m. in the Temple social hall.

Jewish Family Service Cares for the Elderly

An article in the July 16 issue of *Newsweek* highlighted the needs of the elderly in our society and services that are helpful in meeting those needs. Home Health Services, Emergency Response Systems and Case-Management Services were listed as programs helping the elderly remain at home. Jewish Family Service offers these programs locally. Contact the agency at 229 Waterman Street in Providence or call 331-1244 for details.

Home Health Aides from Jewish Family Service provide personal care to those who are recovering from an illness or injury or just need a little help with chores such as shopping, meal preparation, light housework, errands, etc. The Home Health Aides are also alert to any changes in the client's condition which should be re-

ported to medical personnel. In addition, the Home Health Aides tend to become the homebound person's link with the outside world and a source of friendship and comfort.

Lifeline Rhode Island is an emergency response system funded by The Miriam Hospital, administered by Jewish Family Service and installed by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. The system provides the physically at risk person with a pushbutton pendant via which he or she can summon help through a special device attached to the telephone. The service provides immediate emergency assistance that is often lifesaving, and certainly contributes to the client's piece of mind.

Jewish Family Service can tie together all the services needed by an elderly individual

through case management. Licensed social workers who specialize in care of the elderly visit each client and supervise the Home Health Aides. These professionals can provide a link to a distant child worried about a frail parent, can counsel the client about issues of specific interest to the elderly, can provide a liaison with medical personnel, families and neighbors to make sure the person's needs are met. Volunteers provide weekend telephone assurance where needed, dispelling worries and providing vital human contact.

Contact Maxine Richman at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244 for information on these and other programs for the elderly.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold a Board Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gert Katz, 49 Larchwood Drive, East Providence.

We will discuss our exciting plans for the new season. A social hour will follow.

We want to remind everyone about Rhode Island Hadassah Day on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Providence. Marilyn Cantor Baker will be the featured speaker. We hope to have a very good attendance by our Chapter.

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Beth-El New Member Open House

For the third consecutive year, the Membership Committee of Temple Beth-El will host an Open House for prospective Temple members on Sunday morning, September 16 beginning at 10 a.m. The program will be hosted by Pat Cohen, former Temple Vice President, and Mark Patinkin, a member of the Temple's Board of Trustees.

The agenda will include a delicious brunch, courtesy of

the Temple's Brotherhood, information provided by Rabbis Guterman and Helbraun, an introduction to the Religious School by Director of Education Lisa Goldstein and the showing of the outstanding 135th Anniversary Film premiered last May at the Temple's 135th Gala.

Child care will be provided. In addition, guest passes for High Holy Days services will be distributed at the close of the

Open House to those individuals who have never attended High Holy Day services at Temple Beth-El.

Temple Beth-El is the largest Reform Synagogue in Rhode Island and the oldest congregation in the city of Providence.

For more information about the Open House, call Executive Director Rob Goldberg at 331-6070.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

will initiate the Sale of Tickets and Membership for the High Holidays

Sunday, September 9, 1990 9 am to 12 noon
Wednesday, September 12, 1990 7 pm to 9 pm
Sunday, September 16, 1990 9 am to 12 noon

Edward C. Spencer will conduct Shacharis
Cantor Jonathan Horowitz will conduct Musaf

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GUEST TICKETS AVAILABLE

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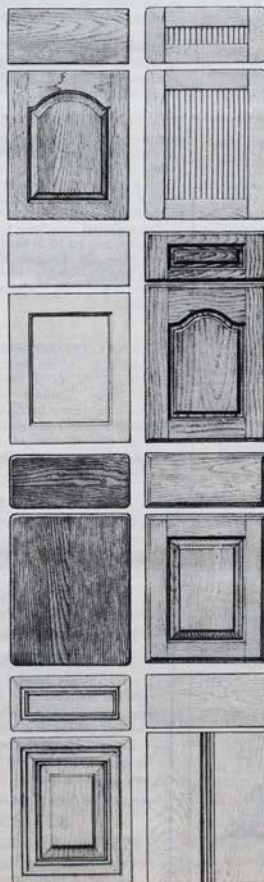
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Obituaries

JOSEPH S. EISENBERG
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Joseph S. Eisenberg, 88, of Lake Francis Drive, owner of the former Eisenberg's Department Store, now the Rathbun Outlet, Woonsocket, until retiring in 1977, died August 23, 1990, at home. He was the husband of Sarah (Proctor) Eisenberg.

Born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Isaac and Mary (Wyzansky) Eisenberg, he moved to Florida in 1977.

After graduation from Brown University in 1923, Mr. Eisenberg joined the family business.

Mr. Eisenberg was former president and a member of the board of directors of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. He was a former member of the Lions Club. During World War II, he was a member of the board of directors of the Office of Price Administration in Woonsocket.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Benjamin Eisenberg of Providence; a daughter, Doris Epstein of Ames, Iowa; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were

private were private.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Joseph S. and Sarah P. Eisenberg Endowment Fund at Congregation B'nai Israel, Prospect Street, Woonsocket, R.I.

BEATRICE FISHER
CRANSTON — Beatrice Fisher, 81, of 7216 Scituate Vista Drive, died Monday, August 27, 1990, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Fred Fisher.

Born in Newport, a daughter of the late Jacob and Lillian (Resnick) Posner, she lived in the Cranston and Providence areas most of her life.

She leaves a brother, Samuel Posner of Laverhill, Fla.

The funeral was on Wednesday, August 29. Arrangements by the Sugarman-Smith Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ELI PORT
PROVIDENCE — Eli Port, 95, of 27 Edgehill Rd., founder and owner with his wife of the former Stanport Interior Design Co. for 40 years until retiring 15 years ago, died

Sunday, September 2, 1990, at the Summit Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Anna (Silverstein) Port.

Born in Newark, N.J., a son of the late Simon and Sarah (Salk) Port, he lived in Providence for 90 years.

Mr. Port was a member of Temple Emanu-El. He was a member of the Nathanael Greene Masonic Lodge.

He leaves a daughter, Muriel Port Stevens of Providence; a sister, Bella Segal of Worcester, Mass.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, September 4, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ISRAEL RUBIN
DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Israel Rubin, 79, of 381 Normandy H, Kings Point, a partner with his two brothers in S. Rubin, Inc., a Rhode Island trucking company, for more than 25 years before retiring 13 years ago, died Tuesday, August 28, 1990, at home. He was the husband of Maxine (Fruitco) Rubin.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Samuel and Lena (Hanock) Rubin. He lived in Cranston 28 years before moving to Delray 13 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Stephen A. Rubin of Framingham, Mass., Neil M. Rubin of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Joel S. Rubin of Belmont, Mass.; three brothers, William Rubin and Harold Rubin, both of Providence, and Alexander Rubin of Cranston; two sisters, Tillie Garnitz of Florida and Rachel Webber of Providence; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was Thursday, August 30, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

EUGENE L. TROBERMAN
WARWICK — Eugene L. Troberman, 78, of 47 Marquette Drive, founder and owner of the Home Refrigeration Service for 45 years, died

Saturday, August 25, 1990, at Cranston General Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Korb) Troberman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late William and Ida Troberman, he moved to Warwick 29 years ago.

Mr. Troberman was a past master of Orpheus Lodge 36, AF & AM, Cranston; a past president of the Knights of Mecca; and a past chief of the Camel Herders of the Palestine Temple Shrine.

He was a member of the Knights of Bunker Hill, and was a past supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias, and a past royal prince of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan.

Mr. Troberman was a member of Narragansett Council 699, United Commercial Travelers, Hope Link 46, Order of the Golden Chain, and the Social Seniors of Warwick.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Norma Troberman of San Francisco, Calif., and Eileen Troberman of Encinitas, Calif.; a son, William M. Troberman of Cranston, newspaper computer specialist for the Providence Journal-Bulletin; a sister, Ann Carleton of East Providence; two brothers, Paul Troberman of Marina del Rey, Calif., and Harold Troberman of San Antonio, Texas; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was held Sunday, August 26, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ELI WOLK
DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Eli Wolk, 95, of 1069 Newport Q, Century Village East, manager of the former Rhode Island Supply Co. for 40 years before retiring in 1980, died Saturday, September 1, 1990, at North Broward Hospital. North Broward. He was the husband of Dorothy (Goldberg) Wolk.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Simon and Celia (Salk) Wolk, he lived in Florida since 1983.

Mr. Wolk was an Army vet-

eran of World War I. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, and the Jewish War Veterans of America.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Naomi Goodell of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Elizabeth Musen of Providence; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, September 4, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JFS Offers Adoption Resources

(continued from page 7)

rangements are handled in the strictest of confidence to protect the interests of those involved.

In addition to traditional adoptions, Jewish Family Service can help people interested in exploring Identified Adoption, where the prospective parents take an active role in locating a child. Identified Adoption is possible for those who might otherwise be unable to adopt, such as those who already have a child or those who are older. The waiting period can be much less than for traditional adoption, often less than eighteen months, according to Camille Gregorian, Jewish Family Service's Adoption Coordinator. For further information, please call 331-1244 or stop by the agency at 229 Waterman Street in Providence.

Josh White, Jr. in Concert at Mystic Seaport Museum

Josh White, Jr., celebrated folk singer and son of blues legend, Josh White, will perform in concert at Mystic Seaport Museum on Sat., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. He will be joined by Forebitter, the Seaport's chanteymen, in a special musical celebration of the Seaport's 60th Anniversary. The concert will take place under the tent on Light-house Point, rain or shine.

Tickets cost \$10 (\$7 for members of Mystic Seaport Museum) and can be purchased in advance by calling the Seaport's Membership office at 572-0711, extension 339. Tickets will be mailed until Sept. 7.

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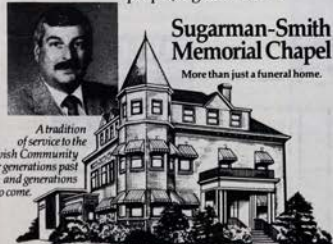
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Israeli Sailors

(continued from page 1)

To prepare for any race the Israeli teammates practice with their trainer, Hillel Amit, four to five days a week for about six hours a day so they can stay at the top.

When the tournament is over the two sailors will go to New York City for one day then head back home. Sela will return to his wife and three children in a kibbutz and continue working in a refrigerator factory. His crewman will (in between practice) do some professional modeling. Amir says it's difficult to sail without supporting themselves.

The Race is On

The boats were launched from the Sail Newport Sailing Center at Fort Adams State Park in Newport on Sunday, September 2. The racing has been taking place on Rhode Island Sound over a 13 1/2 mile "Olympic" (triangle) course.

If inclement weather prevails, the participants will relocate to a smaller course in Narragansett Bay.

If it's windy, the race should be finished in an hour and a half," says Amir. (If the wind is slow) "The race can take up to four hours. Sometimes you can't even finish. They can cancel the race at the time limit, not before. Then they add one more day of racing."

The Flying Dutchman tournament is one of nine classes held during the Olympics. It was adopted in the Olympic competition in 1960. The idea came from Conrad Gulcher and was designed by U. Van Essen in Holland in 1951 at the request of the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU).

The teams may not speak the same language but in their minds they all thought about the weather conditions during the practice race last Saturday. The wind never reached over 10 knots and some boats had to be towed. The winners were Alex Speilko and Dimitri Jaromlenko of the Soviet Union. The winners of the first race

were the two New Zealand sailors, Murray Jones and Greg Knowles. The Israelis, who complained about going in "the wrong places" on the downwind leg, came in fourth.

In the second race, with 20 knot winds, the Israeli veterans weren't so lucky as they had to drop out at the first weather mark with a bent mast and other boat damage. The West Germans came in first.

For further information on sponsoring the Israeli Flying Dutchman team, call Rhonda Sabo at 846-5402/848-0595.

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She's Right! (continued from page 3)

law as it is a limitation or a description of what allowable behavior humans can engage in.

"As I got into studying the law, I became interested in who made the law because ultimately it's the politicians down at the State House who are behind it all — so that's how I went from psychology to law to politics."

Could you argue with that?

Would you?

Lederberg converted to Judaism after meeting her husband, Seymour Lederberg, at Brown. However, she remembers being exposed to Jewish life as a student at Classical High. Her Jewish friends there gave her an informal education

in Jewish tradition, of which she still has fond memories. She even remembers going into Temple Beth-El when it was on Broad Street.

She has been involved in a variety of aspects of Jewish life including the women's division of the Federation. She has served on the boards of Temple Beth El, the Jewish Home for the Aged. The National Council of Jewish Women honored her with their community service award.

She is not one for hero worship but when asked, she mentioned seeing Golda Meir at a memorial ceremony in Israel for an official that had been killed in a bomb blast. "She was the only woman there among all these military men and she was strong as an ox," Lederberg says. "Yet during the

ology she broke down and cried and I remember thinking 'here is somebody who is a remarkable person who can show both strength and sensitivity' — she had all the dimensions of emotional strength."

Lederberg has two children, Tobias, 25 and Sarah, 23 and is a professor at Rhode Island College.

The campaign seems to have been enjoyable for her. She's been able to get out and see some new faces. "The people have been wonderful, remarkably cordial, she says."


And she's seems more determined than ever. "If one of us doesn't stand up and take the shot there is no hope for a better government."



KITCHEN KLATCH — Nearly 30 percent of American homeowners rank remodeling the kitchen the "top priority" when it comes to tackling major projects in the home, according to a recent survey conducted by Cahners Publishing. Local residents will find plenty of kitchen remodeling options when they visit the Fall Southeastern New England Home Show, September 12-16, at the Providence Civic Center.



Left to right: Sandy Bornstein, Ellie Frank, Phyllis Sigal and Paula Friedman take part in a charity event at Ledgemont Country Club. See story and photos on page 3.



WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

by Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

Dear Mr. Pulner:

My husband and I have been married almost 47 years and everything that the two of us own is in both of our names. My husband became seriously ill approximately four or five months ago and I am afraid he may pass on in the very near future. I just realized that neither he nor I have ever prepared a will and am afraid that he can no longer fully appreciate the significance of having one drafted at the present time. If he should pass on without a will, am I going to be responsible for a large estate tax?

Dolores, Providence

Dear Dolores:

If all of the major assets owned by your husband do, in fact, have your name listed as a joint owner of said property, there may not be any significant problems at all. Upon his demise, all property will then be owned by you alone. Proof of your husband's death will allow you to transfer the property out of both of your names and into your name as a sole owner. In the unfortunate event that you should predecease your husband, then problems would, in fact, arise. Your husband's subsequent death, without a will, would then cause all of his assets to pass by the laws of intestacy to various heirs at law. Estate taxes would then play a significant part in the distribution of those assets. In closing, I would strongly suggest that you seek legal advice in order to determine whether or not your husband is, in fact, legally competent to appreciate the nature of a will, and then, affix his voluntary and knowing signature to that document. If he is capable of doing so, it should be done.

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Dear Attorney Pulner:

My sister and I jointly inherited a piece of property approximately 14 years ago. Things were going fine until about eight months ago, when my sister and I had a significant falling out. Since that time, we have argued about everything including how the real estate we jointly own should be used. She wants to rent it out to a family who would pay a less than fair amount of rent, and I think that we ought to accept, what I consider to be, a very fair price for selling the home. We are never going to be able to agree on this matter, and I was wondering whether or not there was any way I could get out of owning this property jointly with or without her consent.

Ron Z, Providence

Dear Ron:

It would obviously be a great deal wiser and a lot less expensive to work things out with your sister. There is, however, a way to alleviate your burden, if such a course of action is not possible. You can file a Superior Court complaint to partition the property, which will, in effect, grant you the relief you are seeking. More likely than not, the Court will grant your request to have the property sold, leaving you and your sister to share jointly in the net proceeds. You must ask yourself whether you are willing to absorb the legal fees necessary to effectuate this plan of action, and further, whether or not such action is cost productive considering the equity in the real estate at the present time.

Louis M. Pulner, Esquire, is an attorney in Rhode Island with law offices at 215 Broadway, Providence 02903 (401) 272-3900. Inquiries may be forwarded to him and will be answered as space permits.

Fall Tune-up

Throughout the year we make a point of having various "tune-ups." Before a long automobile trip we must check at least the water, air pressure, and oil. As winter approaches, homeowners in cold-weather climates make sure the heating system is running properly. And every six months a reminder to have your teeth cleaned and checked comes from the dentist.

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