

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

BJE
Anniversary
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DEEP IN CONVERSATION at the annual awards dinner of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation are (l. to r.) Ursula Seiler-Albring, Minister of State of the Federal Republic of Germany, who accepted the award for Hans-Dietrich Genscher, German Foreign Minister; Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, who presented the awards, and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, another award winner.

In his address, Rabbi Schneier warned that "the phantom of xenophobia - fear and hatred of the stranger - is stalking Europe." Foreign Minister Genscher called for the establishment of an international court of justice in the United Nations for persons charged with genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and environmental offenses. Secretary Cheney told 500 dinner guests: "We can be proud of our nation's role in keeping faith with freedom. And we can be especially proud of groups like yours, which voluntarily stepped forward to help uphold the rights of conscience around the world." Photo by Miriam Fishman.

Spirits At Lincoln Park In October (A Hebrew 'Hallowe'en')

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

Monthly meetings of the Chased shel Amess (that's the way we spell it: the board voted to keep it as is) make up a Sunday morning rhythm. I drop off my kids at Sunday School. I follow 95 to 37 just before TF Greene. I look down the valley and see the lay of the land: squared off by railroad track, factory warehouse, hurtling highway, and airport landing strip. You can hear the whiz and whir whipping around the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

I drive through the iron gates fixed open, park between yellow stripes and walk into that old stone house that holds offices. Jack Temkin greets me with a grin and then turns to joust with Robert's Rules of Order and Ralph Rottenberg, President of the Chased. Stanley Grebstein in tweeds and tie with a sober, sensitive face reads minutes and treasurer report. I settle in across from Remy Brown, my girls' junior high teacher. A strong voice booms, "We need to get our sons and grandsons to join us and take our place." Gladys Kapstein and I look at each other and pipe in together. "What about our daughters and granddaughters?"

I say the same thing month after month, year after year,

decade after decade to the sculptured faces round the conference table, a group of the quick among the quiet. "When we die, our souls go away. Our bodies turn to dust, to good dirt. We melt like Sabbath candles. If we respect the land, we show courtesy to our dead." They narrow their eyes when they hear my spiel. Somebody counters, "People want perpetual care for their family graves, watered, mown lawns." I go on against their logic. "We can put in grass that resists drought. We don't need the drone of machines."

I drove out to Lincoln Park more than a quarter century ago to pick a plot for my parents. I found a space between Cantor Hohenemser and a two-year-old girl. I figured my mother's spirit could listen to the cantor's glorious voice in the world to come. She could make dolls for the little girl she never had. At that time a pond reflected the blue sky, with a ring of trees around it. It wasn't deeded to the cemetery, but rock and fill have since wiped it out. The magic stand of hardwoods, all that's left, blazes with Fall foliage like a Bible vision.

A farmhouse bordered the graveyard. The couple who rented it told me they'd been born here. They said to me, then in the midsixties, that

they used to iceskate on the frozen river that ran through the crops and irrigated the orchard that gave fruit under the sun. Echoes of Shakespeare, or of Thoreau, filled my head as I stood fixed in their words, gone longago.

The reason I had to go find lots was, my folks hated cemeteries. They started their family in Rhode Island and didn't like to face up to the ends of stories. That was up to me.

Before or after our noisy Chased meetings, I often wander out and hope to hear a sparrow, or a cricket, in the shrubs. If I see a brown bunny among the tombstones, it quiets my soul. I crouch to scrape up a piece of gravel from the road. I forget to scoop up pebbles from my own yard and put them in my pocket for these Sunday morning strolls as messages for friends and neighbors who have passed to the other side of being.

The committee votes to let me ask a landscape planner to write us some ideas of how we can make our Jewish burial ground more ecologically sound. The way I put it was: "First we bury a river. Then we pay to put it back mechanically. May be we can do better with a good design."

(continued on page 11)

Peace Conference A Go!

The Middle East peace conference is set to convene on October 30 in Madrid. Israel, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and a delegation of Palestinians have all agreed to participate in the unprecedented talks. In a precipitous move prior to the consolidation of plans for the conference, the Soviet Union restored diplomatic relations with Israel. Together with the United States the Soviet Union issued invitations to the conference. Despite enormous obstacles in the path of peace, all players involved have pledged to work toward stabilization in the region.

List Of U.S. Assurances To Israel

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Following is a list of the 17 points of assurance that Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said the United States has given Israel:

1. The main goal of the process is real peace and conciliation. The United States will strive to attain this through peace treaties and the establishment of diplomatic relations.
2. The conference plenary will not have powers to decide on issues or to force positions on the parties.
3. The parties will be involved in direct negotiations.
4. The United States does not favor any linkage between the various separate, bilateral negotiations.
5. No party will be required to sit and talk with anyone it does not wish to. (Israel wants a much clearer disqualification of the Palestine Liberation Organization.)
6. The United States does not intend to force Israel to talk to the PLO. (Israel wants an American commitment not to resume its suspended dialogue with the PLO.)
7. Palestinian participants will be residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who accept the principle of the two-track peacemaking approach - between Israel and the Arab states and between Israel and the Palestinians - and who are prepared to live in peace with Israel.
8. The United States does not support the creation of a Palestinian state. (Israel would like a stronger statement to that effect.)

(continued on page 11)

Chinese-Jewish Relations Improving

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Significant progress toward the normalization of relations between China and Israel has been reported by two Israeli diplomats who just returned from a week-long visit to Beijing.

At the same time, "a landmark development in Chinese-Jewish relations" has been reported by a World Jewish Congress delegation that was received recently in Beijing by two of China's top leaders.

Moshe Yegar, the Foreign Ministry's deputy director for Asian and Far Eastern affairs, and David Afek, who heads the ministry's research department, explained why they see a thaw in Israel's relations with the last remaining major Communist power.

During their five-day visit, the Chinese announced that they would grant diplomatic status to a delegation from the Israeli Academy of Sciences presently in China. Though an

academic group, it includes professional diplomats, as does the Chinese Tourist Office delegation in Israel. So a form of diplomatic exchange does exist between the two countries, Yegar and Afek pointed out.

In addition, the Chinese officials surprised them by announcing during their visit that thereafter they would publicize contacts with Israelis.

For China, that breaks new ground and can only advance the normalization process. Israelis expect Beijing to send a Middle East expert to Israel shortly, along with a delegation from China's Foreign Trade Ministry.

Leaders of the WJC delegation reported, meanwhile, that Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and other government leaders expressed strong reservations and feelings of disgust with the 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution denigrating Zionism as racism.

(continued on page 20)

Inside the Ocean State

Local Students To Study Abroad

"Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Mexico, New Zealand or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program," announced Maureen Warren Pelham, Eastern Regional Director of ASSE.

Students 15 to 18 years old qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand, or Mexico.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Pelham. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who usually speaks some English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the

ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular school classes along with their new teenage friends. "ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Pelham.

ASSE also provides international opportunities for families to host students from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Spain, New Zealand, Canada and Japan. These select students are 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local school for an academic year.

ASSE International (formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange) is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. ASSE is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA), is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education, co-operates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education, and is approved by the New Zealand Department of Education.

Seminar On USSR Business Opportunities

As the future of the new Soviet Union unfolds, American businesses face an unprecedented opportunity to invest in a huge consumer market. It is crucial, therefore, to understand how the changes in the Soviet Union today can affect business there tomorrow.

A seminar at Bryant College on Oct. 31 will look at doing business in the Soviet Union. It is sponsored by the RI Export Assistance Center at Bryant and the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University.

The Soviet seminar also will look at starting and operating

joint ventures in the Soviet Union. Seminar speakers include:

— Alexander Katkov, a visiting professor from the Leningrad Institute of Finance and Economy, who is the author of the Russian book, *Joint Ventures: Economic Organizational and Managerial Problems*;

— Benjamin Cole, founder and president of Cole Financial Inc., which has established a subsidiary in Leningrad to restructure banks and train Russian bank executives;

— Catherine Mannick, independent counsel on foreign

business transactions to the Boston law firm Hale and Dorr.

— Alan Sherr, associate director of the Brown foreign policy center and director of the center's project on Soviet foreign economic policy and international security.

The Soviet seminar continues the "Awareness '90s" series of presentations with a grant from the Rhode Island Workforce 2000 Council. Cost of the seminar is \$50, which includes lunch. The conference runs from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the Export Center at 232-6407 for more information or to register.

Lecture Series On Dealing With Loss

Losing a loved one is an experience all of us will go through at one time or another. Few of us are prepared for the process of mourning and the grief it brings. In a series of lectures, presented by the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Loss, internationally known author and lecturer Dr. Therese A. Rando will discuss steps to help the griever survive the pain of loss and ways to promote healthy resolution of grief.

On October 18 the first lecture was "Coping with Loss, Death and Grief." It provided accurate factual information to counteract prevalent misconceptions about grieving and provide skills for coping with the loss of a loved one.

The second lecture is entitled "Helping Children Cope with Death and Grief" and is scheduled for October 28. During this lecture, healthy ways to assist children who experience a loss will be discussed.

On November 12, the third

lecture in the series will be "Remembering Departed Loved Ones: Keeping a Healthy Sense of Connection at Holidays and Other Special Times." In this last lecture, practical information will be offered on keeping an appropriate relationship with the deceased and on what to do to survive holidays and other special times. All lectures will be held at the Warwick Campus of the Community College of Rhode Island from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Rando is a clinical psychologist and award-winning lecturer and author. She is a frequently consulted media expert in her field, and author of over forty publications, including her latest book, *How To Go On Living When Someone You Love Dies*. For further information on the presentations by Dr. Rando, call (401) 823-5410. The registration fee is \$5 per person per lecture or \$12 for the entire series. Attendance is limited.

The Samaritans

The Samaritans, Rhode Island's suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers who are caring, non-judgmental listeners to answer the 24-hour crisis line in the center's office at 2 Magee Street, Providence.

A new training session for crisis line volunteers is scheduled to begin November 14, 1991. Training classes are held at The Samaritans center, at 2 Magee Street, Providence. There are seven sessions: Thursday, November 14; Thursday, November 21; Monday, November 25; Monday, December 2; Thursday, December 5; Monday, December 9; and Thursday, December 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. covering befriending, depression, grief and loss, confidentiality and other issues involving suicide prevention. Volunteers are asked to call the office at 272-4516 to arrange for an interview prior to training.

CORRECTIONS

A story in last week's *Herald*, "The Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue," mistakenly began: "One hundred and one years ago..." The article should have read, "Two hundred and one years ago..." The *Herald* regrets the error.

The hours in the ad for Perlow's Designer Shoes & Handbags in the October 17 issue were incorrect. The hours are Monday - Saturday 9 - 5:30, Thursdays 9 - 8. The *Herald* regrets the error.

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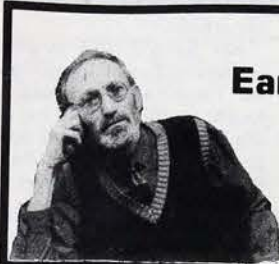
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Feature

Earnest And Free

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter



It's a lane I always liked to bike down or drive along, under cherry blossoms or golden leaves. There's a touch of poetry in the sound "Freeman Parkway." It suits Ernest Nathan. He came to these peaceful hillsides when a free man was hard to find in Europe. Freedom was about to come crashing down among broken glass and broken lives.

The date 1929 means "Fall" to most of us. The stock market dropped down, the end of high hopes and high horses. For Ernest Nathan it was the start of

hope, the year he left Germany. The family chemical business had ties both in Italy and in America. As a young man he came to seek his fortune and to find a safer place to live. Already he had felt the rising tide of anti-Jewish hate. People he had greeted among the cafes would cross the street to avoid shaking hands with a Jewish acquaintance.

Ernst took on American citizenship and used his new nationality to bring out his entire family. He also signed affidavits for fifty strangers he would

never meet. Along the road of years he did not lose his keen concern for Jewish immigrants. In the 1950's when Egyptian Jews sought refuge here, he stepped forward to help them also.

Ernst's daughter Joan asked me over to sit around the graceful lamp in the spacious and gracious living room of the Nathan homestead. We talked about her books, her travels, her kids and her folks. "Were you close to your dad as a girl?" "Yes, in a way, but not in the typical American buddy style. He set standards for us. He especially wanted me to learn foreign languages. He created a job for an unemployed Egyptian woman. She tutored me in French. That way, when I went to stay with a French family abroad, I already could cope. My father worked in Israel in the early fifties. I also lived in Israel. He believed in the power of words."

Joan, the well known author of many Jewish cookbooks, asked me for the titles of films

about Jews that feature table scenes laden with "Jewish foods." She mentioned "Good-bye Columbus." I added in "The Front" with its cafeterias, and "Enemies," with its resorts. I told a few Singer stories about vegetarians and animal friends.

Joan, went on: "My father's family wasn't very religious. They didn't keep strictly kosher. He didn't do a great job at the seder. He expressed his Jewish roots by caring for people in the community as well as in his own family. He took part in everything from the Camp Fire Girls to the Committee for the Humanities."

I go through his papers and everything is sorted out impeccably. He even kept a family tree. It goes back over two centuries. His forbears and Albert Einstein's relatives shared a partnership in a cigar business. I get the feeling, the more I think about him and study his things, he and my mother, Pearl, have a good life. Pearl, slim, elegant, gave me a

glass of brandy under a lamp-light.

But Joan spoke, too, about her anxieties for the Jewish future. Her cookbooks pour out of a search for Jewish roots, food for thought. "The early Sephardim have just about vanished. They married out. What will happen to our own grandchildren?"

Some Jews have fixed ideas about the German Jews, plus and minus. They put their passions into culture. They developed taste and wide interests. Their migration in the depression stamped American civilization from coast to coast and Jewish style as well. They created their own gentlemen's agreement.

Ernst Nathan always spoke kindly, cordially, warmly to me. This was the month of Noah in Torah portions, the man who rescued his family, and others, from a flood. The man of peace with the dove in his hand, checking out the lay of the land. Not a bad image of Ernest Nathan.

Jews In American Literature

by Bill Brown
Assistant Professor of English
R.I.S.D.

Let me tell you about a strand in my teaching that is only just beginning to emerge. In the context of a variety of courses about American Literature, I've been re-reading and teaching those three Protestant giants, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Herman Melville. I've been finding that in some of their best, and even best-known works, Jews play a very important, positive, and, sadly, little discussed role.

In Poe's greatest short story, *The Fall of the House of Usher*, the narrator remarks that Roderick Usher, the last of his kind, has a nose with a "Hebrew curve" and a face with an "Arabesque" expression. This is indeed significant, for Poe suggests that Usher is a descendant of Joseph of Arimathea and is the keeper of the Holy Grail, here figured by Usher's sister Madeline. Thus was Poe arguing for the importance of Jews to both God and mortal Christians.

It seems Hawthorne decided to write a novel entitled *The Blithedale Romance* about a dark woman named Zenobia, in part because William Ware's 1938 historical novel *Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra* had been

such a popular success, despite the overtly religious nature of its themes. In Ware's version, a Jewish messenger confesses to his employer, "Zenobia is a Jewess! She is tender to our tribe." In *The Blithedale Romance*, Coverdale blurts out, "Zenobia is an enchantress!" - that is, she's enchanting precisely because she's a Jewess among Gentiles.

No Jews appear in Melville's *The Confidence-Man*, but several of its characters talk about the plays of Shakespeare, and, eventually, that notorious caricature of a Jew, Shylock. In a surprising twist, the views of this very Shylock on the differences between lending to Jews, on the one hand, and to Christians, on the other, are allowed in to the novel, disguised as the ideas of Melville's loving parody of Henry David Thoreau. In this ingenious disguise, Shylock's ideas once again have their day in court.

Through all this re-reading and re-thinking I've been instructed and inspired by the writings of Leslie Fiedler, "apostle to the gentiles," especially *Fiedler on the Roof: Essays on Literature and Jewish Identity*, his most recent, and by my grandmother, who keeps asking me when I'm going to find some nice Jewish girl.

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Opinions

Letters to the EDITOR



The Bug And The Jew

As one who is hooked on world politics (whatever happens in the world affects the Jews), I have become a C.N.N. JUNKIE!!! As is the case with the news broadcasts on "normal stations," one gets a share of the off-the-wall type of stories.

I can recall a most ridiculous story which took place a year ago. In a certain town, a mall was about to be built on a certain piece of land. Out of nowhere came anti-mall demonstrators. These people were not so much against an overabundance of stores as they were in "saving lives." What made this ground so special was that it was the last known habitat of a certain type of bug. People threatened to lie down before the trucks and plows so that the mall would never come into existence. If I were a non-Jew, I could have laughed it off as another fill-in story... to kill time. As a Jew, it filled me with rage.

Where were all those dogooders when Jews were being

wiped off the face of the earth? Where are they now, when Israel is facing a hostile world? One can only imagine how many Liberal Jews marched to save a bug but would never march for Eretz Yisrael. Even some Jews who claim to be proud of Israel are better people when they say nothing, (i.e. those who give BIG BUCKS to Israel and then denounce it).

If there is one thing I cannot stand, it is a Jew who cannot stand straight as a lulav. Unfortunately, many of our Jews are like elm tree branches after a hurricane... they'll bend over backward to please the wind. Recently, some Jewish "leaders" decided to be elm tree branches and meet the noted Polish anti-Semite, Cardinal Glemp. While credit goes to others who stayed away, a denouncement of the others is in order. What is the purpose of Jews meeting a detestable hater, with a title to boot? Maybe the elm tree Jews can,

someday, tell their grandchildren that they met someone from high standing in the church. What fools they are! A man insults our peoplehood and they lick his boots like a FETE TUVIA YID (UNCLE TOM JEW), straight out of the Eastern European Ghetto. Have they no pride? This is the man who told uneducated Poles that Jews are nun-killers, owners of everything in Poland, and the root cause of alcoholism in Poland. When one considers that most of Poland's Jews are senior citizens (6,000 Jews, in all), and most in need of care by foreign Jews, one wonders who outside of Poland could actually believe such vile pronouncements. Why should any Jew

lend credibility to a hater by meeting with him?

We are a strange people. We always want to be loved by all (a constant complaint of Rav Kahane). There is a saying that one who is loved by all cannot be doing everything right. If one does the right thing, he is always hated by at least a few people. We Jews fear political assertiveness while enjoying business (\$ making) assertiveness. Some Jews would rather see Israel destroyed than denounce a non-Jewish hater. How can one be awarded a plaque from B'nai B'rith when one has been a denouncer of non-Jews (who only happen to be racist). Then we wonder why G-d gives us such tzoors as tests (or punishments) for

our actions.

Rav Kahane used to enjoy telling the story of the giving of the Torah. All the mountains fought for the honor of having the Torah given to Moshe upon it. G-d decided on little Mount Sinai. The reason G-d decided on a small mountain was to show the Jew that he must be humble. Many years later, a great Rav was asked why the Torah wasn't given in a valley. After all, that would be very humble! The great Rav retorted that no Jew should be SO LOW! Maybe those who met Glemp should remember this old adage.

**Jerry Snell
Providence**



Feldman's Foibles: Never Say Never

by Tj Feldman

In twenty years there have been many things I've said I'd never do. Some of them are the things my mother made me promise never to do, (i.e. sky-diving, bungee jumping and bungi jumping). Other things I swore I'd never do, like eating turnips or cauliflower, were meant to protect my stomach from having to face foods that it loathes. The third category of "nevers" aren't so much things I said I'd never do, but things that for various reasons, I never thought I'd have the opportunity to do.

One of the things I never thought I'd get to do is to date someone who is a more traditional Jew than I. I thought this because I figured a traditional (Conservative or Orthodox) Jew would not date someone who is a liberal (Reform) Jew. I assumed that my background and beliefs would clash so much with those of a more traditional Jew, and the fact that I don't keep Kashrut would be reasons that a traditional Jew might not want to go out with

me.

Well, I turned out to be wrong. For five weeks I have been dating a Traditional Conservative, leaning towards modern Orthodox young man who keeps Kosher and dons (wears) T'fillin each morning. I have to admit that at the beginning I didn't think I knew enough about Judaism, particularly Jewish law and the reasons for keeping Kashrut to be going out with someone so traditional. It didn't take long to discover I know more than I thought, and that it's okay to ask questions.

Pete and I have been able to discuss our different beliefs and practices by being open-minded and respectful of one another's views. From time to time we do criticize each other's viewpoints, but mostly we use the discussions to learn about ourselves and one another. Once in a while the discussions get heated, but usually those heated discussions result in both of us

(continued on next page)

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



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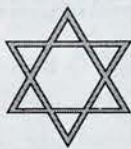
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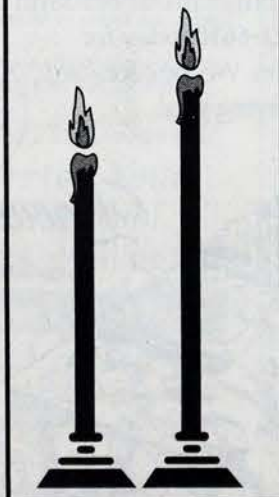
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Candlelighting

October 25, 1991
5:32 p.m.



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

Dig For G-dliness

This week's Torah portion, *Vayelra*, introduces us to the second of our forefathers, Isaac. It also relates that Isaac was occupied with digging wells.

Abraham and Isaac achieved greatness by paving two distinct paths to spirituality. Abraham traveled from place to place, both within the borders of Israel and in other lands, and caused G-d's name to be known everywhere he went. Through his boundless hospitality, as well as through other means, he caused countless wayfarers to thank G-d for His bounty and goodness. Abraham's basic nature was kindness - giving and favorably influencing his fellowman.

Isaac, on the other hand, had a totally different approach. He never left the Holy Land and his basic nature was the personification of *gevura* (strength). Isaac's way of bringing holiness into the world involved elevating the lowly and bringing it closer to G-dliness; Abraham's method was to bring G-dliness down into the lower realms.

This path to spirituality is even apparent in Isaac's preoccupation with digging wells. A well is made when one digs and uncovers the water that was always there, albeit in an unrevealed state. Isaac did not

bring the water to the well from an outside source; he merely removed the soil and rocks so that the water could flow forth on its own.

Whereas his father Abraham was primarily occupied with



bringing holiness down into this world, Isaac spent his life uncovering the inherent holiness that already existed in the world. Isaac taught others that through their own efforts they could uncover the good and arrive at Divine truth.

From Abraham we learn how to elevate the physical world through studying Torah and performing mitzvot, causing the Divine light to descend and illuminate our surroundings. We also learn from him the obligation to spread the knowledge and appreciation of G-d through our own example and influence on others.

But this in itself is not enough. We must also learn from Isaac how to "dig wells" -

how to uncover and reveal that spark of goodness and spirituality which exists within ourselves and every Jew. It is not sufficient to merely teach others about G-dliness; we must also know how to dig under the surface and reveal the "pintele Yid" - the inherent faith in G-d and spark of holiness - which is our birthright.

Even if a Jew seems to be nothing but "dust, clay and stones," that is, his Jewish spark seems to be dormant and hidden underground, we can learn from Isaac not to be discouraged - this appearance is merely a camouflage. Under the lifeless surface lies a rich source of running water, goodness, faith and love of G-d. All we have to do is remove the superficial layer of "clay" to reveal the pure Jewish soul within.

And what can we answer Jew who cries, "But I've tried I've dug and I've dug, and can't seem to uncover my Jewish spark!" We must direct him to the example of Isaac, who persevered in his digging as was not discouraged, even when his wells were deliberately stopped up by his enemies time and time again. For we promised success if we, too, persevere and are relentless in our quest for G-dliness.

Adapted from the works of Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

In Perspective — Thoughts About Janusz Korczak

by Ray Eichenbaum

The other day, as I was glancing through the newspaper, a piece of information which I came upon warmed the deepest cockles of my heart. It stated that in present day Poland, a survey showed that three people are looked up to as heroic role models for all the Polish people. They were, in order of importance:

1. Pope John Paul
2. Janusz Korczak and
3. Lech Walesa.

I have known Janusz Korczak from way back, since I was a young boy growing up in Lodz, Poland, from reading his children books and illustrated comic strips. A warm glow came over me when I read his name. For, although I have many complaints and chagrin about the old country where I first saw the light of day, I have to respect and congratulate the Polish people for their choice. That they have chosen Janusz Korczak, born Hersz Goldszmitt, a Jew, is still almost unbelievable to me.

Janusz Korczak first came into my life as a writer of children's stories. I especially recall the impatience with which I

would await the next episode of his *Jungle Book* that appeared weekly in a comic book type serial in the local newspaper. Oh, how I "pulled" for the good fortunes of the blond jungle boy among the apes, and how I despised the poacher and other "bad guys" who would try to do away with my hero. As I grew older I became enamored of other Polish writers, but I would still read Korczak's serials in the papers.

As the war came upon us, I did not hear about the fate of Janusz Korczak, although I often wondered what had happened to him. I thought that he probably ran away to England, as was the case with other famous Polish and Jewish personalities. Only in the late fifties did I first hear of the tragic fate which befell the hero of my early youth.

As is common knowledge by now, Henryk Goldszmitt alias Janusz Korczak (famous children's behavior specialist, medical doctor, and writer), lived in Warsaw during the war, and was in charge of a Jewish orphanage there. To-

gether with his common-law wife, Stefania Wilczynska, an agnostic, emancipated Jewess, he led this institution with about 200 Jewish orphans through the turbulent times of the war in the Warsaw ghetto. Their lives came to a tragic end when, at the liquidation of the ghetto, Janusz Korczak and Stefa decided to march with the orphans to the Umschlag Platz, the seal-off point from which they were put on the open freightcars going to the extermination camp of Treblinka. They went despite their dispensation papers given to them by the Nazis which could have saved their lives. They decided to stay with "his children" to the end. As some witnesses testified later, the youngsters were clinging to the very end to their beloved "Pan Doctor" (Mr. Doctor in Polish).

The same fate awaited the unfortunate Stefa who gave her life for her love for Korczak. There is a famous sculpture in the concentration camp Treblinka in Poland depicting the head of Janusz Korczak among the full-size figures of his beloved orphans.

Dr. Korczak was an unusual man of unorthodox manners and beliefs. Although brought

up in a religious home, he considered himself a Pole since he wrote, thought and lectured throughout Europe in the Polish language. He visited Palestine twice and considered retirement there had the war not interfered.

His cohabitation with Stefa (they were never officially married) did not put Janusz Korczak in good stead with the primarily Orthodox Jewish community of pre-war Poland. His love for children led him to be convinced that children alone know the true justice and democracy in governing themselves. These beliefs, later disproved by extensive experimentation on groups of children living together, led to the formation of the so-called "children's republics" in some orphanages which permitted children to have a voice in administering their own affairs. Janusz Korczak was a great innovator. He considered himself a citizen of the world - a man ahead of his times.

Some people might think that the Poles selected Korczak because they think of him as being a "pure" Pole. I am not of this opinion, because Janusz Korczak's martyrdom is based on leading a group of Jewish

children out of a Jewish orphanage in the ghetto of Warsaw. Such facts cannot be hidden. Although my heart tells me otherwise, perhaps there might be an inkling of hope that Poland could someday in the future become a democratic and tolerant country.

To me Janusz Korczak will always remain the vision of a heroic martyr of the Holocaust, together with the likes of Anne Frank, Mordechai Anielewicz, Father Kolbe and Raoul Wallenberg. He gave his life to be of service to the human beings who depended on him - the children whom he loved above all. There is no greater sacrifice that one can make. We should all be proud of the little children's doctor from Poland - Janusz Korczak, a true martyr of the Holocaust.

Ray Eichenbaum, a local resident and a survivor of the Holocaust is the author of Romek's Odyssey, a moving account about his life. From Time to time the Herald will publish excerpts from Romek's Odyssey. The Herald thanks Mr. Eichenbaum for his invaluable contributions.

Feldman's Foibles

(continued from previous page)

learning a great deal. Both of us realize that we can't change each other's ideals, but we also know that our differences need not keep us apart.

I recently introduced Pete to my friend Evan, who like Pete is a Traditional Conservative Jew. As they were talking it became evident that not all Conservative Jews have one universal set of ideals. Pete and Evan generally believe the same things, but there were a few distinctions. As I listened to the conversation many of

my misconceptions about what Conservative Jews believe fell by the wayside. However, some doubts were also raised. I started to wonder what Reform Judaism was all about and to think something was wrong with me, since I couldn't define and express my views with the same ease and clarity as Pete and Evan.

I didn't have to wait long for answers to all my questions about Reform Judaism or how it's linked to me. As if Rabbi Helbraun (the associate rabbi at Temple Beth El) knew I was in turmoil, he delivered a ser-

mon at Erev Rosh HaShanah services which explained Reform Judaism. He said that Reform was a movement based on the concepts of modernity and choice. Neither of these concepts is necessarily Jewish, but they are two things shared by all Reform Jews and that's what makes them so important. As I listened to the Rabbi's sermon I found the answers to all the questions I'd been asking myself and I started to look at my Judaism a

little differently.

I realize that even though I have a choice as to how far I want to go in practicing Jewish tradition, I am not necessarily less traditional or less of a Jew than Pete. I admire the fact that in modern times he manages to keep ancient traditions without sacrificing "normalcy." For his part, I think he has more respect for Reform Jews than he used to. He would be uncomfortable in a Reform synagogue though, just as I would

be uncomfortable in a Conservative one, but I think the more we discuss and explore each other's ideals we each take steps towards a comfortable middle ground. No matter what happens between Pete and me, I have learned a great deal about myself and my Judaism.

A few years back, just after I began writing for the *Herald* one of my columns drew a response from an Orthodox

(continued on page 11)

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World and National News

Thousands Rally Against Anti-Semitism

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — Fifty-five days after Yankel Rosenbaum was murdered in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn by a crowd of angry blacks, leaders from the Jewish, black, Hispanic and Asian community stood together to condemn the recent surge in anti-Semitic incidents in New York and around the world.

They addressed thousands of people, nearly all of them Jews, who turned out under sunny autumn skies recently to publicly register their concern about the anti-Semitic violence and rhetoric which has been experienced over the past two months by Jews around the world, from New York to Warsaw.

"We are here to recognize and to be assured that we are not alone," declared Kenneth Bialkin, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which organized the rally.

"We stand here with leaders from other communities. They have been with us in our times of need in the past; they stand with us today," Bialkin said. "We are united in our abhor-

rence of anti-Semitism and all other forms of racism and prejudice.

"In a sense, the world has become so used to the presence of anti-Semitism that our reactions have become almost passive," he said. "That tolerance must end, and end now!"

Charles Wang, president of the China Institute and a vice chair of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, pledged the Chinese community would "work with you to be sure anti-Semitism is wiped out from our city and every corner of our country."

Christopher Jung, a spokesperson for the Korean Association of New York, said, "We must make sure that a few hate-mongers have no place in our society."

And Dennis Walcott, president of the New York Urban League, who had most of his brief remarks drowned out by a half-dozen shouting members of a militant group called Kahane Chai, noted that "racism and anti-Semitism are permeating our city."

The Kahane Chai protesters, standing directly in front of the dais, interrupted nearly every speaker with shouts accusing them of "ignoring Crown

Heights" and being "false leaders doing nothing against anti-Semitism."

Kahane Chai is an outgrowth of Kach, the movement founded and headed by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was assassinated in New York last November.

The group's demonstration within the demonstration turned violent at one point, with scuffles breaking out between the Kahane Chai members and other rally participants who began yelling back at them to be quiet.

When David Pollack, assistant executive director of the JCRC, made his way through the crowd to tell the Kahane Chai demonstrators to stop disrupting the speakers or leave, one punched him in the face, he said.

Luis Miranda, president of New York's Hispanic Federation, admonished the Kahane Chai protesters, saying, "I am very disappointed. We've admired your ability to act as a group in the past where there's a common enemy," he said. "Today you must do that as

well."

Some in the crowd of demonstrators wondered why Mayor David Dinkins was not on the dais. Organizers said the mayor had a scheduling conflict and that he did send a representative.

"Dinkins is conspicuously absent," said a rally participant named Beverly, who refused to give her last name. She said she was displeased that the demonstrators were nearly all Jews. The crowd "doesn't have the rainbow coalition that the civil rights marches did," she observed.

David Zelmanovic, who attended the rally with 50 neighbors from Monsey, N.Y., said that "the turnout was disappointing, considering that anti-Semitism affects every Jew everywhere. I was disappointed, but not surprised, not to see non-Jews there."

Michael Miller, executive director of the JCRC, said he was pleased with the turnout at the rally, which police estimated at 5,000, but organizers put at somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000.

But "should there be additional outbreaks, or should the anti-Semitism even persist, we will mount an even larger demonstration," he promised.

Other speakers at the rally included Rabbi Shmuel Bruman, president of the Lubavitch Youth Organization; Lenny Sensenowitz, president of City College Students for Israel; and former New York Mayor Ed Koch, who got more applause than anyone else.

Dozens of elected officials and representatives of other community groups, including the New York City Civil Rights Coalition and the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, stood with the speakers on the dais but did not address the crowd.

The rally began at Union Square, the site of a 1933 rally by the Workmen's Circle and various trade unions to protest the rise of Nazism in Germany. Demonstrators walked several blocks to Madison Square Park, near the state Appellate Division Courthouse, in front of which is a monument to the Holocaust.

The O.U. And The GOP

by Jay Lechtman
Baltimore Jewish Times

BALTIMORE (JTA) — During a recent political forum at the Park Heights Jewish Community Center here, a Republican mayoral candidate acknowledged a major obstacle his party faces in this community.

"My fellow Republicans," he began with a laugh, to the mostly Jewish — and Democratic — crowd, which laughed back just as quickly.

Jews have consistently been among the most liberal and Democratic voting blocs in American politics.

Yet Orthodox and Hasidic Jews have been at the forefront of a growing wave of Jewish conservatism across the nation. And in Baltimore, a small group of Orthodox youths is riding its crest.

"Republicans stand for traditional values and the Orthodox Jewish community can identify with those values," said David Meltzer, 26, vice president of the newly formed Park Heights Republican Club.

The club was created to solve what is seen by its members as the double problem of Baltimore politics: a Democratic "machine" that has been unresponsive to the needs of the city, particularly the city's Jews, and the failure of Repub-

licans to provide a credible alternative.

"We want to give the party a Baltimore facelift," explained Chevy Fleischman, 18, the club's secretary and an intern with the state Republican organization.

The club, she says, plans to recruit Republicans from among what members described as the large numbers of "frustrated" Jewish Democrats in Baltimore's mostly Orthodox upper Park Heights area.

"Jews became Democrats because they were immigrants, and the Democrat party identified with them. Not any more," Fleischman said. "A lot of people would switch if there was an alternative."

Although club members, and the majority of Orthodox Jews, support Republican positions favoring tuition credits for private schools and opposing abortion, the group plans to concentrate on local issues.

"It's a personal commitment to the community in terms of economic development, car insurance and redistricting," said Brian Sprei, the 26-year-old president of the club. "We're talking everyday things."

The club will endorse "viable" Republican candidates —

or, if none are forthcoming, will nurture candidates itself, the officers said.

They are looking, they say, for "the hot, young blood" that can revitalize a Republican party "that has written off Baltimore city."

The heat of their own passion for the issues was in evidence several times during recent meeting — underscored by such statements as "(Rep. Helen Bentley (R-Baltimore County, Harford County) has greater regard for religious freedom than (Rep.) Ben Cardin (D-Baltimore city, Baltimore County, Howard County)."

And Fleischman should know. She worked as an intern for Cardin, Maryland's last Jewish congressman, in the summer of 1990.

"While it's good to have Jews representing us," Fleischman said, "I think the Republican Party can better represent us."

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NEWS BRIEFS

National

New York (JTA) - The son of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane was arrested last week during an altercation at a news conference held by attorneys defending the man accused of assassinating the Jewish Defense League founder and one-time Israeli Knesset member. Binyamin Kahane, 25, who is also a rabbi, and 17-year-old Leon Kryzhanovsky, a Kahane supporter, were charged with harassment and disorderly conduct following the disruption at the New York Hilton.

Los Angeles (JTA) - Abraham T'homi, who pioneered Jewish self-defense in Palestine during the years between the two world wars, died here Sunday, October 13, at the age of 88 while at work on his third book of memoirs. Born in Odessa in 1903, T'homi lived through the Russian revolution and was recruited into Hachalutz, the pioneer arm of the Zionist movement, by Joseph Trumpeldor, while still in the Soviet Union. He was instrumental in organizing the first underground escape operation for Soviet Jews seeking to go to Palestine. He himself settled there in 1923, joining a kibbutz.

International

Copenhagen (JTA) - The chief of Norway's security police has resigned under a storm of criticism for having agents of Mossad, the Israeli secret service, interrogate 10 Palestinians seeking asylum in Norway. An explanation was demanded by Justice Minister Karey Gjesteby, and sharp protests were raised by representatives of Amnesty International and the Institute of Human Rights in Oslo.

Prague (JTA) - The visit here by Israel's president, Chaim Herzog, is clearly a celebration of the friendship and good will restored between Czechoslovakia and the Jewish state since the collapse of Communist rule. In the first visit by an Israeli head of state, Herzog arrived with no government ministers in his entourage. Nor is he expected to sign documents concerned with relations between the two countries.

Paris (JTA) - An exhibition of rare Hebrew manuscripts was unveiled at the National Library here last week by Minister of Culture Jack Lang. Titled "With a Mighty Arm," the exhibition, mounted under the patronage of President Francois Mitterand, consists of 1,479 manuscripts, most of them never before shown in public.

UJA-Federation Supports Loan Guarantees For Olim

NEW YORK (JTA) — UJA-Federation of New York voted to support a guarantee by the Council of Jewish Federations that would enable up to \$900 million in loans to be made to Soviet olim and other new Israeli immigrants.

UJA-Federation of New York's commitment would be \$144 million, plus interest, if the program is enacted through similar votes by federations in other cities.

The Oct. 3 vote will enable several Israeli banks to provide a \$1,000 loan to each immigrant, which could add up to thousands per immigrant family, in addition to the substantial government and Jewish Agency for Israel aid already in place.

The loans are necessary to insure that the immigrants receive such necessities as adequate food, clothing, and temporary shelter, according to David Sacks, president of UJA-Federation.

The \$900 million in loans is being supported by U.S. and Canadian federations, and Jewish communities elsewhere in the world.

The loans are in addition to UJA-Federation's \$225 million Operation Exodus campaign to support the resettlement of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews.

The money is part of an international effort to raise \$2.6 billion in grants and loans from the Jewish community for the estimated 1 million immigrants expected to arrive in Israel within the next few years.

Any immigrant, from any

country of origin, who arrived after April 1 of this year, or who comes in the next few years, will be eligible for the new \$1,000 loans.

The loan guarantees are being established privately by Jewish federations worldwide, and have no connection with those being sought from the United States by the Israeli government.

Sacks noted that the loans are being carefully administered to minimize the possibility of default. He pointed to the requirement that loan applicants provide two guarantors, and to the \$200 million loan reserve fund that will be set aside to assure additional protection.

Israel's Living Cost Rises 1.6 Percent

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's cost of living edged up another 1.6 percent in September, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported recently. At that rate, inflation for the year will be between 21 and 23 percent, the report said.

As in past months, rising housing costs, including construction, purchase or rental led the price index up. Other factors were higher prices for vegetables and rising education costs at the start of the school year.

The statistics bureau said an average family of four now requires a monthly income of at least \$1,417 to make ends meet.

Teaching In A Universal Language



At the AMIT Dror school in Jerusalem, art instructor Sima Mann encourages a newly arrived Ethiopian student, one of 60 Ethiopian first- and second-graders at the school. Dror, whose name means "freedom" in Hebrew, is an experimental elementary school which, in addition to its academic curriculum, provides enrichment courses in art and music - two areas in which language and cultural barriers are easily surmounted. In addition, all members of the school's staff and administration communicate freely with their new charges in a third universal language: love. Photo: Debby Cooper.

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U.S. Supreme Court Denies Appeal From Nazi

by Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Supreme Court has denied an appeal from an accused Nazi concentration camp guard who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship for lying about his wartime activities.

Michael Schmidt was ordered last year by a federal judge to surrender his citizenship, a decision upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court denied his appeal without comment.

Schmidt has denied any involvement in Nazi crimes, including a charge by the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations that he served as an armed guard at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. He was also accused by OSI of serving as a member of the Death Head's Battalion.

Neal Sher, director OSI, said that with the Supreme Court denial, "we'll be moving to get him deported."

Sher explained that it has been "routine" for the Supreme Court to refuse to hear such appeals by accused Nazi war criminals and that only once, in the case of Feodor Fedorenko, did it agree to consider the appeal.

Fedorenko, who was a Nazi guard at the Treblinka death-camp, was the first Nazi war criminal to be deported from the United States to the Soviet Union. He was charged with lying about his wartime past when he came to the United States in 1949 and when he applied for citizenship, which was granted in 1970.

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AROUND TOWN

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

It may be Indian Summer, but falling leaves signal Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah's Annual Fashion Show is just around the corner.

And what a close corner! "An Evening of Fashion" takes place next Monday evening, October 28, at Temple Emanu-El.

This fund-raiser is especially dear to Hadassah members because the fruits of their labor benefit Youth Aliyah.

With the Russian and Ethiopian influx to Israel, the chapter has increased their quota this year, said Jan Ziegler, co-chairing the event with Barbara Block.

"We're also helping many of our own Israeli-born children living in

disadvantaged homes. Without giving them a head start, they're not going to be productive in the Israeli society."

Proceeds will educate and enlighten Ethiopian and Russian children in the ways of Israel, Jan stressed. "The Ethiopian children are coming from the 13th century, and we have to bring them into the 21st century."

"The Russian children, having lived in a Communist country, don't understand our democracy. They have to be taught."

"An Evening of Fashion" begins with refreshments at 7:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m., Hadassah members will model clothes presented by Dorothy Williams. Commentator is Claudia Mills.

Helping Youth Aliyah



Jan Ziegler, who co-chairs "An Evening of Fashion" with treasurer Gert Max. Absent from photo is co-chair Barbara Block.



To ward off a chill, Robyn Gaffin is warm in a ¾ buffalo-plaid jacket with hood.



Susan Fain models a vibrant color-bloc knit with mock turtleneck collar.



Ann Gaffin wears a tweedy suit jacket with pleated skirt.



Robyn Gaffin is outfitted in a Chanel-inspired wool crepe suit with great pocket detail.

Arts and Entertainment

"Those Were The Days" Freilich



Lori Wilner, Eleanor Reissa and Stuart Zagnit in "Those Were The Days," the English-Yiddish musical revue at New England Hall in Boston through Nov. 3. Moe Septee and Emanuel Azenberg are the producers in association with Victor H. Potamkin and in cooperation with the Jewish Theatre of New England.

by Dorothea Snyder

Author Nahama Sandrow spoke at Brown's Leeds Theatre a few years ago about her book on the Yiddish theatre.

Fascinated by her research, I was amused listening to her stories about the audience walking around in the aisles, socializing with each other. The actors weren't offended. That was, in fact, the norm.

I finally got to taste my first morsel of Yiddish theatre, an English/Yiddish musical revue, and "tam" it was. The audience didn't follow the old pattern. They clapped their hands in enthusiasm, bursting to jump out of their seats and go with the flow of rhythm.

"Those Were The Days," is a cholent of melancholy, humor, romance, conflict, a delicious

stew.

It played on Broadway earlier this year and opened in Boston at the New England Hall last week for a three-week run through November 3. The show goes on for an eight-month tour and will play in Fort Lauderdale. Snowbirds, who can't make it to the Hub, have a chance to catch it there.

The Broadway company, on tour with the show, are tops in voice and spirit as they bring us through the shtetl to contemporary Broadway.

"What little they had, they shared together. The shtetl continues to live when we tell the story," we are told through music and heart in Yiddish and English.

When Stuart Zagnit comes out on stage to sing "Yosl Ber," he's attired in a uniform. I could hardly contain myself. It was as if my grandpa had walked out of the portrait I looked at for years in my grandparents' home. My grandpa

played clarinet in the Russian band. It was the same exact uniform.

Some information about the cast: Robert Abelson is cantor at Temple Israel in New York and has performed with the New York City Opera. Mina Bern, who began her acting career 50 years ago in her native Poland, recently played in the film "Avalon."

Eleanor Reissa sings, acts, directs and choreographs "Those Were The Good Old Days." Some shows she appeared in are "The Golden Land," "The Rise of David Levinsky," and "A Shayna Maidel." Reissa was assistant to the director of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" with Kathleen Turner. She received a Tony nomination for her direction of "Those Were The Days."

Lori Wilner is best known for her acclaimed portrayal of Hannah Senesh in an off-Broadway one-woman show. Stuart Zagnit had title roles in "Kuni-

Leml" and "The Majestic Kid."

The music is the best thanks to great direction by Zalmen Mlotek and his Golden Land Klezmer Orchester. Musical numbers glide along with good timing and pace. You'll qvell to songs like "Motele," "Nok-humke, Mayn Zun," "Hudl Mitn Shirudl," laugh from "Litvak/Galitsyaner" Mina Bern's monologue, "Di Mame." Gail Cooper-Hecht's costumes ride the wave from charming ethnic to simply stunning. A stark stage is brightened up by Tom Sturge's lavish lighting.

Performances, staged in New England Hall, 225 Clarendon Street at Boylston and Copley Square, are Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 to \$45 and can be ordered by calling (617) 965-7410 or the box office.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

The Newport Playhouse & Cabaret Restaurant, 102 Connell Highway, Newport, R.I., will present the Neil Simon comedy/drama, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Performances will start Friday, October 25, and run each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through November 24, 1991. For further information call (401) 848-PLAY.

Irving A. Wiseman Appointed To Wang Center Board

Irving A. Wiseman of Newport has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

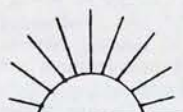
Mr. Wiseman is currently involved in preparations for the Second Restoration Ball to be held at The Wang Center on November 8, when an evening of dance, food, and music will

feature singer / pianist / composer and Grammy Award winner Harry Connick Jr.

Proceeds will benefit the Wang Center's restoration project. Restoration Ball ticket information may be obtained by calling The Wang Center's Friends Office at (617) 482-9393. A portion of the cost of all tickets is tax-deductible.

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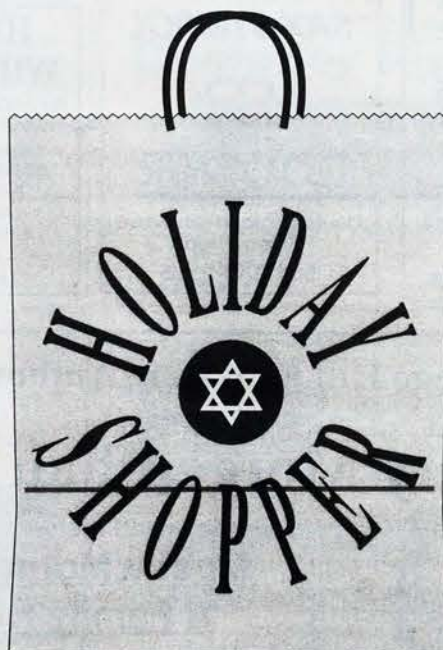
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For more information call

724-0200

Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds In New York

(November 14, 1991 - January 12, 1992)

The first major exhibition of Yiddish films made in Europe and the United States from the 1920s through the 1980s opens at The Museum of Modern Art on November 14, 1991. The films featured in "Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds" depict the concerns and values of Yiddish culture and preserve the nuances of the Yiddish language. The exhibition continues through January 12, 1992.

"Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds" includes melodramas, farces, tragedies, musical comedies, and documentaries that capture the talents of such international stars as Ida Kaminska, Solomon Mikhoels, Molly Picon, Ludwig Satz, and Maurice Schwartz, America's foremost Yiddish actor.

Chronicling the struggle for Jewish identity on both sides of the Atlantic, the exhibition features many classics of Yiddish cinema: "Yiddle with His Fiddle" (1936; starring Molly Picon) and "The Dybbuk" (1937), from Poland; "Jewish

Luck" (1925) and "The Return of Nathan Becker" (1932), from the Soviet Union; "East and West" (1923), from Austria; and "Uncle Moses" (1932; starring Maurice Schwartz), "Tevye" (1939), and "God, Man, and Devil" (1950), from the United States. Several recent films, including "Brussels Transit" (1980), from Belgium and "Everything's for You" (1989) and "Hester Street" (1975), from the United States, offer a glimpse of contemporary Yiddish-language drama.

After the New York showing, the exhibition will travel to Berkeley, Boston, Berlin, London, and Jerusalem, among other cities.

"Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds" was organized by Adrienne Mancia, curator, Department of Film, The Museum of Modern Art; Sharon Pucker Rivo, executive director, The National Center for Jewish Film, located at Brandeis University; and J. Hoberman, author and film critic, "The Village Voice." The exhibition is supported by a grant from The Nathan Cummings Foundation. Funding for the accompanying publication was provided by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The gallery exhibition is made possible by the Rita J. and Stanley H. Kaplan Foundation in memory of Gladys and Saul Gwartzman.

SAGE Presents Fall Concert

A fall concert featuring the music of the Carlton Brothers, an entertaining duo will be presented by SAGE (Senior Adult Group Educators) Thursday, November 7, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue in Providence. The program includes songs in Yiddish, as well as show tunes and music from the '30 and '40s. There will also be sing-alongs for those wishing to join in.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available to all seniors who wish to attend. Dessert and coffee will be served. For tickets, information, or to ar-

range transportation, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

SAGE is an organization of professionals from the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Jewish Family Service, the JFS Kosher mealsite in Cranston, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Leisure Club at Temple Emanu-El and Shalom Apartments, who work with the elderly. SAGE provides cultural programming for seniors as well as education about the issues facing the elderly and the services that are available to help them.

The Music School's Benefit Series

Storyteller Marc Levitt and folk musician Ed Sweeney combine talents for an afternoon Halloween family concert October 26 at the RISD Auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert is the premiere of The Music School's Benefit Concert Series, which this year features seven concerts including a special concert by Jean Redpath, April 11. All proceeds go to support The Music School's scholarship and outreach program, which last year helped to subsidize 20 children studying at the school and supported 150 children in the All City Children's Choir. It partially funded an in-service program for the public schools, and a literacy project for Head Start.

Marc Levitt, a nationally known storyteller, will offer his highly acclaimed "Tales from the October Moon." His combination of original and folk stories captures the enchantment of the Halloween season without becoming too scary for the younger listener.

Mr. Levitt has taught play-

writing, storytelling, and creative writing and drama in schools, libraries, senior citizen's centers and prisons. Mr. Levitt has also produced two audio tapes: "Tales of an October Moon," released by North Star Records in Providence, and "Johnny Appleseed: Gentle Hero," which will be released in the Spring of 1992.

Nationally known guitar and banjo instrumentalist and singer of obscure songs Ed Sweeney, a faculty member of The Music School, will perform a collection of children's folk songs. While Rhode Island is his home, Mr. Sweeney travels about 40,000 miles a year performing all over the world.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and can be purchased in advance by calling The Music School at 272-9877 or at the door of the concert. Come dressed in your favorite costume and stay after the performance and enjoy refreshments.

The Moscow Circus To Appear At Civic Center

There is probably no country on earth that takes circus more seriously than the Soviet Union. For the Soviets, the circus is a cultural tradition, an integral part of their lives and a

high art form. Circus artists are household names, and the people follow their careers with the same intensity that Westerners reserve for major superstars.

In 1988, producer Steven E. Leber assembled the historic North American tour of the Moscow Circus - a compilation of a dozen of the best acts from throughout the Soviet Union. American audiences reacted with wild enthusiasm.

This year, Leber presents an entirely new kind of circus production, which represents Soviet traditions in a highly stylized and innovative form of avant-garde circus artistry, featuring an original musical score that ranges from jazz to classical, exciting lighting and special effects, dazzling costumes and scenic design concepts.

Tickets to this extraordinary event at the Providence Civic Center (only New England appearance) are priced at \$20, \$15.50, \$9.50, and are on sale at the Providence Civic Center box office, all Ticketmaster locations and the usual Civic Center ticket agencies.

Charge-by-phone: 1-800-382-8080.

Group discounts are available: Call (401) 751-3190.

Performances

Wed., 10/30, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., 10/31, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Fri., 11/01, 8 p.m.
Sat., 11/02, 2 p.m., 8 p.m.
Sun., 11/03, 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Cranston Historical Society

The 7th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Cranston Historical Society will be held on Oct. 26 and 27 on the grounds of the Sprague Mansion from 10-5 each day.

There will be ceramics, calligraphy, country florals, jams and jellies, basketry, jewelry, dolls, wooden toys, folk art, soft sculpture, quilts and needlecrafts. Also featured will be children's activities and baked goods.

Admission and parking are free.

Rhode Island Chamber Music

The Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present the Leontovych String Quartet on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University.

The group will perform Mozart's Quartet in C, K 465 ("Dissonant"), Silvestrov Quartet No. 1 (1974), and Bartok's Quartet No. 5.

Tickets are available by writing to Brown University, Box 1903 or calling 863-2416 and at the Box Office, Alumnae Hall, the evening of the concert. Single seats are \$20, \$17, and \$14.

American Premiere Of "Mad Forest"

"Mad Forest" by Caryl Churchill will make its American premiere at Brown University Theatre for two weeks, Thursday, October 24-Sunday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 30-Sunday, November 3. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre, Waterman Street (at the marquee) on the Brown University campus. "Mad Forest" was developed by Caryl Churchill, one of England's outstanding playwrights, with the help of premium acting students from Britain and Romania. The result is an intensely personal examination of Ceausescu's overthrow, seen through the eyes of two families. This incendiary piece of theatre gives Americans a rare glimpse of the dreadful damage done to people's lives by years of repression and painful difficulties of lasting change.

Tickets are priced at \$9 and may be purchased or reserved by calling the box office at (401) 863-2838 during business hours Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets for senior citizens 65 and over are \$7 and students with a valid id are \$5. Tickets are by reserved seating and very limited, especially for Friday and Saturday evenings, so it is best to purchase early. Ticket reservations are accepted by phone with either VISA/Mastercard; regrettably we no longer accept unpaid reservations.

On Thursday, October 31, a lecture will be held in Leeds Theatre at 4 p.m. on the Thursday afternoon of the second production week of "Mad Forest." This lecture is free and opened to the public.

The guest lecturer will be Anna Devere Smith whose topic will be "In Search of American Character: Issues of Race and Gender."

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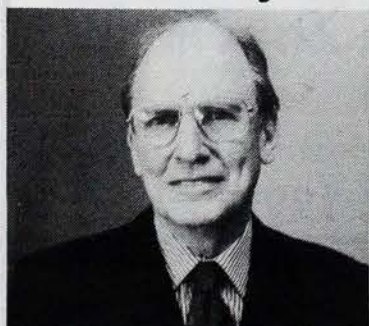
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Peace Conference A Go!

(continued from page 1)

9. Israel has its own interpretation of U.N. Resolution 242, as do other parties.
10. Israel is entitled to secure, defensible borders.
11. The United States will seek to broaden the peace conference to other countries in the region.
12. The United States will continue to work for the abolition of the Arab economic boycott and the abrogation of the 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution declaring Zionism to be racism.
13. The United States will consult closely with Israel during the process and take account of Israel's positions.
14. The United States stands by President Gerald Ford's 1975 letter to Israel with respect to the strategic importance of the Golan Heights to Israel.
15. The United States is prepared to guarantee border agreements reached between Israel and Syria.
16. Israel is entitled to a secure northern border and to implementation of Security Council Resolution 425 or 1978, regarding its withdrawal from southern Lebanon and stabilization there, in a way that will ensure the security and stability of the northern border.
17. The United States is committed to the security of Israel and to the maintenance of its qualitative defensive advantage.

Feldman's Foibles

(continued from page 5)

rabbi in our community. At the time, I found the letter insulting and denegrating. Recent experiences have allowed me to reflect on that column and the letter, and I realized that while the letter was harsh, so was my own column because I did not consider the feelings of Conservative or Orthodox Jews in writing it. If I was ignorant then, I'd like to think that I am wiser now.

I only wish that the understanding Pete and I have for each other's views extended through all of Judaism's move-

ments, and to each and every Jew. I don't think that there will ever be a universal set of views that all Jews will adopt, but universal harmony doesn't seem such an impossible goal to achieve. The same should also be the goal in improving Black-Jewish relations. The recent events in Crown Heights are deeply disturbing at best. While I'm well aware that such goals may take time to achieve, the last five weeks have led me to vow that I'll never say never again. All right, so I'll still never touch turnips or cauliflower, but a person has to have a few "nevers."

Lincoln Park

(continued from page 1)

I call Sam Shamoon and we cruise down on a misty morning. Sam tells me his background. He was born in Baghdad, lived in Bombay and went to school in Teheran. He comes from the great exotic Sassoon dynasty that put up synagogues in India and Persia. "Maybe my family was in Iran and Iraq since the Babylonian exile." Then Sam wended his Sephardic way to U.R.I. He

Harvest Banquet

City Gardeners and gourmets will gather together on Thursday, October 24, at the Southside Community Land Trust's 4th annual Harvest Banquet. SCLT is a nonprofit agency dedicated to promoting community development through programs in urban environmental education and community gardening.

Over 20 restaurants in Providence will be donating specialty desserts to make the Harvest Banquet menu a unique multi-cultural extravaganza. The SCLT will be providing a salad of mixed greens and edible flowers, all grown at the City Farm on Dudley Street in South Providence.

The Harvest Banquet will take place on October 24, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Roger Williams Park Casino. Tickets are \$20 for friends, \$10 for students and children 12 and under are free. Call the Southside Community Land Trust at 273-9419 for more information.

How You Can Help Soviet Jews In Israel

by Elmer L. Winter
Committee for Economic
Growth of Israel (CEGI)

Israel is faced with an almost insurmountable task - creating jobs for tens of thousands of skilled Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Try as they might, Israeli companies cannot now provide a sufficient number of jobs for the massive aliyah from the Soviet Union. But American Jews can help create new jobs through investments, buying Israeli goods, and tourism.

Here's how you can make a difference:

1) If you are a manufacturer, get answers from your associates to these questions:

... Can we purchase certain materials or parts from Israel that we are presently buying in other countries?

... Can we subcontract to Israel some of the parts we manufacture ourselves?

... Can we open a factory in Israel - and thus enjoy 40% grants from the government - and use Israel to sell our products to either the U.S. and/or Europe, duty-free?

... Can we conduct R&D in Israel using the 50% grants offered by the government?

... Can we take advantage of Israel's scientific know-how to develop software programs for our company?

2) If you are a retailer, visit Israel to determine whether there are products that you can market in your store - apparel, food, wines, furniture, toys, etc. Set up an "Israel Week" and other special promotions in your store. Feature products

carrying the label, "Made in Israel."

3) If you are a wholesaler or importer, check with Israeli manufacturers who are trying to expand their sales into the American marketplace.

4) If you are engaged in research and development, find an R&D program that employs Israelis and Russians by contacting the Chief Scientist of Israel, 4 Hamatmid, Jerusalem, or the Bi-National Industrial Research & Development Fund, Israel Economic Offices, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10118.

5) If you are a lawyer or accountant, find out about the many attractive investment incentives and tax holidays Israel offers to foreign investors. More than 150 American companies are successfully operating facilities in Israel. Why can't the company you represent do the same?

6) If you are a stock broker or investment advisor, follow the activities of the more than 20 Israeli companies whose stocks are being sold on Wall Street, many of which have done remarkably well this year. Consider joining with friends in founding an Israel Investment Club.

7) If you are a member of a synagogue or fraternal order, organize a "Made in Israel" fair.

8) If you participate in the work of your local Jewish federation, suggest the launching of an Israel Economic Development Task Force that will study

the possibility of buying Israeli products, investing in Israeli enterprises or conducting R&D in Israel.

Some further suggestions:

1) Plan to visit Israel in the near future. Take your order book with you if you are in a position to buy products made in Israel.

2) Step up your contributions to your local federation and increase your bond purchases. And pay up your pledges now. Israel needs cash to offset the high cost of absorbing Soviet Jews.

3) Appoint yourself a one-person PR representative for Israel. Listen to the call-in shows on radio and TV. Make your case for Israel, forcibly and to the point.

4) Answer negative letters to newspaper editors. Let the readers of your local newspapers get Israel's side of the story.

This is a critical time for all of us to roll up our sleeves and do everything that we possibly can to expand Israel's economy and defend its political position.

Elmer L. Winter is the Chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel (CEGI) at 5301 North Ironwood Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217. CEGI is a nonprofit organization dedicated to expanding business relationships between the United States and Israel. Mr. Winter is the founder and former President of Manpower Inc., an internationally known firm for employment placement, with 1,600 offices in 34 countries.

Correspondents Wanted

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Milestones



Four Generations Celebrate Together

(L-R) Great-grandmother Mrs. Evelyn J. Kagan of Warwick; Mother, Dr. Linda J. Alpert-Gillis of Rochester, N.Y.; and grandmother, Mrs. Joyce E. Alpert of Quincy, Mass. On her grandmother's lap is Sarah Elizabeth Alpert-Gillis, two weeks young of Rochester, N.Y.

DeRitas Announce Birth

Michael and Alex DeRita are pleased to announce the birth of their sister, Elysse Riana on September 24, 1991. They are the children of Susan and Michael DeRita of Providence. Grandparents are Judith and

Gerald Jacobs of Warwick and Gloria DiPietro of Providence. Great-grandparents are Abe and Sylvia Greenberg of Sarasota, Florida, and the late Eve Greenberg and Pauline and Carl Jacobs.

Sirotas Announce Birth

Miriam and Michael Sirota of Hawthorne, N.J., joyfully announce the arrival of their first child, Zachary David, born on August 26, 1991.

Maternal grandparents are Cynthia and Milton Levin of

Providence. Paternal grandparents are Thelma and Howard Parris of Fairlawn, N.J.

Great-grandparents are Celia Katz of Hollywood, Fla., Bess Levin of Warwick and Mrs. Sean Brutin of N.J.

Shemans Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Sherman of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melissa Page Sherman of Providence to Mr. Peter Paul Douglas Leach of Providence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leach of Providence.

Miss Sherman graduated from The Wheeler School and Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Leach graduated from Providence Country Day and American University (School of International Service) and Antioch Law School (J.D.).

The wedding has been planned for April 25, 1992.

Keyslays Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keyslay of 304 Fox Run, Hudson, N.H., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Ilanna Rachel Keyslay, on October 3, 1991.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Alberts of Cranston, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leah Schwarz of Newton, Mass., and Mr. Egon Keyslay of Haifa, Israel.

Freedman Weds Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Freedman of Dunwoody, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Randi Sue, to Gary Richard Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Richmond, Va. The ceremony took place on August 11 at Congregation B'nai Torah in Atlanta, with Rabbi Juda Mintz officiating.

The bride's sisters, Allison and Laura Freedman, served as maidens of honor. Bridesmaids were Mollye Meyer, sister of the groom of Silver Spring, Md., Mindi Miller of Lexington, Ky., and Melissa Plunkett of Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom's brother, Howard Meyer, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jonathan Fogel of Baltimore, Md., Arnold Haysman of Augusta, Ga., Timothy Wright of Macon, Ga., and Robert Hatton of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Podolsky of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Aurelia Freedman of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Eugene Freedman of Providence, R.I. She is a graduate of Cornell University, School of Engineering, and is employed by Lithonia Lighting as a Systems Specialist.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Gertrude Altschull of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Edward Altschull. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy, and is employed by Treasury Drug.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple is now living in Atlanta.

Jewish Home Linen Event

Mrs. Tilda Kessler, Chairperson of the Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Women's Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, announced that this event will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday, November 6, at 1 p.m. Dessert will be followed by a musical program featuring Debbie Waldman. Magnificent door prizes will be awarded.

Well known for her eclectic approach to programming, Debbie Waldman will present a cabaret act that offers a refreshing perspective on the human experience in a show she calls, "Ladies, Lovers and the Long Way Home." Songs will include stories sung in English, Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and French, and the themes span the emotional gamut from hilarious to heartmelting. The material is drawn from such varied sources as Jewish liturgy, the shtetl lifestyle, country-western repertoire, and the Broadway musical theatre tradition. She has been a professional performer since age 14. A Boston native, this versatile singer-actress has been seen throughout the Northeast in nightclubs, concerts, TV and radio commercials, musical theater, national festivals, educational children's television and most recently, her own Las Vegas-style club act. Debbie will be accompanied by her long-standing colleagues, pianist Tom LaMark and drummer Artie Cabral.

The proceeds from this event go toward insuring a happy way of life for the Home



Tilda Kessler

residents by maintaining the same high levels of care and services for their needs and comfort.

Mrs. Kessler, Chairperson, is being assisted by the following committee: Lillian Fellner, Financial Secretary; Sylvia Brown, Assistant Financial Secretary; Betty Levy, Miriam Goldfine, Doris Jacobs, Rose Luftman, Hostesses; Rosalind Bolusky, Publicity; Abe Gersham, Decorations; Francine Beranbaum, Tablecloths; Esther Alter, Friends of the Home; Baye Temkin, Ex-officio.

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Reminder:
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A public service message from the
National Association of State Fire Marshals

Local News


**BUREAU OF
JEWISH EDUCATION
OF RHODE ISLAND**
Celebrating Our Fortieth Anniversary
A MEMBER AGENCY OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND
**Bureau Of Jewish Education
Celebrates 40 Years Of Service**

During 1991-92, the BJE celebrates its 40th anniversary. This article, describing the origin of the Bureau's high school program, is the first of a series which will be published this year describing highlights of the BJE's history.

Early in the fall of 1955, the Bureau of Jewish Education relocated its offices from the Strand Building on Washington Street to Room 609 of the Jackson Building at 511 Westminster Street. The larger quarters provided more space for conference and library facilities, which were sorely needed. However, there was another, perhaps more compelling reason for the move. There had to be a place to house the new Community Hebrew High School.

Dr. Harry Elkin proposed the idea for such a high school shortly after his arrival in Providence in February of 1954 to become the second director of the BJE. He knew the value of such a facility to a community, and began to explore its possibility with rabbis, educators, and parents.

High school students wishing to continue Hebrew studies had few options. The Foreign Language Department at Hope High School offered Modern Hebrew I and II in addition to French, Latin, and Spanish. Several congregational schools had confirmation and post-confirmation programs; but they emphasized subjects other than Hebrew. In light of these facts, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Chairman of the committee for a Community Hebrew High School, reported to the BJE Board of Directors on March 28, 1955, that "on the basis of our experience to date ... it would be proper to develop a

community high school of Jewish studies, with Hebrew offered as a basic course in the program ... (Furthermore), if we are to be in a position of meeting the needs of youth in all sections of the community, east, south, north, we must arrange for suitable facilities mid-town."

In the discussion that followed, according to the minutes, Vice President Alter Boyman stated that the high school was important enough to permit renting space at \$50 per month. Board Member William Strong went even further to suggest that the BJE find larger quarters to enable the classes to meet there. President Max Winograd appointed Mr. Strong to study the matter further.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 4, 1955, the new Community Hebrew High School held its first classes in the new quarters of the BJE. Nine students enrolled in the advanced section where there was a requirement of at least six years of prior Hebrew education, while thirteen students with at least two years of such study enrolled in the extension program. The school met two afternoons a week in the BJE library with the Bureau Grant teacher, Mr. Toumaroff.

The Jackson Building fell victim to the wrecker's ball and that part of Westminster Street leading to its site now exists as a plaza. The BJE's high school, attended by 104 students this year, is now the Harry Elkin Midrasha. It is fitting that it bears the name of the man whose energy and vision fired the enthusiasm of others to establish a community high school.

**Ohawe Sholam Announces New
And Exciting Programs**

Congregation Ohawe Sholam located on East Avenue in Pawtucket would like to invite all of its members, friends and neighbors to participate in the synagogue's daily and Shabbos services and programs. Under the leadership of Ritual Director Mordechai Weiner, the Shul has begun a period of growth and community outreach. Morning services are held daily at 6:45 a.m. and on Sundays at 8 a.m. Each Shabbos morning services are held at 9 a.m. Friday

evening services and Shabbos afternoon services are held according to the time the sun sets on that day. This Friday evening, October 25, services will be at 5:30 p.m. and on Shabbos afternoon for Mincha at 5:20 p.m.

We at Ohawe Sholam strongly urge you to bring your children to Shabbos morning services. At this time they will be treated to much fun and games at our Junior Congregation service. At the conclusion of the adult and children's serv-

ices a Kiddush will always be served.

In the very near future the Shul will be once again starting its N.C.S.Y. youth activities and will also be the home of the first Jewish-oriented Cub Scout den in this area. The shul will also soon strengthen its already ongoing outreach efforts to the Russian community with the start of a beginners' Hebrew reading class. Details on all of these new and exciting programs will be forthcoming in the very near future.

Exciting Turnout At JLE At Beth Sholom

The Jewish Learning Exchange at Beth Sholom opened its doors last week as more than 50 students flocked to study a whole range of topics and talents. Rabbi Chaim Marder, director of the program was greatly encouraged by the turnout. "We are witnessing a true revival of interest in studying what it means to be Jewish," he said.

Students are still welcome to join in on the classes, since they have just really begun. The following is a brief list of courses and the schedule:

Fall Weekly Course Schedule
Sunday - 8 p.m. Preparing for Birth - "Jewish Lamaze" (mini series), Gail Rubenstein, R.N.

Monday - 7 p.m. Beginners/Intermediate Ulpan, Ruth Adler.

7:30 p.m. - Israel at a Cross-Roads (mini-series), Dr. Alan Zuckerman.

8:30 p.m. - Tractate Megillah, Rabbi Peretz Gold. Adam and Eve - The Naked Truth, Rabbi Chaim Marder.

Wednesday - Noon. Issues and Answers - Lunchtime Group 1 (Federation), Rabbi Chaim Marder.

7 p.m. - Hebrew reading Crash Course (mini-series), Sigal Gottlieb.

7:30 p.m. - Advanced Ulpan, Ada Paldor.

8:40 - Judaism - Basic Concepts and Beliefs, Rabbi Chaim Marder.

Thursday - Noon. Issues and Answers - Lunchtime Group 2 (rotating office locations), Rabbi Chaim Marder.

Saturday-Shabbat 10 a.m. - "The Beginyan" (mini-series), Rabbi Arnold Samlan.

1 hour before Mincha - Tractate Sanhedrin, Rabbi Chaim Marder.

JLE Events

November 15-16: Gladstone-Saltzman Scholar-in-Residence Weekend with Rabbi Avi Weiss.

December 4 - Chanukah Holiday Workshop

December 13 - "A Shabbat Experience"

JLE Schedule:

Monday, November 25 - Last night of mini-series.

Wednesday, November 27 - No classes.

Sunday night, December 1 - nightfall, Monday, December 9 - Chanukah celebrated.

Wednesday, December 18 - Last night of all classes (please note that some courses end earlier). Winter recess begins.

Coming Next Semester
Jewish Family Purity Law (Taharat Hamishpachah) review class for women.

Lecture Series: Movements, Motives, and Misconceptions - A history of dissent in Judaism - Rabbi Chaim Marder.

For more information, please contact the Beth Sholom office at 331-9393. Beth Sholom is located at 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau).

**Am David
Sisterhood Supper**

The Sisterhood of Temple Am David is proud to announce that its paid-up membership supperette will take place on Thursday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the evening.

After a supperette by Izzy's Kosher Catering, the members will partake in a program featuring Avis Gunther Rosenberg, restaurant reviewer, writer for the *Providence Journal* and Weight Watcher leader. She will discuss how to dine out and lose weight as well as cooking delicious dinners at home.

For further information, please contact Sena Yamuder at 738-5454 or the Temple office at 463-7944.

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Jewish Education Study Group

The Bureau of Jewish Education now offers a monthly Jewish Educators' Study Havurah. The group is geared to all those involved in Jewish education; including teachers, principals, and lay leaders. Meetings are held during lunch.

The Study Havurah will meet next on Wednesday,

October 30, 1991, at noon at the Bureau of Jewish Education to study texts relating to Chanukah.

For further information or to be added to the Study Havurah mailing list, contact Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan at the Bureau of Jewish Education (401) 331-0956.

If you are celebrating a special anniversary, announce it in the *Herald*.

Include a photo with the announcement.
Black and white only, please.

Announce your graduation, new job or promotion in the *Herald*.
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Officers Installed At JFS's 62nd Annual Meeting

Jewish Family Service installed its officers during the 62nd annual meeting, held earlier this month. This year's slate includes (from left to right): Jerrold Dorfman, Treasurer; Richard Kaplan, Vice President; Carl Feldman, President; Anne Presser Franklin, Secretary; Stuart J. Aaronson, Assistant Treasurer.

Announce your child's bar or bat mitzvah in the *Herald*. Black and white photos are welcome.



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Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, October 25 - Seven days in Marcheshvan. Candlelighting is at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 26 - Eighteen days in Marcheshvan. Parshas Vayeiros is the Torah reading.

Shacharis - Morning services are at 8:30 a.m., followed by the customary Kiddush.

Shabbos ends at 6:31 p.m., Havdalah at 6:35 p.m.

Sunday, October 27 - Morning services at 7:45 a.m.

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

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

October 24, 1941

15 Ambulances Given by Jews

At least 15 ambulances now in service with the British and Allied forces in England, Canada, Egypt and the Near East were paid for entirely by prominent Jewish organizations or individuals, it was disclosed here in New York by William V.C. Ruxton, president of the British American Ambulance Corps. These include the Women's League for Palestine, the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation, Hadassah B'nai B'rith and New York's Harmony Club.

Nazis Shift Jews to Polish Ghettos

Berlin. A large-scale evacuation of Jews from Reich to the protectorate of Poland, which began last week, continued in full swing today, according to the United Press. Reliable quarters said that nightly special transports are carrying 1,000 Jews. Cities chiefly affected were said to include Berlin, Cologne, Duesseldorf and other Rhineland cities and Prague.

Stollerman Appointed Hospital Superintendent

The appointment of Maurice Stollerman as superintendent of The Miriam Hospital was announced today by Max L. Grant, president of The Miriam Hospital. Mr. Grant issued the following statement: "At a special meeting held by the Trustees of The Miriam Hospital... Stollerman was the choice of superintendent among numerous candidates of the position...."

Workshop Looks At Anti-Semitism, Revisionism, Hidden Children

Adolescence is a time of rebellion and turmoil. It is also a time for discovery of the self and how one relates to the world. For teachers who want to help their students think about their behavior's impact, not only on their own lives but on society, the "Facing History and Ourselves Workshop" sponsored by the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is invaluable.

Designed for junior and senior high school English and social studies teachers, this nationally acclaimed workshop developed in Brookline, Mass., provides area educators with services and resources for examining the issues related to adolescent and adult development. By exploring the events of the Holocaust vis-a-vis human behavior, the program presents clear examples of

abuse of power, human rights and unthinking obedience by tracing the roots of prejudice and discrimination, first in our own lives and then in the history of Nazi Germany. Genocide in Armenia and in Cambodia are examined as well.

The workshop, to be held November 5 and 6 at the Museum, will use small group discussion, lecture and videotapes. Invited speakers include University of Connecticut Professor and Pulitzer Prize nominee, Nechama Tec, who will speak on her experience as a hidden child; Holocaust survivor Esther Gens from Boston as well as several Rhode Island survivors; Director of Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice, Shelley Shapiro, who will speak about her fight against revisionists. A session about the roots of anti-

Semitism will be led by Father Bullock, a Catholic priest. This informative and thought-provoking program is open to all. Pre-registration is required.

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is located in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Avenue in Providence. An invaluable resource, the Museum strives to end bigotry and discrimination through outreach education programs, exhibits, its lending library of books and video tapes, as well as community awareness programs. For further information about the Museum and its services or to pre-register for the upcoming Facing History workshop, contact Curator Beth Cohen at 861-8800.

Reflections

by Martha Revkin

As I sit upon the sea wall with the glorious summer sun beating on my back;
The rippling waves dance merrily before me.

The beautiful sight uplifts my spirit;
The baby-blue sky is sprinkled with puffy-soft clouds, and the cool, serene ocean sprawls as far as I can see.

The world is my oyster; here exists happiness for me; as I relax lazily.

Right here I sat last evening, as darkness descended upon the sea;
The tide came in with a madness, unleashing turbulent waves which crashed unrelentingly against the age-old rocks.

The changing scenes, so typical of life -
One day you're sitting pretty; the next, your world crashes and the once happy spirit becomes filled with strife!

Such are the ways of our days;
Many filled with sunshine, then darkness arrives and changes the rhythm of our life!

Mrs. Revkin of Cranston composed this poem in memory of her late son, Merrill, 34, and his untimely death two years ago.

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Outreach Shabbat With Lisa Hostein

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

Lisa Hostein, co-author of the book, *Your People, My People: Finding Acceptance as a Jew-By-Choice*, delivered an interesting speech after Shabbat services at Temple Beth-El this past week. Her topic, that of conversion to Judaism and related tensions within the Jewish community in regard to Jews-By-Choice, is one of growing topicality in our own community. Sponsored by the Temple Outreach Committee, Hostein's lecture attracted a considerable crowd, which participated in the evening's program by asking questions and volunteering personal insights.

Hostein, a native of Rhode Island, is a respected news editor with the Philadelphia paper *The Jewish Exponent*. She has traveled widely throughout Eastern Europe and has studied Jewish communities both in the United States and abroad. Her research has included the examination of the make-up of small international populations of Jews, which out of necessity include non-Jews and Jews-By-Choice in their ranks.

Her anecdotal narrative Friday evening thoroughly engaged the audience with tales of affiliation, conversion and familial and community conflicts. Conversion, Hostein explained, is an extraordinarily complicated process with reverberations and consequences that last a lifetime. The conver-



Lisa Hostein

sion itself may last an hour, whereas the issues between the convert and her family and her own attitudes toward other Jews and non-Jews may continue to present themselves for years.

The Beth-El Temple Outreach Committee was formed to promote educational programming of interest to those involved in intermarriages and those converted to Judaism. The Outreach Committee also hopes to increase awareness of these issues for the entire Temple congregation. Friday's program provided an excellent forum for exploring this fascinating topic.

JFS Helps New Americans Feel At Home

Jewish Family Service is continuing to coordinate a community-wide effort to help Soviet Jews feel more at home by furnishing their apartments with donated items. Adjusting to a new culture and lifestyle is difficult and stressful and a comfortable place to call home can ease the strain.

Although the community collection has been ongoing for several months, many items are still needed: kitchen tables and chairs, bureaus, lamps, small appliances, televisions, radios, coffee tables, night stands, end tables, book cases, small scale dining room furniture, sofas and chairs. Jewish Family Service will arrange to pick up items that are in good condition and that are appropriate for small apartments. The furnishings will then be inventoried and stored, and as soon as new emigres arrive,

Jewish Family Service will distribute them. Because this is a volunteer effort, pick-ups have been limited to the greater Providence area.

This project is being coordinated by Jewish Family Service volunteer, Merrill Percelay, with the help of area businesses who have donated space.

Those wishing to donate furnishings are requested to mail an itemized list to Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I. A staff member will then call. Individuals who are interested in assisting Mr. Percelay in the logistics of the program should call 331-1244.

Your charitable contributions can help new members to the community feel at home and welcome.

Fall River Jewish Friendship Club News

The Friendship Club board met at the home of Sadie and Irving Lovit to discuss ways and means of improving our club.

By unanimous decision it was voted to raise the price of the luncheons by 50%. The chicken dinner will be \$3.75. Food has become so costly that the increase is necessary. Dues will remain the same, \$5.

In order to serve better meals and eliminate waste, we must insist on reservations, which must be in 7 days before the meeting date. It is imperative that we have an accurate count of the attendance to shop frugally. Please cooperate and call Goldie Sinman (672-4595) or Paula Schweber (675-6136). We will appreciate it.

We will continue to accept reservations for complete tables, but signify on the "reserved" the number of people expected, i.e. "Smith - reserved for 6." The 2 vacant seats must

be offered to the first member who asks for them. An answer such as "we're saving them for someone" is unacceptable. It is wrong and embarrassing.

The March or April meeting may also be eliminated depending on the date of Passover. Meeting dates: November 13, December 11. In 1992, March 11, April 8, May 13, and June 10.

Wednesday, November 20 - 2 p.m., Shubert Theatre, Jerome Robbins, "Broadway." Winner of 6 1989 Tony awards, best musical of the year. \$48.25, bus and gratuities included.

Wednesday, December 18 - 2 p.m., Shubert Theatre, Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers." Winner of 1991 Tony award for the best play and the 1991 Pulitzer Prize winner. \$41.50, bus and gratuities included.

June 21-25, 1992 - Kutchers Country Club, \$300 per person, double occupancy. Reser-

vations accepted now with \$50 deposit. Includes bus and all gratuities.

Buses for trips will leave the synagogue at 10:30 a.m. for matinees.

Reservations for shows, accompanied by check, must be sent to Seymour Filler, 590 Montgomery St., Fall River, Mass. 02720, 30 days before performance date. Checks payable to Jewish Friendship Club.

Please pay your dues for 1991-92 now. Mail to Irving Lovit, 107 Nichol St., Fall River, Mass. 02720.

We are looking for volunteers to work with Dave Fineman to better the lunches. We can use help to plan menus, work in the kitchen, do some of the shopping, etc. Contact Dr. Hammond Bender at 675-3893.

For future events we are booking the Boston Pops and a trip to Atlantic City.

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. Don't miss this meeting. The entertainment will be professional and we hope to see all our new members so that we can become better acquainted.

Our annual Chanukah luncheon is on Dec. 3, at Temple Torat Yisrael. It will be a very appetizing full course meal catered by Gilbert & Davis of

Boston. Reserve early and avoid disappointment as seating is limited and is on a first come, first served basis. Make up your tables of 10 and send names and reservations to Harold Gordon, 591 Pocasset Court, Warwick, R.I. 02886. There will be wonderful entertainment, door prizes and much more.

It is not too early to make your reservations for our Florida winter vacation at the ocean front San Souci Hotel on

Collins Ave., in Miami Beach. Departure via U.S. Air is on Jan. 6, 1992. You can choose 4, 5, 6, or 8 weeks. The rate includes transportation to and from the San Souci and all gratuities. The San Souci has just completed a new spa for all types of workouts and, of course, there are the daily activities.

If interested, contact Pearl Stayman at 783-0225, Dorothy Dickens at 823-7687, or Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

Cranston-Warwick Group Of Hadassah

A Paid-Up Membership Brunch will be held on Sunday, November 3, 1991, at Temple Sinai in Cranston, at 10 a.m. All Life Members will be honored. Special recognition will be given to Life Members of 25-years or longer.

Peppy Fuerst, Vice-President for the program, has arranged a Dramatic Reading, with Music, titled "A Romantic Tale."

Varda Lev, who will relate this tale, is an accomplished pianist, originally from Jerusalem, educated at Juilliard School of Music, and is living now in Rhode Island, where she teaches music.

Her violinist-accompanist, Laura Gully, is a Brown University graduate, and a member of the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra.



Varda Lev

Shirley Schreiber, President, anticipates a large turnout of members for this inspiring program.

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This year's theme is "CHANUKAH IN MY HOME" —
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AGES 4 – 6: Please draw a picture illustrating the theme.

AGES 7 – 9 and AGES 10 – 13: Please draw a picture and write a short story to accompany it.

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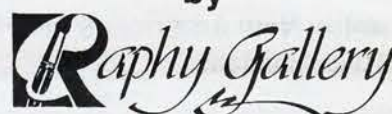
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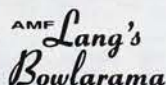
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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NOVEMBER 29 ISSUE
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (401) 724-0200

Cranston Senior Guild

We are listing the schedule of our late fall - winter - spring activities for the benefit of our members:

November 14 - Northshore Music Theatre. "Stars of Lawrence Welk," featuring Myron Florian, Joanne Castle, Guy and Raina, Bobby Burgess and his dance partner. If you enjoy them on T.V., you'll love them in person. All this and a magnificent buffet lunch at the famous Augustine's. Call Norma Friedman at 732-1221.

December 4 - Our "not to be missed" Chanukah party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. As always, a delicious customized luncheon, professional entertainment, gifts for all, free raffle. Call Helen Forman at 521-0455 for your reservations and table seating requests.

January 21, 1992 - Group departure for our winter 1992 Florida Holiday Vacation at the Marco Polo Resort Hotel. January 21 through February 25, 1992. Choose a 2- to 6-week stay with a choice of 7 food plans. Treat yourself to a wonderful winter vacation in the warmth of the Florida sun with new and old friends of the Cranston Senior Guild. Come with us and enjoy the best! For information and reservations call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586.

We have arranged the following shows for all members wintering in Florida, as well as the guests staying at the Marco Polo Hotel:

February 4, 1992 - Dinner and show at the Marco Polo

Hotel. "Magic on Ice" featuring Harry Blackstone, Jr.

February 25, 1992 - Matinee. "Shalom '92," a colorful and musical revue, direct from Israel at Bailey Hall, Davie, Florida.

March 12, 1992 - Dinner and show with bus to the Fountainbleu Hotel for the lavish Las Vegas musical revue "Jubilee '92."

All of these attractions are not to be missed. Limited seating. Call Beverly Jacobson at 274-9586.

May 16, 1992 - Saturday matinee at the Providence Performing Arts Center. "Ziegfeld Follies." Excellent orchestra seats. First come - first serve. Don't delay. Call Evelyn Brodsky at 467-6179.

June 28 to July 3 - Our "Kick-Off to Summer Vacation" at the Nevele Country Club. Chairpersons Leonard or Louise Lyons will take your reservations. Call 438-2634.

October 11 to 15 - Our second "fall foliage spectacular." An exclusive R.I. engagement. Return to Kutscher's Country Club, strictly kosher. Think about it. Chairperson, Beverly Jacobson at 274-9586.

Many more activities are being planned for June, July, August and September and will be added to the above schedule of events.

Good advice to all our members: Keep yourself busy by taking advantage and enjoying as many of these programs as possible.

October At The JCCRI: Week 25-31

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the week of October 25-31. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

Teen Gym and Swim Night
Teens are invited to an activity-filled evening on Saturday, October 26, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. There will be swimming from 8 to 9 p.m. and the Gameroom and gym will be open. The fee for the night, which includes snacks, is \$4 for full members, \$5 for supporting members and \$8 for non-members. Reserve a space by

calling Evy Rappoport.

Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. A women's group meets every Tuesday morning from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs. The following programs are scheduled:

Friday, October 25 - "The Road to Dignity," Personal Tzedakah, "Projects from Israel," a slide show, 11 a.m., Shabbat.

Sunday, October 27 - Movie, "South Pacific," 10:30 a.m.

For details on this month's calendar of events, please call Sandy Bass.

Second Annual KidStuff Sale

For grandparents looking for cribs to furnish guest rooms for their favorite visitors or moms and dads looking for quality, gently used clothing and toys, the Second Annual KidStuff Sale at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is a must.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, toys, books, baby equipment and clothing (infants through size 14) - all clean, complete and in good condition - can be purchased. This sale is a wonderful way to stretch the family budget while supporting the Infant/Toddler Center, Preschool and Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center.

Rhode Island Chapter Of Hadassah

Vanguard, the singles division of Hadassah, the Women's Organization of America, will sponsor a Singles Tour to Israel for Dec. 22, 1991 through Jan. 5, 1992. Vanguard affiliation is not limited to Hadassah members and will be open to people ages 25-40.

These plans were announced

by Lorraine Webber, Vanguard chairperson for the R.I. Hadassah.

The highlights include a New Year's party, a visit to the Dead Sea, lunch at an army base, an opportunity to meet Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants, visits to the Western Wall, the Israel Museum, the

Knesset, and a hike up to Masada. There will be stays in Tel Aviv, Tiberias, and Jerusalem.

Further information will be available from the Hadassah Office or Mrs. Webber. Her phone number is 463-7605.

JFS Offers Help With "Parents With Careers"

What day is this? Where are the kids going after school? Who is going to pick them up? There's no clean socks or underwear for anyone and the whole family is tired of Chinese food and pizza.

For many families where both parents work outside of the home, daily life has become overwhelming. Like four-star generals, parents face ongoing logistical crises, trying to keep their troops on track, fed and accounted for. Mornings bring stress as the battle sounds with the alarm clock. Evening brings exhaustion. There is little if any time to simply enjoy being with each other, to relax in each others' company or to spend an unscheduled day together.

Although many parents pur-

posefully and carefully chose their career path, few would deliberately choose this lifestyle and its inherent strain. To help working parents find the balance between work and home life, Jewish Family Service is offering a timely workshop, "Parents With Careers." This video-based discussion series, produced by Active Parenting, is designed to help families enhance their coping strategies, organize and balance household chores, manage time more efficiently, make

priority-based decisions, deal with stress and guilt and create time to relax.

"Parents With Careers" will be held on four consecutive Mondays, beginning October 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$35 per person or \$45 per couple. This workshop and the entire Family Life Education series is open to all. Sessions meet at the offices of Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street in Providence; pre-registration is required.

RISD Exhibitions

Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. The Siskind Center, which houses the Museum's photography collection, is open by appointment at (401) 331-3511, x174 or x340.

African Improvisation: Textiles from the Indianapolis Museum of Art Through November 10. Improvisation, offbeat phrasing, complex rhythm, and syncopation are well known to Westerners in the context of African music and its American cousin, jazz, and are reflected in African textiles, with their beautiful traditional structures, colors, and themes. This exhibition, in memory of Peggy Gilfof, who organized it for the Indianapolis Museum of Art, highlights the improvisational aspects and rhythmic complexity of West African textiles, so different from the regularity, balance, and symmetry of Western design. Among the works on display are kente cloths from the Asante people of Ghana, Kuba cloths from Zaire, and *adire* cloths from the Yoruba people of Nigeria.

American Literary Posters of the 1890s Through November 10. At the beginning of the 1890s, a groundbreaking New York exhibition of large-scale color posters from Europe introduced America to the designs of artists like Henri Toulouse-Lautrec and Pierre Bonnard and changed advertising styles forever. Abandoning black-and-white lithography as the main medium for illustration in journals and broadside advertisements, American publishers and graphic artists gen-

erated a "poster mania," which lasted until the turn of the century. Will Bradley and Edward Penfield, among others, are highlighted in this exhibition, with monthly placards produced to herald each issue of America's leading literary journals. Although smaller in scale than their Parisian cousins, American posters were equally vibrant and immediately took a place at the cutting edge of graphic design.

The Monumental Ideal: Bronze Sculpture in America, 1890-1940 Through November 10. In the late 19th century, the desire for a national art glorifying America's heroic past coincided with the reemergence of the lost-wax casting technique, which enabled artists to produce highly detailed bronze casts of greater size and durability in large editions. Spurred by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition and formation of the National Sculpture Society in the same year, public support for commemorative sculpture was accompanied by the emergence of private patrons interested in smaller garden statuary, portrait medallions, and decorative objects. Drawn from the Museum and private collections, this exhibition features bronzes by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Paul Man-

ship, Gutzon Borglum, Malvina Hoffman and Enid Yandell, among others, and includes photographs and displays illustrating the casting process at Providence's Gorham Manufacturing Company.

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Obituaries

UNVEILING

Unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Manfred Seiden will take place Sunday, October 27, 1991, at 1 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited.

JOSEPH FREEDMAN

DETROIT, Mich. — Joseph Freedman, 86, of 1908 Lafayette Towers West, president and chairman of the James and Lynelle Holden Charitable Foundation in Detroit since 1967, died Monday, October 14, 1991.

Born in Manchester, England, a son of the late Joel and Annie (Snyder) Freedman, he lived in Providence since he was a child, and moved to New York in 1927. He lived in Detroit since 1937.

Mr. Freedman was a 1926 graduate of Brown University, receiving the Phi Beta Kappa Award in his junior year. The next year he received a master's degree from Harvard University. He was a trustee of the

Matilda R. Wilson Charity Fund in Detroit, and a patron of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. He established a scholarship fund at Brown University in his parents' memory.

He leaves a sister, Fannie Greco, and two brothers, Michael and Hyman Freedman, all of Warwick.

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

ANNA D. GLOBUS

PROVIDENCE — Anna D. Globus, 87, of Highland Court, died Wednesday, October 16,

1991, at home. She was the wife of the late Hyman Globus.

Born in Pawtucket, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Fannie (Miller) Friedman. She had been a resident of Attleboro until 1979, when she moved to West Palm Beach for 10 years before moving to Providence in 1989.

From 1928-1972 she was associated with her late husband who was founder and proprietor of Attleboro Tire and Appliance Co., which is currently being operated by their son.

She was a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue in Attleboro and had been an officer there. She was a life member of Hadassah.

She leaves one son, Melvin Y. Globus of Providence; one sister, Betty Friedman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday, October 17, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. The burial was in Dodgeville Hebrew Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass.

ALFRED JOSLIN

BRISTOL — Alfred H. Joslin, 77, an associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court from 1963 to 1979 and a vigorous leader of several community organizations, died Wednesday, October 16, 1991, at his home in Bristol. For several years he had suffered from Parkinson's disease and, more recently, pancreatic cancer.

Widely respected as a legal scholar, he worked after his retirement from the bench as counsel to the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell. He stopped working at the law firm after a serious car accident in the spring of 1988.

Since 1981, he was chairman of the Capital Center Commission, which oversees redevelopment of the area between the State House and downtown Providence.

Judge Joslin played a key role in the revitalization of Butler Health Center - now Butler Hospital - serving several terms as Butler's president. He served on the boards of Miriam Hospital, Rhode Island Hospital, Roger Williams Hospital,

the Providence District Nursing Association, Children's Friend and Service, Jewish Family Service, and the former Lying-In Hospital (now Women & Infants Hospital).

He was a trustee of his alma mater, Brown University.

"I'm a very complicated man," Judge Joslin would often say of himself. But despite adversity - his only son, Andrew, a Providence lawyer, died at the age of 31; his wife, Roberta, died about 18 months after he retired from the bench - he was a man who marveled at the little things life has to offer: the sunsets that he watched from the patio of his waterfront home; the roses he grew in his garden; and artwork his wife created in the studio adjacent to their home.

In a sense, Alfred Hahn Joslin was born to the bench. His father, the late Philip J. Joslin, was a state Superior Court judge, earlier serving as speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Born in Providence on Jan. 29, 1914, he attended public schools and was graduated from Mercersburg Academy. He graduated from Brown with high honors in 1935, winning election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was an editor of the campus newspaper and played on the baseball team. He graduated from Harvard Law School with honors in 1938. A World War II Navy veteran, he reached the rank of lieutenant commander.

As a young lawyer, Mr. Joslin worked part-time representing indigent defendants. He later served on the board of the Rhode Island Legal Aid Society.

As a Supreme Court justice, Joslin was quiet, reflective, serious and unhurried. He was not a judicial activist, believing that most of the time, changes in the law affecting public policy should be initiated by the legislature. During his 16 years on the bench, he wrote more than 600 opinions.

His opinions were clear and logical, each "a superbly crafted, thoroughly researched document that now serves as an everlasting legacy shared with the bench, bar and the citizens of Rhode Island," says Justice Thomas F. Kelleher.

Justice Joslin, an energetic

Brown alumnus, built a reputation on the university's corporation as a willing and fair listener, and he was in close touch with students and faculty.

He was intimately involved in negotiating a resolution when virtually all black students at the university walked out in 1969, seeking increased minority admissions, scholarships and programs.

Justice Joslin was the first recipient, in 1984, of the Brown Sports Foundation Award for outstanding contributions to Brown athletics. And in 1985, he was given the Brown Bear Award, the highest award given by Brown for volunteer service, and he was chief marshal at the university's commencement.

A member of the Hope Club, the University Club and Temple Beth-El, Justice Joslin also served as trustee of such diverse community organizations as the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America; the Greater Providence YMCA; United Fund of Rhode Island (now the United Way of South-eastern New England); and Temple Emanuel.

A Big Brother of the Year in 1957 and Jewish Man of the Year in 1963, he was elected to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1987, the Associated Alumni of Harvard University gave him an outstanding-service award, and he was one of 350 people honored by the City of Providence on the occasion of the city's 350th birthday.

His father and mother, Dorothy (Aisenberg) Joslin are both deceased. He leaves two daughters, Susan Leader of New York City and Betsy Poirier of Warwick; a brother, Robert Joslin of Boca Raton, Fla.; a sister, Joyce Sallinger of Cincinnati, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Friday, October 18, in Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler Avenues, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

(continued on next page)

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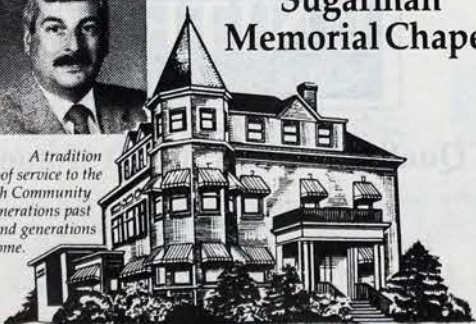
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Obituaries

(continued from previous page)

JACOB M. JAKE KAPLAN
COVENTRY — Jacob M. "Jake" Kaplan, 71, of Sharon Drive, president and owner of Jake Kaplan's Ltd., Providence, for more than 50 years, died Tuesday, October 15, 1991, at Rhode Island Hospital.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Ella (Swartz) Kaplan, he lived in Coventry for many years.

Mr. Kaplan was a partner of Norad, North Kingstown. He had owned the former Trinity Auto Sales, the former Foreign Cars Ltd., and the former Continental Motors, all in Providence. He was a sports car enthusiast and often raced Jaguars and Alfa Romeos at Sebring, Watkins Glen and other race courses across the country.

In 1987, he embarked upon a crusade to restore the Elmwood section of Providence, and during the past three years he purchased houses and buildings on Elmwood Avenue, Dartmouth Avenue, Wesleyan Avenue and Plenty Street. He donated various houses and buildings to civic organizations. He had recently completed the Jaguar/Range Rover facility on Elmwood Avenue.

Mr. Kaplan established the Rhode Island Import Service Corp. in 1972. He was a member of the Aurora Civic Association, the Jewish War Veterans, the United States Propeller Club, the Provençal Protective Thoroughbred Association, the 100 Club, the National Jaguar Dealers Council and the National Automobile Dealers Association. He had been a member of the Providence Housing Authority. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves four daughters, Elaine Kaplan-Gadow of North Kingstown, Sheree Allen of Dover, Mass., Marion Lisker of North Providence, and Elysa Webster of Pawtucket; a brother, Abe Kaplan of Cranston; a sister, Barbara Weissman of West Palm Beach, Fla., and nine grandchildren. He was brother of the late Lee Kaplan, Robert Kaplan, and Benjamin Kaplan.

The funeral service was held Thursday, October 17, at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

REBECCA LEVINE
PROVIDENCE — Rebecca Levine, 94, a resident of the Jewish Home since 1986, died Monday, October 14, 1991, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of the late Robert Levine.

Born in Woonsocket, she was the daughter of the late Harris and Fenny Eisenberg.

In 1923 she was the founding partner with her husband of Robert's Children's Shop, the first specialty shop of its kind in New England, and was an active manager of that business for 50 years until her retirement in 1973.

She was a lifelong member of Congregation B'nai Israel and was a former president of its Sisterhood, the Woonsocket Chapter of Hadassah, and for over 20 years Chairwoman of Youth Aliya. She was also a participant in many civic and philanthropic activities.

In 1974 she was named "Woman of the Year" by B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Levine leaves two sons, Jason Z. Levine of Woonsocket and George A. Levine of Providence; a daughter, Doris M. Fisher of Worcester, Mass.; two sisters, Freeda Coscock of North Providence and Catherine Levin of Minneapolis, formerly of Pawtucket; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Robert and Rebecca Levine Endowment Fund of Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket, R.I. 02895, the Jewish Home of Rhode Island, or to your favorite charity.

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Changes Made But More Money Needed

by Ruth E. Gruber

ROME (JTA) — Plans to update, restore and reorganize the museum and monuments at the site of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp complex are well under way but proceeding slowly because of lack of funds, according to a ranking museum official.

But the Polish government-run museum has already made major changes in approach, if not in physical structure, according to Franciszek Piper, director of the museum's historical department.

Since the end of Communist rule, the museum has been emphasizing that Jews were the primary victims at the Nazi death camp, Piper said in an interview here.

The Communists depicted Jews as but one of many nationalities to die at Auschwitz, but that has been changed, he said.

"Despite the fact that they were citizens of various different countries, they were in Auschwitz because they were Jews," he said.

"Now, in all our publications, the proper data on the nationalities of the victims and the fact that most of the victims were Jews is presented," said Piper, who was in Rome recently for the opening of an exhibition on Auschwitz.

He said the acknowledgment of Auschwitz as primarily a Jewish tragedy began when an international commission to reorganize the museum was established after the fall of Communism in Poland two years ago.

But Piper said to "do everything that needs to be done, we need \$42 million."

Explaining that until now, the Polish government has

Harold Greco

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been solely responsible for the museum's financing. Piper said he hoped private foundations and possibly other governments could help, considering the international dimensions of Auschwitz and the financial crisis affecting Poland.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

King's Lampshades & Lamp Repair Center: Truly A Bright Idea!

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

There are two ways to approach a home decorating project. On the one hand, you could take shortcuts, relying on malls and department stores for one-stop shopping despite the paucity of choices and the poor quality of their products. You could, on the other hand, take a little time to relax in the care of a true professional, who will accommodate your personal decorating needs. A commonly held myth among shoppers is that the former choice is far more economical than the latter, a myth that does not stand up to the test of experience.

At King's Lampshades & Lamp Repair Center all of the approximately 8,000 lampshades sell for 15%-20% less than at other stores thanks to King's single focus and enormous stock.

About forty years ago, King's was founded by Frank King, Jr. Five years ago, Dan King and his wife, Lucia, bought the successful business from his fa-

ther. The focus at King's is not only on quality at reasonable prices but also on their famous service.

In this time of financial uncertainty, many home owners are electing to redecorate by changing their color or thematic design rather than by purchasing new furniture and fixtures. For a fraction of the cost of total renovations, a room can be transformed by adding new lampshades to old lamps. The new shades can emphasize a subtle color in the rug or can complement new pillows on familiar chairs.

Dan encourages prospective customers to shop for shades with their lamp in hand. "The most important thing is to have the lamp and not just the old shade. We always can replicate the old shade, but most people regret not bringing in the lamp itself. People drag in their floor lamps and everything. Shopping for a shade without the lamp is like buying shoes without feet!"

At King's a customer can browse the wide aisles or can



Dan King at King's Lampshades & Lamp Repair Center

sit back in one of the comfortable seats in a viewing area to get a real feel for what a new shade would look like. Dan insists that this is the appropriate manner in which to shop for new shades. "You are not being realistic, if you view the shades while standing," he explains. "If you are seated, you are looking at it the way you are going to read a newspaper or watch television." Dan invites his customers to feel at home, while he displays numerous styles and patterns of shades which quite literally can transform any lamp.

"If you have an eight hundred dollar pair of candlesticks, it is worth spending twenty minutes actually looking at all the different styles. The same

candlesticks can be contemporary or very traditional, depending on the shade selected."

A final, the decoration which tops the shade, can also give new life to an old shade. Many are crystal, carved jade or gem stone and most seem to lean toward the oriental themes.

There are hundreds of styles and thousands of variations of lampshades. The three primary types of shade are the cloth stitched, the hard side and the paper shade or parchment. The cloth stitched has an inside liner which gives it a rich look with a feeling of warmth. The hard side is the most common shade and has a fiberglass liner. The paper shade is the most

durable kind of shade but light does not filter through it as well as through the other shades. All three variations come in solids as well as prints to complement any room.

King's also is recognized for their lamp repair work. According to Dan, people will frequently discard a lamp simply because it is broken. For a few dollars, Dan can replace a lamp's socket and cord, refurbishing a perfectly good lamp that otherwise might have landed in a yard sale. He points out a handsome old lamp, which would cost approximately one hundred and twenty dollars to replace. For ten and a half dollars, Dan has made the lamp as good as new. He also will "electrify anything." He uncovers a carburetor which held a sentimental place in a customer's heart. With its new function as a lamp, the carburetor will light up that person's life forevermore!

King's not only sells thousands of shades but also sells restored, museum quality lamps from the 1940s and earlier. In fact, King's itself is something of a museum with its gorgeous displays of rare and decorative merchandise. King's is conveniently located in neighboring New Bedford and is open seven days a week to accommodate everyone's shopping needs.

Chinese-Jewish

(continued from page 1)

"It was made abundantly plain to us that China today regards the wording of that resolution as a gross distortion of the truth and a slanderous slur on the Jewish people," Isi Leibler, co-chairman of WJC's governing board, said in a statement issued in Beijing.

Leibler predicted China would dissociate itself from that "repugnant resolution" as soon as it is "politically feasible."

He said the foreign minister mentioned that he has had

meetings with three Israeli foreign ministers in recent years: Shimon Peres, Moshe Arens and, most recently, David Levy, whom he saw at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Leibler said he was "extremely encouraged" by the warmth displayed by Foreign Minister Qian and Wan Li, chairman of the Standing Committee of the People's National Congress, and by their "sincere interest in improving relations between our two ancient peoples."

Qian further indicated that China would welcome a role in

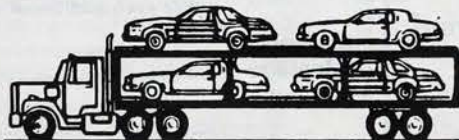
the Middle East peace process, though it is far removed geographically and has no vested interest in the region, Leibler said.

Once the Palestinian issue is resolved, the last remaining obstacles to a far-reaching Chinese-Jewish rapprochement will be removed, the Chinese foreign minister made clear. Leibler reportedly agreed with his hosts to hold a round of Sino-Jewish talks in April 1992.

Also heading the WJC delegation was Sol Kanee, chairman of its Advisory Committee.

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