

**INSIDE:**  
**From The Editor, page 4**  
**Around Town, page 8**  
**Education, page 9**

R. I. Jewish Historical  
 Association 11  
 130 Sessions Street  
 Providence, RI 02906

**RHODE  
 ISLAND**

# HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 33

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1984

30¢ PER COPY

## Arab Israelis Could Affect Outcome Of Election

by Curtis Wilkie  
*Boston Globe*

JERUSALEM — One of the ironies of the current campaign in Israel is that the vote of Arabs could determine — in a close election — the future of the Jewish state.

Arabs who live within Israel and have become Israeli citizens over the years have the potential of controlling as many as 12 of the 120 seats in the Knesset if they were to have a large turnout and vote as a bloc, according to cold statistics.

Politics, of course, rarely works that way. The Arab vote is likely to be fragmented among several parties, diminishing its ultimate influence. Nevertheless, few Arabs are expected to back the slate of the ruling Likud party, and they could become a key force in driving Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir out of office.

The Labor Party of Shimon Peres is actively courting the support of Israeli Arabs, and one Labor strategist said he hoped the opposition party could win half of the Arab votes in the July 23 election. Peres has campaigned among the Arab population in the Galilee region of northern Israel, and while he speaks Hebrew, other leading Labor candidates such as former president Yitzhak Navon and Abba Eban, a former ambassador to the United States, speak fluent Arabic and are used to appeal to Arab groups.

Although many Israeli Arabs are expected to rally behind the Communist party or a new slate composed of Arabs and Jewish peace activists, dissident Israeli Arabs would still represent for Labor what the strategist called a "preventive bloc, if not a supportive one" that could help deny Likud the requisite number of seats to form a government.

Arabs constitute 17 percent of Israel's population and 10 percent of its electorate. (The refusal to accept Israeli citizenship by 110,000 Arabs in the annexed section of East Jerusalem, and the large number of Arab children account for the discrepancy between the total population and the number of eligible voters.)

The Israeli Arabs are something of an anomaly in the Jewish state. They are a disparate group, ranging from prosperous merchants to desert vagabonds. They are not subject to military conscription on the grounds that they should not be expected to raise arms against fellow Arabs. "We don't expect them to go to Masada, sing the Israeli hymn, and then jump off the rock with us," said one government official. Yet virtually all members of the Druze sect choose to serve in the Israeli Defense Forces, and in spite of the Palestinian sympathies of many Israeli Arabs, they have generally lived in peace with the Jews.

There are five Arabs in the dissolving Knesset, and only one — a Druze — represents Likud.

"We hope to do better" among the Israeli Arabs, said Uzi Landau, a Likud Knesset member who expressed the opinion that "a vast majority of the Arabs will vote on local issues, on housing and education and services."

In past elections, some Israeli Arabs actually voted for the ultraorthodox National Religious Party, which has traditionally been a part of the governing coalition and in charge of the Interior Ministry that, among other things, dispenses funds for religious building projects for Moslems.

However, the Communist Party, which advocates a Palestinian state, has won the greatest proportion of Israeli Arab votes in the elections since the Yom Kippur war of



Yitzhak Shamir

1973 and the rise of Palestinian nationalism. The vote is considered a protest against Zionism. Despite the heavy support by Israeli Arabs, the Communists divided their four Knesset seats evenly between Jews and Arabs, a policy that has rankled some of their erstwhile Arab followers.

This year, Labor party officials say the Likud government's belligerency toward Arabs on the West Bank and neighboring Arab nations has hardened the Israeli Arabs' resolve to oust the party of Shamir, former prime minister Menachem Begin and former defense minister Ariel Sharon.

Yossi Beilin, one of Peres' chief advisers, predicted that the Israeli Arabs would vote pragmatically this year. "Their problem is that they are living as a minority which has brothers and sisters hated by a majority of the people of Israel. Only peace can change this eternal dilemma. Maybe the Communists are closest to their hearts, but they realize their hope for peace rests not with the Communists, but with the Labor Alignment."

Mordecai "Motta" Gur, an Israeli war hero and campaign manager for Labor, said the diverse characteristics of the Israeli Arabs, including Druze, Bedouin and mainstream Moslems "for the time being do not enable all of the Arab population to be represented as one bloc." But he added: "Their support to the Maarach (the Hebrew name for the Labor Alignment) is growing. They are willing to increase their influence inside a Jewish party, where things can be done, where their issues can be brought up in the Knesset."

Two Israeli Arabs are in a position to be elected to the Knesset on Labor's slate of candidates — seats are allocated to each party in proportion to the percentage of vote won — and Gur said he hoped the margin would be large enough to add a third Arab to labor's delegation.

Raanan Cohen, Labor's liaison to the Israeli Arabs, arguing that "they have to be given the feeling that they are welcome," attempted to get more Arabs listed higher on the Labor slate. But Gur said the assignments were a fair reflection of the support given Labor in the 1981 election, when the party won about 47,000 Israeli Arab votes.

The most bitter fight for the Arab vote has erupted between the Communists and the Progressive List for Peace, the first

(continued on page 7)

## In Nicaragua: Shabbat Of Solidarity

by F. James Levinson  
*Jewish Advocate*

There was no wine; there was no bread. There was only one candle. Yet it was the most memorable and the most sacred Shabbat I've ever experienced. Twenty of us from the United States and an equal number of Nicaraguans stood together, hand in hand, on a dusty road in the town of Jalapa near the Honduras border — the site of severe and concentrated attacks by counter-revolutionaries, or "contras," in the U.S. government's covert war against Nicaragua.

We shared crackers from the local market and water as I chanted Kiddush while gunfire resounded in the hills. There was no mother of the Jewish faith to light the single multicolored candle which friends had given me in Boston. Instead, as the sun set over the hills, it was lit by Rosa, a Nicaraguan mother whose family had been killed by the contras. As I watched her, it struck me that there was something very right about the action — that Rosa and her family are the unseen victims of this generation's folly as my aunts, uncles and great-grandparents were the unseen victims of theirs.

Last summer a group from the United States called "Witness for Peace" went to this border area to protest U.S. administration efforts to "destabilize" the new Nicaraguan government and to stand as a force for peace in solidarity with the victims of the violence. The presence of Americans in the area had such a positive effect in discouraging contra attacks on the local population that a continuing rotating vigil was initiated.

### Act Of Conscience

When I learned that a similar group was leaving for Nicaragua from Massachusetts in March, I thought seriously about the risks involved. My final decision to go emerged from several sources which have been central to my life. The work my wife Louise and I do with the poor and homeless in Boston and my twenty years of work dealing with the problems of low-income countries represented two of those forces; a third influence is my Judaism.

I have always found it important to perform acts of conscience in a Jewish context, and I have done so more than once as part of the nuclear disarmament

(continued on page 7)

## BJE Holds "Bureau Bouquet"



Carol Ingall displays Fred Page's hand-made Midrash as Leslie Mehlman, Lynda Rosemark, Marion Gribetz, Nehama Page, Joy Pitterman and Penny Stein refer to the Biblical text.



Lynda Rosemark, Joy Pitterman, Wendy Adler and Susan Adler show off T-shirts they designed in Janice Newman's silkscreening workshop. For more pictures and a story on the BJE's teachers conference, turn to page 9.

# SUBSCRIBE NOW THE R.I. HERALD

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO  
TO NEW YORK**

to see the latest trends in interior design

**DCH BRINGS NEW YORK  
TO YOU**

Showroom samples, overstocks, cancelled orders from exclusive New York showrooms are yours to see, sit on, and have immediately!

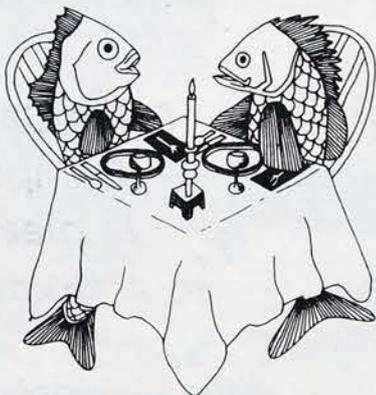
**At 40% to 70% OFF List!**



## Decorators' Clearing House

1029 Chestnut Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 965-6363  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm MasterCard/VISA/American Express  
Open to the Public

# We Serve Fish!



## Dinner Specialties

- Swordfish    ● Scallops
- Baby Cod    ● Baked Stuffed Shrimp

Daily Luncheon Specials  
Lobster & Crabmeat Salad  
Chowder  
(made fresh daily!)



Donald Anthony's  
**House Co. 6**  
"A RUNG ABOVE THE OTHERS"

636 Central Ave., Pawtucket  
726-3510

I-95 North, Exit 2 A, Newport Ave., Pawtucket,  
I-95 South, Exit 2 A, Newport Ave., Pawtucket,  
at third light, turn right on Central Ave., ¼ mile on right

## Local News

### Seminary's N.E. Dinner Climaxes Campaign



From left to right: Mel Ross, New England Regional Chairman; Seminary Vice Chancellor Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg, guest speaker; Ruth B. Fein, Melvin Alperin and Ralph Kaplan, National Community Service Award recipients; Milton Weil, Co-chairman of Friends of the Seminary, Temple Emanu-El, Providence; Alan Tichnor, New England Chairman of United Synagogue of America; and Stanley Hatoff, Seminary Cash Chairman. Messrs. Hatoff, Tichnor and Ross served as Dinner Chairmen.

Three community leaders received tribute by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the recent annual New England Awards Dinner, held in Boston. The guests of honor were Melvin G. Alperin, Ruth B. Fein, and Ralph Kaplan. Each received from Seminary Vice Chancellor Yaakov G. Rosenberg the National Community Service Award, one of the highest honors the institution bestows.

Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Natick, Massachusetts, was the Dinner guest speaker, and Stanley J. Hatoff, a member of the Seminary's Board of Overseers, as well as National Cash Chairman, was the Chairman.

Melvin Alperin, President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island since 1981 and formerly General Chairman of its campaign, has served on the Boards of Providence's Jewish Home for the Aged, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Community Center, and Miriam Hospital. He is a member of the Board of Temple Emanu-El of Providence and of the Seminary's Chancellor's Council.

Ruth Fein is affiliated with the Charles River Park Synagogue in Boston. The immediate past President of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, she currently serves on the Executive Committees of the Council of Jewish Federations, AJPAC, and the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Ralph Kaplan, General Chairman of the

Israel Bonds campaign in Boston and a member of the organization's Prime Minister's Club, served as an industry Chairman for the campaigns of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Heart Fund.

Kick-off for the campaign came in March, with a cocktail Buffet hosted on behalf of Congregation Mishkan Tefila of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts and held in Boston at the home of Stanley J. Hatoff. Mishkan Tefila's Rabbi Emeritus, Israel J. Kazis, served as Co-chairman for the March event.

Boston was also the site for the Cocktail Party in honor of Ralph Kaplan, which took place at the Westin Hotel. One hundred and fifty of Mr. Kaplan's friends, business associates and community leaders raised a record amount, thus enabling the establishment of the Ralph Kaplan Lectureship at the Seminary. Bernard Kaplan, the Boston Dinner Co-chairman, coordinated the event. Joseph Linsey, veteran community leader and philanthropist, chaired the meeting.

In May, at the Providence home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Riss, Award recipient Melvin Alperin was greeted by leaders of the Jewish community of Rhode Island. Dinner Co-chairman Manfred Weil announced creation of a Seminary Scholarship Fund by the Friends of the Seminary of Temple Emanu-El in Providence named for Melvin Alperin and his wife, Betty.

### Judaic Scholars At Brown

Seven experts in the field of Judaism will speak at Brown University in a year-long program of lectures which are free and open to the public.

The lectures, cosponsored by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Judaic Studies Program at Brown, begin Sept. 4 and run through April 21, 1985.

Two separate topics will be explored in the lectures. The first is:

#### Judaism in Poetry and Image

Robert Alter, who teaches literature at the University of California at Berkeley, kicks off this series on Sept. 4. His theme will be "The Structure of Biblical Poetry." (All lectures, unless otherwise noted, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of Rogers Hall on the Brown campus.)

"One Poet's Paradoxes: Yeats and the Idea of the Afterlife" will be discussed by Helen Vendler, who is a visiting professor of English at Harvard University. Vendler will appear Oct. 25.

Bezalel Narkiss, who teaches Jewish art at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will discuss "Symbolism and Art in Judaism" Nov. 27.

In 1985, a new series of lectures based on a different topic will be held at follows: *Social Descriptions of Jews and Judaism* On Feb. 11, Abraham Malherbe of Yale University Divinity School will discuss "Not in a Corner: An Early Christian Apologetic Interest." This is a discussion and will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Nathan Glazer of Harvard University's Department of Education and Sociology will speak Feb. 19 on "Sociology of American Jews: Issues in the '80s."

A four-day, four-lecture session is scheduled for March 18 to 21. The sessions will feature Jonathan Smith of the University of Chicago, who will be discussing "To Take Place: Jerusalem as a Focus of Ritual." The exact times and dates will be announced later.

The last lecture will be held April 21 and will feature Michael Stanislawski of the Department of History at Columbia University. Stanislawski's talk, cosponsored by the History Department at Brown, is entitled "Jewish History in Eastern Europe: Myths and Revisions."

For more information, call the Judaic Studies Program at 863-3900.

### Free Adult Ed Classes

The Rhode Island Regional Adult Learning Project, (Project RIRAL) which offers free adult education programs, is beginning a special summer semester this school year. Although RIRAL is based in Northern Rhode Island, its classes are available to all residents of the state. RIRAL offers instruction in basic reading, basic math, and basic grammar; preparation for the high school equivalency exam; and instruction in English as a second language.

The main office is at 57 Division Street, Room 9, Manville, Rhode Island. This summer, morning and afternoon classes will be offered at the office. Classes will meet three mornings and five afternoons weekly.

Registration for the summer term may be made by calling 762-3841 or by visiting the office.

## Kamin, Ingall Receive Zaiman Award



Erica Kamin and Marjorie Ingall, co-winners of the Joel H. Zaiman Award, receive the congratulations of Elliot Cohan, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The Zaiman Award is granted annually to outstanding students who are studying in Israel on summer programs approved by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

## Zenofsky Receives Israel Study Grant

Barbara Zenofsky has received an Israel Study Grant from the Bureau of Jewish Education. Zenofsky is one of the core of dedicated Jewish professionals studying at the Melton Center for Jewish Education in the Diaspora. Housed on the Hebrew University campus, the Melton Center offers intensive seminars in the teaching of Israel, Jewish history and Jewish values. Students at the Center come from all over the world for this intensive 3 week experience. Last year students, all of whom are teachers during the academic year, came from Australia, South Africa, Scotland, Canada, Italy, as well as Israel and the United States.

Barbara Zenofsky is well known to the Jewish Community of Rhode Island. She coordinates the Bureau's special education program, visiting seven schools throughout the state and serving nearly 30 children. Barbara had taught for many years at Torat Yisrael as well as being involved in the Jewish Community Center's summer camp. She is also a special education teacher for the Cranston schools, located at Park View Junior High School.

The Israel Study Grant is administered through the Teacher Training Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education, as part of their effort to encourage teaching excellence in the community.

## New Israeli Consul To N.E.

Consul of Israel Shlomo Gur has completed his two year tour of duty at the Consulate General of Israel in Boston. Mr. Gur, who previously served at the Israeli Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica, is returning to his home in Israel at the end of July.

Mr. Gur's successor is Mr. Arthur Avnon who will be arriving in mid-July. This will be Mr. Avnon's second tour of duty in the United States; his first posting here was at the Consulate General of Israel in Houston, Texas where he served as Consul from 1975 - 1980.

Mr. Avnon has since served at the North American Desk at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem. Mr. Avnon is married to Dina and is a father to two daughters, Carmit and Dalit.

## Summer Jobs For Youth

The Job Development and Training Division of the R.I. Department of Economic Development announces the availability of summer jobs for eligible youth between the ages of 14-21 who live outside the cities of Providence and Cranston. The jobs are located in various State and private nonprofit agencies throughout Rhode Island and include a variety of occupations. These jobs are designed to offer a positive work experience, hands-on training, career exploration, counseling and other services. Participants work Monday through Friday between 25 and 35 hours a week and receive minimum wage.

This wage does not affect a family's eligibility for Public Assistance benefits or the amount of benefits received by a family. The summer program is funded by the Federal Department of Labor's Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which replaced the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Applications are still being accepted for youth who meet the eligibility criteria. Anyone interested in applying for these jobs should call 1-800-JTPA for information on where to apply.

News and more  
IN THE HERALD



THE  
R.I. HERALD  
PRESENTS  
"THE ANNUAL  
EDUCATION EDITION"  
AUG. 3, 1984  
ADVERTISING DEADLINE  
JULY 25  
PHONE  
KATHI WNEK  
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR  
724-0200



*Criss Cadillac Company, Inc.*



**Criss Cadillac  
Company  
is pleased  
to announce that**

**ROD  
BERNSTEIN**

**is now associated  
with us as a  
Special Sales Consultant**

**Rod cordially invites you to  
visit him at Criss Cadillac Company  
101 CADILLAC DRIVE  
PROVIDENCE  
Phone 467-6600**

**R.I.'s Finest Selection of Luxury New and Pre-owned Cars Available  
With Long Term Warranties**

**Mon.-Thurs 8:30-8:00 • Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:00  
Just off Rte. 95, Exit 17 South or Exit 16 North**

# From The Editor

## Setting The Tone For Leadership

by Robert Israel

In an eloquent keynote address to the Democratic Convention in San Francisco on Monday night this week, New York Governor Mario Cuomo struck a chord in the hearts of all Americans by describing a vision of these United States that is far from united, strongly in need of compassionate leadership. Cuomo's speech was delivered in an oratorical style that brought to my mind the stirring keynote address by our own Sen. John Pastore at the Democratic Convention in the 1960's.

Cuomo's eloquence is firmly rooted in the soil, as evidenced by his moving homage to his immigrant parents: "I watched a small man with thick calluses on both hands work 15 and 16 hours a day," he said near the conclusion of his address. "I saw him once literally bleed from the bottoms of his feet, a man who came here uneducated, alone, unable to speak the language, who taught me all I needed to know about faith and hard work by the simple eloquence of his example. I learned about our kind of democracy from my father. I learned about our obligation to each other from him and from my mother. They asked only for a chance to work and to make the world better for their children and to be protected in those moments when they would not be able to protect themselves. This nation and its

government did that for them."

We need to be reminded of our origins, Cuomo was saying, because we have strayed from these origins under the current Reagan administration. He described Reagan's vision of America, using the President's metaphor of "this country is a shining city on a hill," as a distorted vision, one that does not see the "ghettos where thousands of young people, without an education or a job, give their lives away to drug dealers every day. There is despair, Mr. President," Cuomo said, "in faces you never see, in the places you never visit in your shining city."

Yet throughout Cuomo's speech of how far the Reagan administration has strayed from the leadership this country needs, I could not help but feel that what is desperately needed now is action which will speak louder than words, action that will unite a party that has been torn and lacerated by infighting, anti-Semitism, bigotry and confusion. If it is true that the Reagan administration has favored the well-to-do over the poor, it is also true that the Democratic Party has not yet brought its rhetorical vision of unity to fruition.

The opportunity to heal these wounds and lacerations exists as the convention in San Francisco drew to completion this week. The Democrats would do well to adopt the spirit of compassion that Gov. Cuomo has described. That is the challenge they must aspire to.

## Jewish Inter-marriage & Divorce

by Rabbi Mark L. Winer

"If you want a happy marriage, marry a Jew — intermarriage ends in divorce."

This sage advice offered by Jewish parents to their children has lost much of its force these days due to the rapid rise in the divorce rate among Jews. Today, contrary to popular stereotype, divorce is no more frequent among mixed marriages than it is among the partners of marriages between born Jews. With Jewish divorce today comparable to the national norm, Jewish parents who want their children to marry within the Jewish people must now come up with better arguments than "intermarriage leads to divorce."

Most Jewish children know of at least one Jewish marriage which appears quite happy. Although intermarriages do not end in divorce as frequently as they once did, Jewish marriages are more frequently ending in divorce — and this often leads to interfaith marriages.

In earlier generations interfaith marriage was a relatively rare occurrence. Among the first native-born generation in America, fewer than one in 20 Jews married a non-Jew. In the second generation, the rate rose to one in 10. Often those who intermarried behaved in ways which sociologists labeled "deviant," that is, far removed from the norm. Other deviant features included divorce and alcoholism.

Among the native-born generation, the frequency of Jewish-non Jewish intermarriage has increased to one in three.

All of the evidence indicates that the Jewish future is best served by marriage between born Jews. Jewish identity uniquely combines ethnic solidarity and religious observance of our people's traditions. Marriages between born Jews do the best jobs of transmitting this two-fold identity.

Mounting evidence suggests that a previous divorce is the most powerful predictor of a future intermarriage. Research also shows intermarriage is far more prevalent among second marriages than among first marriages. Jews who would not consider interfaith marriages in their first marriages accept it readily in their remarriages.

Why does divorce lead to intermarriage? Three explanations seem plausible. First, most of those entering second marriages have completed their childrearing. Although the children may continue to reside at home, their parents more easily contemplate an interfaith remarriage, since the question of religious training for their children does not arise.

A second interpretation of the causal relationship between divorce and intermarriage involves the

earlier-mentioned concept of "deviance." Despite its increased incidence, divorce is still considered "deviant" behavior in our society. Divorced Jews feel the sting of "deviance" for their "failure" to retain family unity. Typically they experience a sense of being outsiders in synagogues, which are generally structured around the life style of the intact family. Their divorces facilitate involvement in a second form of deviant behavior, intermarriage.

A third explanation is what sociologists call propinquity, the availability of potential marital choices within one's age group and geographic area. Research has shown that the highest rates of Jewish intermarriage occur in the areas with the lowest Jewish population. Moreover, divorced Jews encounter a far lower number of Jewish marriage prospects than were available before they first married.

Synagogue leaders can act to reduce future intermarriage statistics by helping Jews who have been divorced to feel less "deviant" within the community. Through singles programs which will counter the propinquity problem among single Jews, it may be possible to maximize the concentration of potential marital choices within various age groups. To a remarkable extent, doing what's right for Jewish singles may turn out to be the most successful strategy for reducing the increase in Jewish intermarriage.

Rabbi Winer is senior rabbi of Temple Beth David, Commack, N.Y.



(USPS 464-760)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

Editor  
Robert Israel

Advertising Director Account Executive  
Kathi Wnek Katherine Burke

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861  
Postmaster send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum; outside R.I. and Southeastern Mass., \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1984

## Torturing Sakharov

by Anthony Lewis

There has always been a sense that Andrei Sakharov's standing in the world — his eminence as a scientist and voice of conscience — set some limit to his persecution by Soviet authorities. But the latest reports on the great dissident have more ominous tone than anything that has gone before.

Sakharov disappeared from public view in early May, when he began a hunger strike to get permission for his wife, Yelena Bonner, to go abroad for medical treatment. Since then no outsider has been allowed near their exile home in Gorky. Soviet officials tried to ease foreign concern last month by saying that the couple were "alive and well." On June 26 a cable supposedly signed by them reached relatives in America.

Then, within the last few days, came the new reports. They are fragmentary and elusive, as in the nature of the situation they almost inevitably would be. But they point toward grim conclusions on the fate of Andrei Sakharov.

First a West German journalist reported on a conversation in Moscow last week with Vadim Zagladin, a well-known official in the international department of the Communist Party Central Committee. Mr. Zagladin said Sakharov was working on an article in which he would speak about his present situation and his scientific work.

Then Mrs. Bonner's daughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, who lives in Newton, Mass., got a report from a source she considers reliable in Moscow. It was that Sakharov is in a closed ward of the Semashko Hospital in Gorky, where he is being force-fed and given drugs to alter his mental state.

The Semashko Hospital is where Sakharov was taken during a previous hunger strike, in 1981. That protest was to get an exit visa for his stepson's fiancée, and it worked. After 17 days the authorities let her leave and join the stepson in America.

Mrs. Yankelevich had a further circumstantial detail from her Moscow source, the name of the psychiatrist said to be treating Sakharov. He is Vladimir Rozhnov, who, according to the report, has flown to Gorky from Moscow about every other day for the last six weeks to supervise the administering of drugs to Sakharov.

As it happens, the Soviet psychologist who worked under Dr. Rozhnov for seven years, Dr. Alex Kozulin, emigrated in 1979 and now lives in Brookline, Mass. When I telephoned him, he said Dr. Rozhnov was a psychotherapist whose major interest was hypnosis. "If he's involved with Sakharov," Dr. Kozulin said, "I believe it would be in the role of hypnotist or psychotherapist. There are others much more reliable in matters of drugs. Dr. Rozhnov actually is almost a champion of psychoanalysis, and he has

never treated dissidents in his hospital in Moscow, so he can be used as a kind of friendly psychotherapist. He's quite obedient."

From those fragments one gets a picture of what may be happening to Andrei Sakharov. Soviet authorities evidently want him to make a public recantation of some kind, and they expect to get it. Why else would an official such as Mr. Zagladin say that Sakharov was working on an article? And to get the desired statement, they are using drugs or hypnosis or other forms of mental pressure.

The perversion of psychiatry has been one of the worse cruelties of the Soviet system in recent years. Many dissidents have been declared "insane," kept under horrible conditions in mental hospitals and given dangerous drugs. But until now one might have thought that Sakharov was immune from such horrors — because treating him that way would arouse too much outrage in the world.

If in fact Soviet officials have now taken these further steps against him, they must have decided to silence his voice at just about any cost: to let the outside world see him again only as a broken Sakharov. They have invested a good deal in assurances about his health — not only the supposed telegram but statements to President Mitterrand of France and others. They are taking a large risk.

To us the Soviet behavior is not just brutal but irrational. Why wouldn't officials let Miss Bonner go, and Sakharov himself? They would almost certainly get less attention abroad than as victims at home.

The answer must be that this great centralized state fears Andrei Sakharov. Mrs. Yankelevich, his stepdaughter, said, "They have never forgiven his victory in the first hunger strike." By moral power alone, one many, old and sick, defeated a tyranny.

What can we do? As ordinary citizens, and in our professional and other organizations, we can do one thing above all: make clear to the Soviet Union that we are not going to forget Andrei Sakharov. On every possible occasion we should be asking where he is, calling for his freedom. Soviet officials may assume that the world will soon forget his persecution. It must not.

Anthony Lewis writes for the N.Y. Times.

## Candlelighting

July 20, 1984

7:57 p.m.

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940



### To The Editor:

Your article on the dearth of appropriate Jewish computer software (*Herald*, July 6, 1984) couldn't have come at a more fortuitous moment. The Bureau of Jewish Education, working together with Providence Hebrew Day School and Solomon Schechter Day School, has begun a project to develop several programs adaptable to the curricula of both schools. Like Ed Silverman, the author of the piece you printed, we, too, are concerned with poorly designed, unattractive software. We are even more concerned about the insensitivity to Jewish values they demonstrate. For example, games that rely on shooting down or gobbling up Hebrew words are a bizarre way to teach Hebrew. *lshon ha-kodesh*, the language of holiness.

Our current project, albeit small-scale, will result in three programs. One is a do-it-yourself adventure game set in 1492, asking the player or players to pretend they have been expelled from Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella. The players must avoid the pitfalls of the Inquisition as they work their way to the haven of the American colonies. A second program will be used to teach the vocabulary of several portions of the Torah. A third will be used to teach the history, geography and culture of Israel with maps and engaging graphics.

We, at the Bureau, hope to encourage

more schools to look into computers in their instructional programs, capitalizing on the excitement they engender, while being wary of their shortcomings.

Carol K. Ingall  
Associate Director BJE

### To The Editor:

In the *Herald*, July 6, you featured an article entitled "Jewish Computer Programs in Short Supply." I call your attention to the Institute for Computers in Jewish Life, (Suite 843, 845 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.) One of their software product lines in the Davka series mentioned in the article.

The Institute is also associated with a Jewish computer camp. At the camp, part of the day is devoted to Limudei Kodesh (Judaic Studies); part of the day to programming. A novel idea! Children who are the most knowledgeable Jewishly are taught computer skills. Therefore the future is full of promise for good challenging Jewish software.

Three Providence Hebrew Day School students attended that camp and are writing Jewish software. The future shines with even more promise because PHDS offers a computer program which is intelligently run, immensely popular and the students have that great Jewish education.

Joshua Pearlman

## Mondale's Jackson Problem

by Mary McGrory

Walter Mondale's quest for a running mate was a simple, joyous exercise when compared with the problem of Rev. Jesse Jackson, a crisis with no foreseeable end.

Jackson is now armed and dangerous; armed with grievances that have come out of a campaign in which he mobilized millions of blacks but fell short of a rainbow. He has just learned that the vast majority of his own people will vote for Mondale, whether or not Jackson sounds his "trumpet." His latest diplomatic foray brought him bad notices.

And once again, he is being accused, with cause, of anti-Semitism. The latest manifestation surfaced in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*. Mondale, who paraded two other blacks as possible running mates, passed over him, Jackson charged, out of deference to Jewish leaders who "want to make a pariah of me." Many Jews see it as a chilling reminder of the scapegoatism that has overtaken them often in their history.

In addition, Jackson accused the white press of sometimes displaying "Aryan arrogance." Generic insults do not unduly offend. Reporters know that Jackson has been treated more tenderly than most who pollute the political dialogue with ugly utterances. What was not admissible was his use of the word "Aryan."

It was a favorite of Adolf Hitler's. The sound of it sets off alarm bells in the minds of Americans who balk at bigotry.

Ever since Jackson's remarks about "Hymies" and "Hymietown" were printed in the *Washington Post*, Mondale has faced a ghastly political dilemma. Can he keep both blacks and Jews, two vital constituencies, in the party and in his corner?

What Mondale has to remember is that Jackson is not just the registrar nonpareil of black votes: he performs the same function for whites in the South, where the Republicans have mounted an unprecedented drive to mobilize counterforce.

Nervous Democrats have tried to tell themselves that Jackson, for all his posturing and menacing, would not want

to be held responsible for the re-election of Ronald Reagan. But a destructive mood is on him now.

Rabbi Marvin Hier of Los Angeles, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, suggested during the last anti-Semitic uproar that Jackson be barred from speaking to the convention. This was while waiting for Jackson to repudiate Rev. Louis Farrakhan's designation of Judaism as a "gutter religion." Farrakhan, a Nation of Islam preacher, ally and onetime surrogate for Jackson, stirred a storm months before by expressing his regard for Hitler as "wickedly great." Both times Jackson was late in expressing his distaste for the sentiments. When he finally came through, the rabbi relented.

Now, while waiting for another repudiation, this one from Mondale in regard to Jackson, the rabbi set about drafting a resolution for the convention. His collaborator was Cuyahoga County Cmr. Tim Hagen, who is co-chairman of Mondale's Ohio campaign and who sees Jackson as posing not a political problem but "a moral issue." The resolution, which they hope to present as the first order of business, separates the party from "all those who preach hatred, bigotry and anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Hier, a registered Democrat who voted for Reagan in 1980 because of difference with the Carter Administration over Mideast policy, is "undecided" this year. He will make up his mind on the basis of how the Democrats, especially Mondale, deal with Jackson.

"Mondale by now must realize that Jackson is another nail in his coffin. It is a tragedy. Jackson talks about many issues that Jews identify with. But his remarks are despicable and uncalled for."

Mondale said pretty much the same thing after 24 hours of painful silence.

But it was just the beginning of coping with Jackson, who promises to test Mondale's leadership from now until November.

Mary McGrory is a syndicated columnist.

## Jackson's Jewish Problem

by Robert A. Jordan

Walter F. Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as his running mate throws water on Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's tirade over not being considered, but the issue still smolders.

Even though Jackson backed off from his earlier remarks to say that Mondale's choice of Ferraro was "fundamentally a move in the right direction," it does not erase his true feelings toward Mondale and Jewish leaders.

Nor does it make invisible the deeper issue, which Jackson raised anew, of whether American voters today would accept a black vice presidential candidate.

On whether Jackson should have at least been interviewed by Mondale, Jackson made that a virtual impossibility almost five years before he announced his candidacy. His embrace of Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in 1979 — and his support of a Palestinian homeland — apparently had sealed his fate with Jewish leaders in any future political activity he undertook.

Other politicians have made seemingly anti-Jewish remarks and have been forgiven. Sen. Ernest Hollings of North Carolina, during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, referred to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio in heated debate the "senator from B'nai B'rith." Hollings apologized, and the matter is no longer an issue.

Then there is President Reagan, who had taken a stance three years ago that could have been perceived as anti-Jewish. During the debate over his proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, over protests of many American Jews, he reduced the issue to "Reagan or Begin." This suggested, wrongly, that American Jews who opposed his sale were almost un-American, a thought that can fan the flames of anti-Semitism in this nation. But today, Jewish Democrats have threatened to vote for him unless Mondale distances himself from Jackson.

There is, as some Jews privately suggest, a reason why some Jewish leaders keep Jackson's comments on the front burner, while the unflattering remarks of

others are no longer discussed.

The litmus test apparently is where these politicians stand on the issues of the PLO and a Palestinian homeland. Hollings, Reagan and others are firmly opposed to the PLO and the homeland.

"He does not follow the party line on Israel," said a Boston-area businessman and member of the Jewish community. And Mondale gave Jackson's stance on this issue as a major reason for not interviewing him as a potential running mate. This puts Jackson in a no-win situation with most American Jews.

If Jackson suddenly decided to reject the PLO and oppose a Palestinian homeland, "this whole thing with Jackson would dry up in 20 minutes," the businessman said.

Some Jewish leaders might point to George McGovern's receiving 34 percent of the Jewish vote in the Massachusetts primary this year, despite his favoring a two-state solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict. But there was no chance that McGovern would become a spokesman for millions of people, as did Jackson.

With Jackson considered anathema to most American Jews over the Palestinian issue, there is no way Mondale, who views Jewish support as vital to his candidacy, would consider him for the vice presidency.

The blacks whom Mondale interviewed, Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, were considered party because they do not have Jackson's anti-Jewish reputation.

But the singling out of these two mayors raises another issue. As non-threatening as they are to Jews, and to whites in general, they are still unacceptable as vice presidential candidates because of the still virulent bigotry in this society.

Ferraro said that the sign on the door of vice presidential selections, "white males only," is no more.

In reality, however, it is still there, with only the words "males" crossed out.

Robert A. Jordan is a writer for the *Boston Globe*.



### Hillside Florist Grand Opening featuring

- distinctive and elegant fresh flower designs
- silk flower arrangements designed especially for you
- beautiful imported vases

725-0100

Corner of N. Main St. & Hillside Ave. Diagonally across from Sears

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 9-1 p.m.

American Express • Visa • M/C

### Summer Celebration!!

Couch and Chair  
In choice of Herculon  
Nylon or Velvets.

For an Amazingly  
Low Price Of

**\$475<sup>00</sup>**

Plus Tax

Includes:

- 18 Yds. Top Quality Material
- Arm Covers with Both
- Free Pickup and Delivery
- Most Styles
- 5 Year Written Guarantee



Sign of Excellence

**TL**

**UPHOLSTERY**

BY JACQUES LUCIEN

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**647-5434**

CALL US TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION

### Terry Massouda announces a course in **THINKING THIN**

For Everyday Living  
For the Purpose of Losing/Gaining/Maintaining Weight.  
Through Behavior Modification

to be held at

THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY MEDICAL BUILDING  
Suite 201 333 School Street  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

at the

Psychiatric, Counseling and Diagnostic Center, Inc.  
Suite 201

ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS FROM 10 TO 11:30

or

ON THURSDAY EVENINGS FROM 6:30 TO 8

Course begins Sept. 12 and ends Nov. 8

An eight-week course • Each class: 90 minutes

Lectures and Seminars

Early registration is suggested

July 26-Aug. 31, 1984

PLEASE CALL:

**(401) 727-0220**

Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A COURSE DESCRIPTION WILL BE SENT TO YOU UPON REQUEST

## National/World News

### JDC Seeks Help

(JTA) — The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee reports it is seeking names of descendants of those Jewish leaders who attended its first executive committee meeting in the library of the Warburg Museum which now houses the Jewish Museum in Manhattan.

JDC officials said the JDC has already traced more than 100 descendants of the original participants and is seeking information about descendants of the following Jews which, in preliminary searches, it has been unable to locate: Harry Cutler of Providence, R.I.; Jacob Milch of Brooklyn; Judge Leon Sanders of Cedarhurst, L.I.; Moses Schoenburg of St. Louis, Mo.; and Louis Topkis of Wilmington, Del.

Among the well-known personalities attending the 1918 executive committee meeting were Louis Marshall, attorney and communal leader; Herbert Lehman, later to become New York Governor and Senator; Felix Warburg and Jacob Schiff, financiers and philanthropists. Also at the meeting was Israel Friedlander, a JDC field staff member who, together with Rabbi Bernard Cantor, was killed in 1920 in Poland trying to bring money to Jewish communities trapped behind the Polish-Russian lines.

### Argentine Minister Receives Award

(JTA) — Carlos Fayt, Minister of the Argentine Supreme Court, a long-time foe of anti-Semitism and champion of the

rights of Soviet Jews, was presented with the annual Human Rights Award of the Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress in Buenos Aires.

The presentation was made by Gregorio Faigon, chairman of the WJC Latin American branch at ceremonies attended by Vice President Victor Martinez of Argentina. Martinez praised Fayt as one of the country's outstanding figures in the field of human rights. He was nominated for the award by the DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry.

Also attending the ceremonies were prominent representatives of the government, interfaith leaders, members of the judiciary, academicians and journalists. Fayt, in his acceptance remarks, called anti-Semitism "the cancer of the human mind." He said, "I learned to love the Jewish people without any ulterior motive." He called for strengthening efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

### Soviet Jewry Update

(JTA) — Soviet Jewish immigrants in the Washington Heights-Inwood area of north Manhattan, rated the third largest Russian Jewish community in the metropolitan area, are being offered help with family problems, according to the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services (JBFC).

The aid is being offered at the JBFC's North Manhattan office, with a Russian-born Jewish social worker provid-

ing the services. Lena Mandel, who came to New York from the Soviet Union in 1980, has been a resident of the Manhattan neighborhood for more than three years. There are at least 5,000 Soviet Jews there.

After working in the agency's program for Russian Jewish immigrants in the Shorefront area of Brooklyn, she has been offering part-time counseling in the Manhattan office since May 2; and began a full-time five-day-a-week program on July 2.

An agency spokesperson said most of the Russian Jews Ms. Mandel has helped to date have been mainly in their 50s and 60s, mostly widowed and divorced Jews. Most have come to talk to Ms. Mandel about feelings of depression which she thinks stem mainly from the adjustments most immigrants must make.

In some cases, some of the older immigrants must live with the adult generation and the problems typical of such inter-generational patterns can add to the feelings of depression.

Ms. Mandel has also seen a number of Russian Jewish adolescents. She mentioned a 17-year-old boy who has refused to attend public school for a year, claiming severe problems of communication with American-born school children.

Ms. Mandel said she had not yet had her help sought by younger children but said that she expected such children to visit her Manhattan office after the school year begins in the fall.

### ADL Holds Conference

A two-day international conference in Brussels on "Freedom of Trade with Israel" has called for the establishment in

Israel of a central clearinghouse to monitor the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

The conference, which took place in late June, brought together over 70 representatives from Western Europe, the U.S. and Israel, including parliamentarians, lawyers, economists, businessmen, government officials and Jewish community leaders. Leading roles in the conference were taken by Kenneth J. Bialkin, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, who acted as co-chairman, and ADL associate national director Abraham H. Foxman.

The League has been in the forefront of efforts to lift the Arab boycott for more than a decade, including passage of American anti-boycott legislation.

Under the clearinghouse plan, information would be gathered on the operation of the boycott and on the responses to it by individual countries as well as firms.

Conference delegates, who heard status reports on anti-boycott activities in the U.S., Europe and Israel, also adopted a plan of action to persuade the Common Market and major industrial nations, including Japan, to pursue countermeasures against the boycott.

This would be accomplished through political action in favor of anti-boycott legislation in individual European nations and enactment by the Common Market of unifying legislation to cover all its members. The conference action plan also includes establishment of an international steering committee to coordinate all anti-boycott efforts.

In this opening remark to the Brussels meeting, Mr. Bialkin asserted that it is necessary to dispel the myths relating to Arab "oil power," particularly in light of current and projected world oil and financial trends.

**Summer Clearance**

MIL GRIM  
*Town and Country*  
ELEVEN SOUTH ANGELL  
WAYLAND SQUARE PROVIDENCE

**DRESSES  
BLOUSES  
SWEATERS  
SKIRTS**

**50%**

Off Original Prices

**SPECIAL!!**  
Winter Coats **60-75% OFF**

421-8458

**helen oleyson**

Wayland Square Providence • Garden City Cranston

**SUPER SALE**

our summer sale  
is in progress

**50% to 75%**

OFF THE REGULAR PRICES OF OUR  
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FASHIONS

ALL SALES FINAL

*The R.I. Jewish Herald*  
presents



**The Annual Education Issue**



ADVERTISING DEADLINE JULY 25th

Adult and Continuing Education Programs

New Courses of Study

Jewish Education & Service Directory

Rhode Island School and College Directory

Where to shop  
for back to school supplies & fashions

Phone

KATHI WNEK

Advertising Director

724-0200



R.I. Jewish Herald

P.O. Box 6063

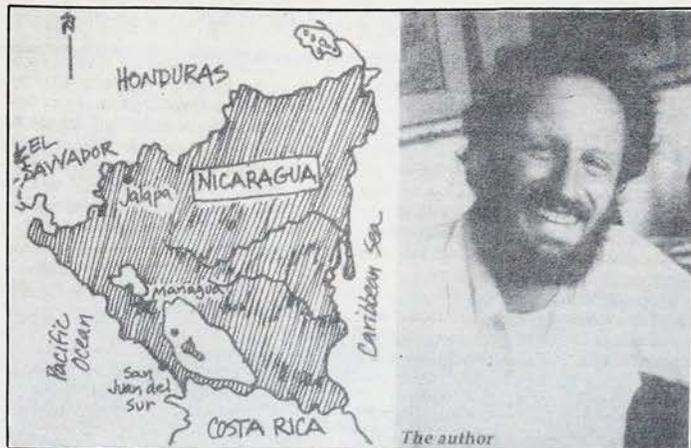
Providence, R.I. 02940

724-0200

**PANACHE**

DISTINCTIVE  
DINING AND  
DRINKING  
125 NO. MAIN ST.  
PROV.  
831-2660

## In Nicaragua: Shabbat Of Solidarity



(continued from page 1)

movement. What finally persuaded me to go to Nicaragua was an article about Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun in Milwaukee, Wis., which decided to offer sanctuary to a Central American refugee (*Reform Judaism*, fall, 1983), and the comment of the rabbi who compared the plight of these refugees to that of European Jews in the 1930's who sought a safe haven in vain. Beyond this, as a Jew it has been painful for me to know that most of the arms used by the deposed Somoza dictatorship, and many of the weapons now used by the contras, were provided by the Israeli government.

In early March I joined a diverse interfaith group of twenty people who traveled to Nicaragua as "witnesses for peace." In addition to conducting our vigils, we spent time getting to know the people and culture of Nicaragua. We visited schools, health facilities, and agricultural projects in Jalapa, and spoke with government and opposition leaders, newspaper editors and representatives of minority groups in Managua, the capital. I wanted to explore two main issues — the political orientation of the government and changes in the quality of life for the people of this economically deprived land.

### Cooperatives and Kibbutzim

The first related to the charge from Washington that Nicaragua has become a Marxist-Leninist state and hence a threat to U.S. security. I found this confusing, knowing beforehand that Nicaragua has a diversified public-private economic structure, not substantially different from Israel.

Some light was shed on the matter for me at the Santa Cruz potato cooperative near Jalapa. The cooperative is made up of some 50 families displaced from outlying areas by the contras. As I watched the adults sharing the work of the cooperative among themselves and saw cultivators carrying both spades and rifles, it suddenly struck me that this was nothing less than a border kibbutz. The share decision making, the child care, financial support according to need, most of all the sense of common purpose, commitment and new life — all brought back memories of time spent in Israel, as did the young soldiers interacting so humanely with village families.

Was this the Marxism that the United States government so feared? We asked one member of the cooperative. His answer was the same, almost to the word, that I'd heard at Kibbutz Sasa near the Lebanese border two years ago. "If

communism is living together and sharing with a common vision, then I guess we are." Somewhat earlier the U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua said much the same thing but with different vocabulary: "If democracy is participation, then there is a great deal of democracy in Nicaragua."

The second issue of interest to me was changes in the quality of people's lives. During my years of work in some fifteen low-income countries, perhaps my greatest frustration has been their governments' lack of commitment to meeting the needs of the poor. By contrast, I found that the present government in Nicaragua has been doing things we used to advocate, broad based food distribution, primary health care, literacy programs. The results have included widespread improvement in the level of nutrition, literacy and land distribution, and a one third reduction in infant mortality.

At the same time it became apparent that the Sandinista government has made some serious mistakes. Press censorship, signs of discrimination against those who oppose the revolution, and the mistreatment of the Miskito Indian population are among the problems that must be faced. To their credit, officials usually were willing to speak openly of such difficulties.

Overall, I found myself essentially in agreement with one U.S. religious leader who said, "One doesn't have to endorse everything about the Nicaraguan Government in order to find serious fault with the illegality and immorality of the U.S.A. efforts to destroy it."

### Unexpected Welcome

Our knowledge of these efforts gave us every reason to expect hostility from the Nicaraguans we met. Almost every family had lost someone in the contra attacks. Some 50,000 Nicaraguans were killed in the war of liberation against the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship.

As the town slept, we went to the waterfront, and, positioning ourselves between the people and the harbor, stood together through the night as a shield of love. It was a shield that had not been there when my uncles and aunts and great-grandparents were herded into boxcars; nor when they were taken to Auschwitz. Standing there it struck me that this was the most important single act I may have occasion to do in this lifetime, an act which said very simply, "No, we cannot look the other way; we cannot remain silent."

## Israeli Election

(continued from page 1)

party to promote an Arab-dominated slate of candidates since small parties representing Arab sects and clans faded from the scene years ago.

The party advocates immediate Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, a negotiated withdrawal from the occupied territories, the establishment of a Palestinian state, and the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate voice of Palestinians.

The Communists have attacked the "List" bitterly as a device to erode the Communists' strength and further divide the Israeli Arabs.

Meanwhile, Ezer Weizman, the former defense minister who has formed his own new party, is also making a strong pitch for the Israeli Arab vote. Weizman, who was instrumental in reaching the Camp David accords with Egypt, drew nearly 10,000 spectators to a rally in northern Israel the other night, said to be the largest Arab crowd to come out for a Zionist candidate. "The time has come to treat each other with respect," Weizman told the throng, "for the heroism of our parents who fought over this land and to remember that neither side won, that each

side wanted it all but God decreed that we should live together."

Despite these overtures, the old strains of the Arab-Israeli conflict are still heard from other politicians.

Rafael Eitan, the military chief of staff at the time of the invasion of Lebanon, is running on a fashion ticket with the right-wing Tehiya party, which includes many leaders of the Gush Emunim movement. At a rally here last week, Eitan suggested that only those "who have done national service" should have the right to vote, a proposal which would disenfranchise many Israeli Arabs.

Meir Kahane, a perennial candidate whose views are so extreme that he is an embarrassment to most of the nation's political establishment, was even more vociferous at his own rally the same night. He referred to Arabs scornfully as people who propagate "like bunnies."

"We give them checks for all their babies," Kahane thundered. "They reach 10 babies and then start on their second wife."

Yet even as old hatreds linger, more Jewish candidates than ever are cultivating the Arabs, the ethnic group that could prove pivotal this year.

## Israeli Prices Rise 13.3% In June

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel reported the sharpest increase in consumer prices for the month of June since the birth of the nation, indicating the inflation rate will hit a projected record 400 percent this year.

The price increase for June was reported at 13.3 percent — the highest for the month since Israel was founded in 1948.

The government said that since Jan. 1, prices for basic foods, housing and services have more than doubled for an increase of 122.5 percent.

Economists have predicted that if inflation continues at its present rate, it will hit a record 400 percent — or higher — by the end of the year. This would give Israel one of the highest inflation rates in the world.

With nationwide elections scheduled July 23, inflation and the troubled Israeli economy have been among the key issues in the campaign.

In another development, the Cabinet yesterday approved five new settlements — four in the West Bank — apparently in a last-minute effort to boost the Jewish presence in Israel's occupied territory before the elections.

The territories were occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War. Since the 1967 war, Israel has moved more than 20,000 Jews into more than 100 settlements and outposts in the West Bank, Gaza strip and the annexed Golan Heights.

The opposition labor party has blamed skyrocketing inflation on the ruling Likud coalition's policy of creating more Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories and Israel's military presence in Lebanon.

Likud leaders say Israel has a right to establish the settlements throughout the occupied territories. But Labor seeks to limit Jewish settlements to sparsely populated areas in the region.

Yuval Neeman, a nuclear physicist who heads a ministerial committee which approves new settlements, said the government invested \$520 million in the last five years in the West Bank.

"You can't stop life because of the elections," he told the Ha'aretz newspaper, denying the committee has speeded up the rate of authorization of new settlements because of the upcoming elections.

## Anti-Semitism In Argentina

(JTA) — Anti-Semitism in some of its ugliest manifestations remains a grave problem for Argentine Jewry even though the military junta has been replaced by a democratic regime sympathetic to Jewish concerns, according to Sion Cohen Imach, president of DAIA, the representative body of the Argentine Jewish community.

"The centers of anti-Semitism remain intact" but what has changed is the attitude of the government whose feelings with respect to the Jewish community are above suspicion, Cohen Imach told a luncheon attended by the heads of the country's principal Jewish organizations.

The leader of the DAIA, the World Jewish Congress affiliate here, noted that virulent anti-Semitic propaganda persists in publications such as "Cabildo,"

"Alerta" and "Masoneria" which continue to appear although they clearly incite race hatred.

At the Catholic University in Salta, a priest appealing to the Almighty to protect the nation from influences alien to national existence, enumerated imperialism, Communism and Zionism, Cohen Imach reported. "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," is included in the syllabus for a lecture series on Argentine history of the Study Center of Our Lady of Mercy.

The DAIA leader reported further, with regret, that Argentina continues to vote systematically against Israel at international forums despite official declarations of sympathy for the Jewish State.

The Rue Goes Outside  
For Lunch, Evening Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

rue de l'espoir

Fine French Cooking • Elegant Dining • 99 Hope St., Prov. 751-8890

# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



"I was a family therapist who took my own advice.

"I sat myself down in front of a mirror and gave myself counselling," said Fred Tenenbaum. "I switched professions. I chose counselling as a hobby and stained glass as a profession. This is a lot more rewarding emotionally."

I met Fred under the big top at the third annual Newport Crafts Festival this past weekend. He told of his commute back and forth from Canaan, Maine to Pennsylvania where he had worked as a therapist at a residential health community center. He and his wife lived there with six to eight emotionally disturbed people for four years from 1974-1979. "It was a place of last resort for these people."

He bought the house in 1970 as a retreat. "I had to get away from the craziness of New York," he said with a tone of relief that it was all behind him.

The escape haven, an hour and a quarter away north of Auburn, is also Fred's studio, Northern Lights, where he "does the bulk of his business in etching and repairing stained glass windows in churches and synagogues."

He has shown at crafts fairs from Maine to Florida and mentioned that he had participated in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island Crafts Fair in 1982.

Next booth to Fred was Israeli-born Ari Gradus whose original lithographs were a popular stopping place for visitors. "I live in New York City and Israel," he said, "and just returned three weeks ago from spending a year in Israel painting. I also paint and exhibit in Europe."

Ari explained that he designs his lithographs mainly from watercolors as well as photos that depict the early 1900's and present times.

Rochelle Bleeker of Providence who "became an instant Gradus fan," said that "Ari picks marvelous locations like the Old City of Jerusalem, Lower East Side, the New Jersey coastline, Holland and Paris. The scenes are touched with nostalgia by people who are dressed in clothing of earlier times."

"Looking at Ari's lithographs," she says, "brings back memories of places you have visited and trips you still dream of taking."

This was the artist's first show in Rhode Island. "The crowds are very sophisticated and art conscious," Ari said. "The first day I couldn't believe how much I sold. Usually, I work through galleries, and it's just business. With shows there is great interchange. I had a chance to meet people personally. This show was great fun for me."

"I did the book jacket illustration for *Cooking With Five Ingredients Or Less*" related Carolyn Stevenson, "and a full color illustration for a fiction piece in *Newsday*."

But at the Newport Crafts Festival, the subject was shirts. And bears, penquins, flamingos, sea gulls, flowers and sailboats. "Men like sailboats. What do you think motor skiffers would want on a shirt?" she asked seriously. "I notice there are plenty of those in Newport Harbor."

Carolyn oil paints on shirts. "I just got into clothing four months ago. It's going well. Did you spot the two ladies who just bought from me? They walked away wearing them."

Next weekend, Carolyn and her sales assistant Suzanne Kantrowitz, expertised in the fashion industry, will be heading for a show in Long Island. "I have to make birds, flowers and sea gulls for Montauk. Lots of sea gulls." Their first introduction to the Mount Hope Bridge was a sea gull landing on their windshield. "I want to be

# The Flair Of Newport's Fair

the new Lilly Pulitzer with one-of-a-kind paintings," the artist announced.

Emile Dekel's intaglio can be found at the United Nations and at the San Diego Zoo. Also known as reverse sculpture, intaglio is the process of carving on the reverse side of a clear surface so that the design appears on the opposite side. Many of his motifs center around nature and religious scenes.

The French-born artist studied in Israel, became a member of a Kibbutz and was involved in the performing arts before

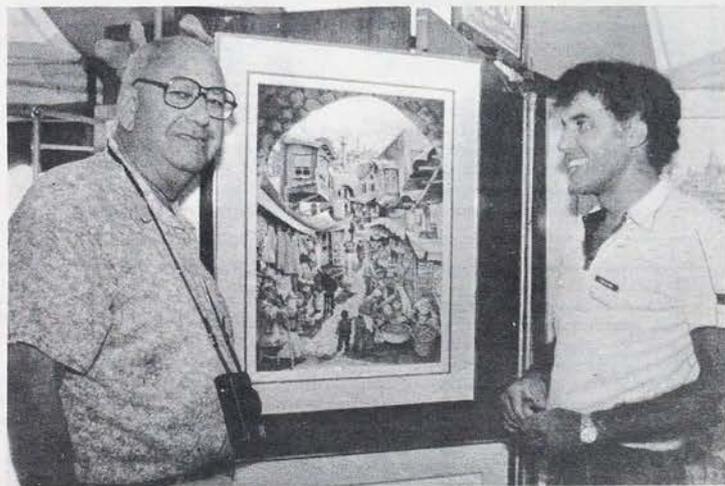
returning to France. He did graduate study in industrial arts at Syracuse.

Emile was commissioned by the Saudi Arabian government in 1983 to create an intaglio for the Pentagon as an expression of gratitude by the Royal Saudi's Naval Forces. "You know, I am an Israeli," he told them. "We know," they said. "We want the best."

"I understand you," Emile replied. "You only commission the best." He smiled. "Everyone was happy!"



The handsome stained glass windows, lamps and mirrors made by Fred Tenenbaum won the admiration of Nina Leboff of Fort Lauderdale, Florida at the Newport Craft Festival sponsored this year by Waterfront Festivals, Ltd. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Lithograph artist Ari Gradus, right, "likes the personal contact of meeting people at shows." At left Israel Katz of Brookline, Mass. looks at Ari's rendition of the Old City of Jerusalem.



A sea gull spreading his wings, owls and sailboats are some of the hand-painted clothing by artist Carolyn Stevenson at right. Her sales assistant, left, is Suzanne Kantrowitz. Both are from Manhattan.



Intaglio sculptor Emile Dekel holds a fish scene enclosed in optical grade acrylic. Old Jerusalem, within a diamond shape enclosure, sits beside a holy man blowing a Shofar framed by a Menorah and Shabbat candle intaglios.



Who's minding the booth? Carole Bauer, at right is. She stepped over to pose with a tautog caught by her husband Jerry. He's holding a fluke. "It's part work, part vacation," commented the stained glass crafts couple from Cochran, Pennsylvania.

# Education

## At BJE, Teachers Learn New Skills

The Bureau of Jewish Education of R.I. recently held the annual Bureau Bouquet, an array of workshops for teachers in the community, at the BJE-RI office in Providence on June 11-14.

"The Bureau Bouquet is our annual event that provides in-service opportunities for teachers in a variety of mediums," said Carol K. Ingall of the BJE-RI staff. "It is a potpourri of information concern-

ing different teaching methodologies and strategies."

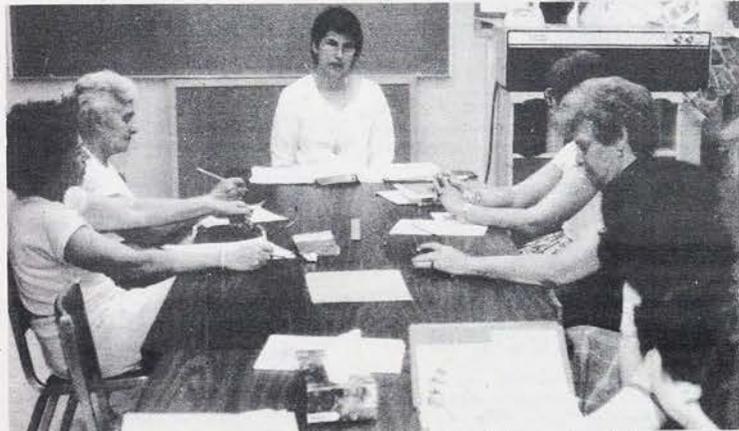
During the four-day event, teachers learned how to use silkscreening as a teaching technique, review new strategies in the teaching of Hebrew language skills developed in Montreal, Canada, took part in workshops on the Bible, Jewish history, discipline, and how to sharpen their questioning skills.



Terri Coustan of the Solomon Schechter Day School introduces an integrated American history — Jewish history curriculum based on the colonial period. Looking for Hebrew names on their maps are: Susan Lena, Edward Adler, Marion Gribetz, Ilene Bojar, Toby Rossner, Joy Pitterman and Lea Eliash.



Ruth Page demonstrates a unit of teaching the Jewish Community to 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Toby Rossner and Ilene Bojar review the student materials.



Martha Aft, of Temple Sinai, Sharon, leads a workshop on involving parents in our new schools. Listening intently are Alice Schneider, Lea Eliash, Carol Ingall, Dolly Musen, Lesley Mehlman, Ilene Bojar and Joy Pitterman.

## Mayer Susskind: Oldest Living Yeshiva Alumnus

Every day, Mayer Susskind, who lives on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, walks to the Mosholu Jewish Center on Hull Avenue for prayers. The people who pass the 93-year-old Mr. Susskind probably notice him, but they do not know that he may be the oldest living alumnus of Yeshiva University.

Mr. Susskind is the first discovery of a search started by the University, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1986.

In 1906, he attended the yeshiva (school of traditional learning) of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) on Manhattan's Lower East Side. RIETS is now an affiliate of Yeshiva University.

The spiritual leader of the Mosholu Jewish Center, Rabbi Herschel Schacter, is also an alumnus of the University and RIETS and serves as Director of the Department of Rabbinic Services at the Max Stern Division of Communal Services at RIETS.

Recently, Mr. Susskind was asked to remember what life was like in 1906, a year when Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States.

Mr. Susskind recalled that the yeshiva was then "just one long room" on the bottom floor of a building on Henry Street.

"Half the room was occupied by older fellows who could learn on their own," he said. "The other half was occupied by younger students."

Mr. Susskind was one of those younger students, a 15-year-old immigrant from Galicia (now part of Poland).

He attended the yeshiva of RIETS for one year, he said. He doesn't remember why he chose to enroll in that particular yeshiva a few days after he arrived in the United States, but he remembers that he enrolled by himself.

"I started on the Monday after Labor Day in 1906," he said.

He communicated with his teachers and fellow students in Hebrew and in Yiddish, he recalled, but he had trouble understanding their accents because they came from a different area of Eastern Europe than he did.

Then, a few days after Mr. Susskind enrolled at the school, a young student named Solomon Goldman became a student there.

"He came from Galicia too," Mr. Susskind said. "We became good friends."

Dr. Solomon Goldman later became one of the foremost Conservative rabbis in the United States.

Mr. Susskind's father came to the United States a few months before the rest of the family did, and was followed by his mother who travelled across Europe with her five children to come to the U.S.

On their way across Europe, the family passed through Hamburg, Germany. "I came from Grozisko, which was a small town," Mr. Susskind said, "but I was ready for New York City when I got here. I had seen Hamburg."

Mr. Susskind said he wanted to enroll in a yeshiva in the United States in order to continue the Talmudic education he had started in Galicia.

He lived with his family on Sheriff Street on the Lower East Side, only a few blocks from RIETS. To save money, he went home for lunch every day.

At RIETS, the older students, many of whom had families to support, received \$3 a week. The younger students such as Mr. Susskind received 50 cents a week from the school as spending money. Mr. Susskind gave part of that money to his



Mayer Susskind

mother every week.

"For Passover, we used to get a new suit of clothes from the yeshiva," he said. "We used to get shoes too, if we needed them."

Mr. Susskind remembered that his education at RIETS was more rigorous than at the yeshiva in Galicia. He would put in a full day with his Jewish studies, working with his teachers and sometimes asking the older students for help too.

"If I did not understand something, I would get up and walk over to one of them and ask him for help," Mr. Susskind said. "They would always help the younger boys. They were brilliant fellows."

After evening prayers, he would stay at the yeshiva to study English with tutors who were brought in for that special purpose.

Today, he speaks English, Hebrew, and Yiddish, and he continues to read a great deal in all three languages.

Mr. Susskind left the yeshiva in 1907, which "was a very bad year for my family," he said.

That was the year his father, who was in the garment industry, lost his job. Mr. Susskind gave up his study to work "at anything where I could make a little money."

He later went to night school to complete his high school education. Then he went to work in the garment industry himself.

Except for the years during which he served in the U.S. Army during World War I, Mr. Susskind lived on the Lower East Side until 1925. Then he married and moved to the Bronx.

He and his late wife had one son, Dr. Marvin Susskind, a dental surgeon. Mr. Susskind also has two grandsons, Jeffrey and Glenn.

After nearly 60 years away from the Lower East Side, Mr. Susskind can still remember the life there, especially the summers.

"It was so hot," he said. "At night, people would sleep on the roofs or the fire-escapes, some even on the streets. There used to be ships on the East River, lumber ships. I would go down to the ships and sleep on the lumber."

"Life was hard then," he said, "but the food was good. It was cheap and more tasty than it is today. I remember the bread we used to buy. You can't get bread like that any more."

Officials at Yeshiva University are continuing their search for alumni who remember the early days of the institution.

Fine Dining at a Reasonable Price

**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
\$3.95  
(Includes Soup & Caesar Salad)  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
434-7611  
218 Warren Avenue, East Providence  
Off Exit 5 195 East

**Golden Lantern** *Superb Dining*

**Early Evening Specials**  
Served Mon.-Sat. 4:30-6:30 and All Day Sunday until 7 p.m.  
Choose from several delicious entrees, including:

- Sole Francais
- Bkd. Stuffed Shrimp
- Jr. N.Y. Sirloin
- Jr. Prime Rib of Beef
- Chicken Francais and many more

1557 BALD HILL ROAD  
WARWICK, R.I.  
828-2101  
828-2100

**\$6.95**

All dinners include choice of Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable and Roll & Butter

JOHN FRICOT organist and singer  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
Join Us Before or After the Theatre

old SAN FRANCISCO atmosphere  
RTE 2 - EXIT 112  
OFF RTE 95  
WARWICK, R.I.

THE TWO OF US appearing  
Wednesday thru Saturday

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island has several openings for religious school teachers throughout the state. Former secular school teachers and/or people with strong Jewish or Hebrew backgrounds are encouraged to call the Bureau at

**331-0956**

# Social Events

## Ellen Faye Pressman Weds Richard Glen Freeman

Ellen Faye Pressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pressman of Cranston was married to Richard Glen Freeman, son of Nathaniel and Lillian Freeman of W. Roxbury and Brookline, Mass., on July 15, 1984, at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston. Rabbi Daniel Liben and Cantor Stephen Freedman performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white silk Shiffli embroidered organza gown with a high illusion neckline, sweetheart effect, and long fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt was of an embroidered floral design with a scalloped bo-ton and fell into a chapel length trumpet train. Her headpiece was an open crown of silk flowers accented with filigree and pearls and fell into a chapel length veil.

Rhonda Pressman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a deep pink tissue taffeta gown with a loose cascade of Rubrum lilies. Other attendants included Sarah Fox, Melissa Freeman, Sondra Greenberg, and Jody Kaufman who wore light pink tissue taffeta gowns and carried hand arrangements of Rubrum lilies. Best man was Norman Freeman, brother of the groom. Ushers were Donald Cohen, Alan Fox, Michael Franklin and Joel Goldman.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Wellesley, Mass.



Ellen Faye Pressman

## Sharon Rifkin To Wed James Newman



Sharon Rifkin and James Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rifkin of Providence are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. James Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newman of Los Angeles, California.

Sharon is a graduate of Boston University and holds a B.S. in Education. She is presently employed by the JCC of

Houston, Texas, as a kindergarten teacher.

James is a graduate of the University of Hartford and hold a B.S. degree in business. He is presently employed as a financial analyst with Time Energy in Houston, Texas.

The wedding is planned for November 24, 1984.

## Pressmans Celebrate Anniversary

Simon and Rose Pressman of Narragansett, R.I., were honored on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary at a "Picnic for Peace" held on Sunday, July 15 at the LaFarge River Farm in Saunderstown, R.I.

The Pressmans came here from Florida, where Simon was employed by the State Department of Labor. Prior to that he was associated with the McGraw Edison American Laundry Machinery Division in Pittsburgh and Detroit. In Pittsburgh, Rose was employed by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences.

Rose and Simon are active in the South County community volunteer and peace organizations. They are active with Seniors Helping Others, Family Food Cooperative, South County Nuclear Freeze Committee and Coalition for Central America. Simon is a freelance writer whose works appears frequently in the *R.I. Herald* and other publications. He also teaches a course in writing at the South Kingstown Neighborhood Guild. Simon is studying for his belated Bachelor Degree at the University of R.I. Both Simon and Rose are involved in Jewish studies at the Hillel program at URI.

Simon and Rose were married on July 20, 1939 in Brooklyn, N.Y. and subsequently moved to Ashtabula, Ohio; Erie, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Southern Florida. They have been active in B'nai B'rith, civic theater and Toastmasters International. Simon founded the local branches of the Jewish War Veteran Posts in both Ohio and Pennsylvania.

## Michael Fink Graduates Stanford

On June 17th, Michael Aaron Fink, formerly of Barrington, RI, graduated from the School of Business of Stanford University, CA, one of 300 students out of 5000 applicants of the class of 1984.

He is the son of Dr. Sidney Fink, Hampton, VA and the late Eleanor Engelman-Fink, the grandson of Bertha Engelman, Providence, RI and Bronia Fink, Pelham, NY and the brother of Deena Engel and Bert Fink.

Michael lives now in Chicago and is financial analyst with the United Airlines.

## Wallicks Announce Birth

Marc and Barbara Wallick of Warwick announce the birth of their second child, a son, Adam Mitchell, on July 3, 1984. Adam is the brother of Leah Rachel, age 2½ years old.

Maternal grandparents are Hy and Beverly Jacobson of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Haskell and Tanya Wallick of Providence.

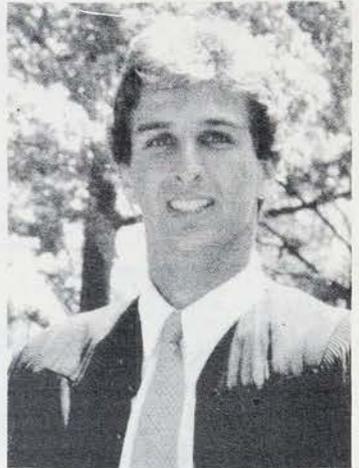
Adam's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Helen Lezberg of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Hallendale, Florida.

## Susan Schuster To Wed David Mallison

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Debra to David Lawrence Mallison of Arnold, Md., the son of Mrs. Joan Mallison of Lakeville, Ct. Susan is a graduate of the Wheeler School, Tufts University and the University of Maryland, where she is completing work toward her master's degree. David Mallison is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Tufts University.

A wedding is planned for October 27, 1984.

## Michael Radin Graduates Amherst College



Michael Radin

Michael John Radin, son of Mrs. Eleanor Radin of Barrington, was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College. He received a B.A. degree in American Studies. Michael is currently employed by the Boston firm of Green and Friedman and plans to attend Boston University Law School in the fall.

## Campaign Reaches Landmark

James R. Winoker, Chairman of the Rhode Island Philharmonic's Keynote Capital Campaign, announced recently that the drive has reached the \$1,000,000 mark toward its goal of \$1,550,000. In reaching this landmark, Mr. Winoker said, "I feel very confident we will reach and surpass our original goal. The response from members of the community has been tremendous, especially considering that this total represents gifts and pledges from only 919 individuals, corporations and foundations. Many of our best prospects remain to be solicited, and much of this will be accomplished during the next few months."

Mr. Winoker also announced that as a way of recognizing major contributors to the campaign, famed Rhode Island School of Design sculptor Merlin Szosz will design a sculptured plaque to be placed in the lobby of the Providence Performing Arts Center which will include the names of large donors.

## Bermans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berman of Narragansett announce the birth of their second child and first son, Mitchell Scott on July 4, 1984.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nulman of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berman of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Cranston.

## Ellen Bergel To Attend Tufts

Miss Lori Ellen Bergel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bergel of Vassar Avenue, Providence, has had an early acceptance, after her third year at Rutgers University in New Jersey, to Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston.

Lori is a Dean's List student. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sally Saltzman of Cranston and the late Arthur Saltzman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gergel.

She will enter Tufts at the end of August.

**At Your Service**  
**MAID AROUND THE CLOCK**  
 The Unique Service in Rhode Island  
 • INSURED • BONDED • PROFESSIONALS  
 • Professional and Residential Cleaning • Geriatric and child care  
 • Party preparation, serving and cleanup • House and pet sitting • Specialty services  
 • Daily • Weekly • Monthly • Around the Clock •  
 • Whenever you like  
 WHETHER YOU'RE MOVING IN OR OUT OF YOUR HOME,  
 CALL US — THE CLEANING EXPERTS  
 CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE 461-5250 or 821-5551  
 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK  
**MAID AROUND THE CLOCK**

**SAAB** RENAULT  
 ALLIANCE & ENCORE  
**WIGWAM**  
 since 1946  
 915 Charles Street  
 No. Providence, R.I.  
**353-1260 727-0160**

**LET'S GET NUTS**  
 Dried Fruits and Nuts  
 Gourmet jelly beans \$2.95 lb.  
 5 lb. bag imported pistachios \$20.00  
 Cashews \$4.50 lb.  
 MANY MORE  
 We work with caterers  
**231-0435 789-9291**  
 FREE HOME DELIVERY

# May We Suggest ...

## Visit The Berkshires This Summer

by Robert Israel

For the past several years I have been visiting the Berkshire Mountains area of western Massachusetts for the cultural and physical riches that one can find there in the summer. Each year that I return I discover new and exciting possibilities — everything from hiking, boating and exploring small towns to attending concerts, plays and art exhibits.

Here are a few suggestions for the summer visitor to the Berkshires:

• **The Mohawk Trail:** Route 2 in Massachusetts goes through the Mohawk Trail, still one of the most picturesque areas in all of New England. Route 2 actually begins in Boston, but you can pick it up outside of the city, starting at Concord, let's say, and driving all the way to Williamstown. Before you descend into Williamstown (literally driving down along the famous hair-pin turn), you will pass a state forest and many towns that will attract you, if you are in the mood to explore. Once in Williamstown, there are museums to visit and the famous Williamstown Theatre Festival.

• **Mt. Greylock:** Mt. Greylock is outside of Williamstown and can easily be climbed by taking the hiking trail that leads to the summit. Of course, you can drive up to the summit, which most people do, and once you reach the top, there is a snack bar and a memorial to veterans. The view from atop the mountain is spectacular. Herman Melville, who lived nearby in Pittsfield on a farm affectionately called Arrowhead, had a view of the mountain from his window. It is said to have inspired him when he wrote *Moby-Dick* there in 1851. You can visit Melville's home in Pittsfield before or after visiting Mt. Greylock.

• **Hancock Shaker Village:** In the township of Hancock, which borders on Sheffield and Pittsfield, one will find a marvelous historical settlement, the Shaker Village. The original buildings are still intact and have been preserved. One can stroll through the numerous



JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN

gardens, visit the ice house and the sheering shed, and learn how the Shakers lived the simple and productive life. There is a museum attached to the property.

• **Tanglewood:** The Boston Symphony Orchestra makes its summer home in Lenox, the home of Tanglewood, a large, sprawling park where one can listen to the Seiji Ozawa, Joseph Silverstein, and Michael Tilson Thomas, conductors and the Boston Symphony Orchestra play works that range from Beethoven's Piano Concertos to Mahler's Symphony number 2. A complete brochure and ticket information can be obtained by phoning the Tanglewood Box Office at (412) 637-1940. I am looking forward to attending the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra performance on August 26, when Jean-Pierre Rampal will be performing Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute" and Flute Concerto No. 1.

These are just a few suggestions. There is plenty more to do and see, so include visiting the Berkshires in your plans this summer.

## ART

... **Armin Landeck: Prints and Drawings,** through Aug. 26, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

... **RIC Faculty Exhibit,** through Aug. 28; Bannister Gallery, Rhode Island College.

... **Later Indian Costumes,** June 1-Sept. 16, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Newport Art Museum,** six new exhibits, through to July 29; for more information call 847-0179.

... **Portrait of a Patron,** through to Oct. 7, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Style and Identity: Chinese Costumes Under Manchu Rule,** through to Sept. 30, RISD Art Museum, 22 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Exhibit of Technological Art,** Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut; through to September 2.

... **Elaine Goodman Mills Exhibit,** through to Aug. 12, Center for the Arts, Westerly.

... **Alexandra Bowes Exhibit,** through to Sept. 14, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, URI, Kingston, R.I.

... **18th and 19th Century Glass,** through to Aug. 26 RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Examples of European and America molded and blown glass will be on display.

... **The Big Picture: Selections from the Permanent Collection,** through to Sept. 23, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

... **Lecture by Richard Merkin, painter,** July 25, 8 p.m.; RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal Street, Providence; free.

## DANCE

... **Summer Dance '84,** through to Aug. 31, Dance Innovations, 1463 Atwood Ave., Johnston; call 831-1116 or 331-5157 for information or to register.



## DRAMA

... **Medea,** July 26-Sept. 2, Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre, Swanhurst, Bellevue Avenue, Newport; 8 p.m.; call theatre for ticket reservations.

... **Son of Comedy Revue,** through to July 21, Wickenden Gate Theatre, at Amara's Restaurant, 231 Wickenden St.; 8 p.m.; all performances are outdoors, weather permitting. Call 884-1579 for tickets or more information.

... **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,** June 19-July 15; Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I. for reservations, call 401-789-1094.

... **Beyond Therapy,** July 6-29; Trinity Summer Rep; for tickets call the box office at 351-4242.

... **Diary Of A Madman,** by Nikolai Gogol, a one-hour performance featuring Ismail Abou-El-Kanater, July 24-25-26 and August 7-8-9 at 8 p.m., Newport Playhouse, Newport, reservations 849-4618.

... **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum,** starring Matt Siravo, Newport Playhouse, Newport, through August 26. Reservations 849-4618.

## MISCELLANEOUS

... **Black Ships Festival,** to commemorate the historical achievement of R.I.'s Commodore Perry, who, in 1854 negotiated the first treaty of friendship with Japan, will take place July 23-25 in Newport. For more information, phone 846-2036.

... **Balloon Fest,** July 28-29 at U.R.I., Kingstown. Sponsored by the Wakefield Rotary Club.

... **Norton Bird Gardens,** open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Rt. 140, Norton, Mass. more than 150 varieties of birds can be seen, including the newest addition of Megellan penguins.

... **Zoo Craft Fair,** to be held Sept. 16; to reserve space, call Barbara Simmons, R.I. Zoological Society, 785-9450, ext. 17.

... **The Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support** facilitates support groups for persons with catastrophic illnesses and their families; for group and meeting information, call 831-3010.

... **Bristol Waterfront Festival,** July 28-July 29, Rockwell Park overlooking Bristol Harbor. Nearly 50 crafts exhibitors and entertainment. Free admission.

... **Chinese Teahouse at the Marble House** in Newport is now open for tours. For further information, call the Preservation Society of Newport County at 401-847-1000.

## MUSIC

... **Club Pastiche,** cabaret music, Wed.-Sun. 8:15 p.m.; lobby of the Providence Performing Arts Center.

... **Comic Classical Concert,** July 25, featuring Richard Hartshorne, "a one man show combining droll humor with sheer instrumental virtuosity." The program begins at 7:00 p.m. at Pawtuxet Park off Narragansett Parkway. Free admission.

## THE SINGLES SCENE

### SHALOM SINGLES

Do you have hidden talents in acting? Would you like to tap your innate creativity in new ways and have a lot of fun in the process? Then join Shalom Singles for an evening of Theatre Games on Monday, July 30 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the South Area Jewish Community Center, 1044 Central Street in Stoughton, Mass.

This special evening of theatre games and improvisations will be led by Judith Rubinger. Mrs. Rubinger has performed and directed professionally and taught drama in New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

The cost is \$3.00 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. Please pre-register by Tuesday, July 24 by calling Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016. Newcomers are welcome.

### SUMMER DANCE

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Center, Mass., will hold a Summer Dance on Sunday evening, July 29, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Dance will be held in the Community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Ctr.

Dancing will be to the music of the John Rampino Orchestra. There will be a cash bar and coffee and pastry. The feature of the evening will be a drawing for a free weekend at the Concord Hotel, in the Catskills.

All singles in the New England area, 38 years of age and older are invited to this dance. Admission is \$6.00 per person. Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel is advisor to the Adult Singles Group.

### CENTER SINGLES

**July 25 — We'll HAPPY HOUR** at the JCC at 7 p.m. Wine and cheese, dance-able music, and friends, new and old, make for a great evening!

**August 2 — Come to the JCC** at 7:30 p.m. for a **DISCUSSION/DESSERT** evening. The topic will be "Is It Love or Infatuation?" Coffee and cake.



Joseph Eastburn in *Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*, July 17 through August 19 at Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck.

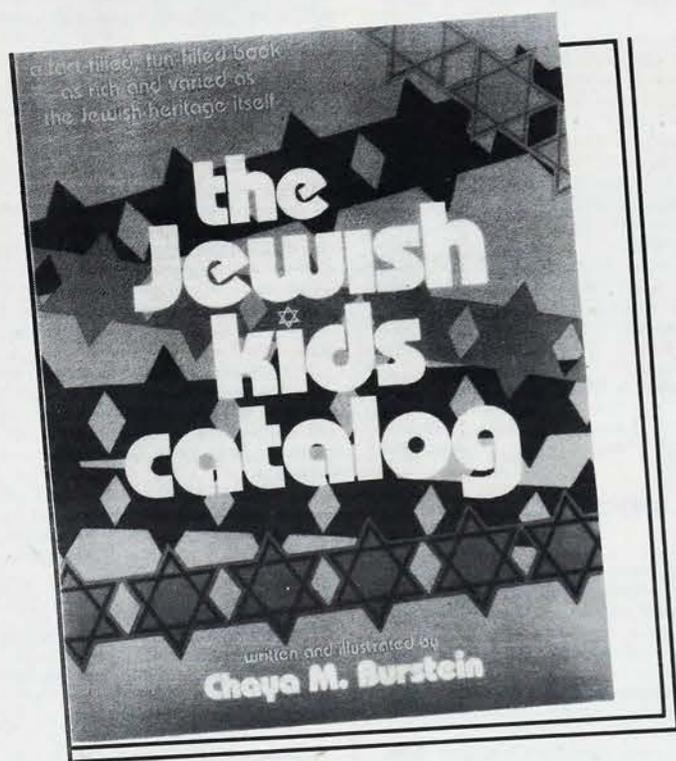


# Be a 7 minute hero. Give blood.

 RHODE ISLAND BLOOD CENTER

# On The Bookshelf

## A Book For Jewish Children



*The Jewish Kids Catalog*, written and illustrated by Chaya M. Burstein. Jewish Publication Society, 224 pp., ages 7-12. \$10.95.

by Enid Davis

Encyclopedic in scope; entertaining in format and content; educational in concepts and facts; and exciting in its novel appeal to Jewish youth, Chaya M. Burstein's *The Jewish Kids Catalog* is one terrific book!

Imagine a synagogue's entire collection of children's books condensed under one paperback roof: the history titles; Bible stories; holiday books; folklore; cookbooks; music books; dance titles; craft, party, and game ideas; traveling guide; fiction; and languages, and you'll have some idea of what author-illustrator, Chaya Burstein, has gathered into fifteen chapters.

Burstein's book is joyful, but it is not sentimental. Indeed, her section on the Holocaust tells the dreary truth: "In 1933 Jewish children in Germany felt as safe as you and your friends feel today," are the opening words of this section. Since the book will be purchased for children as young as seven years old, I wish she had been able to close with some comforting words. Rather, this section concludes with a full-page photograph of orphaned Jewish youngsters boarding a deathcamp train.

We soon learn that the joys of Judaism

are not to be found in world history (even valiant Israel has its deep problems), but in the wisdom, goodness and serenity of our ethics, Torah and holidays. Burstein includes information on all these aspects of Judaism with stories, facts, games, illustrations, and book recommendations — all relevant and of interest to children.

The book's appeal to children is not only in the child-oriented contents but in the format and illustrations. Burstein's line drawings are lighthearted, profuse, and appealing. Black-and-white photographs appear throughout as well. In addition, pages contain much white space and will not overwhelm the young reader. Print size varies as well as type style and shade. Brief stories appear in the margins and surprise the reader with relevant (and often amusing) anecdotes.

Be grateful to Chaya Burstein, forget the Pac-Man pillow case and Jedi toothbrush for those kids, ages 7 to twelve, on your shopping list. Invest in the *Jewish Kids Catalog* and you might be rewarded with a poem from the book on your thank-you card: "I love you once/I love you twice/I love you more/Than chicken soup with rice."

Reprinted from the JWB Book Council.

*Vegetarianism and the Jewish Tradition*. By Louis A. Berman, New York: KTAV Publishing House, 1982. \$10.95 Hardbound \$5.95 Paperback.

by Harry S. Epstein

(JSPS) — The Hebrew Bible sanctions the eating of certain kinds of animals including cows, sheep, and chickens. In addition, it commands the Jews to perform animal sacrifices, which were continued until the destruction of the second Temple in Jerusalem in 70 C.E. Traditionally, observant Jews have savored eating kosher meat especially on the Sabbath and holidays. So how can Louis Berman claim that vegetarianism is in the Jewish tradition?

The key question Berman confronts in "Vegetarianism and the Jewish Tradition" is, if it is wrong to kill animals for food, why didn't the Bible say so? He answers that G-d did not want to impose a rule that the majority of the community would not follow. That would be counter-productive. But that it was G-d's original intention for humans not to eat meat, writes Berman, can be inferred from the fact that he originally permitted them only a fruit and nuts diet in the Garden of Eden. Even after they were banished from that Paradise, G-d did not explicitly sanction humans eating animal flesh until after the Flood; and even then, the rabbis make clear, it was only to accommodate the corruption of the time.

So, given the human predilection for meat, G-d gave the Jews kosher laws so that they would atone for killing the animals before doing so, and kill them in the most humane manner possible at the time. (This gives rise to the strange expression "humane slaughter.")

In Biblical times, adds Berman, a vegetarian life would have been difficult to maintain because many of the people were flock attendants, much of the clothing and materials were made from animals and the necessary knowledge of nutrition was lacking.

Today, many of these conditions have changed. There are non-animal natural and synthetic materials available for most items and nutritional research has yielded the knowledge necessary to thrive physically without eating animal products. Coupled with the original ethical imperative of G-d in Genesis, this provides a strong case for returning to the original, divinely sanctioned diet, according to Berman.

In addition to showing concern for animal life, he notes, vegetarians are also showing a concern for their own health and the starving people of the world. Berman presents Biblical and Talmudic evidence that promoting good health is an important Jewish tradition, and scientific evidence that a good vegetarian diet is good for your health. He also repeats Frances Moore Lappe's argument in "Diet for a Small Planet" that raising food animals has become an inefficient way to produce protein, requiring acres to produce a few grams of it, while plants cultivated in the same space could produce many times more. Producing animal protein also requires feeding the animals plant protein that could be fed directly to humans at an enormous savings in cost, space and energy. In a world with a very finite amount of arable land for an ever-growing population, cultivating meat makes less plant protein available to the poor at higher prices.

Vegetarians are therefore showing a concern for animals, health, and indirectly helping the starving masses, which are all traditional Jewish concerns, writes Berman.

Taking another tack, Berman notes that currently, many Jews are eating meat but not bothering to keep kosher, while strict vegetarians who are Jewish are inadvertently keeping kosher by avoiding meat and meat products. Berman's book brings these vegetarians back into the fold (so to speak) of mainstream Judaism. "What is most worth preserving in Jewish life are its values," he writes, "compassion for all that lives, concern for health and life, and regard for the welfare of those who live in want."

In support of his conclusions he scans, if only briefly, a broad range of topics including the following: the kosher laws, their purpose and effects; the *shochet* (kosher slaughterer) and his position in the Jewish community; the effect of the kosher laws on Jewish culture; some differences between the Jewish attitude towards animals and that of other religions; the attitudes of various cultures towards animals; dogs as food; cannibalism; the evolution of the human race; the evolution of compassion; the evolution of Jewish traditions; the effect of diet on the world food shortage; nutrition; prominent Jewish vegetarians; the historical view that vegetarianism was outside the mainstream of Jewish practice; and health hints in the Bible and Talmud.

The author crams all this into the 72 pages of the main text! Brevity exacts its price, however. Many of the most important points are not discussed in sufficient depth while other significant issues remain unexplored altogether; for example, how could Jews fulfill the *mitzvot* of the Passover Seder in a world of Jewish vegetarianism?

In addition to the main text, there are two short appendices. The first has recipes and cooking ideas most of which use milk or eggs. The second appendix is about protein complementarity — combining different plant foods containing different amino acids necessary to provide the body with "complete" protein it can use fully.

There are also two short introductions. The first, by Rabbi Zalman Schachter, gives some additional insights into Jewish traditions and vegetarianism. In the second introduction, Jean Mayer, a prominent nutritionist recommends that vegetarians include milk products or eggs in their diet. If not, she says, they "must have a daily vitamin pill containing Vitamin B<sup>12</sup>." This is not correct. Vitamin B<sup>12</sup> does not have to be taken daily because the body can store it in the liver for long periods of time. Also, if a person makes a moderate effort, Vitamin B<sup>12</sup> can be obtained from non-animal foods.

Berman could have improved his book by adding a glossary. Although he explains most of the Hebrew or Yiddish words he used in the text, the introduction by Rabbi Schachter uses many of them with no translation. Also, although "mashgiach" is partly explained in the text, some readers might not realize that "mashgichim" is its plural. And although "mandatory Palestine" is not a Hebrew or Yiddish phrase, some readers might not know that it refers to Palestine governed by England under a mandate from the League of Nations.

Ask About Our Special  
8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate  
For Elderly  
FAMILY CARE  
We Sit Better 421-1213

**McCRUDDEN**  
**RADIATOR**  
**REPAIR**

738-2550  
835 West Shore Road  
Warwick, R.I.  
"Member N.A.R.S.A."

**The Party Warehouse**  
310 East Avenue Pawtucket

**July Clearance!**  
35% to 60%  
**OFF SELECTED ITEMS**  
throughout the store  
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR  
PICNIC, BEACH, BARBECUE  
and BOAT!

Jeanne Stein Telephone 726-2491  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6 p.m. Fri. 9:30-7 p.m. —  
Sat. 9:30-5 p.m. Plenty of Free Parking VISA MC

Own a Luxurious Vacation Townhouse Condo in  
**BOCA RATON**  
For As Little As \$6900

Enjoy a millionaire's lifestyle while saving money and building equity too?

**VENTURA** consists of only 24 new 2 & 3 bedroom, fully furnished, luxurious, townhouse condominiums with up to 2600 sq. feet of living area and featuring a private 2 story atrium for sunbathing or a moonlit cocktail hour.

**VENTURA**, located on A1A, is just steps from the endless beaches, numerous golf courses, sun-splashed tennis courts. Renowned restaurants, and infamous nightlife of enchantingly beautiful Boca Raton.

**VENTURA**, the last interval ownership resort allowed in Boca Raton, is an affiliate of Resort Condominiums International (RCI) with over 700 resorts around the globe.

**VENTURA'S** Special Summertime Offer — The first 10 callers that purchase a week for next winter's use will receive a week to be used anytime before December 15, 1984. (Including Round Trip Airfare.)

Call  
**Tony Buzzerio, Broker**  
**V.I.P. VACATIONS**  
725-0802  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 P.M.

INSPECTION TRIPS  
\$229 per person  
5 days, 4 nights  
Includes accommodations & airfare

# A Wondrous Look At American Jews

*The American Jewish Album: 1654 to the Present.* By Allon Schoener. Rizzoli International Publications Inc., 712 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10019. 342 pp. \$45.00

by Sylvia A. Herskowitz

In 1851, an American Jew named Abraham Abrahamsohn left the East Coast to make his fortune in the Gold Rush. To get to California he first had to travel by steamer to Panama, and then by land on mule train over the Isthmus of Panama to the Pacific Ocean where he "had the great luck of finding a place as dishwasher and bootblack for first class" on a steamer bound for San Francisco.

Abrahamsohn's straightforward descriptions of the gold-crazed city are wonderfully interesting. He describes the large gambling houses with a background of incessantly loud music performed by "many of my compatriots... especially on the flute and the guitar." That kind of enchanting tidbit of historical detail is

only one of dozens of other reminiscences compiled in *The American Jewish Album*, a wondrous anthology of personal narratives, letters, essays, and documents that record the Jewish experience in America from 1654 to the present. But what really gives dimensions to this album are the photographs. The result of this combination, says historian Henry Feinberg, "is a composite historical fire still smoldering in the ashes of the past."

One can read this album in many ways. My suggestion would be to first go through all the pictures in order to quell your curiosity; following that binge, you can then relax and tackle the narrative. There is enough material here for countless hours of reading pleasure. History buffs will have a field day!

One word of criticism: Although the book is handsomely designed and visually exciting, there are some glaring spelling errors that mar an otherwise excellent text.



*In the Land of Israel.* By Amos Oz. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101. 1983. 272 pages. \$12.95.

*The Fate of the Jews: A People Torn Between Israeli Power and Jewish Ethics.* By Roberta Strauss Feuerlicht. Times Books, 3 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. 1983. 324 pages. \$18.95.

by Mark Friedman

These very different books are, in essence, very similar. They both offer definitions, or perhaps visions, of Judaism and exhort their Jewish readers to live up to them. These visions emerged at the turn of the century and have largely lost their followings and vibrancy in recent years.

In *In the Land of Israel* by Amos Oz evolved from a series of articles written by the foremost Israeli novelist for the labor daily *Davar*. It relates the experiences of Oz, a kibbutznik and a leader of Peace Now, representing the ideals of the labor Zionist founders of the Jewish State, and his encounters with the diverse people and visions of the Stage of Israel. Oz listens to and argues with ultra-Orthodox Jews, Arabs from Ramallah and East Jerusalem, rabid nationalists, a Roman Catholic priest, West Bank settlers, Sephardim, a child of the Second Aliyah.

The core of the book is the two chapters "An Argument of Life and Death A and B" in which Oz argues with the leaders of the Gush Emunim settlement Ofra in Samaria. While these settlers share certain tendencies with the ultra-Orthodox, they do not receive the same somewhat contemptuous treatment from Oz, as they present the most serious challenge to him. In many respects they have taken over the mantle of classical Zionism — creating facts, attachment to the land, the myth of the pioneer pushing the frontiers of Israel ever outward, and indeed even the messianic spirit inherent in Zionism. They speak absolute Jewish values, deriving from the Bible and purged of Western relativism. In his only

chapter-length monologue Oz responds that Zionism and Judaism are essentially pluralistic and not absolute, and that Israel must not withdraw into itself but must live with the nations of the world. He argues for the "ideal of an open, creative society, progressive and just," (p. 131) against the ecstasies of military victory and statehood, against the "moral autism" (p. 142) which he sees as pervading Israel.

Morality is the essence of Judaism for Robert Strauss Feuerlicht in *The Fate of the Jews*. She argues that moral law and the prophetic concept of a perfect world are the main Jewish contributions to civilization, and thus as a Jew is less moral, so is he less Jewish. Feuerlicht's modern paradigms of the ethical imperative are the Jewish socialists of the old Lower East Side of New York who were "... the most idealistic and selfless generation of Jews in 4000 years." (p. 116) These are the only positive notes in what is an otherwise vituperative harangue against Jewish establishments from King David on. She has written a selective history which highlights Jewish separateness, intolerance, enmity, racism, conservatism, oppression, self-centeredness, and self-righteousness. This negativism overwhelms the message — and the reader.

A theme common to both books is power. Feuerlicht writes that "... Jews were not good because they were Jewish but because they were powerless," (p. 284) and so for her power is irreconcilable with the ethical nature of Judaism. For Oz, powerlessness is the sin of the Diaspora, but living by force is no less a catastrophe, and maybe even a sin. (p. 202) If the purpose of these books is to raise questions and stimulate self-examination in the Jewish community, then Oz's book is the more important and successful. The reader can listen to and argue with him and with the other views presented in his book, while Feuerlicht arouses a defensiveness that defeats her purpose.

# Review: "Beyond Therapy" At Trinity Rep



Derek Meader, Anne Scurria and Peter Gerety in *Beyond Therapy*.

by Lois Atwood

"Beyond Therapy," Christopher Durang's black-humored look at psychiatry, will play at Trinity Summer Rep until August 10. The comedy sets two therapists and their patients up for laughs, includes the old stereotype of the doctor who violates the patient, and offers one of the funniest insights of any staged look at the profession. That is in the ongoing wordplay of Dr. Wallace, who has trouble articulating the word she wants and quite clearly thinks of her patients as porpoises.

The play begins with Bruce and Prudence meeting in a restaurant through the agency of a lonely hearts ad he placed, but it ends with a quiet, human, satisfying scene that seems a beginning to a different kind of play. Bruce's problem is partly a jealous lover and partly that he also likes women, he thinks. His therapist, Mrs. Wallace, has endorsed this foray into another set of problems, but Prudence's jealous doctor finds her curiosity about other men inappropriate. The scenes move back and forth from restaurant to doctor's couch to Bruce's apartment where Bruce's lover brings in his mother via phone: she is indeed present onstage, as she sings loudly so as not to hear what Prudence has to say.

If all this sounds silly and mixed up, it is, but much of it is good summer fare and a cool way to relax and forget the humidity. Philip Minor directed for easy laughs, which tends to slow things down in some of the middle scenes. Peter Gerety's Bruce, Anne Scurria's Prudence, and Geraldine Librandi's Mrs. Wallace live and move, and Richard Ferrone's cameo bit is excellent. Timothy Crowe as Dr. Framingham is given very little to go on with, the playwright's invention not having extended to more than a few basic themes for him, and Derek Meader as Bob varies between the hilariously tragic and the tiresome adolescent. Mrs. Wallace's malapropisms (well, that isn't quite what they are, but it's a near enough description) are the hit of the show, and her therapeutic approach is effective for all the wrong reasons.

Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and William Lane designed, respectively, the scenery, lighting and costumes.

## "Wild Thyme" At Westerly Center

The Center for the Arts will present summer theatre as a part of its Center Cabaret series on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Where *Wild Thyme Blows* — A Shakespearean Romp, is a light-hearted and satirical blend of the Bard's love scenes and sonnets set to original music.

For ticket reservations, call (401) 596-2854, Mon. - Fri., 9-5 p.m. The cost for Center Cabaret events, which features table seating and a beer and wine bar, is \$7.50.

**MARTY'S**  
**KOSHER MEAT MARKET**

467-8903 88½ Rolfe St., Cranston

*Koshered Meats For You*  
New Parking Available Across the Street

London Broil	\$2.59 lb.
Brust Deckel	\$2.49 lb.
Pickled Tongue	\$1.89 lb.
Chicken Breasts	\$1.49 lb.

Phone An Expert  
Marty's Professional Service

**FRED SPIGEL'S**  
**KOSHER MEAT MARKET**

243 Reservoir Ave, Providence 461-0425

Mon.-Tues. only  
**FRESH BROILERS** 99¢ lb.

Hebrew National  
1st CUT COOKED  
CORNER BEEF - Lean \$6.19 lb.

Kineret  
CHOPPED LIVER 6 oz. pkg. 99¢

**FRESH PICKLED TONGUE** \$1.99 lb.

RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY  
COMPLETE KOSHER DELI

**EL VALTZ**  
**star**

**REDUCED FLITES TO ISRAEL**  
**"A Star Is Born"**  
Boston-Tel Aviv-Boston

7/13 to 9/12 — \$749 9/3 to 10/31 — \$699  
11/1 to 3/29 — \$649

MUST BE PURCHASED BY JULY 31  
Call Dorothy 272-6200

**Wiener**  
Dorothy Ann  
766 HOPE STREET, P.O. BOX 1845, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940

## Reflections On Jewish Freedom

by Irving Greenberg

Two great dates of freedom fall in the month of July. July 4 is the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, which launched the American Revolution. July 14 is Bastille Day, the date on which Frenchmen celebrate the fall of the Bastille prison in Paris, an opening salvo in the French Revolution.

Each revolution was undergirded by a different cultural model of freedom. Jews have been direct and major beneficiaries of both revolutions. But the difference between the two revolutions leads to different Jewish experiences of freedom.

When the French Revolution, with its message of liberty, equality, and fraternity, arrived, French Jewry was divided into two groups. Ten percent were Sephardic Jews, most of them highly acculturated and identified with the bourgeoisie. Ninety percent were Ashkenazim — Yiddish-speaking, observant, foreign or 'unFrench' in deportment and dress.

Even such great figures as Voltaire taught that Jews were hopelessly different and therefore not entitled to equality. The defenders of Jewish rights agreed that the Jews had defects but blamed this on past persecutions. With rights and better conditions, Jews would improve, i.e., become identical with other Frenchmen.

In August 1789, the classic Declaration of the Rights of Man was passed by the National Assembly. Jews were not included in this 'universal' declaration. Five months later, the Sephardic Jews were voted equality on the grounds that these Jews were already 'not alien.' Only in September 1791 was the grant of Emancipation extended to all Jews for the sake of completing the revolution. Even then, the view of Clermont-Tonnerre was dominant — "to the Jews as individuals

everything would be given; to the Jews as a nation (i.e., a true people/collective) nothing."

In France, the price of equality for Jews was to stop being different. In retrospect, it is not true equality if one group (the Jews) must prove their worthiness for freedom by giving up their own heritage. After all, the other French were not asked to give up their heritage as the price of liberty.

Underlying the French grant to freedom was the assumption that there is one model of citizenship, one host people, one universal culture. Jews are supplicants for rights who must earn their freedom at the cost of their uniqueness. This is the logic of assimilation.

This tacit bargain has been a continuing pressure on French Jews. These expectations have had two serious side effects on French Jewry; lowering of the Jewishness standard of living and pitting assimilationist Jews against traditional Jews. The pressure led Jews to lean over backwards to prove their patriotism; to keep Jewish education at a low level so as not to be labeled separatist; to avoid political visibility on behalf of distinctive Jewish interests.

Zionism has been an 'outsider' position and assimilation a highly attractive option. Pressured to give up Jewishness, relatively deprived of access to positive sources of Jewish identity, frustrated by being treated as outsiders, French Jews have tended to generate a higher percentage of radicals in politics.

A long steady decline in numbers overtook French Jews. Not until the Jewish population was renewed by a major influx of North African Jews who grew up in a more sheltered and separatist Jewish environment, not until the Six-Day War and the aftereffects of the Holocaust revolutionized French Jewish thinking,

did a major movement (Jewish Renewal) arise to reject the logic of unitary citizenship and culture. In their wake, French Jews rallied to solidarity with Israel against the own government's policy.

Jews were not yet fully accepted in America as of July 4, 1776. But the declaration that "all men are created equal" did not exclude Jews. There was also pressure for assimilation in America. In the words of John Quincy Adams, "They (the immigrants) must cast off the European skin, never to resume it."

Yet because this was a nation of immigrants, the assumption of one unitary culture was weaker from the very beginning. Plural churches and synagogues, plural school systems, plural standards of cultural authority grew up in America. And the divisions among Jews (such as German versus East European) proved to be shorter-lived and less extreme.

Despite the pressure which any majority generates over any minority in a democracy, and despite parallelism to the French Jewish experience here in the United States, the July 4 freedom model pointed the way to a multi-ethnic society. As a result, the Jewish community maintained itself more visibly. Jewish renewal and Jewish survival flourished as Jews created a rich Jewish culture without the crushing pressure for self-denial.

In turn, this has helped America become a more truly pluralistic society. In time, the dominant WASP image of America was broken and a Protestant-Catholic-Jewish triple core was stipulated. The Jews returned the favor of respect for their right to be different by helping America become a truly pluriform society.

Pluralism may yet turn out to be the greatest gift American Jewry has given to the United States. Since there are enormous concentrations of power — military, political, cultural — in modern society, totalitarianism is almost an inevitable outcome. Even liberal cultures tend in that direction unless the central cultural model is truly pluralist.

Pluralism is the greatest assurance of ongoing democracy, of broader justice in policy and of social peace as well. Compare the relationship of groups in America at their worst to that of Moslems and Christians in Lebanon (or the Middle East in general), to Hindus and Moslems or Sikhs in India, to Catholics and Protestants in Ireland, and one can appreciate the American achievement.

The July 4 model enabled American Jews to enrich American freedom. The Jewish experience of freedom in America points the way to a universal freedom — a freedom of freedoms that truly respects the variety and richness of human culture.

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.

## Technion Research Makes For Smooth Landings

HAIFA — No matter how crammed with electronic gadgetry, all modern aircraft experience strong shock and vibrations upon landing just when maximal precision is required of the pilot. These vibrations rattled the Space Shuttle on one of its flights, and in some cases, have been the cause of aircraft accidents and even crashes.

A research team at the Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology has developed a flight simulator to find ways of neutralizing the effect of these vibrations on pilots. While it is impossible to prevent these vibrations

entirely, the flight simulator operates in conjunction with a computer programmed to "absorb" the vibrations.

Professor Shmuel Merhav, head of the Technion project, explained that these disturbances are difficult to perceive from the outside of the aircraft, but are strongly felt by the pilot and adversely affect his sight and operational ability by making it difficult to read and operate his instrument panel.

Research is to continue for two years and is funded by both the Technion and the United States Air Force. Pilots who have "flown" the simulator were impressed by its performance.



Flight simulator at Technion's Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering

## Obituaries

### LEO FRISCH

MINNEAPOLIS (JTA) — Leo Frisch, a pioneer of Jewish journalism who served as editor and publisher of the American Jewish World, the local weekly, from 1912 to 1972, died June 29 at the age of 94 of natural causes, according to Robert Krishef, editor and general manager of the weekly. Services were held on July 2 at Adath Yeshurun Congregation, a Conservative synagogue to which Frisch belonged.

Frisch was brought to the United States from Lithuania when he was 11. He was born in Sувалки, Poland in 1890. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1912, beginning his newspaper career the same year.

Frisch was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency for many years during the 1940's and 1950's. He had been a member of the Minnesota Newspaper Association and of the Minnesota Press Club. He had been a life board member of the Talmud Torah of Minneapolis and an executive board member of the Minneapolis Federation for Jewish Service.

Frisch also had been a member of the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee and had been honored, in 1982, for 70 years of service to B'nai B'rith. He had been a vice president of the American Jewish Press Association for several years.

### IRA E. GREEN

PROVIDENCE — Ira E. Green, 74, of 509 Wayland Ave., a sales representative for the Paramount Greeting Cards for more than the 25 years, died last Thursday at home. He was the husband of Carolyn (Parnas) Green.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Myer and Dora (Jersky) Green.

Mr. Green was a member of the Kirkbrae Country Club. During World War II he served in Europe as a staff sergeant in the Army Medical Corps.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Dr. Ronald L. Green of Norwich, Vt.; a daughter, Robin Green of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Max Sugarman Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Family records for three generations are in our files, making our all-Jewish staff better prepared to serve your needs for generations to come.

For Service With Reverence And Dignity



331-8094

458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE  
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.  
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over nine years.

## MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted . . . for its honesty . . . integrity . . . and compliance with the highest standards of Jewish ethics and conduct.

Over 100 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337  
825 Hope at Fourth Street

Call Collect from out-of-state  
In Florida call: 305-940-0759





# A Good Catch For Dieters & Gourmets

by Meryl Ain  
Jewish World

*It's All Fish* is a comprehensive compilation of everything the kosher homemaker needs to know about fish cookery. Written by the authors of *Not Chopped Liver*, Paula Smith and Dorothy Seaman, and published by Jetsand Publishers, it is the first all fish kosher cookbook.

The first chapter explains the eight basic techniques of cooking fish. They are baking, braising, broiling, deep-frying, grilling, pan-frying, poaching and steaming. Simple recipes are given as examples.

Other chapters present fish appetizers, fish soups, stews and chowders, fish salads, main dishes and fish and pasta. The last chapter presents an extensive five-page list of the names of different varieties of kosher fish found around the world.

For those who are looking for interesting ways to dress up fish, this volume presents a huge selection of choices. Since fish is an ideal diet food, calorie watchers should also find this book useful. In addition to gourmet recipes, there are convenience recipes using very few ingredients as well as canned fish.

For fish lovers as well as those who wish to incorporate more fish into their family's diet, this book is a good bet. The book retails for \$12.95 and is available in book stores or directly from Jetsand Publishers, Box 17052, West Hartford, Ct., 16117.

Below are some selections from *It's All Fish*.

## FISH A LA GRECQUE

- 2 lbs. fish fillets
- 8 scallions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 Tbsp. parsley, chopped
- 1/2 lb. feta cheese, crumbled

Saute scallions and garlic in oil until limp. Add tomatoes, wine, seasonings and parsley. Simmer until thick. Remove from heat. Place half of sauce in baking dish. Arrange fish over sauce. Cover fish with remaining sauce. Sprinkle cheese over all. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; serve directly from baking dish.

## SOLE EN CROUTE

- 2 lbs. sole fillets
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 2 shallots, minced
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper
- 1 recipe Flaky Pastry
- 1 egg beaten with 1 Tbsp. water
- 1 recipe Sauce Choron

Arrange fish in a greased baking dish. Add water, wine shallots, lemon juice and seasonings. Cover dish with waxed paper. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes, or until fish flakes. Remove fish, and pat dry.

Roll half of pastry into a rectangle 6 inches by 14 inches. Place on greased cookie sheet. Trim dough to resemble a fish outline: point one end for head shape, remove a V shape at the other end for the tail. Reserve excess dough for decoration.

Place fish on pastry, leaving a 1/4 inch border. Roll out remaining pastry; drape over fish. Press edges together to seal. Trim and discard excess border. Brush with egg wash. Apply applique to resemble fins. Form rope to outline head from body. Roll a small ball for the eye. Score fin and tail with knife point. To create the illusion of scales on the body, press one edge of melon ball tool into dough. Brush with egg wash. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to serving platter. Serve with Sauce Choron.

## FLAKY PASTRY:

- 3 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/3 cup orange juice

Mix flour and salt together. Cut shortening into flour until pea size pieces are formed. Add orange juice, a little at a time, tossing dough with a fork, until the dough holds together to form a ball. Chill for 30 minutes.

(A pastry blender is recommended for cutting shortening into flour. You may improvise with two table knives, using one in each hand.)

## SAUCE CHORON:

- 1 cup butter
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 Tbsp. dry red wine
- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. tomato paste
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. heavy cream

Melt the butter and vinegar together to just below the boiling point. Place remaining ingredients in blender. Blend 30 seconds. With the blender on, pour the hot melted butter into the container in a slow, steady stream. Serve sauce warm.

## COLD SALMON BISQUE

- 15 1/2 oz. can salmon
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 2 Tbsp. dill weed
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

Saute onion, garlic and pepper in butter until limp. Blend or process together fish, vegetables and remaining ingredients until smooth. Chill overnight and serve cold.

## CAESAR SALAD

- 2 oz. can anchovy fillets, drained, chopped
- 1 head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg, coddled
- 1 recipe Garlic Flavored Croutons
- 1/3 cup aged, hard cheese, grated

Place lettuce in salad bowl. Drizzle with oil and toss well. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper and toss again. Add coddled egg and toss. Add anchovies and croutons and toss again. Sprinkle cheese over all and serve.

(The lettuce leaves should be completely coated with oil before adding the remaining ingredients.)

## GARLIC FLAVORED CROUTONS:

- 3 cups Italian bread, trimmed, cut into cubes
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Saute garlic in oil for five minutes. Discard garlic. Saute bread cubes in oil until golden brown. Cool before serving.

## SALADE NICOISE

- 13 oz. can tuna, drained
- 2/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 scallion
- 1 Tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 2 Tbsp. pimiento
- 1 Tbsp. onion, minced
- 1 Tbsp. basil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 5 potatoes, boiled, sliced, chilled
- 1/2 lb. green beans, blanched, chilled
- 1 head romaine lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, quartered
- 1 red onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 6 ripe olives
- 6 green lives
- 3 hard cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 oz. can rolled anchovy fillets, drained
- 3 Tbsp. capers

To make dressing, blend or process together oil, vinegar, garlic, scallion, mustard, parsley, pimiento, onion, basil, salt and pepper. Toss potatoes with 1/2 cup dressing. Toss green beans with 1/4 cup dressing.

Arrange lettuce in salad bowl. Mound tuna in center. Arrange all ingredients around tuna. Drizzle remaining dressing over all. Serves 10.

(A composed, rather than a tossed salad, this is a classic summer luncheon dish.)

## SIMPLY DELICIOUS FISH

- 2 lbs. fish fillets
  - mayonnaise
  - paprika
- Place fish on greased, heated rack of broiler pan. Spread a thin layer of mayonnaise on fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Broil 10 inches below heat for 10 minutes, or until top is crusty and fish is done.

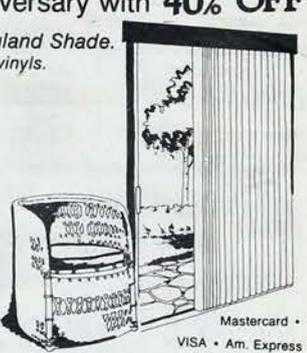
*Celebrate...* Our anniversary with **40% OFF**

- **Vertical Blinds by Levolor & New England Shade.** Over 100 fabrics, macrame's, aluminums & vinyls.
- **Mini Blinds by Bali & Levolor** in over 300 colors, prints, finishes & woods. Lowest Prices of the Year!

Fashions for home or office

*Perfect Touch*  
Decorators, Inc.

Custom Window Treatments, Upholstery & more!  
Free Estimates & Installation  
Call Lori and Judy 467-2757



Mastercard • VISA • Am. Express

## THE BEST For Just Pennies A Day

Each week in the *Rhode Island Herald*, you'll find editorial views and opinions From The Editor, feature stories from Jewish Student Press Service, news dispatches from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, pages devoted to Social Events and May We Suggest, providing the most complete listing of activities state-wide.

Up and coming special issues will include The Jewish Traveler, our annual Education issue, a Salute to the Arts and more.

*Rhode Island Herald* readers subscribe because no other publication comes as close to matching their diversity and depth of interest in Jewish living.

Return the coupon below today to subscribe or renew your subscription. Just \$10.00 (in Rhode Island; \$14.00 out of state) brings you 52 issues that will stimulate you. Inform you. Entertain you. Don't miss a single one.

**YES!** Please begin my subscription for

\$10.00 per year     \$14 per year (out of R.I.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL CHECK TO:  
R.I. JEWISH HERALD  
P.O. Box 6063  
Providence, R.I. 02940

**MILLER'S**  
"The International Delicatessen"

**"THE BEST DELI IN RHODE ISLAND"**  
*The Providence Eagle - July, 1984*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS	MILLER'S STYLE
ROAST BEEF \$5.98 lb.	<b>BREAKFAST</b> Bagels • Lox • Cream Cheese • Smoked Fish • A World of Cheeses • Fruit Juices • Pastries
"HEBREW NAT'L" SALAMI \$3.29 lb.	<b>LUNCH</b> Fruit Salad • Corned Beef • Turkey Tongue • Pastrami • Tuna Fish • Chicken Salad • Tortellini • Pickles • Puddings • Brownies
"MILLER'S" PASTA SALAD \$1.49 1 pt.	<b>DINNER</b> Oven Roasted Chickens • Kosher BBQ Chickens • Fresh Scrod Salad • Spinach Souffle • Meatloaf • Eggplant Parmigiana • <b>much, much more!</b>

PROVIDENCE 774 Hope St. 751-8682    CRANSTON 20 Hillside Rd. 942-8959    PAWTUCKET 542 Pawtucket Ave. 725-1696