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## Israeli-Soviet Talks Last Only 90 Minutes

HELSINKI — Talks between Israel and the Soviet Union, the first official contact between the two countries for 19 years, ended after only one 90-minute session, the Israeli delegation spokesman said earlier this week.

The spokesman, Ehud Gol, said at a news conference that the talks had been "candid and concrete." He said the two delegations had agreed that one session was sufficient to air their views.

"We will be continuing our contacts with the Soviet Union through normal diplomatic channels," he added.

The Soviet Embassy declined to comment on the meeting.

Gol said that the possibility of reciprocal visits to the Soviet Union and to Israel had been discussed, and that the two governments would reach a decision on the issue "in due course."

"We did not set an agenda in advance for this meeting and we therefore did not know how long it would take," he said. "In the event, both sides agreed one session was sufficient."

The Israeli spokesman, in response to a question, said the talks had not been a failure. He

said contacts had been established and would now continue elsewhere.

He also said that his team had presented a written briefing on the position of Jews in the Soviet Union who wished to emigrate to Israel.

Gol said the delegation had also presented a paper on Jewish prisoners of religious conscience and on the situation in the Middle East.

"We received no reaction from the Soviet team; they merely took away our written submissions," he said.

Moscow had said in advance that it would confine any discussion in Helsinki to nonpolitical matters, such as consular problems concerning the few Soviet citizens living in Israel and a dispute over Russian Orthodox Church property in Jerusalem.

Gol said that no binding decisions had been taken at yesterday's brief session, but that the points raised would be dealt with through diplomatic channels.

The Netherlands provides Israel with diplomatic channels in Moscow, while Finland provides

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## Next: Israeli-Egyptian Talks

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials predicted that a summit meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will take place next month, although there are indications that the Egyptian leader still has reservations about the encounter.

After last week's decision by the Israeli Cabinet to approve a compromise on the Taba border dispute with Egypt, officials here said they expected the matter to be resolved "in two to three weeks." The officials said an Egyptian ambassador would then "return immediately" to Israel, thus restoring normal relations between the countries and paving the way for the Peres-Mubarak meeting.

Peres's aides are optimistic that the summit will take place because the prime minister is anxious to meet with Mubarak before turning over his job to Yitzhak Shamir, his partner in Israel's government of national unity, in October.

However, Mubarak has been reluctant to meet with his Israeli counterpart. The last summit meeting between the countries took place in June 1981, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Menachem Begin,

Israel's prime minister. Four months later, Sadat was assassinated by extremists who opposed his peace treaty with Israel.

Egypt withdrew its ambassador to Israel after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon spawned the massacres at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in September 1982. A "cold peace" has existed since then, although the United States has exerted pressure on Egypt to normalize relations with Israel.

From the time he took office nearly two years ago, Peres has pressed for a meeting with Mubarak, but the Egyptian leader has insisted that Israel first withdraw its forces from Lebanon, improve living conditions in the Arab territories it occupies and resolve the Taba issue.

Israel retains a token force in southern Lebanon, unrest continues in the West Bank of the Jordan River and on the Gaza Strip, and despite the agreement by the Cabinet here, the Taba issue is not completely settled.

Israeli officials say the question of who serves as arbitrators in the Taba affair will be solved in the two-to-three-week time frame. They said the United States was

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## Sojourner House Promotes Two Programs To Improve Quality Of Life

by Susan Bostian

Visit with Robin Chase, the new Director of Marketing and Development at Sojourner House, and she will introduce you to the menagerie of stuffed animals and cuddly puppets amicably sharing her small, but bright, office space. Although the cumulative effect of the assorted lions, parrots and frogs is almost too cute, Robin's fondness for the little creatures extends beyond their warm and whimsical appearance.

The puppets play an invaluable role in one of the new programs entitled Alternative Solutions for Kids (A.S.K.), developed by Sojourner House to encourage children to seek non-violent solutions to problems. Chase hopes that a second program, Family Life Check, (F.L.C.), being offered for the first time, will achieve a success similar to A.S.K. Through a series of workshops, Family Life Check hopes to teach families about stress and conflict resolution.

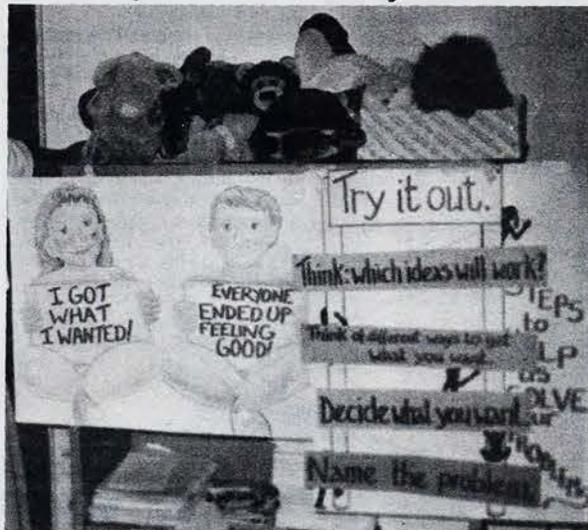
Although Chase is a relatively new addition to the staff at Sojourner House, Inc., she expresses a long standing, intense dedication to the need for preventative oriented programs such as these. She cites astonishing statistics about the high incidence of violence occurring around the country and locally.

According to figures provided by Sojourner House, over 8,000 battered women sought emergency room treatment in Rhode Island last year. More than 13,000 battered women sought help through hotlines and shelters around the state. On the national level, the FBI reports a woman is beaten in a domestic relationship every 18 seconds. And more than 1.4 million children are abused each year.

Sojourner, a nonprofit organization, has been reaching out to Rhode Islanders since 1977, with a variety of programs designed to assist the victims of violence. They offer support and provide referrals to legal, financial, housing, educational, and counseling services. The hotline is staffed seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Women and their children in crisis situations are immediately placed in confidential shelters around the state. Support groups are available for women who are currently in, or have been in, physically or abusive relationships.

In addition to crisis intervention, Sojourner advocates prevention and public education programs. The staff works with other community groups to provide direct services to families suffering from domestic violence. Sojourner offers counseling services to men who batter and works with a number of community groups, including the Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center. Members of the community are encouraged to volunteer to serve as hotline staff, advocates, safe home hosts or speakers.

Family Life Check and



Puppets and visual aids help children understand the message behind the Alternative Solutions for Kids (A.S.K.) program.

Alternative Solutions for Kids were developed out of Sojourner's desire to increase public awareness and facilitate early intervention. Robin Chase has assumed the momentous task of accomplishing these goals. She is highly enthusiastic and confident that these programs will make a difference.

Family Life Check, according to Robin, consists of group dialogue, role playing, and discussions. It is based on the assumption that every family experiences stress and that there are healthy ways to manage it.

In the first workshop, participants discuss the myths and realities of family violence. The second workshop identifies individual expectations, roles and responsibilities in the family. Recognizing and learning positive strategies to deal with stress are addressed in the third workshop. Difficulties resulting from parenting pressures are examined in the fourth session. The final workshop gives resource information and suggestions on how to alter a negative situation.

Chase, who trains the faculty and facilitates the F.L.C. workshops, has seen a lot of positive transformations emerge among seminar participants. "There was a sense of hope, of optimism, as the women in this one particular group progressed," Chase exclaims. "Even as they were encouraged to fantasize, they were able to get out of themselves, and come to some realizations."

According to Chase this is one of the outcomes she hopes for. "Sometimes people, no matter how stuck they get, have to realize that they have options. There are resources available and we can help them get beyond what seems impossible."

The workshop emphasizes that stress is a result of change in life, whether it is positive or negative. Accepting this, people are encouraged to share their feelings with others and recognize that they are not alone. Positive coping strategies are presented as healthy ways to manage stress.

Sojourner has targeted three sectors of the population that would derive the most benefits from such a program. Currently, high risk groups such as alcoholics, women in shelters, and prisons; high school students; and employed adults are being focused upon. Chase is very pleased that several companies have expressed a desire to have the workshops presented to their employees.

Because children also have their share of problems, Alternative Solutions for Kids was developed. Through innovative approaches such as puppet workshops, the children discover new ways to reach solutions that result in successful outcomes. A positive solution would mean that the goal is achieved only if no one is hurt in the process. The children learn this non-violent conflict resolution through repetitive lessons.

Chase points to the visual aids and her friendly little puppet friends as she explains the important role they play in conveying the concept. "A.S.K. is motivated by the belief that children who know and use non-violent problem solving skills will grow up to be non-violent adults. We use role playing, charades, team games and other strategies appropriate to the children's level of comprehension. A.S.K. is fun for the children while they are absorbing valuable concepts."

Chase's mission this fall is to convince as many schools as possible of the value of integrating such a program into their curriculum. Teachers and parents are included in the pre- and post-training sessions taught by Chase to maintain the benefits of the workshops. The response so far is extremely encouraging.

Seeing Chase's buoyant personality and enduring commitment to these issues, is to see the possibilities for change and optimism. Not only does one hope to see Chase succeed with such good intentions but one can almost sense the certainty of this outcome.

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# Local News

## JCC Open House

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold its Annual Open House on Sunday, September 7 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

An on-going brunch will be served as tours of the Center and previews of programs are conducted. The Dance Team of Sarah and Tom Atkins will perform in the Social Hall, while an art show of Camp Haverim will be on view in Gallery 401. The Teen Lounge will also have its Gala Opening. A membership table will be open for final registration of classes.

The public is invited and admission is free. For further information, call the Center at 861-8800.

## URI-Hillel Get Together Planned

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of R.I. in Kingston announces its annual summer barbecue and get together to be held on Thursday, August 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. at 61 Edgehill Road in Providence. The supper is free and open to all incoming freshpersons and returning upper classpersons to URI.

This program has been a bit of a hit with URI students in recent years. It enables all incoming students to meet future classmates before the start of the school year. It also provides old friends the opportunity to share summer experiences. All students who have attended have had a great time.

For further information or directions, please contact the program host, Rabbi Chaim Casper, at the Hillel office, 792-2740, during normal business hours, or at home, 273-8795.

## Wellness Program At JCC

"Wellness," a lifestyle that many people are now choosing, is the focus of the wide variety of courses offered by the Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center.

The Center's three-story H & PE wing, located at 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, has in its modern facility an olympic-sized swimming pool with a hydraulic lift to accommodate the handicapped, a large gym with an official high-school sized basketball court, a Uniturf playing surface excellent for jogging, a regulation racquetball court, two fully-equipped exercise rooms, lockers and a basket room.

Wellness is a positive state of health, one in which an individual takes responsibility for his or her own health by developing good habits of nutrition, exercise and stress reduction.

From team sports to aerobics, from aquatics to creative movement, the Centers comprehensive fitness program offers a program for each and every age and lifestyle.

In addition, for problem prevention there are two special programs.

"Cardiac Rehabilitation," in conjunction with the Miriam Hospital, is a program of exercise and lifestyle modification of people with cardiac difficulties.

The Low Back Clinic is a special 6-week program for people with chronic or acute low-back problems. A class is scheduled for late October.

Mail-in registration is currently being accepted for all courses at the Center. The H & PE courses often are filled early. For a complete listing or for further information call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

## BBYO Volunteers

The New England Region of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is seeking volunteers to serve as advisors to local Jewish youth chapters in various locations throughout Rhode Island.

For more information on becoming a volunteer advisor please call the regional office at 617-566-2067 or 401-421-4111.

## Center Recovers Lost Yiddish Treasures

AMHERST, MA — Workers from the National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Massachusetts have recovered a treasure-trove of almost 85,000 folios of out-of-print Jewish music from a garage in Boro Park, Brooklyn. The collection, which includes long out-of-print "hits" from the Yiddish theatre, songs of the Jewish pioneers in Israel, Yiddish folksongs and cantorial scores, is believed to represent the largest single inventory of Yiddish music anywhere in the world.

Virtually all of the music was published by Metro Music, a well-known music publisher on New York's Lower East Side. When Metro Music went out of business in the early 1970s, its entire unsold stock was purchased on speculation by a group of private investors. The Metro Music building was eventually demolished, and the collection of sheet music was stored in a succession of New York city locations.

As it turned out, the investors were ahead of their time: widespread revival of interest in Yiddish culture had not yet begun in the early 1970s, and commercial outlets for the sale of Yiddish music were limited. Eventually, ownership of the materials passed to Sidney Rimmer, a part-time cantor who works as a computer auditor for the City of New York. Mr. Rimmer believed that preservation of the music was a *mitzvah*, a religious obligation, regardless of its commercial value. With the help of friends he cleared out the two-car garage behind his home in Boro Park, a primarily Hasidic section of Brooklyn. There he erected second hand steel shelving and carefully packed away the thousands of folios of sheet music, hoping that someday they would be of interest once again.

The materials remained in Mr. Rimmer's garage for the next 13 years. Occasionally local orthodox and Hasidic cantors would hear of the collection and come to Mr. Rimmer in search of a particular piece of liturgical music. For the most part, however, the existence of the 85,000 folios remained largely unknown.

In July of this year news of the treasure reached Rabbi Aryeh Gotlieb of Paramus, New Jersey. A long-time lover of both Yiddish and cantorial music, Rabbi Gotlieb travelled to Boro Park to investigate. He took one look at Mr. Rimmer's garage and immediately recognized the historic significance of the long-lost collection.

Rabbi Gotlieb in turn phoned Aaron Lansky, Executive Director of the National Yiddish Book Cen-

ter in Amherst. The Center is a non-profit organization which has attracted worldwide attention for its campaign to rescue unwanted and discarded Yiddish books and return them to active use. Lansky, 31, responded immediately to Rabbi Gotlieb's call. He phoned Mr. Rimmer and arranged for the entire collection to be donated to the Center, where it could be properly stored and catalogued. A truck was dispatched to New York, and staff members and student interns worked for two days in the summer heat emptying the garage, loading the truck and transporting the sheet music to the Center's 18,000 square foot Yiddish Book Annex.

"This is one of the most extraordinary discoveries in the Center's history," said Lansky, upon reviewing the collection. "During the last seven years the Yiddish Book Center has rescued almost a half million Yiddish books, but we've found less than 200 folios of Yiddish sheet music. Until we actually saw Mr. Rimmer's garage, we were afraid that Yiddish music was lost forever. These 85,000 folios will be an incomparable boon to students, scholars and lovers of Jewish music around the world."

Workers at the Yiddish Book Center are now sorting the music, entering titles and inventory into a computerized data base. Although cataloguing will not be completed for another two months, hundreds of titles have already been identified. They include favorites from the Yiddish theatre such as "Roumania, Roumania," made famous by Aaron Lebedeff, "Reizele," "Rozhinkes mit mandlen (Raisins and Almonds)," and "A Yidish meyd' darf a yidishn boy (A Jewish Girl Needs a Jewish Boy)." Other titles in the collection include work songs and ballads from the Jewish pioneers in the Land of Israel, songs by Yiddish writers such as Moyshe Nadir and Itzik Manger. Yiddish renditions of arias from Italian operas, and liturgical classics by many of the greatest cantors of Europe and the United States. Although some of the folios are dusty from years of storage, all are new and unused and many remain in perfect condition in the publisher's original packaging.

The Center has announced plans to distribute thousands of duplicate copies of the sheet music at nominal cost to libraries, universities and the general public. A complete, annotated catalogue will be available free of charge in early November. For further information please write: Paula Parsky, Bibliographer, National Yiddish Book Center, Old East Street School, Amherst, MA 01004.



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## RI To Host Major Business Conference

Governor Edward D. DiPrete has announced that his office and the Department of Economic Development will co-sponsor a major business conference in September which will discuss the future of American business and industry as the country moves toward the next decade.

Entitled "Working Toward the 90s," the conference is expected to be the highlight of "Enterprise Week," a series of events celebrating business, labor and economic development which will take place in honor of Rhode Island's 350th birthday. The conference will take place in Providence at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, September 10 and Thursday, September 11. A mid-conference dinner on Wednesday evening, at which the Governor will deliver the principal address, will be held at Marble House in Newport.

In addition to the Governor's address, other major speeches are scheduled to be delivered by Royal Little, Eliot Janeway, and Malcolm Forbes, Jr.

Little, 90, the founder of Textron Inc. and the "father" of the modern conglomerate, will keynote the conference with an address entitled "Moving Beyond the Midpoint: The Present Status of American Business and Industry."

Janeway, a nationally-known commentator and consultant on political economics, will speak at the luncheon on Wednesday and discuss "American Business and Industry After the 1988 Elections."

Forbes, the president of *Forbes Magazine*, will close the conference by delivering the luncheon address on Thursday. His topic will be "American Business and Industry in 1990."

"While some regions of the country are enjoying a period of

prosperity, every prudent business, large or small, is planning for the years ahead," said Governor DiPrete. "We envision this conference to be a major event which will highlight business trends and some of the underlying problems that may have to be faced within the next four to five years. I am extremely enthusiastic about the quality of the program and the people who have committed to speak at the conference, as well as the meaningful workshop sessions which are scheduled," the Governor said.

Among the workshops are sessions on innovative financing strategies, the dynamics of the 90s workforce, the changing tax laws, the importance of research and development, dealing with the media and selling to the new consumer.

Also included in the conference agenda is a special panel discussion entitled "Business, Industry and the Media." At this session, leading representatives of the media who cover business on a regular basis will discuss their views on what lies ahead for industry. The panelists will be Alfred Malabre, business editor of *The Wall Street Journal*; Bob Metz, a financial writer for United Features Syndicate; Gordon McKibben, senior writer and recently retired business editor of *The Boston Globe*; and Bruce Posner, a senior writer for *Inc. Magazine*. The workshop will be moderated by Charles McCorkle Hauser, executive editor of *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

The workshop on research and development and public/private partnerships will be moderated by Dr. Howard R. Swearer, president of Brown University. Among the panelists for that workshop are Dr. John D. Hague, president of the Corporation for Science &

Technology (CST) in Indiana, and John Williamson, head of America's first business incubator. CST, a ten-year, \$150-million development project, has awarded \$34.5 million to 61 high technology groups since the organization began funding in 1984.

Other workshop leaders include Eliza Collins, executive editor of the *Harvard Business Review* and a top authority on organizational behavior; Arnold Zenker, former manager of news programming for CBS News and now head of his own media training firm; Judith Langer, president of a New York City consumer research organization with several Fortune 500 clients, Stanley Collander, director of federal budget policy and national issues for Touche-Ross & Company in Washington, D.C., and James Morgan, chairman of Morgan Holland Ventures Corporation, a private venture capital partnership.

"While we don't feel we have sufficient financial resources to orchestrate a major conference of national proportions, we do believe we can sponsor a quality regional conference," said Fazzano. "The obvious choice of regions was the Northeast because it is where Rhode Island is located and where most of our out-of-state marketing efforts are concentrated. Our primary objective is to present an effective and meaningful conference for our attendees. However, if an attending business official is interested in talking about an expansion project or relocating his business in Rhode Island, you can be sure we'll have someone close by to discuss it," Fazzano said.

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact Lisa DiRaimo at the Rhode Island Department of Economic

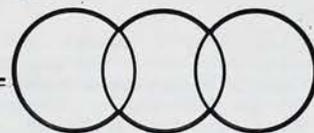
Development, 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 277-2601. The registration fee is \$75.

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# From the Editor

by Robert Israel



## Answering The Questionnaire: Part II

Last week I reported on a questionnaire sent to me from the Center of Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., exploring perceptions of antisemitism. In this week's column, I explore the remaining questions. Taken in totality, the questionnaire poses important questions about a sensitive subject which we may all want to ask of ourselves. To what degree have we experienced antisemitism in the United States and how can we prevent it from occurring in the future? Here are the remaining questions, with my responses:

• Question: What is your definition of "antisemitism" or "antisemitic incident"?

My reply: Antisemitism surfaces from hatred against Jews acted out in a defamatory manner. This defamatory manner is often through an antisemitic incident. An incident can take the form of a hate campaign against an individual or individuals in person, on the telephone or in the mails, vandalism, destruction of property, or antisemitic broadcasts on the radio or television.

• Question: What criteria do you use to determine if an incident is considered "antisemitic" by your paper?

My reply: I work closely with the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and with the local and state police. There exists state and local police task forces that deal with cases of discrimination and often the work that is conducted by these task forces is kept quiet for obvious reasons. The last thing that is needed is unnecessary publicity about an antisemitic incident when there isn't enough information to report. Sensationalism should not be the motivating factor in journalism, at least not for this reporter. As a newspaper reporter, I want to know about the incidents, but I can't very well inform my readers about an incident under investigation unless I get all the facts. And I don't believe in escalating reports by resorting to yellow journalism. These antisemitic incidents, criminal acts against people and/or property, often take months of investigation before a culprit is located. I make it a point to monitor the progress of these incidents, but that is only one thing out of many that I must concentrate on in order to get a newspaper published each week.

• The next question asks what criteria I use in deciding whether or not to print a particular story or an incident regarded as antisemitic. My reply, again, is that certain incidents are not reported in this newspaper in order not to undermine the investigations conducted by the police task forces.

The questionnaire follows up: In general, do you think your paper treats antisemitic incidents differently than does the non-Jewish press in your community?

And my reply — No. If there is something to report — fact, not rumor — that can be reported directly to the readers of this newspaper, I will report it. But newspapers do not report stories that are half-baked. You should expect the full story, as full as it can possibly be, or no story at all.

(I should add that some newspapers routinely list incidents taken from the police log book. The *Herald* does not do this. A published police log may contain details of a break-in or vandalism, but it will never report if the incident was antisemitic or not. That cannot be determined unless an investigation has been conducted.)

• Question: How much antisemitism would you say there is in your

community?

Answer: A moderate amount. That amount rises and falls as time goes on. According to the chairman of the Anti-Defamation League in Rhode Island, Samuel Shlevin, there are many cases presently under investigation. When asked about the current status of antisemitic incidents, he reports that they are on the rise.

• How much antisemitism would you say there is in the United States?

Answer: A moderate amount. A recent study by Charles Silberman, *A Certain People*, reports that antisemitism is on the decline in the

**Sensationalism should not be the motivating factor in journalism. Antisemitic incidents should be reported only when all the facts are known. You should expect the full story, as full as it can possibly be, or no story at all.**

United States. He based his report on research he conducted in every major Jewish community in this country. It was exhaustive and accurate. The national ADL confirms his report. Yet there are others that disagree with it, based on their own experiences and experiences in other communities.

• The next question asked if I have lifetime — yes, I have — and if I have experienced any incidents within the last 12 months. The answer to the second part of the question is also yes.

You may recall the *Herald* report I filed last year describing a letter I received from anti-abortionists who were picketing a building on North Main Street in Providence by displaying a sign that read "Jewish Death Camp". Their appearance on North Main Street, and the letter I received were turned over to the Providence Police. They were encouraged to take the sign down — which they did. Their thinking behind their actions were simply to ridicule the "Jewish owners" of the building who were, in their opinion, committing a sin. It is antisemitic, it is wrong and against the law, and they were made to comply with the law.

Another incident that occurred was two telephone calls to my office from obviously antisemitic individuals who were angry about the appearance of Meir Kahane in Providence earlier this year. The persons did not identify themselves but threatened to create trouble at Kahane's speech later that night. Kahane, who during his Providence appearance referred to Arabs as "dogs," was accompanied by Providence Police detectives throughout his visit because of his racist outbursts. At his speech in Providence, however, there were no incidents.

I chose to share the questionnaire — which is being tabulated by the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis — to determine how antisemitism is interpreted in the Jewish press — to provoke you to ask the same questions of yourselves. You might use my answers to compare and contrast with answers of your own. I encourage readers to explore this with friends and family and to report their findings by way of letters to the editor. In this way the questions asked by the survey can be shared by one and all. The desired result is that we should all become more educated about antisemitism, a subject which has been of major concern to the Jewish people.

## Novelist In Israel

by Eric Rosenmann

In the past year or so events have happened quickly, "almost too quickly," for David Grossman, one of Israel's leading young novelists. As a result, he did not even want to talk about his current project during an *NER* interview earlier this summer. "I've had too much exposure the past few months," he said.

At 32, Grossman is gaining the attention most successful fiction writers struggle for many more years to achieve. He said he sometimes feels that he should apologize for his "dull" resume: a *sabra*, Hebrew University graduate, host of a morning magazine program on Israel Radio — and the fact that he started writing fiction only five or six years ago. Grossman began with two short stories. One was accepted for publication; the second won a competition for new writers.

Grossman went on to publish a collection of short stories, *The Jogger*; he wrote a screenplay, *Smile of the Lamb*, which recently won second prize in the Berlin film festival; and now has a best-selling novel, *See Under Love*. Two years ago he won the Prime Minister's Prize, which carried a stipend and the privilege of taking a year off to do whatever he wished. Which was to write sometimes 16 hours a day, sleeping as "a courtier."

The novel's success in Israel, where sales now approach 30,000 — enough to make it a hardcover bestseller in the United States — led to the consolidation of three Israeli publishing firms into one house big enough to handle it. An English translation of *See Under Love* is to be published in America by Farrar, Straus and Giroux within a year.

Grossman said the novel is "not a simple book." *See Under Love* deals with the Holocaust through characters who survived and came to Israel. The protagonist, obsessed by sex, consults a dictionary. It gives him a second reference (and the novel's title), "see under Love." There he is referred back to his initial topic. He looks up Justice; the dictionary sends him to Power. Searching the entry for "life, meaning of," the character finds seven lines — empty.

Grossman insisted he does not use characters to write about global themes. Instead, he tries to portray human beings whose lives tell interesting stories. He did that in *Smile of the Lamb*, winning praise from both "the far left and the far right" — for a tale of an elderly Arab and Israeli soldier. Hilme, the Arab, is a half-mad, half-blind story-teller. Uri, the soldier, discovers he has been betrayed by his wife and by his co-workers. He seeks solace in Hilme's stories, which blend fantasy and reality but omit pain.

To protest "the way we quickly became used to the occupation" and what the author regards as the corrosive burden on Israel of ruling over a large Arab population, Uri "cooperates with Hilme in a ridiculous ultimatum. . . . He becomes Hilme's captive." The Arab gives the Israeli authorities 24 hours to withdraw — or he will kill Uri. Uri is the lamb.

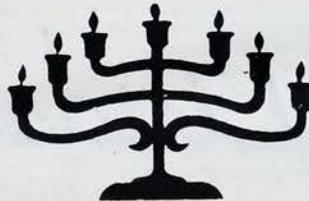
Political opposites "took what they liked" from *Smile of the Lamb*. Grossman said the film, later a stage production at Jerusalem's Khan Theatre, "showed that you can deal with a complex situation beyond political slogans."

Describing Israel as a young, "vital, agitating" country, Grossman asserted that a uniquely Israeli culture is forming. It combines both Ashkenazic and Sephardic influences. He said of the "new generation" of writers that, "I cannot tell by the names who is Sephardi and who is Ashkenazi, and that's wonderful."

Israeli writers — like society in general — face a demographic problem. Grossman estimated the audience for his or other novels at one million out of the Jewish population of 3.5 million. He said that the rest are either children, those who do not read Hebrew well or those for whom books are too expensive. "No Hebrew (fiction) writer, as far as I know, lives on his salary as a writer. Maybe some can, but they are afraid to be separated from the world."

Nevertheless, "there is something special about writing in Hebrew in Israel. Modern Hebrew is very vivid, very rich." And although the mania for television and video which infects most Western countries may mean fewer readers in Israel too, Grossman speculated that because Israeli society is young "maybe it pays more attention to the written word."

Eric Rosenmann is editor of *Near East Report*.



### Candlelighting

August 22, 1986

7:18 p.m.

### Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

The *R.I. Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

If you have a response to an editorial, or would like to express your opinion on any news or feature story published here, put it in writing. If there are issues of importance to the community that you feel *Herald* readers would know about, write to us. We want to hear from you.

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly and addressed to the Editor, *Rhode Island Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Include your telephone number and address for verification, please.

The purpose of a newspaper is to provide a forum of ideas and opinions. Express your opinion today by writing it down in a letter to the editor.



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The *Herald* is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

# Letters to the Editor

**To The Editor:** I must respond to Karen Dub's letter that appeared in the *Rhode Island Herald* on August 15. I feel the record must be corrected for the community.

Karen Dub writes that the Jewish Federation has boasted that the cost of constructing the Holocaust Memorial will be \$500,000. She feels this money should go to Hebrew Schools. And she blames the lack of Jewish leadership with failing to inspire our Jewish youth to be Jewish.

I disagree. There is no Jewish organization on this planet that could do that. (I know, I come from a very religious family in Europe.) Only the family unit can instill a sense of Yiddishkeit in it's youth by practicing and setting examples for their children. Then our educators can do their job. They cannot do it alone. We Jews are very good at blaming others for our shortcomings. It is time to act, not pass the buck.

In reality, our cause is parallel, not competitive. It took us three years to convince the Jewish Community of the need for a Holocaust Memorial. I speak for myself. We went to the Jewish Federation for help. We needed their expertise and financial support. The Jewish Federation is only informing the community at large of it's progress. The Memorial is to educate and remind the world of man's inhumanity against man. Those of us who bear witness must leave this legacy for future generations.

Lenka Rose

**To the Editor:**

We should take up a collection for your letter-writer Mrs. Karen Dub, as I believe she is all wet.

I would like to answer her epistle point by point.

We should not construct a memorial for the victims of the Holocaust. The money could be spent on better causes. What happened to "lest we forget?" The committee for the Holocaust memorial under General Leonard Holland does a marvelous unselfish job and future generations should always be reminded of man's inhumanities to man. Our older generation, i.e. the ones who lived through it will soon die out, and by that I do not mean only the survivors but all of us.

So we are "foolish" to spend money on the memorial; this is, after all, OUR business, and if Mrs. Dub does not want to contribute too, it is certainly HERS.

The Jews did not stop heaven and earth to stop the killing. Is the lady talking about the Jews of Europe who were herded by SA and SS troopers with cattle prods and with fixed bayonets into railroad freight cars to be sent to the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Bergen-Belsen, etc. or is she talking about American Jews who were separated by an ocean and by a war fought five thousand miles away?

Forgive my ignorance, Madame, but I always believed it was the aggressors who were responsible, not the aggressed.

The lady cannot be serious when she accuses the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for condoning intermarriages and putting this on the same level with the Holocaust and the inquisition. If Jewish men or women choose to marry outside of their native religion, it is their decision and their conscience they have to wrestle with, no one forced them at gunpoint to do so and they most

certainly do not need the lady's approval.

The Providence Hebrew Day School is a marvelous organization. But again, what tuition they charge is up to their able board of directors under Mr. Shlevin. My grandchildren do not attend it, but they go to Hebrew School of their synagogue and contrary to your opinion, Mrs. Dub, every child has an opportunity to attend classes at a temple, even if their parents cannot afford it. But to state that such an education is of more importance than building a Holocaust memorial is sheer and utter nonsense.

It is chauvinists like Mrs. Dub, who, with one stroke of the pen (which is mightier than the sword), can cause more hatred not among the Jewish community, but also in the eyes of gentiles and how they see and judge us.

Hans L. Heimann

**To the Editor:**

I realize that under our constitution people have the right to express their opinions and you have the duty to print them in your paper, but does that include the right for evangelist Karen Dub to spew anti-Semitic remarks?

As one of the thousands of 'foolish' American Jews, I take affront to her remarks concerning the Holocaust Memorial Fund.

If there is a case for a racist and bigot, holier-than-thou Karen Dub is on top of the list. I haven't made up my mind as yet whether she needs medical attention or should be ignored.

A 'foolish' American Jew

**To the Editor:**

I always look forward with great expectation to reading your weekly letters to the Editor. In last week's edition, for the first time, I felt personally insulted by Mrs. Dub's letter regarding the Holocaust Memorial which is to be built in Rhode Island. As a Holocaust survivor who lived through the whole Hitler era, and who is the sole survivor of a large family, I am used to abuse from my enemies. Now Mrs. Dub feels that she has the right to take a stab at me too. Not only did she insult me but also our six million loved ones.

I would like to remind Mrs. Dub that every human being has the

privilege of visiting their parents graves. Even this privilege is denied me because my dear parents were gassed in Auschwitz. Now, after so many years of struggle the Jewish Community in Rhode Island has decided to build a memorial, and with G-d's help I will finally see the names of my parents on this plaque. Now Mrs. Dub stands up and is trying to take this right away from me again.

Mrs. Dub claims that this money should be spent for Jewish education and I am all for that, but aren't our murdered loved ones worth \$500,000?

I have noticed for some time that Mrs. Dub's letters show a great deal of anger toward the Jewish establishment. That is her business, but now I think her anger has gone too far!

I wish to state that I speak only for myself and do not represent any other person or group.

Heinz Sandelowski

**To the Editor:**

In response to Lillian Zarakov: May I suggest the following quote from Henrietta Szold to enhance that bare grey wall at the Miriam Hospital:

THE JEWISH MOTHER

"Jewish custom bids the Jewish mother, after her preparations for the Sabbath have been completed on Friday evening, to kindle the Sabbath lamp. That is symbolic of the Jewish woman's influence on her own home, and through it upon larger circles. She is the inspirer of a pure, chaste family life whose hallowing influences are

incalculable; she is the center of all spiritual endeavors, the confidante and fosterer of every undertaking. To her the Talmudic sentence applies: "It is woman alone through whom God's blessings are vouchsafed to a house."

Sidney Shapiro

**To The Editor:**

I am currently preparing a book on the life and experiences of John Demjanjuk, a former American citizen of Ukrainian birth, who has been extradited to Israel by the United States Office of International Affairs (OIA) and is now awaiting trial.

This writer would be most appreciative in hearing, in English, Yiddish or in Polish, from any survivors of the Nazi death camps located in Sobibor, Treblinka, Chelmno or Belzec in the Lublin district of Poland.

John Demjanjuk is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible" and from my investigation of the records recently made available to me (I was a trained army strategic intelligence specialist), some revisionist evidence has been "uncovered" to make it appear

that Demjanjuk is not the man. This may be the reason why the State of Israel has kept him imprisoned for almost five months without charging him with any crime. Lengthy confinement for a man his age, he is sixty-six, and with his mentality, he is a functional illiterate with a fourth grade education, certainly constitutes cruel and unusual punishment and is something that I feel creates a bad impression about Israeli justice.

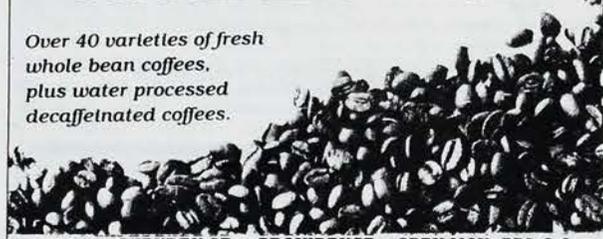
I am not unmindful of the horrible relationships between the Jewish people and their Ukrainian neighbors over the centuries and of the pogroms that took place there and I claim to be one of the few living World War II army veterans who knows what a Yellow Passport was and what it was used for. For this reason for Israel to be seen as prosecuting an innocent man may be just as terrifying as the Holocaust itself.

All communications that I receive will be treated in the strictest confidence.

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## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is a note of apology to Jonathan Klein, president of Klein's Kosher Katering Inc. DBA/Klein's Kosher Market, in reference to our discussion on Thursday June 19, I am sorry if there was any implication from my remarks casting any doubt on the Kashrut of Klein's Kosher Katering Inc's products. Let it be known to the public that Klein's Kosher Katering Inc. is certified by the Va-Ad Hakashrus of Rhode Island and adheres to the strict standards of this body. With sincere regret of my remarks,

Rabbi Jay D. Jacobs

Jay D. Jacobs

# Social Events

## Creative Writing Classes

The Creative Writing Class of the South Kingstown Neighborhood Guild had a surprise visitor at their annual summer get-together last Wednesday. Dennis Wholey, author of "The Courage To Change" spoke of his writing success. Wholey is a talk show host for a Detroit TV station and his book was on the New York Times Best Seller List for six months last year. The book consists of interviews with well known personalities who have won the battle against alcoholism and includes people like Gale Storm, Jason Robards and Sid Caesar.

The mid-summer luncheon was held at the home of Olive and David Guiney on East Shore Drive, Jamestown.

Interested mature and fledgling writers are invited to join the class which meets Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Please phone the Guild at 789-9301 to register.

## Nursery School At Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will again be conducting its Kton-ton Nursery School for the coming school season. Children who will be three or four are eligible for the school. The Kton-ton meets every weekday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The school has achieved an enviable reputation in the community during its years of functioning. It combines an intensive Jewish learning environment together with a thorough secular nursery school. Anyone interested in the school should contact Rabbi Singer or Dr. Robert Young at the Beth Sholom office, 331-9393.

## Al-Anon Workshop To Be Held

The Rhode Island Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are sponsoring their twelfth annual workshop. It is to be held on Sunday, September 21, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Community College of Rhode Island, Knight Campus.

## Artisans Sought

The Artisans Crafts Fair Committee of the Eleventh Annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Crafts Fair is currently seeking entries for their highly regarded exhibit and sale to be held on November 15 and 16 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. All entries are reviewed by the Committee, and only those of the highest quality are accepted.

The exhibit and sale is held in the Center's modern facility on the East Side of Providence. Exhibitors show their work in booths limited to eight by eight feet. There are a set number of booths available.

For those interested in exhibiting, applications can be obtained by calling or writing Judith Jaffe, JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI 02906, (401) 861-8800. Applications must be received by July 31, 1986.

## Weizmann Dinner Speaker

Robert Sage, chairman of the New England Regions of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, has announced that Irving R. Levine, NBC chief economics correspondent, will be featured speaker at the annual dinner. The dinner will be held at the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, on September 14, 1986.

A Pawtucket native, Levine graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism. He began his journalism career with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. He has been with NBC for over 30 years. Prior to his current assignment, Levine has been in Rome, Moscow, Tokyo and London covering international events. He is the author of four books and writes articles for a number of national magazines.

For dinner information, please call the Boston Weizmann office, (617) 262-4060.

## Children's Road Race

The Children's Museum in South Dartmouth will hold its 3rd Annual 10 Kilometer Road Race and fun run Sunday, September 28 at the Museum. Runners and their families will be admitted free to the Museum the day of the race.

The 10 Kilometer race, which proved to be a popular and well attended event last year, in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, will begin at 11 a.m. Pre-registration for the 10K race is \$5 until September 19. Post entry fee is \$7.

## Deborah Lee Feldman Wed To Michael Bloomberg



The Grand Ballroom of The Ritz-Carlton in Boston was the setting for the August 2 wedding of Deborah Lee Feldman of Boston to Michael Gunter Bloomberg of Wayland and Nantucket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Bloomberg of Brookline and Palm Beach.

The bride, a registered nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, is the daughter of Caryl-Ann Miller of New York and Dr. Martin L. Feldman of Newton Centre, Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Feldman of Cedarhurst, Long Island and Delray Beach, Florida,

and Beatrice W. Miller, of Providence and Barrington, and the late Meyer S. Miller. She is the great-granddaughter of Betty Wattman.

Amy Rubin and Lee Hershfield were maid and matron of honor. Robert Kargman was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Sandy Bloomberg, cousin of the groom, Andrew L. Feldman, brother of the bride, Robert Grinberg, and Donald E. Miller, uncle of the bride.

Mr. Bloomberg, founder of Tweeter, Etc., is President of Soundex Corporation.

The couple will reside in Wayland, Massachusetts.

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## New Singles Group Forming

To fill a need in the community, Temple Emanu-El is forming a group for "Singles" 40+.

The next meeting will be held on

Tuesday, Aug. 26 at Temple Emanu-El at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Roberta 944-8519 or Ruth 467-9179.

## Singles Kickoff Dance

Temple Emanuel Suburban Singles and Adult Single Groups at Temple Emanuel, Newton, will hold a Labor Day Kickoff Dance in the Community Hall of the Temple at 385 Ward Street starting at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, September 1. Dancing to the Tony Bruno Orchestra. There will be a Cash Bar, Door Prizes, coffee and pastry. Singles from all over New England

have been invited to this dance for 30 and over.

For further information on the dance, call Temple Emanuel 332-5772. Chester Rubin, Director of Youth Activities at Temple Emanuel is advisor to the Suburban Jewish Singles and Adult Single Group.

Admission is \$6.

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## Providence Waterfront Festival Promises Delights

Try to imagine for a moment strolling over to the Crawford Street Bridge on the Providence River at Noon on any weekday, catching a 12 minute ride on a beautiful steamboat to a shore dinner hall at Field's Point, having a five course shore dinner, and returning by 2 p.m. A mere 80 years ago that was a typical routine for downtown businessmen and local families. But that was before the Hurricane Barrier reduced boat traffic in the inner harbor to just small boats and before the City built the now infamous Field's Point Sewage Treatment Plant.

Between pollution, hurricanes, and barriers to boat traffic, the Providence waterfront has not been a focal point for recreational and visual enjoyment. But like many other Northeast cities that also turned their back on the waterfront, Providence is beginning to rediscover its waterfront. An ambitious Waterfront Plan was unveiled in 1984 by the innovative Providence Foundation group. The Hot Club packs them in every Friday night. Davol Square and Richmond Square and Corliss Landing are impressive examples of revitalizing historic waterfront industrial property. Soon you will be able to take a boat to the state's Bay Island Parks system from India Point.

To spur greater public concern for improving the Providence waterfront, the Second Annual Providence Waterfront Festival

will be held September 11-14 at several locations along the waterfront, including Davol Square, Richmond Square, Old Stone Square, Corliss Landing, India Point Park, Capital Center, and Fox Point. A Waterfront Festival Committee, headed by Mayor Paolino and Robert P. Freeman, President of The Marathon Group, is spearheading the effort. Mayor Joseph Paolino, Jr. is Honorary Chairman and Barbara Measelle is Festival Coordinator.

An impressive array of activities and events have been scheduled. India Point Park will be the site of the tallship Providence during the day on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There will be continuous entertainment at India Point Park, Richmond Square, Davol Square, and Corliss Landing. Boat and fisheries exhibits are at Richmond Square on Saturday and Sunday. Three major musical events will be held under the stars. On Friday evening, an Outdoor Dance will be held at India Point Park. On Saturday, there will be a concert at India Point Park. The Providence Waterfront Festival Grand Finale will be a Rhode Island Philharmonic Waterside Pops Concert with fireworks to follow at Richmond Square on the Seekonk.

You can find out about Providence's rich waterfront tradition by viewing a multi-projector slide show developed by the Providence Foundation and the Rhode Island

Historical Society. This show will run at Corliss Landing and will be complemented by the proposed Waterfront Plan Exhibit and a host of other waterfront and marine exhibits at Corliss Landing and Richmond Square.

There will, of course, be lots of in-water activities, such as the Konig-Cup featuring Narragansett Boat Clubs 500 meter Sculling Sprints on the Providence River, Junior Sunfish Regatta on the Seekonk River, a Sarocathon (three leg boat race), Laser Regatta, canoe tours, and dinghy races. Harbor tours on the Blount and Old Port Marine launches will treat festival goers to a river view of the Providence waterfront. According to Barbara Measelle, Festival Coordinator, the Festival will help the Narragansett Bay Commission and Save the Bay build a larger constituency for improved water quality.

Besides boat and canoe tours of the harbor, there are many unique tours scheduled. Festival goers should be fascinated by tours of the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier, the Narragansett Electric plant, and the renovations underway at the Field's Point Sewage Treatment Plant. A United States naval vessel may be in port.

Your palate will be tempted at the Waterfront Festival. The Second Annual Pasta Challenge to benefit Keep Providence Beautiful will be held at Old Stone Square on Saturday afternoon. There will also be an array of local food vendors at India Point, Richmond Square, and Corliss Landing on Saturday and Sunday along with the restaurants at Davol Square, Wickendon Street, and South Main Street.

An Opening Ceremony will kick off the Waterfront Festival will be held on Thursday Noon, September 11, at Old Stone Square/Crawford Street Bridge. No steamboats will be leaving for the shore dinner hall, but there will be an impressive ceremony and an opportunity to participate in the rebirth of the Providence Waterfront.

## Education Grant Special

Education commissioner J. Troy Earhart announced approval of a \$75,000 federal grant from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

The funds will be used by state Education Department staff to train teachers and school administrators in ways to improve service to students with learning disabilities. The training will focus on two areas: (1) establishing teacher support-teams to work with other teachers who have children with learning and/or behavior problems in their classrooms and (2) setting

up an improved system for identifying, with greater accuracy, youngsters with learning disabilities.

The training will be centered in 12 school districts: Barrington, Central Falls, Charlestown Elementary, Chariho Regional High School, East Greenwich, Foster, Jamestown, Johnston, Pawtucket, Smithfield, West Warwick, and Woonsocket. (West Warwick and Woonsocket were pilot districts last year and will continue in the training programs.)



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### Rhode Islanders In Israel



Scott Silverman, Mason Sock, Steven Kaufman, Laura Page, Hilari Goldfine.

Pictured above are five Rhode Islanders who travelled in Israel this summer on the Ramah Community trip. This photo was taken in the library of the Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem where the students stayed for part of their six weeks. According to a postcard sent by

one participant, Laura Page, "... Everything in Israel is going very well. We spent the first week in Jerusalem exploring the ancient sites. Now we are at Kibbutz Hanaton, a small kibbutz in the North. The weather is beautiful ... I feel comfortable and secure. ..."

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## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



"The excitement of stretching the mind... growing mentally... bursting the old shell... bursting the old boundaries... and making it bigger!"

Sitting around a table in Rhode Island Hall at Brown University, Carl Bloom describes the Brown Community for Learning in Retirement program (BCLIR).

He is the program's marketing and membership chairman, but more than that, he is a devoted subscriber to its diversified seminars.

"To me, it's very much like the high I get when I exercise, swim, and reach a point where I feel I could go on forever. It's very exhilarating! When I've gotten

"But there was a need," she emphasizes, "and I signed up for a course. Lee Pillow, who is our secretary, asked me if I had heard that our Dean was trying to put together a new program which turned out to be BCLIR. It began in February 1984."

September will be the start of BCLIR's sixth semester. Nine courses are being offered to the eighty members, anticipated to increase by another 10 or 20.

Moli, who taught English for 12 years, was an advisor eight of these years for a prize-winning literary journal. Under the Pawtucket Arts Council, she presented opera previews

points out. "He sent me the galleys. Several places had tried and didn't succeed. Where it does succeed is where it is university attached. At the risk of being called an elitist, it must be a collaborative situation where people are willing to take on this commitment."

### Forming Friendships

The forming of friendships is a warm aspect of BCLIR's program.

"We are not only attached to the program, but also to each other," she says. "Something quite magic has happened. We go to the theatre together aside from organized trips. We have grown so close within the seminars, because we find we're drawn together by a community of interests."

"Originally, we formed friendships because either the men worked in the same area or the women pushed baby carriages on the same street... that's my generation. Now, we have grown in different ways, and this common interest has pulled us together. We have just become warm and close friends, and see each other through all kinds of experiences."

Moli's answer to who belongs to BCLIR is a cross-section of people. "We have doctors who are still practicing, a salesman working full time, who this coming semester will be offering a course, semi-retired people, and people who are beginning to take heed of 'Now, don't wait until you retire. Plan ahead.'"

"On a bus trip I told a woman personally she would be great for our group. She replied surprised, 'Are you kidding? I'm too young!' I took hombrage, because I don't like to think of myself as old. She visited one of our sessions, bought the books, visited prepared for every other session and then joined us."

"We have no one in their forties," Moli says. "They're too young for us." "They're too old for you," I assess. We all chuckle amidst a mutual agreement.

"I think we look on ourselves as pretty young," says Carl. "I feel very young, if by young, it means adventurous, receptive to new experiences, growing and enjoying life, enjoying challenges. As a matter of fact, when I left my job I couldn't help remark to people I had been working with that retiring was insane. I have never been more capable, more powerful, powerful in the sense of accomplishing things quickly, and more able to do my job. Then this sudden cutoff."

"I was able to funnel my energies into areas where I'd always been. I had been making silver jewelry for a number of years, which I always loved as a hobby. I've always wanted to do some writing. I've done a great deal of technical writing, so I took courses in creative writing."

"There are all sorts of other things

that occupy me that I look forward to having the time to do. So I have no problem with time, except there's not enough of it."

### Growing Plans

Based in Rhode Island Hall now, BCLIR will soon move into the entire ground floor of Alumni Hall. The administrative offices for Mark Curran, Dean of Special Studies, and Merle Krueger, Assistant Dean, will be located there.

"The idea for BCLIRI has been a pet idea of Dean Curran for awhile," Moli relates. "He has long been aware of the New York and California experiments in this type program."

A seminar room, lounge and an old-fashioned pantry where a constant pot of coffee will brew will be a pleasant environment for members after their morning classes. Here they can socialize while waiting for afternoon sessions, or just meet and mingle.

The tuition at BCLIRI for one semester is \$110, and for the year, \$200. Members have use of all library facilities, free access to almost any course given in the Brown Learning Community Program. There are very few that are restricted.

Scrambling papers and pamphlets bursting information of BCLIRI's program, I chat with Carl and Moli a few more minutes.

Carl says, "My boss used to come into my office and say, 'Carl, what do you want to do when you grow up?' I'd say, 'I'm 64 years old. He would say, 'Well, I'm still asking you, what do you want to do when you grow up?'"

"After awhile, I understood what he meant. What we're doing now is fun. Work isn't supposed to be a grind. It's an adventure, and someday you're going to reach a different stage of your life. He said that when I was 60, when I was 62, when I was 64. He'd say it to everybody."

"I suppose if I were 85, hobbling in on a cane, he'd say, 'Carl, what are you going to do when you grow up?' That was his attitude. There was always more to look forward to... new adventures."

Bidding good-bye to each other after an enlightening 60 minutes, Moli's spark hasn't waned a speck either.

"Fifteen years from now when we are the most exciting program existing in Rhode Island," she says expressively, "remember, we knew you when, and you knew us when!"

(BCLIR's fall term begins late September. Their offices are in Room 102 at Rhode Island Hall at the corner of Prospect and George Streets. For information, write Brown Community for Learning in Retirement, Brown Learning Community, Brown University, Box 1959, Providence, RI 02902, or call 401-863-3452.)



Carl Bloom and Moli Prebluda of the Brown Community for Learning in Retirement program (BCLIR). Carl is its marketing and membership director. Moli is chairman of the executive committee. (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

some understanding on something I've been looking into, I have sort of that same high. It's very exciting."

Originally from New York, Carl, a retired engineer, worked and lived in Massachusetts for 30 years and New Jersey, five years. His wife Blanche is a native Rhode Islander. When he moved here from New Jersey, he checked to see what activities would interest them.

The Blooms were invited to a house party by BCLIR members. "We met Moli Prebluda who made a very wonderful impression. She was so full of enthusiasm as she always is."

With us is Moli. She listens to Carl's every word about BCLIR. While Carl has the floor, Moli's enthusiasm is visibly vibrant.

"There is a certain joy in doing anything you do well," Carl continues. "He's doing it very well," she compliments.

"When you retire as I did involuntarily," Carl says, "there's a big gap. You tend to go on with the same energy and the same drive. That's what I'm pouring into this. When I came up here the summer of 85, the first thing I did was take a computer course at CCRI... then creative writing courses at URI, and a metalsmithing course at RISD."

"At BCLIR, I took a course in plays," he says, recalling the time when he delivered Mark Antony's oration, "and then the short story courses. That's what I'm signing up for again."

"Moli gives that course. My wife took some very interesting courses which she greatly enjoyed. She took 'Man and His Gods', and 'Short Stories' along with me. This semester she's really looking forward to a course on 'Cult Utopias in America.'"

### Early Involvement

Newly appointed as executive committee chairman of BCLIR, Moli Prebluda previously was curriculum chairman and special events chairman.

She became involved in the program at its onset. "There is all this energy if you're a Type A person. I was really wondering what-where, and became involved in a health services business with a friend, Eva Schaffer.

in the Fall of 1984 at the Pawtucket Library Auditorium. She has also given poetry readings.

What makes BCLIR unique is Moli's explanation that one has to commit oneself to collaborative learning, the heart and soul of this entire program. Each person who attends takes on a very active role as both a learner and a teacher. There is no teacher per se. The person who organizes the course, structures the course. As coordinator, that person gives the first one, two or three presentations, establishing a format. Each person in the group takes on a commitment to be the day's "expert."

"Everyone continually bears a responsibility. There are readings. There is a textbook. The participation that follows is most exciting. No one can be a passive observer," she stresses.

### Concept Began in New York

BCLIR is founded on concepts by Hy Hirsch who originated The New School for Social Research in New York 26 years ago.

"He's the daddy of the whole movement," Moli says, praising its creator. "At our '85 Gala Dinner, we invited him to be our honored guest speaker, and awarded him a plaque. In fact, BCLIR was mentioned in the IRP bulletin of New School's annual periodical. IRP is the Institute for Retired Professionals."

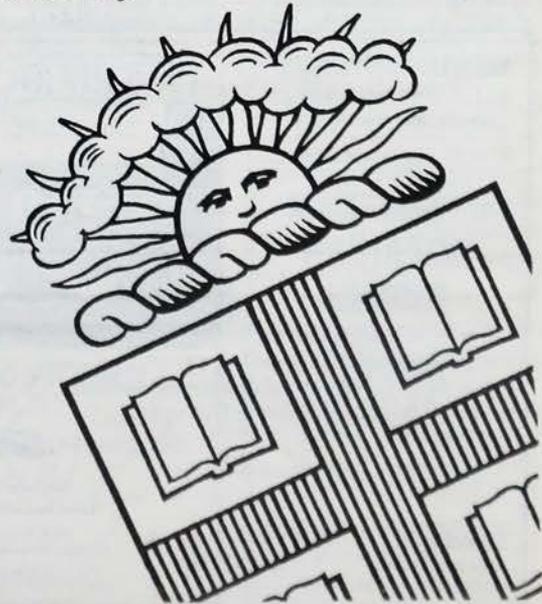
Carl Bloom alludes to Harvard's 300 members who parallel BCLIR.

"We are doing some of the things they found successful. But on the whole, we feel we are doing very very well. In terms of the available numbers of people who would like to get into this program in our area, our 80 is bigger than their 300."

"The Boston area has a huge number of people to draw from. We feel we're doing very well in terms of penetrating the market. Of course, size gives you a spectacular advantage. They have over 40 courses, for instance. They have so many retired teachers. It's a natural for them."

Pre-requisites for a successful program were cited in a book Hy Hirsch wrote on his retirement, Moli

## Something Quite Magic Has Happened



# Israeli-Soviet Talks Last Only 90 Minutes

★★★★★★★★★★

(continued from page 1)

the same service for the Soviet Union in Tel Aviv, Gol said.

Sources close to the talks said the abrupt end to the meeting indicated that the two sides had failed to agree on an agenda.

But they said that the door was open for further talks, and that the public announcement of the possibility of reciprocal visits showed a willingness to continue contacts.

The sources added that the lukewarm Soviet approach would reassure Moscow's Arab allies.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli-Soviet contacts would probably continue even though the talks broke up after 90 minutes.

"It was a good beginning," he told reporters. "We presented our case. We listened to the demands of the Soviet delegation and I hope that further contacts will come and we will continue our discussions." He said the meeting in Helsinki had given Israel a chance to press

Moscow to release all Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union. They were the first official talks since Moscow severed relations in the 1967 Middle East war.

"Our goal is the total liberation of Soviet Jewry," Shamir earlier told a gathering of American Jewish fund-raisers.

"We have explained that as far as we are concerned, the valuable property or treasure we have in the Soviet Union is the Jewish community of more than two million that is trapped there," he said. "We raised their condition and we shall continue to do so."

He said the Soviet side had raised only one topic in the talks — sending a delegation to Israel to check on Soviet property and on the consular affairs of Soviet citizens.

Asked whether such a delegation would be allowed to visit, Shamir said: "There are some negotiations about it and we are also interested in going to Moscow and coming in touch with our people."

There will be a Kiddush this Saturday morning immediately following Shabbat services which start at 9 a.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 6:15 p.m. in the evening. Mincha will be at 7:15 p.m. followed by Shalosh S'udos, the Third Sabbath meal.

This Sunday we will celebrate the Bas Mitzvah of Miriam Kessler, the daughter of William and Linda Kessler. The celebration will begin with morning services beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Our upcoming events include:  
1) Our 1st Junior N.C.S.Y. meeting of the year on Sunday, August 31 at 4 p.m. in the synagogue. All youth between the ages of 10-13 are invited to attend.

2) Our annual barbecue will be held on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, from 4-6:30 p.m. It will feature hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad and cole slaw, etc. All members of the Jewish community are invited.

3) The first meeting of the Young Couples Group will be Saturday evening, September 6.

The schedule of daily services is as follows:

Morning — Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 6:50 a.m.

Evenings — 7:15 p.m.

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# Next: Israeli-Egyptian Talks

(continued from page 1)

submitting lists of potential arbitrators to both sides in an effort to find individuals acceptable to Israel and Egypt. The Israeli officials also said that disputes over lines of demarcation along the Egyptian-Israeli border at Taba would also be settled quickly.

The quarrel over Taba rose in April 1982 when Israel refused to return the small stretch of Red Sea beachfront near Eilat along with the rest of the Sinai Peninsula. The Mubarak government claims that the land is Egyptian; the Israelis have insisted that it lies within the 38-year-old borders of Israel.

Israeli officials say no formal agenda for a summit meeting has been set nor has a location been selected, though the site would probably be in Egypt.

Officials here say the Peres-Mubarak meeting would be "part of a larger process to improve relations between the two countries" and would provide a forum to discuss peace negotiations in the region.

Israel has long wanted to conduct talks with Egypt on a wide range of issues, including tourism and trade agreements, but the Egyptians have refused to deal

with them until the Taba issue is put to rest.

It was either a commentary on the poor telephone service in both countries or a portent of the difficulties in getting Peres and Mubarak together when Peres called the Egyptian leader last week to tell him of his Cabinet's decision. Their connection was broken three times.

## Rebbe To Speak On TV

On Monday, August 25, 1986, at 9:30 p.m., the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, will give a public address, known as "Farbrengens," a unique blend of intellectual profundity, effervescent joy and spiritual excitement.

Local viewers can watch the address on R.I. Cable channel 43, Times Mirror channel 43 or Cox Cable channel 45.





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## H.S. Students In Spain Study Life And Works Of Maimonides

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secondary school students in Spain are studying for the first time the life and accomplishments of Maimonides, one of the world's greatest scientific, philosophic and religious thinkers.

According to the B'nai B'rith International Jewish Monthly magazine, the agency learned that Maimonides was practically unknown in his native country and decided to do something about it.

Maimonides, generally known to Jews as Rambam, was born in Spain in 1135. Author of the first complete compendium of Jewish law, he also wrote numerous important medical philosophical works. Despite this, B'nai B'rith officials said, the Spanish school system all but ignored him.

According to a report in the June-July issue of the B'nai B'rith magazine entitled "Reading, Writing, 'Rithmatic and Rambam," Spanish students are now studying the contributions of Maimonides.

The program was organized by Max Mazin, president of B'nai B'rith Spain. Mazin, a refugee from the Soviet Union who went to Spain 36 years ago, used the 850th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides to promote the study of the sage in the Spanish public school system.

Mazin worked with the director of the country's Education Ministry for almost a year before the Ministry agreed to include the topic. To help teachers and

students, B'nai B'rith Spain sponsored a study guide, a slide presentation and an audio tape, reviewing the writings and influence of the sage.

John Rosenberg, author of the article in the B'nai B'rith publication, said Mazin believes the guide will contribute "enormously" toward the Spanish public's understanding "of the intellectual contributions of Spain's Jewish community."

Mazin said the failure of Spaniards to know about Maimonides and Spanish Jews is due to the lack of attention by Spanish educators as well as to Spain's tiny Jewish population. There are currently only 14,000 Jews in Spain. The bulk of a much larger Spanish Jewish population was expelled in 1492, after Christians regained control of Spain from the Moslems.

The number of Jews increased slowly after World War I and during World War II as European Jews sought refuge from the Nazis, despite the fact that Franco's dictatorship openly supported Hitler and subtly encouraged Spain's Catholic majority.

## Students Organize For Israel

WASHINGTON — Student activists from across the nation gathered recently at the University of Maryland to create strategies for pro-Israel political action this fall. Discussions centered on Campaign '86, lobbying Congress for foreign aid appropriations for Israel, and educating classmates about Mideast issues. "Your job is to make America's campuses an asset for Israel," Jonathan Kessler, Political Leadership Coordinator of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), told the students.

The 140 students had come together for the sixth annual National Political Leadership Training Seminar (NPLTS). AIPAC's Political Leadership Program, which Kessler heads, sponsored the two-day seminar to give pro-Israel students needed tools to fight for the "hearts and minds" of America's next generation of leaders.

Summer interns in Washington, D.C. joined the student leaders from across the country. "For the D.C. interns, it was the culmination of their internship — on the Hill, they learned the legislative process; here, they learned how to get involved," said David Marchick, a junior at UC San Diego interning in Washington.

"Pro-Israel students must have the tools to organize, to fight back against anti-Israel propaganda," said AIPAC executive director Thomas A. Dine.

Workshops dealt with basics

such as "Getting Started" (developing a pro-Israel organization on campus); "Organizing for Influence," and "Working with Campus Media." Students also participated in a panel discussion on "The Campaign to Discredit Israel," a workshop on "Propaganda Response," and role-playing exercises led by AIPAC student

interns.

"Responding is not enough," said Dine. "You must reach out, get involved in the political process, make your voices heard."

The students worked with experts to design effective campaign and lobbying strategies. They discussed ways to become involved in the most important campaigns of this election year.



Pictured here is Pat Buckley, manager of Damart. Those of us who know Damart associate the name with high quality undergarments for warmth during the fall and winter months. Pat is displaying one of Damart's beautiful interlock camisoles with delicate lace trim. It will keep your upper body warm as toast on the most formal occasions. Damart is located in the Bald Hill Shopping Plaza, next to Lechmere in Warwick.

Photo by Bruce Weisman

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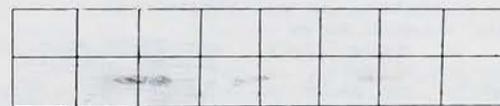
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## R.I. Herald Presents



# Fall Survey Of Education



## Rabbi Strajcher Elected President Of NCYP



Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School and the New England Academy of Torah, has been elected President of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals (NCYP), the organizational unit of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, which represents principals and educational administrators in close to 600 institutions.

He succeeds Rabbi Kalmen Rosenbaum, Pesach Raymon Yeshiva Academy, Edison, NJ, who will serve as honorary President.

According to Rabbi A. Moshe Possick, Executive Vice-President of NCYP, "the election of Rabbi Strajcher is one more step in the exciting development of the organization. His achievements have been recognized by his receiving the 1985 Innovators Award of Torah Umesorah. Rabbi Strajcher chaired our very successful 1986 Convention, attended by over 800 delegates, including more than 700 professionals who took part at the Shabbat weekend seminars." Rabbi A. Moshe Possick added the NCYP will continue to stimulate and promote the professional growth of Day school educators as well as maintain the highest academic standards in such schools.

"We are working presently," he said, "to strengthen a dynamic network that will unite and bind the lay leadership, students, teachers, and principals in the common goal of advancing the impact of Day School education. We are also involved in intensifying in-service training programs, Torah-teacher retreats and school visitations."

As Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School and New England Academy of Torah, Rabbi Strajcher has developed the school into a model for Judaic and general education. The Rabbi is the initiator of numerous programs to accommodate the individual needs of every Jewish child. He also helped found the Bais Medrash division for advanced Talmudic Studies of the N.E.A.T. Dormitory Corporation.

Among Rabbi Strajcher's awards for his many past achievements are the Rhode Island Jewish Citizen of the Year, the UOJC/NCSY Meritorious Leadership and Achievement Award, commendation by the Governor of Tennessee as a volunteer for the Shelby County Suicide and Crisis Intervention Center, and presentation of the Key to the City of Miami Beach, his hometown.

In Rhode Island, Rabbi Strajcher has continued to serve the community through his work as a member of the Board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Bureau of Jewish Education. He also is on the Board of Governors of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and is a member of a number of its national committees, including the Tripartite Commission of Jewish Funeral Standards. Rabbi Strajcher provides counseling services on a volunteer basis to Jewish inmates of the Adult Correctional Institute. During the past six years he has played a critical role in the building of a

new community Mikvah, a review of funeral home standards, the speaking out for Ethiopian Jewry, and the providing of student volunteers for the Jewish Home for the Aged during its recent strike. He serves on the community's Holocaust Memorial Committee.

Rabbi Strajcher, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Miami Beach, Florida, is married to the former Elaine Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goldstein, of Memphis, Tennessee. They have five daughters and two sons and reside in Providence.

Rabbi Strajcher is a Day School product having graduated the Alexander S. Gross Hebrew Academy and the Mesivta of Greater Miami High School. He received his ordination from the Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy of Brooklyn, New York. He also holds a BA degree from Long Island University with a major in Psychology and a minor in Sociology. His Master of Arts in Education is from Memphis State University.

Rabbi Strajcher has deeply involved himself in many educational and civic projects and has created many worthwhile programs for youth, synagogues, and educational institutions as well as those of interest to the general community. In Savannah he was a member of the Board of Governors of the Savannah Jewish Council, the Board of Trustees of Savannah Hebrew Day School, Volunteer Chaplain at Memorial Medical Center, and the moderator of his own radio program, "The Jewish Viewpoint."

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Founded in 1944 by Rabbi Shraga Feivel Mendlowitz, Torah Umesorah is a national educational organization for the Yeshiva/Day School movement. It represents close to 600 institutions. In addition to establishing and upgrading Torah institutions, Torah Umesorah prepares syllabi, curricula and achievement tests for the Hebrew Studies Departments of Yeshivot.

## New PHDS Wing Nears Completion

There is great excitement at the corner of Savoy Street and Elmgrove Avenue as the construction of the new addition to the Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah is reaching its final stages. The Future Fund Campaign which has as one of its vital goals the "renovation, expansion and enhancement of the educational program and facilities of the School," has ably addressed this task as the work on the new wing, and the new patio, and the renovation of the Korn Auditorium moves closer to completion.

Now the seven new classrooms, the language and computer lab, Judaica Library, Holocaust Resource Center, Beis Midrash, art-music-drama center, and the eight new offices need to be furnished and equipped!

While all of us do not have the financial blessings to be able to contribute to the Future Fund Building Fund with its minimal gift requirement of \$5,000, each of us can consider sponsoring the purchase of two smaller but very necessary and practical items for the new wing of our school: student desks and chairs!

## Cooking Up A New Idea

The Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah is beginning an exciting new project to help equip the renovated Meat Kitchen and the brand new Dairy Kitchen.

The idea? Collect all kinds of wonderful recipes which our school "family" recommends and "publish" them — not as a bound cookbook — but as handy, versatile "recipe cards." These cards will be organized by categories and be available in packets, ready to be put into an attractive and handy recipe card file box.

The "beauty" of the recipe card ideas is that we can always add new recipes and new categories, so that it has open-ended fund-raising possibilities.

We need YOU to send in your favorite recipes — as many as you like!

They can be in any category for any meal or snack, for everyday or for special days like Shabbos and Yom Tov; they can be meat or dairy or parve (just specify which) and they can be for year-round or Pesach meals.

Be sure to include your name and the name of the recipe and any special family source if there

is one. Please write the ingredients and instructions CLEARLY. It is always helpful to include any tricks or hints that you have. Be sure to include the expected yields. You can (and are encouraged!!) to submit as many recipes as you desire.



Once we receive the recipes, we will need testers and tasters as well as editors and project organizers. Let us know what you would like to do.

It makes no difference whether you are a Catering Gourmet or a Kitchen Klutz — we need your recipes and together we can cook up a fund-raiser to appeal to all tastes!

## Jewish Education Directory

### CONGREGATION

Temple Am David  
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Am David/Torat Yisrael Extension School  
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Temple Beth El  
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Providence, RI 02906  
331-6070

Temple B'nai Israel  
224 Prospect Street  
Woonsocket, RI 02895  
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Friday School  
Hillel House  
80 Brown Street  
Providence, RI 02912

Contact Persons:  
Dr. Margaret Fogel 274-8256  
Naomi Schwartz 272-6189

Temple Emanu-El  
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Greater Fall River Hebrew School, Inc.  
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Temple Habonim  
165 New Meadow Road  
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Rabbi Sholom Strajcher

Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer

Marilyn Moskol

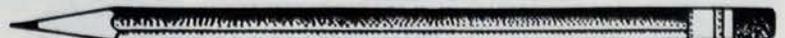
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789-9047

Avi Teken

Lonna Picker

Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer

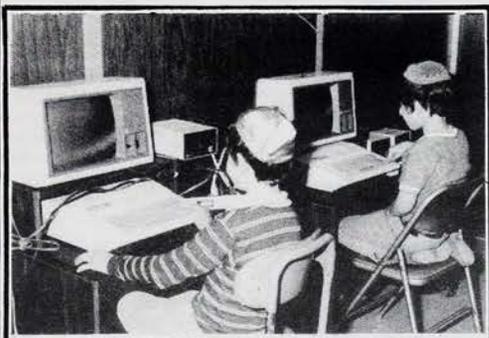
Rabbi Shmuel Singer



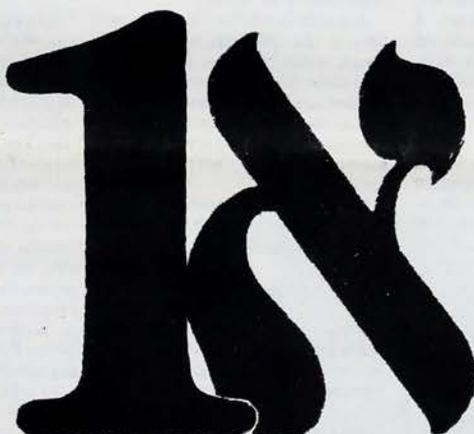
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Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean  
Samuel Shlevin, Executive Director

# Jewish School Calendar

## 1986-87 SCHOOL CALENDAR



School Begins	Sun., Sept. 7	
Second day of Rosh Ha-Shanah	Sun., Oct. 5	No Classes
Columbus Day Weekend Erev Yom Kippur	Sun., Oct. 12	No Classes
Yom Kippur	Mon., Oct. 13	No Classes
Second day of Sukkot	Sun., Oct. 19	No Classes
Simhat Torah	Sun., Oct. 26	No Classes
Election Day	Tues., Nov. 4	No Classes
Veterans Day	Tues., Nov. 11	No Classes
Thanksgiving Vacation	Wed.-Sun., Nov. 26-30	No Classes
Winter Vacation begins	Sun., Dec. 21	No Classes
	Sun., Jan. 4	Regular Classes
Martin Luther King Day	Sun.-Mon., Jan. 18-19	No Classes
February Vacation	Sun.-Sat., Feb. 15-21	No Classes
	Sun., Feb. 22	Regular Classes
Purim	Sun., March 15	Regular Classes
	Sun., April 12	Regular Classes
Passover	Mon.-Wed., April 13-25	No Classes
	Thurs., April 16	Regular Classes
Spring Vacation	Sun.-Sat., April 19-25	No Classes
Yom Ha-Shoah	Sun., April 26	Regular Classes
Inter School Event	Sun., May 3	No Classes
Yom Atzmaut	Mon., May 4	Regular Classes
Lag B'Omer (Midrasha Graduation)	Sun., May 17	Regular Classes
Memorial Day Weekend	Sun.-Mon., May 24-25	No Classes
Closing exercises for religious school	Sun., May 31	Regular Classes
BJE Teacher Inservice	Mon.-Wed., June 8-10	



### Adult Ed At JCC

The Jewish Community Center's Adult Education Program for the 1986-87 season is offering a wide variety of courses, to meet the social, cultural and informational needs of all members of the community.

Conversational Yiddish, classes in dance, photography, baking with yeast, public speaking, investments and Basic Judaism are just a few of the many programs offered. All classes have limited enroll-

ments with pre-registration required.

The Center's Fall Brochure has complete course information. A mail-in registration form is included in the brochure. Registration is also available at the Center's Main Lobby at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence on the following dates: Tuesday, September 2 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. for Center members only; Wednesday, September 3 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Thursday, September 4 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. (last day for discount);

Friday, September 5 from 8:30-1 p.m.; and Sunday, September 7 from 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

A special bonus for Center members is the Multiple Class Discount, available only during the first three days of registration. It is applied to all eligible classes for all family members registered at the same time. Discounts are 10% for 2 classes, 15% for 3 classes and 20% for 4 classes.

For further information about the Adult Education Program, call Ann Miller at 861-8800.

### Israel Desk At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education has recently established an Israel Desk, whose function will be to provide information about Israel study/travel programs for high schoolers, college students and teachers. In addition, the Israel Desk office will have data on grants and scholarships available.

This new office of the Bureau will facilitate the process for those looking at the many options available in Israel study/travel programs. From kibbutz to university programs, from archeological digs to teachers' seminars, the Israel Desk office will function as a clearing house for the various programs.

In addition, the Israel Desk office will oversee the community service program for high schoolers who receive grants from the Leonard I. Salmanson Fund of JFRI.

Coordinator for the Israel Desk is Ruth Page who is also Rhode Island Director of Admissions of the Alexander Muss High School in Israel.

For information on any study/travel programs in Israel, contact Ruth Page at the BJE, 331-0956.

### Mark Patinkin To Speak

Sunday, September 14, at 9 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El promises to be a fun-filled morning for Harry Elkin Midrasha students and parents. Our morning begins with a shaharit service conducted by Danny Allen, Jonathan Brier, Pam Feldstein, Hilari Goldfine, Andy Ingall, Steven Kaufman, Laura Page, Ben Schneider, Scott Silverman, Mason Sock and Joshua Starr, all Elkin Midrasha students who have returned from a summer in Israel as recipients of monies from the Leonard I. Salmanson Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. A delicious breakfast of bagels, eggs, juice and...will follow the service.

Mark Patinkin, columnist for the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, will be our guest speaker. Mr. Patinkin has travelled extensively to witness first hand the famine and problems of relief in Ethiopia as well as to Ireland, India and the Middle East where he reported on the human issues involved in these countries torn by religious strife. Mr. Patinkin is a charismatic and caring individual who excites and stimulates people of all ages into action. The morning will end with book distribution for the 1986-87 school year.

### Program In Israel

The Israel Study Institute, sister organization of the Alexander Muss High School in Israel, is pleased to announce its Fourth Annual Educators Program in Israel from December 21, 1986 to January 7, 1987.

The two week program will expose students to the intensive study of the history of Israel utilizing numerous historical sites from antiquity to the present time. They will explore each period in depth chronologically, studying the motivations, philosophies, and values of that period.

For more information about the teachers program and/or grants available, contact Ruth Page at the BJE, 331-0956.

### HARRY ELKIN MIDRASHA

OPENING PROGRAM/  
REGISTRATION

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 14th**

AT 9:00 A.M.

AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

GUEST SPEAKER  
**MARK PATINKIN**

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### Audio-Visual Materials At BJE

The Bureau of Jewish Education has recently acquired an exciting and varied selection of audiovisual materials. Many are well suited for adult study groups and for educational programs of community organizations. There are no rental fees. Please contact Toby Rossner, Media Coordinator, at 331-0956 to preview or to reserve any of these materials. Ask for a free booklet containing a complete listing of all audio-visual materials available at the Bureau Library.

A sample of new listings follows:  
**Bet Din: The Jewish People's Court** — slide/tape and case books. Ethics in action. In a series of moot court cases, this kit makes the moral reasoning of the Talmudic process overt through its practical application to everyday conflicts. Game board allows participants to gain facility at identifying references to varying layers of halachic source.

**Image Before My Eyes** — videotape, 1½ hours. Pre-Holocaust Poland was one of the largest centers of Jewish life and culture in the world. It is a community lost forever. In *Image Before My Eyes*, director Josh Walezky gives us a complex portrait of Polish Jewish life from the late 1800's to the late 1930's. Utilizing rare archival footage, stills and memorabilia, as well as interviews with Polish Jews who survived the war, the film is a rich panorama of a now vanished way of life.

**The Empty Chair** — videotape, 20 minutes. A beautifully crafted narrative film which explores the myth that "Jews don't divorce" by providing us with an opportunity to see a Passover seder taking place in a new single-parent family. Central to the film is a mother's conflict as she faces the prospect of making her first seder

without her husband. She is torn between her own desire to ignore the celebration and her sons' desire to carry on as usual. The forging of new relationships within the family and the acceptance of these changes leaves the viewer with a warm, special understanding of one type of Jewish family in the Eighties.

**Israeli artists** — slides with teacher guide. Slide unit created by Marion Gribetz and divided into four sections. The first deals with the earliest attempts at creating Jewish national art in Palestine. Section two looks at the integration of the land of Israel into our Jewish identity. The third section examines the reaction of Israeli artists to war. The final section uses portraits of two Israeli cultural figures to explore a segment of Israel's past.

**A Secret Space** — videotape, 80 minutes. A twelve-year-old boy who has grown up in a liberal, modern atmosphere suddenly "finds religion." Among the congregants of a small unpretentious synagogue, the youth discovers the roots of Judaism. He finds himself more and more interested, excited and involved in becoming an observant Jew through understanding his religion. Although his modern, ambitious parents find this turnabout difficult to deal with, they eventually reach a resolution in this warm and toughing film.

**Refuseniks: Heroes of history** — slide/tape. Produced by Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry. History plus testimony from several Refuseniks.

**The Holocaust** — videotape and study guide, 43 minutes. An overview of the Holocaust period, including historical and first-hand accounts. Produced by the Jewish Federation of Antonio, TX.

**Here We Live Again** — video, 1 hour. Produced by Rhode Island School of Design faculty members Peter O'Neil and Michael Fink. A moving tribute to those who died

in the concentration camps and those who survived. The film records personal memories of Rhode Islanders who lived through the Holocaust. There are stories of courage, of horror, and of hope. The survivors testimony is evidence of the common bonds which unite them and strengthen their vow of "Never Again."

**The Jews of Spain** — filmstrips and cassette. A testament to the color and breadth of the history and culture of the golden age of Spain. Beautiful pictures of the art and architecture of the period.

### Reform Mohalim

The Boston Area Reform Rabbis (BARR) is pleased to announce the creation of a course of study in Ritual Circumcision leading to certification as a Reform Mohel.

The program which is part of the national Brit Milah (Circumcision) Board of Reform Judaism, is jointly sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The 14-week course will commence on November 4 and meet at Temple Israel in Boston. To be certified as a Mohel, the candidate will also need to provide evidence of competence to perform circumcisions of newborns as an obstetrician, pediatrician, family doctor or urologist.

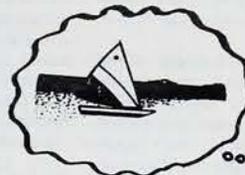
This "Introduction to Brit Milah" will be taught by members of BARR and coordinated by Rabbi Rifat Sonsino, PH.D., of Temple Beth Shalom in Needham.

Interested physicians are urged to call the UAHC's Northeast Council Office at (617) 277-1655.



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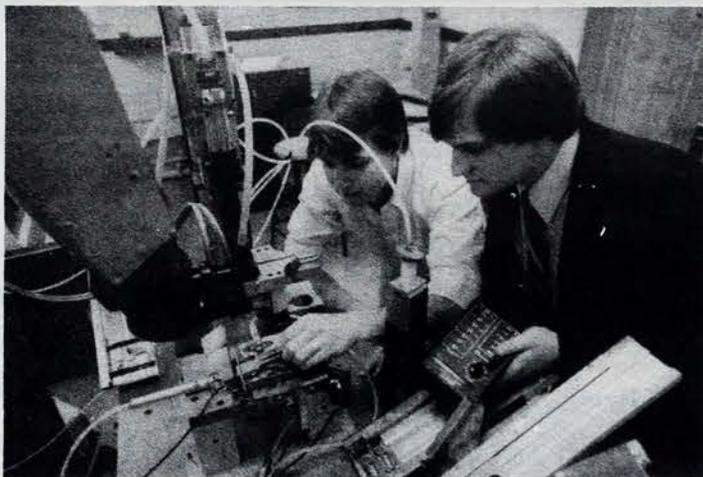
Think of it this way: when you graduate from college, no matter what your career, you will be asked to apply your education to solving real problems, often as a member of a professional team. As your career evolves, those problems will change in nature and complexity, often rendering current knowledge inadequate or obsolete.

Thus, beyond a factual base in your chosen field, perhaps the most valuable lessons a college education can provide are those of learning creative, individual and team-based problem solving and learning how to learn throughout your lifetime — keeping your education current in the face of constant change.

The WPI Plan features real-life problem solving through projects which develop skills in applying classroom knowledge. Through projects, students learn to appreciate and respect the interactions of technology and the society in which we live.

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 Engineering Science  
 Environmental Engineering  
 Environmental Planning  
 Environmental Science

Environmental Studies  
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### JFS Family Life Series

In its fifth year, Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service offers practical workshops on a wide range of issues which touch upon the lives of the Jewish family today.

Family Life Education offers workshops, not traditional classes. Participants join together with professionals to explore common individual and family issues before they become problems. Programs deal with changing roles and patterns within the framework of Jewish tradition.

Last spring, the Family Life Education committee at Jewish Family Service conducted a community needs assessment. The questionnaire, designed by Dr. Deborah Siegel of Rhode Island College and a member of the FLE committee, was designed to determine what topics should be covered at what locations and at what times.

The response was unusually large. Respondents ranged in age from 27 to 86; a large majority were married and had children from 7 months to 37 years.

The majority prefer weekday

evening sessions. The location is closely divided between the Jewish Family Service office in Providence, the Jewish Community Center or a temple or synagogue. 87% are more likely to attend 1½ hour sessions, yet 91% are either somewhat or very likely to attend four weekly 1½ hour sessions.

The two most popular topics for FLE courses are "How to Discipline Your Child," with 40.5%; and "Understanding Your Child's Behavior" with 39%. Other topics frequently requested were "Skills for Communicating in Marriage," "Dealing with Elderly Parents," "Parenting Adolescents," "Stress Management," "Raising a Child in a Competitive World," "S.T.E.P. — Parenting (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)," "How to Raise a Jewish Child," and "Managing Conflict in the Family."

The FLE committee, chaired by Rob Goldberg, is currently reviewing the response and is incorporating the findings in future programming.

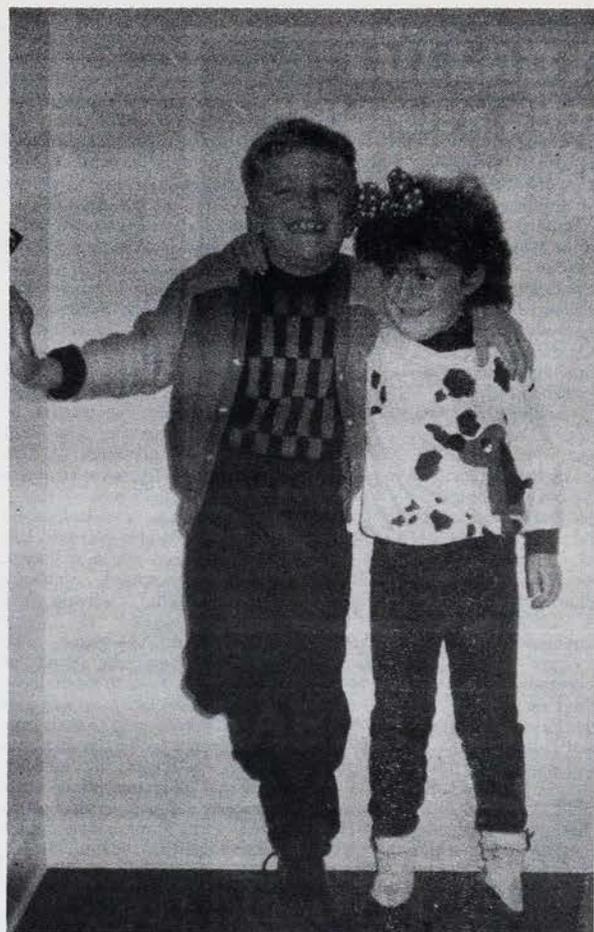
This fall, Jewish Family Service Family Life Education will once again offer workshops for young parents.

The highly praised group for mothers of newborns, "Mothers and Infants" will meet at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning on September 16. The course will be led by Ivy Marwil, Clinical Director of JFS and Robin Furman, social work graduate intern.

New mothers are encouraged to bring their infants (up to eight months) and to discuss and share the growth and development of their babies, themselves and their new family life.

The fee for the eight sessions is \$45. Preregistration is required. To register or for further information call Ivy Marwil at 331-1244.

JFS Family Life Education will offer a "Mothers of Toddlers Group" for six sessions beginning October 20 and on November 20, psychologist Kit Haspel and Ivy Marwil will co-lead a stress workshop.



Melanie and Michael Dutra are right in style for the fall. Michael's outfit includes black corduroy pants with a black and blue sweater. A fleece jacket completes the ensemble. Melanie looks smart in her Nannette two-piece knitted skimpis with tights. These back to school fashions are available at Lullabys, Oaklawn Ave., Cranston.

Photo by Bruce Weisman

### Institute Of Jewish Studies At Temple Emanu-El

The 1986-87 Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El will hold its Opening Program on Sunday, September 28 at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Moti Arad, Representative of the Conservative Movement in Israel. Mr. Arad's topic will be "The Challenges and Opportunities of Masorti Judaism in Israel Today." Breakfast will be served.

Registration for fall semester courses at The Institute of Jewish Studies will take place immediately following Mr. Arad's presentation. For those unable to register on September 28, a second registration will be held on Tuesday, October 28 from 7-8 p.m. immediately preceding the opening of classes.

Among the courses being offered during the fall semester are: "Siddur Sim Shalom and Conservative Ideology," taught by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin; "Amos: Partner in a Divine Conspiracy," taught by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman; "Prayer and Meditation," taught by Rabbi Yechiel Pinsky; "Jews in Rhode Island History," taught by Sanford Kroll; "Jews and Blacks in Recent American Fiction," taught by Professor Blossom Kirschenbaum; and "Tallit: The Mitzvah with Strings Attached," taught by Minna Ellison.

In addition, courses will be offered in Hebrew language (introductory and intermediate levels); Chanting the Haftarah; Chanting the Megillot; and "Business Ethics and the Jewish Tradition." Rabbi Saul Leeman will offer a continuation of his 1985-86 course, "Interpreters and Educators of Torah," and the "Israeli Folk Dance Troupe" led by Rabbi Daniel Liben will also be continued from prior years.

A special program, "The Art of Jewish Living: The Shabbat Seder," will be offered in conjunction with the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El. This course is designed for people who want to learn the traditions, rituals,

and blessings, and melodies that can make Shabbat a very special time. Sections of this course will be offered at other times in addition to Tuesday evenings, and the number of students in each section will be limited to insure that everyone has the opportunities to "learn by doing." This special offering is being chaired by Dr. Burton and Rhoda Fischman.

Courses are open to all members of the community. Since the Institute is supported through the generous contributions of over 200 patrons, sponsors, and donors, fees have been kept at only \$6.00 per course. Each course will meet for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 28, 1986. First hour courses meet from 8 to 8:50 p.m. Second hour courses meet from 9:10 to 10 p.m.

The Temple Emanu-El Institute of Jewish Studies is directed by Rabbi Daniel Liben. General Chairperson is Dianne Newman. Other officers include: Sandy Ruben, Registrar; Steven Blazer, Recorder; Shelly Parnes, Hospitality; Hadassah Stein, Publicity; and Martin Newman, Treasurer. The opening program is being arranged by Lillian Schwartz. Mel Topf and Merrill Temkin are responsible for gift solicitation and fund raising.



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Photo by Bruce Weisman

## High School In Israel Accepting Applications

The Alexander Muss High School in Israel is now accepting applications for its 1986-87 academic year. The High School in Israel, an eight-week academic program, is located on two campuses in Israel: one is in a northern suburb of Tel Aviv, Hod Ha' Sharon; the other is at Hadassim, in Natanya. Both are Israeli educational complexes. Though the students are housed, fed and attend classes on campus, the key to this program is using Israel as a living textbook. Approximately 20 of the 48 class days are scheduled for sites of historic or cultural significance relating to that unit of history.

being the history of Israel. History, political science, classical literature, cartography, and archeology are interwoven to provide a tapestry of history.

The goal of the eight-week experience at the High School in Israel is to thoroughly acquaint the student with the birthplace of Western Civilization, Israel. To achieve this goal, a high intensity program has been developed, using an inter-disciplinary curriculum (core curriculum). Also, the "intensive method" used is a relatively new pedagogic approach which has proven to be effective in student motivation.

Several "laboratory schools," utilizing aspects of this approach and set up under the aegis of Brown University, are underway in the United States.

There are five academic sessions each year (September, December, February, May, and June). A student should chose the session that is academically correct for him/her.

The interdisciplinary curriculum utilized by the program involves a chronological historical perspective beginning with the Biblical period and ending with the modern Middle East. There are 350-400 class hours with the core



AND THE BEAT GOES ON . . . in a royal and black print flannel oversized shirt over black ribbed leggings. The elastic waist royal and black print pants, shown with a black ribbed raglan sleeve knit shirt, can be reversed to a solid black flannel to change the tempo. Mix and match in 100% cotton for a sound fashion statement. Available at Granny's Folly, Davol Square.

All teachers are American and hold advance degrees of a Ph.D. (in a related field of history) prior to the required six-month training at the school. The student teacher ratio is 1:18. The counseling staff is mostly American with a minimum of a bachelor's degree in a related field of Informal Education of Counseling and is fluent in Hebrew and English.

In addition to the regular course of study, individual instruction is provided in mathematics, science and foreign language classes. Students needing these subjects to keep up with their American high school requirements bring their assigned textbooks and class plan. The HSI is vitally concerned about the student's progress in their sequential classes.

Over 200 students from all over the U.S.A. attend each of the five sessions per year. Nine Rhode Island students have attended HSI over the past year. Introduced to Rhode Island over four years ago, there are now 45 HSI alumni here.

Generous incentive grants are available to all students through the generosity of the Leonard I. Salmanson Endowment Fund of JFRI. For further information about the HSI program and scholarships available, contact Ruth Page, Rhode Island Director of Admissions at the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, 130 Sessions St., Providence, R.I. 02906 or phone 331-0956.

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Sat. 8:30-5

**R.I. Hospice Plans Seminar**

As a part of the celebration of its Tenth anniversary, Hospice Care of Rhode Island, in conjunction with the Brown University School in Medicine, is sponsoring a day-long seminar entitled "Palliative Care in the Eighties." The seminar is scheduled for October 15, 1986, and will be held in the Ray Conference Center located on the grounds of Butler Hospital.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Michael Levy, nationally recognized as an authority on pain management. The program is designed for physicians, nurses, social workers, pharmacists and pastoral persons who wish to increase their clinical knowledge and practical skills in order to more adequately meet the needs of the terminally ill and their families.

Three general presentations in the morning will address the following issues: "Pain Management in Advanced Cancer," "Economic and Policy Issues Affecting Palliative Care," and "Ethical Issues Related to Death and Dying." The afternoon session will consist of a series of workshops. Among the topics to be discussed include: "Caring for Dying Children and their Families;" "Spiritual Needs of the Dying and their Families;" "Creativity in the Close of Life;" "Behavioral and Cognitive Aspects of Pain Control in Cancer Patients;" and "What is Hospice? Is Hospice for Everyone?"

For further information call Janice Miller at 863-3337.

**R.I. College Programs**

If you are an adult thinking about your future, then consider studying at Rhode Island College.

Our Continuing Education program offers courses for self-enrichment and career advancement. Or it can be your introduction to work on a college degree in one of more than 40 academic and professional fields.

College study does require a commitment of time and effort. But the flexibility of Continuing Education gives you the opportunity to balance your educational goals with your other commitments.

**"Shoah" To Be Screened At Temple Emanu-El**



The annihilation of the European Jews in death camps took little more than three years.

Claude Lanzmann, the 60-year-old French film maker took eleven years to make SHOAH. This includes five-and-one-half years of editing.

It has been said that SHOAH is a masterpiece, the greatest use of the art of cinema. In SHOAH, Lanzmann reduces the incomprehensible concept of the Holocaust to simplest terms, — to the people who were there. He uses no historical footage; he simply interviews individuals. They tell the story: the heroic victims; the meticulous Nazi perpetrators; the indifferent Poles, many who deny knowledge, many who justify what they knew.

There is something to be said for being in a darkened theatre with fellow members of the Rhode Island community, witnessing Lanzmann's work. For SHOAH is never morbid. Rather, it evokes a marvelous appreciation for the beauty of life for those who are present, both on the screen and in the audience, — and for those who are absent from history.

The Rhode Island premiere of SHOAH is presented by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Brown/RISD Hillel Foundation and Temple

Emamu-El.

SHOAH will be shown from September 7 to 18 in the New Synagogue, Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence. Due to the unusual length of the film (9½ hours), it will be shown in two parts.

For advance purchase of tickets, admission is \$15 for both Part I and Part II. Students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more are \$12.50. Individual performances if purchased at the door will be \$10 each part.

The schedule of performances is as follows:

Part I — Sunday, September 7, 7 p.m.; Monday, September 8, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, September 9, 1 p.m.; Thursday, September 11, 7 p.m.; Sunday, September 14, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, September 16, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, September 17, 1 p.m.

Part II — Tuesday, September 9, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, September 10, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, September 10, 7 p.m.; Sunday, September 14, 7 p.m.; Monday, September 15, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, September 16, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, September 17, 7 p.m.; Thursday, September 18, 7 p.m.

For general ticket information call (401) 861-8800. Group sales only call (401) 331-9733.

SHOAH is a film not to be missed.

שלום שלום שלום שלום



**"AN EXTRAORDINARY ACCOMPLISHMENT..."**

—Vincent Canby, The New York Times



—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

—Leo Seligsohn, Newsday

—William Wolf, Gannett Newspapers

**SHOAH**

A FILM BY CLAUDE LANZMANN  
A New Yorker Films Release © 1985

Admission: \$15  
Students and Senior Citizens: \$12.50  
Groups of 20 or more: \$12.50  
General information call 401-861-8800.  
Group sales only call 401-331-9733.

**SEPT. 7 to 18**

SHOAH will be shown at  
Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence, RI  
Limited seating.

Due to the unusual length of SHOAH (9½ hours) the film will be shown in two parts. The price includes Parts I and II.  
Individual performances are \$10 each if purchased at the door.

**ORDER FORM**

Complete this form and return it with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

JCC SHOAH, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, RI 02906

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(street)

(city) (state) (zip)

(Mark first choice with 1, second choice with 2.)

**PART I**

- \_\_\_\_\_ Sun., Sept. 7, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mon., Sept. 8, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Tues., Sept. 9, 1 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Thurs., Sept. 11, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Sun., Sept. 14, 1 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Tues., Sept. 16, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Wed., Sept. 17, 1 pm

**PART II**

- \_\_\_\_\_ Tues., Sept. 9, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Wed., Sept. 10, 1 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Wed., Sept. 10, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Sun., Sept. 14, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mon., Sept. 15, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Tues., Sept. 16, 1 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Wed., Sept. 17, 7 pm
- \_\_\_\_\_ Thurs., Sept. 18, 7 pm

Number @ \$15 \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL AMOUNT  
Number @ \$12.50 \_\_\_\_\_ ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment must be enclosed with your reservation.

The Rhode Island premiere of SHOAH is presented by the  
Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island  
Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation and Temple Emanu-El.



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401 Elmgrove Avenue / Providence, RI 02906

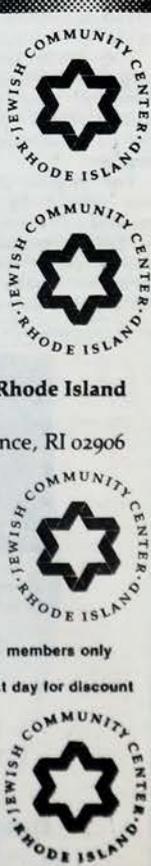
401 861-8800

**FALL CLASSES**

Register by mail now or register in the main lobby:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2	8:30 am - 7 pm	members only
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3	8:30 am - 7 pm	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4	8:30 - 7 pm	last day for discount
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5	8:30 am - 1 pm	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7	10:00 am - 2 pm	

All classes filled on first-come first-served basis. Center non-members may register beginning September 3.



# Reflections On A Successful Jewish Education Conference



Participants (l-r): Florence Bitton, Leslie Riggs, Dely Musen, Lonna Picker, Meryl Woolf, Hope Schachter, Marcia Kaunfer, Minna Ellison, and Donna Perelman.

Seventeen Jewish educators from Rhode Island took part last week in the largest and most unique conference on Jewish education held in the United States. The Annual Conference on Jewish Education at the University of Rhode Island, August 3-7, brought together more than 2,300 people, concerned with Jewish education and the continuity of Jewish people. Participants attended sessions exploring subjects ranging in diversity from computers in the classroom, Israel and the Holocaust, and Talmud study, to spiritual growth and creating family folklore.

Leslie Riggs, a public school education teacher, is preparing for her new position as a teacher at Temple Emanu-El's Religious School. She has been inspired and inspired by the conference and is proud to call herself a Jewish teacher. "As the conference progressed," she says, "I felt very much at ease with the spirit. I learned a great deal, but more important and most exciting were the real teachers, I learned from."

She continued, "I benefitted from meeting the authors of curriculum and textbooks that I'll be implementing in my classroom. It provides me with a conceptual framework of how materials were organized and helps me to concretize concepts."

## Solomon Schechter Religious School Annual Meeting

Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, September 9 at 8:00 in the Eli and Edna Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El. Attending the event are Cilia and David Borenstein. Dr. Borenstein will be in the evening with opening remarks, and Rabbi Alvan H. Borenstein, Director of the Solomon Schechter Day School, will give the report. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Dr. Alexander, outgoing President.

Barbara Feldstein, chairman of the nominating committee, will announce the slate of officers: President - Shamoon; Vice-President - Edward Greene, Steven Roseman; Recording Secretary - Ruth Page; Corresponding Secretary - Leah Hersh; Treasurer - Leon Rubin. New members to the Board of Directors are: — Fredda Dressler, — Singband; 1986-88 — Brown, Dr. Daniel Marwil; — Max Alperin, Howard G. Ada Beth Cutler, — Shira Goldberg, Hope Lonna Picker, Stephen Wilen Rosner Snow. Officers and board members will be elected by Sanford Kroll, Honorary President of the Solomon Schechter Day School. New president Shamoon will address the meeting, presenting his goals and his term of office.

## "Stranger Danger" At JORI

This summer Camp JORI, in conjunction with Jewish Family Service, participated in the nationally acclaimed Child Sexual Assault Prevention Program. CSAP has been implemented throughout the country since 1977, and is sponsored locally by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, Inc.

CSAP addresses issues such as stranger danger and sexual abuse in a manner that makes children feel safe, strong and free instead of afraid and helpless. The program is a primary prevention program that helps children to recognize and deal effectively with potentially abusive situations.

## Brown Learning Community

Participants from the Rhode Island community, partially funded by the Bureau of Jewish Education, included: Florence Bitton, Evelyn Brier, Minna Ellison, Claire Goodman, Carol Ingall, Marcia Kaunfer, Dely Musen, Donna Perelman, Lonna Picker, Leslie Riggs, Hope Schachter, Meryl Woolf, and Barbara Zenofsky.

They will share their experiences with other teachers at the Bureau's Open House on Wednesday, August 27.

On September 20, the Brown University Learning Community will begin its fall term of evening and weekend courses for the people of southern New England. Participants may choose from over 150 credit-free courses ranging in length from one day to twelve weeks. Offerings cover a wide range of subjects in the arts, culture, communication skills, foreign languages, computers, health, science, personal development, career skills, business and finance. Classes start in late September,

October, November, December and at (401) 863-3452, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Concerned Parents - Teachers - Counselors NEED HELP WITH

- ◇ Nutrition Education
- ◇ Communication & Goal Setting
- ◇ Reaching the Troubled Student
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Enrollment for all children aged 3-5 years.

Two sessions:

9-11:30 a.m. & 12-2:30 p.m.

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## Let Temple Am David affiliate with you...

Our Religious School program is fully accredited by the RI Bureau of Jewish Education and includes

- \*Eunice Zeidman Memorial Pre-school
- \*2 days/week Mechina Program (2nd grade)
- \*3 days/week Hebrew/Judaic Studies curriculum
- \*Plus Bar/Bat Mitzvah training
- \*Southern Area Extension School
- \*Participation in Harry Elkin Midrasha High School
- \*Special education needs of each child met individually

Temple membership not required for enrollment in Pre-School and Mechina programs  
.... spaces limited!

Join our thriving Conservative Jewish Community... year round Holiday, Shabbat religious services, daily Minyan and junior congregation...active USY for teens... Men's club and Sisterhood...adult education.



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NEW MEMBER-POTENTIAL  
MEMBER OPEN HOUSE  
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Membership ..... Sheila Land 884-2690  
Richard B. Leibovitz Dely Musen Steven W. Dress  
Rabbi Principal Cantor  
463-7944 942-2586 463-7944



## Education Programs Appeal To All Ages At Torat Yisrael

Registration for fall classes and for school related programs is currently in progress. Torat Yisrael, a conservative synagogue affiliated with United Synagogue of America, offers a full program from kindergarten through 7th grade. Students who continue their Jewish education beyond this point attend the Harry Elkin Midrasha. A wide variety of programs from Tot Shabbat for pre-schoolers, to family holiday workshops, enhance the Syna-

gogues school with continued emphasis on the importance of partnership between home, synagogue, and school.

Plans have been finalized for Youth High Holiday Services. This year as always there will be provisions for babysitting, tot services and three junior services catering to children of all ages.

The fully articulated classroom curriculum covers Hebrew, Bible, Prayer, History, and Holiday and Mitzvot, and is staffed by a group of outstanding professionals.

For specifics regarding enrollment please call the school office (785-1890).

### JUNIOR "DAVENNERS"

Jewish learning does not take place exclusively during Hebrew School hours!

Students at Torat Yisrael have been enjoying their Davenning and Shabbat experiences at Tot Shabbat and at Junior Congregation. This year's Shabbat programs will continue for children from pre-school age through Bar Mitzvah age two Shabbat mornings each month. All youth services end early enough so that students may join with their families for the Musaf service in the main sanctuary. Alternate Shabbat mornings are left open so that families may "daven" as a family unit for the entire service.

Students who attend synagogue services on a regular basis are eligible for membership in the Torat Yisrael Minyan Club. Last year 54 students (triple hai) earned membership in the club. Mazel Tov! Let's keep up the outstanding record of participation.

### ADULT EDUCATION

Jewish learning has no end, Torat Yisrael Adult Education Program will resume on Monday evenings following the fall holidays. Classes will be offered on all subject areas and are open to the entire community. A brochure with all course listings may be obtained by calling our synagogue office (785-1890).

## Great Moments At Solomon Schechter School Recalled



Middle School actors and actresses present "Rumplestiltskin."



The second grade performs "Kids, Incorporated," a Hebrew/English musicale.



Artists proudly display their desert projects and artifacts.

## Why Not Make It the Brown University Learning Community This Fall

- Over 150 Evening and Weekend Courses for the People of Southern New England
- Programs lasting from 1 day to 12 weeks covering subjects in the Arts, Culture, Languages, Computers, Health, Business and Finance.

- Courses at the Newport Art Museum
- A separate program, the Brown Community for Learning in Retirement, which provides daytime seminars for older adults.

- A Tuition-Free Introductory Course
- A Tuition-Back Guarantee of Quality in Education

Courses start in late September, October, November, December, and early January. If you are one of the 8,000 people of southern New England who have taken a course with us during our first three years, you should receive your catalogue before Labor Day. If you have never taken a course with the Brown Learning Community, call us today for a free course catalogue at (401) 863-3452 24 hours a day!



## Values Oriented Curriculum, Family Workshop



### TORAT YISRAEL SCHOOL

330 PARK AVE., CRANSTON  
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Full Religious Education  
Kindergarten - 7

EXTENSION SCHOOL  
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Synagogue Membership Required

David B. Rosen  
Rabbi  
Lonna S. Picker  
Education Director

Classes Meet  
Tuesday & Thursday Afternoons  
Sunday Mornings

Fully Trained Professional Staff, Special Education

Listening Center, Learning Center, Music, Art

Hebrew and Judaic Studies, Tot Shabbat, Junior Congregation

## Hands On Holidays

This year's Jewish calendar cycle offers the luxury of one full month of Religious School Classes prior to Rosh Hashana.

Torat Yisrael families will join together on Sunday, September 14 at the Synagogue for another in the continuing series of Holiday workshops. "Hands on Rosh Hashana" will allow families the opportunity to learn about the fall

holidays and to participate in making personalized family calendars for 5747 as well as original apple and honey dishes to use in their homes. Rabbi Rosen, Cantor Linkovsky, Lonna Picker, and Judy Nagle will share in conducting the workshop session. Registrations limited to family units, and may be made through the Synagogue office.

**Back To School Special!**  
**BULLETIN BOARD AIDS**  
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Have more time to spend with your kids before they go back to school!

"No Fuss - Less Work" Dinners By Using Our Decorative Disposables.



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Zimriah '86. This year's version of the Solomon Schechter Day School's annual Songfest.

### Solomon Schechter Day School New Administrators

The Solomon Schechter Day School warmly welcomes Terri Coustan, Jennifer Miller and Penney Stein — the three new members of its administrative team.

Terri Coustan will serve as Lower School Coordinator, supervising curriculum and instruction, planning special events and overseeing the day-to-day operation of the Lower School. For the past three years Terri has taught fifth grade at Solomon Schechter, and we are pleased that she will continue in this capacity.

Terri has a Bachelor's Degree in Speech Pathology from the University of Michigan and a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education from Southern Connecticut State College. Terri is a master teacher with experience across the lower school spectrum (K-5). A language and speech therapist, Terri has also been a drama coach in a program for gifted children.

Jennifer Miller will assume the position of Middle School Coordinator. In this role she will supervise the general studies curriculum for grades 6-8 as well as work with the team of Middle School teachers to plan special events, advise students and coordinate the daily operation of the Middle School. In addition, Jenny will continue her excellent work as teacher of Language Arts in the upper grades.

Jennifer comes to us from Johannesburg, South Africa, via Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree and Masters of Education from the

University of Wits in Johannesburg and has taught middle school as well as high school in both South Africa and the United States.

Jennifer has made the middle school years her special area of interest, with particular emphasis on the Day School experience. She originated and developed the very successful school advisory program currently in use at Solomon Schechter.

Penney Stein will serve in the capacity of Admissions Director, introducing and welcoming prospective families to the Solomon Schechter Day School. She will also supervise recruitment of new students, coordinating the annual Open House and outreach programs, and will edit the Solomon Schechter Newsletters: *Shavuon*, the weekly newsletter for students and parents and *Alon Schechter*, the community newsletter.

Penney holds a Bachelor's Degree from Syracuse University and a Master of Arts in French from Tufts University. Penney has taught at almost every grade level from pre-school through adult education. She currently teaches English Composition at Roger Williams College.

This summer, on behalf of the Solomon Schechter Day School, Penney attended the Gesell Institute where she was trained and certified as a kindergarten admissions specialist.

### Library Lives Again

The remarkable transformation of the library facility at Temple Torat Yisrael might have been a hard act to follow, but exciting plans for the year ahead are already being implemented, according to Mrs. Hana Berman, librarian.

One of the innovative plans for the upcoming year will be the placement of the Hebrew School's Resource and Listening Centers under the auspices of the library. In this way one researching a subject has complete and immediate access to all the materials and media available at the synagogue. Moreover, many of the games located in the Resource Center will now be available for circulation to provide children additional av-

enues of contact with their Jewish life and culture.

A group of dedicated volunteer librarians, trained in a BJE Library Training Program work closely with Mrs. Berman. A veteran teacher of our local Hebrew school system, Mrs. Berman also taught in Youth Programs in Israel where she resided from 1971-1977. Her expertise in Judaic studies, experience in teaching, and skills in library science are an important element in the successful operation of the library. With an excellent staff, renovated facilities, and increased services, the library at Temple Torat Yisrael will surely attract young and old.



Third graders judge during the "Trial of the Big Bad Wolf."

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## Solomon Schechter Day School

— for our children's future



— photo by Jan Newman

to learn ...

to think ...

to question ...

to grow ...



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to educate the next generation

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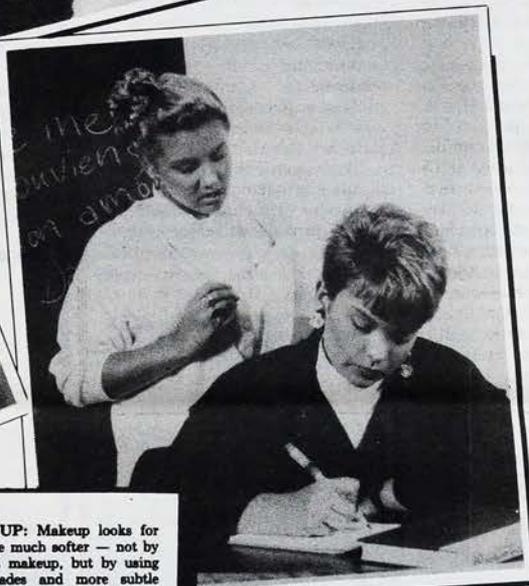
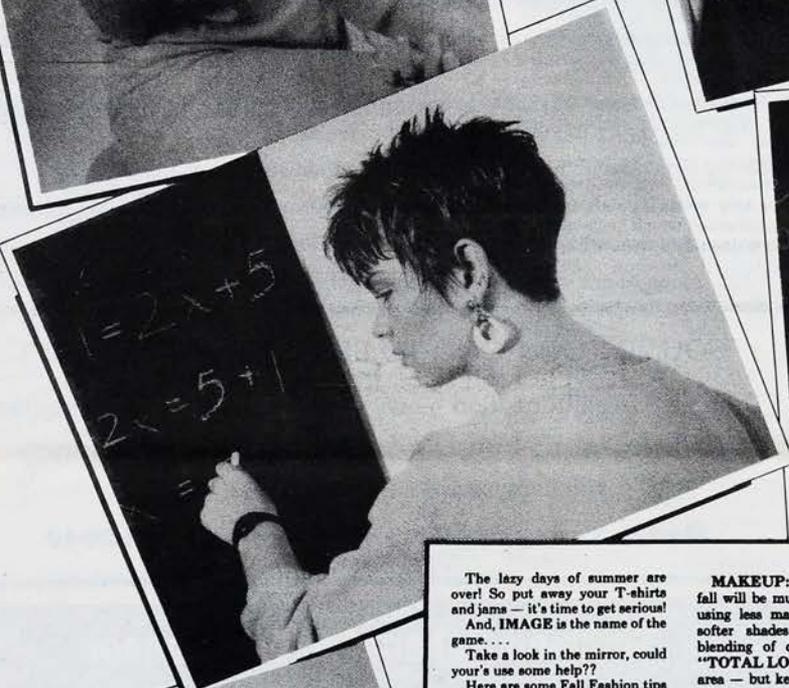
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# BACK TO SCHOOL



The lazy days of summer are over! So put away your T-shirts and jams — it's time to get serious! And, **IMAGE** is the name of the game...  
Take a look in the mirror, could your's use some help??  
Here are some Fall Fashion tips from Fatima of Salon de Fatima:

**HAIR:** It will take more than a good shampoo and conditioner to get your hair into shape for this fall — the proper **FINISHING PRODUCTS** are a **MUST**. The smooth, shiny, even "spiky" looks you will be seeing in fashion magazines require a **GREAT CUT** and the proper **STYLING AIDS** to achieve the latest fall looks.  
You'll need a professional's advice on the proper gels, mousses or greases to create **YOUR** look for fall. Even the wrong hair spray can make or break the greatest cuts. So remember the proper finishing is a **MUST**.

**MAKEUP:** Makeup looks for fall will be much softer — not by using less makeup, but by using softer shades and more subtle blending of colors — go for a **"TOTAL LOOK"** and accent one area — but keep cheeks very soft.

**NAILS:** Not too long this fall — but softer "natural" colors for a very finished and feminine look. And remember — those toes need attention, too!

**"CUSTOMIZING"** to create a **"TOTAL LOOK"** is the fashion philosophy at Salon de Fatima. Hair, face and nails customized to complement your life style provide the key to fashion success.



*Fatima*



salon de  
*Fatima*  
HAIR · SKIN · BODY · NAILS

## Women's ORT Has Role In Worldwide Education

Spin the globe and point your finger at any one of 24 countries and you will find O.R.T. schools. Serving over 100,000 students, O.R.T., the organization for rehabilitation through training, is more than an organization. It is a force for excellence in education. It is a movement for human development that has served the Jewish people for more than 100 years.

ORT educators worldwide are working to prepare students of all ages to meet the challenges of the technological revolution now in progress. Preparatory and advanced curricula are in practice in such fields as telecommunication, solar energy, computers, medical electronics, water desalination, electro-optics, aeronautics, agro-technology and robotics. Some of the oldest ORT programs are active in Argentina, Brazil, France, and India, Israel, and Morocco.

The newest ORT installation to open its doors is the Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute (LAOTI) located on the grounds of the famous Wilshire Avenue Synagogue. The first classes met in the fall of 1985. The program is geared to meeting the needs of local business and industry, and combines an intensive short-term curriculum with Jewish studies. Hands on training with state-of-the-art equipment in computer programming, computer automation skills and computer electronics technology augments day to day instruction. It is a post-secondary institution focusing on high school graduates, returning older adults, and Jewish immigrants looking for a new career or a fresh start in life. L.A.O.T.I. is the third ORT operation in the United States.

The Bramson ORT

Technological Institute in New York City is a two-year junior college offering associate degrees to students in programs such as computer science and ophthalmic dispensing. Its center for computers in Jewish education continues to provide a wide range of computer services for the Jewish community in New York, the U.S., and around the world. The center is a successful illustration of ORT harnessing technology to improve Jewish life and identity.

The Jewish high school of South Florida is the first Jewish day school to be sponsored by ORT. The sophisticated computer program established by ORT has successfully brought computer and robotics training to the school. ORT's participation in the school provides an atmosphere of combined technological excellence and commitment to fine Jewish education.

In order to provide a quality education for its students, the ORT program also deals with the serious issue of training its teachers, and updating their training when old information becomes obsolete. Physical plants and their maintenance are part of ORT's responsibility. ORT also concerns itself with its students' families and their health and well-being.

In the midst of such rapid and complex advancement, the challenges facing ORT around the world are manifold. ORT strives to educate its students in the richness of Jewish culture and heritage, as well as provide social and civic education that will forge and strengthen a sense of responsibility. At the same time, an on-going effort is made to keep programs up-to-date and to provide Jewish students with the most technologically-advanced

education possible.

The World ORT Union is represented locally by the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT, a fundraising arm of the umbrella organization whose

budget exceeds one hundred million dollars. Money is raised by the membership from supporters of the ORT program through special events and appeals. The group's president is Robin Engle of Providence. Local chapter

presidents include Connie Roth of East Greenwich and Debra Engle of North Providence. Membership chairman is Rhonda Covit of Warwick.

...

## NCJW Protests Tax Reform

New York, NY — The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) expressed extreme dismay today at the proposed tax reform charitable deduction provision prepared by the House-Senate Conference Committee which will result in the loss of an estimated \$6.670 billion to non-profit organizations from the elimination of charitable deductions for non-itemizers and a high floor on charitable deductions for itemizers. In a statement made by NCJW National President Barbara A. Mandel, she noted:

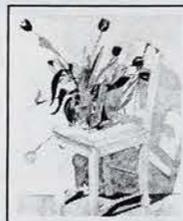
"While the National Council of Jewish Women believes in tax reform, we are deeply concerned for the people who will suffer the most as a result of this proposed element in the package. Unfortunately, by eliminating charitable deductions for the vast majority of tax-payers, the very people the tax reform bill seeks to aid will have their financial burdens worsened through the diminution of private donations and the consequent shrinkage of voluntary support and services from those most in need.

By affecting non-profit organizations in terms of charitable contributions to the extent of \$6.670 billion, services — which have already been drastically reduced by budget cut.

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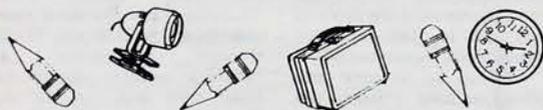
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# Financial

by Matthew Olerio

Most often, investors have an objective in mind before they put any money into stocks, bonds, funds or savings. It may be something as basic as "I want to

make more money," or as specific as saving \$50,000 for a child's education or retiring on an income of \$5,000 per month.

Financial experts agree that understanding short- and

long-term objectives is an important first step for any serious investor because your individual needs and goals will help dictate the most appropriate ways to invest your money.

The differences can be dramatic. For example, a person who needs more current income — possibly just to meet monthly expenses — might invest in a stock or bond with a high yield, foregoing investments that might appreciate in value down the road. Another investor looking ahead to retirement might invest IRA funds

in zero-coupon bonds that do not produce current income, but provide significant appreciation when the bonds mature. Other investors may be concerned about high taxes, building wealth or simply hedging against inflation.

The hardest part is matching your investments to your objectives. Making more money sounds nice, but how much, at what time, with how much risk, taxable or untaxable? These are just a few of the questions you should answer before investing.

The best way to start understanding your objectives and investments is to get a clear picture of your present financial position. You can figure your personal net worth by adding up all of your assets (the value of your home and personal property, all savings/cash/investments and other sources, such as pension/profit sharing plans) and then subtracting your liabilities (mortgage, loans and other debts you must pay).

Personal net worth is important to know because it can help you gauge the amount of insurance you may need and it can indicate the amount of money you could borrow against your net assets.

Another important exercise is a household budget. Add all of your income over a given period (usually a month or year) and subtract your regular, essential expenses. The remainder is money you can allocate for other uses, such as vacations, investments or personal pleasure.

After making these calculations, you are in a better position to understand how to align your investments to help meet your objectives. If, for example, you have a relatively high personal net worth, but little surplus income, you may want to borrow against your net assets to invest in high-yield securities to increase current income. Alternatively, you

may discover some surplus income that could be better invested for retirement, rather than spent on a vacation.

Of course, reorienting your finances is much more than these basics. It includes reviewing your insurance, estate plan, existing investments and savings that may not be helping you move toward financial success.

If all of this sounds a bit complicated, it is! And that is why investors seek professional assistance, which is available in a variety of forms.

An in-depth financial plan, costing \$1,000 to \$5,000, will analyze your present and anticipated income needs, projected inflation and cost of living rates and a host of other factors. The end result tells you how much money you need to invest it. But if you don't have the money now, the plan is of little use.

Many investors do not need this type of financial plan. Rather, they need to know how to invest the money they do have to help achieve their objectives. Regardless of which type of service you decide to use, shop around.

Shearson Lehman Brothers, for example, offers the Personal Review Outline, or PRO, at no charge. This is a service where there is no risk of losing money, but a potential of accelerated attainment of financial goals with a Financial Consultant.

Conversely, banks and other investment firms often charge up to \$250 and more for less actionable advice. The financial advice field is becoming very competitive, with some clear winners already present.

*Matthew Olerio is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc. in Providence.*



Matthew Olerio  
Financial Consultant  
Shearson Lehman Bros.

## "AN AD WORTH READING"

Dear Investor:

As you probably know, effective financial planning today means researching through a dizzying array of financial alternatives, many of which are fairly complex. Few of us have the time or make the effort to study all the different ways to invest in order to determine the best course of action for each of us to take.

As a Financial Consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, the investment division of American Express, I am pleased to extend a valuable offer to you: It is a no-nonsense no-gimmick approach towards planning for your future and present financial needs; it is a complete financial plan programmed specifically to fit your personal goals & objectives.

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## PC Continuing Education

The Providence College School of Continuing Education is currently accepting registrations for over 180 courses in the arts and sciences for its fall semester, which begins on September 8.

In addition to evening and Saturday morning classes, the School of Continuing Education is for the first time offering late afternoon classes, which will run from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The three-credit courses include English, business, history, education, and religious studies offerings.

Fall semester evening classes meet once each week from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Late afternoon classes meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and Saturday morning classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration will continue through the first week of classes, which begins on September 8. For more information, contact PC's School of Continuing Education at 865-2487.

## Bell Gallery News

A selection of artist Nancy Graves's sculptures, paintings and drawings will be displayed at Brown University's Bell Gallery September 6 through October 5. A lecture and film program will accompany the exhibition.

Drawn from museums, corporate and private collections, the selection of 11 large sculptural works, 10 paintings and two watercolors is a sequel to the Graves retrospective at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York in 1980. That show spanned the artist's career from 1969-1980.

Working in both media simultaneously, Graves attempts to transcend the boundaries between painting and sculpture. The result is a daring mix of materials and processes, with sculptural forms projecting from vivid canvases and linear sculptures painted in vibrant colors. Graves uses the ancient method of direct bronze casting to create abstract shapes from natural matter.

Writer and art critic Avis Berman will lecture on "Nancy Graves: Art and Process," Friday, September 12, at 5 p.m. in List Art Center. A reception will follow. Three films by the artist — "Isy

Bolukir" (1971), "Aves: Magnificent Frigate Bird" (1973), and "Reflections on the Moon" (1974) — will be shown Sunday, September 14, at 2 p.m. in List Art Center.

A catalogue with essays by Linda Nochlin, distinguished professor of art history at the City University of New York, and Debra Balken, curator of art at the Berkshire Museum and guest curator for the exhibition, will accompany the show.

The exhibition was organized by the Vassar College Art Gallery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The Brown showing is funded in part by a grant from the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust and the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

The Bell Gallery, located at List Art Center, 64 College St., is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



# The Business of Government is Leadership.



## That's what Bruce Sundlun is all about.

**Bruce Sundlun was born in Providence**, the grandson of immigrants. His father ran a small jewelry business in Pawtucket and later became a successful lawyer.

Bruce went to public schools, and led Classical High to its first track championship by setting two state records.



*"My roots are in Rhode Island. That's where I learned about running hard and winning. My grandfather used to tell me, 'Bruce, you never get anything without working for it.' I've taken his advice to boardrooms all over the country."*

**When America entered World War II**, Bruce Sundlun became a bomber pilot and was shot down behind enemy lines. He spent six months with the Belgian and French underground, and returned home with a Purple Heart.



*"Huddled in Paris with men and women who risked their lives to save me, I realized that if you trust people and work together you can do anything."*

**After the war, Bruce went to Harvard Law School.**

He worked in Washington, D.C. as an assistant United States attorney, and then as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General. He practiced law in Providence and Washington, D.C., for more than two decades.



*"As a Federal prosecutor, I took on some tough cases — and won. I spent six years fighting crime and corruption. It seems to me it's the Governor's job to lead that fight."*

**In 1976, Bruce became president of Outlet**

**Communications**, today one of the most successful communications companies in the country. The Providence television station, Channel 10, carries the most-watched local news programming and is recognized as the leading public service station.

*"As a businessman, I've managed millions of dollars and created hundreds of jobs. Running a company is much like running a state. It takes initiative, hard work and willingness to try new ideas."*



**Bruce has played an active role in the Jewish Community**, serving on the boards of Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Friends of Touro Synagogue. He is Vice-President of Temple Beth-El.

**As President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce**, Bruce initiated projects that brought jobs and revenue to Rhode Island — the Capital Center Project, including the new train station, saving the Providence Performing Arts Center, restoring and reopening the Biltmore Hotel, the Commerce Center, and relocating the Woonasquatucket and Moshassuck rivers. As a volunteer, he chaired the Providence Review Commission and directed the development of a sound fiscal plan that saved the city from financial disaster.

**In the Constitutional Convention**, Bruce introduced no-nonsense resolutions on judicial selection and denying bail to drug pushers.



*"For years I have urged the business community to get involved with the business of government. Working as partners, the private and public sector can take on the tough challenges . . . and win."*

**Now Bruce Sundlun wants to** turn his brand of bold, aggressive leadership to managing the state of Rhode Island . . . to stimulate our lagging job growth rate, to banish political cronyism once and for all, and to make sure that every Rhode Islander has the education to lead a full and productive life.

*"A business with no growth would be out of business, and a CEO who fails to produce gets fired. We need leadership in Rhode Island. We need a Governor with the strength to get things done."*

## BRUCE SUNDLUN FOR GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT



# Arts & Entertainment



## Westerly Arts Calendar

On Friday, September 5 — Registration Day for Center School for the Arts — lessons available in piano, voice, violin, viola, cello, flute, clarinet, saxophone, harp, guitar.

Sunday, September 7 — Villages Exhibit Opening — Sal Mancini has created a photographic exhibit of the people of Itri, Italy and

Knightsville, R.I., where immigrants of Itri settled.

Sunday, September 7 — Hot Cross Brass Concert Brass music performed by four trumpets, four French horns, four trombones, euphonium tuba and percussion, including works by Strauss, Byrd, and Tomasi.

Wednesday, September 17 — Folk & Company Coffeehouse John Roberts and Lisa Preston playing keyboards, harp, guitar concertinas and banjo. They will perform music of Britain and Ireland.

Friday, September 19 — SHOWCASE '86 — For persons interested in previewing a variety of children's performers, including Brian Gillie, Stromberg & Cooper, Bill Harley, Enchanted Circle Theater, Ragabash Puppet Theater, Festival Ballet of R.I. and more.

For more information call 596-2854.

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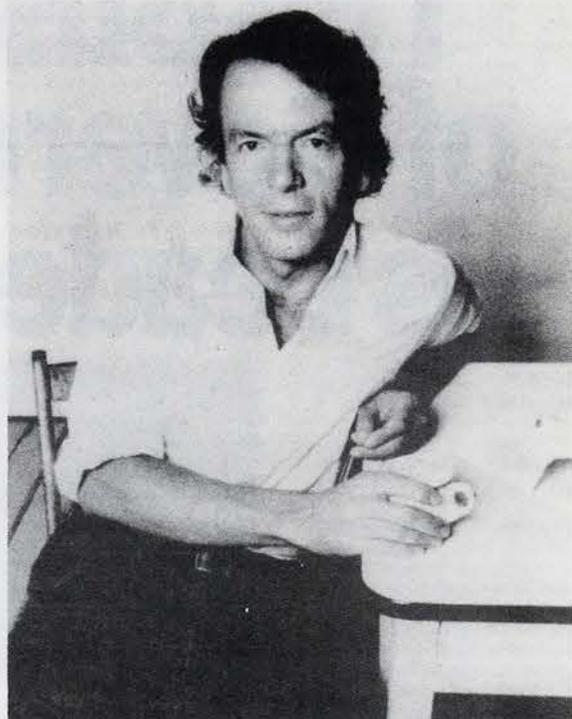
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## Spaulding Gray Brings Celebrated Stories To Trinity



The acclaimed storyteller Spaulding Gray will perform three of his most celebrated autobiographical monologues at Trinity Repertory Company, in the air-conditioned Downstairs Theatre, September 9 through 21. The three pieces are *Swimming to Cambodia* (September 9-14), *Terrors of Pleasure* (September 17, 19, 21), and *Sex and Death to the Age of 14* (September 16, 18, 20, 21).

Persons who have already purchased tickets for the previously scheduled performances of *Travels Through New England*, which have now been replaced with *Sex and Death to the Age of 14*, should call the Trinity Rep Box Office as soon as possible to discuss alternative arrangements for their tickets.

Spaulding Gray, originally from Barrington, Rhode Island, comes to Trinity Rep after a critically acclaimed, extended sellout run at New York's Lincoln Center. His autobiographical monologues are delightful, disarming, and very funny works of candor and insight, told with the eye of a reporter and the soul of an artist. His performances have enthralled audiences around the world, and the newly published book versions of *Swimming to Cambodia* and *Sex and Death to the Age of 14* have earned rave reviews.

*Swimming to Cambodia* is a touching and disturbing journey that moves from outrageous hilarity to chilling revelation, while looking at the making of the

movie *The Killing Fields*, the ups and downs of American culture, and the search for the "perfect moment" that will explain the meaning of it all.

*Terrors of Pleasure* involves Spaulding Gray's misadventures looking for work as an actor in Hollywood to get the money to fix a disaster house in the Catskills. It is a quirky and often hilarious excursion through contemporary Hollywood and the absurd world of television and movies.

*Sex and Death to the Age of 14* finds Spaulding Gray relating his first experiences with the awakening sexuality of the adolescent and a child's developing views on the nature and meaning of death, from pets to relatives.

An actor-writer-performance artist of increasing renown, Spaulding Gray has worked in the theatre since the 1960's in regional and Off-Broadway productions. He has performed his brilliant monologues since 1977.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., with a Wednesday matinee on September 10 at 2 p.m. For reservations and information, call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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### Chorale Needs Voices

The Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra will hold auditions on September 3, 10, and 17 at the Congdon Street Baptist Church, 17 Congdon Street, Providence, Rhode Island. Tenors and Basses are especially needed but all voice parts are most welcomed. Anyone interested in singing with the chorale may make an appointment to audition by calling Barbara, at 521-5670 or 725-6739.

The Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra's 30 season will feature three concerts beginning with Handel's Messiah on December 13, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Beethoven's Mass in C and Symphony No. 5 will be presented February 21, 1987 at Brown University's Alumni Hall. The last concert of the season will be Haydn's Mass In Time Of War and The Storm on May 9, 1987.

### Forbidden Broadway Named Boston's Best Musical



Richard Harris in "Camelot," the legendary Carol Channing, and "Cats" are among the hilarious parodies in Gerard Alessandrini's newly updated and revised musical comedy revue, "Forbidden Broadway 1986," now playing in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Written and directed by Mr. Alessandrini, "Forbidden Broadway 1986" roasts and toasts Broadway's stars and shows. . . . Also included in the line-up are send-ups of "Tango Argentino," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Evita." Performances are Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 3 p.m. on Sundays; tickets are \$19 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$17 Tuesdays through Thursdays, and \$15 on Sundays. For information, and to charge tickets, call the "Forbidden Broadway 1986" box office at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02117, (617) 357-8384.

"Forbidden Broadway 1986," Gerard Alessandrini's hit musical comedy revue currently running in the Terrace Room at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel, has been named Boston's Best Musical by *Boston Magazine*. The award was announced in the magazine's August, 1986 issue.

"Forbidden Broadway 1986," the revised and updated version of the hit revue, roasts and toasts Broadway's brightest stars and shows, including Carol Channing, Ethel Merman, "Singin' in the Rain," "Annie," and "Evita." The company stars Ann Casey, Jerry Christakos, Toni DiBuono, and Michael McGrath, with Musical

Director Brad Ellis at the piano. "Forbidden Broadway 1986" is now playing on its summer schedule. The summer schedule is as follows: Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$17 for Tuesday through Thursday evenings; Friday and Saturday evenings \$19; and Sunday afternoons \$15. For information, and to charge tickets by phone, call the "Forbidden Broadway" box office at (617) 357-8384, located at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02116.

### Blithewold Lawn After Moscow Debut, Raggedy Ann Concerts

At Blithewold, August 24, Summer Concert by-the-Bay at 4 p.m. will present John Worsley's Swing Time on the lawn.

They will perform jazz, ragtime, Dixieland and swing by composer Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, George M. Cohan, George Gershwin and others. The audience is invited to bring folding chairs and refreshments. Tickets are \$5. Telephone 253-2707 for more information.

★★★

### After Moscow Debut, Raggedy Ann Delights At Kennedy Center

*Raggedy Ann*, the musical adventure, performed in Moscow, will open August 23rd at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and play there through Sept. 21 prior to its Broadway opening on October 9 at a theater to be announced.

In the title roles are Ivy Austin as "Ann" and Scott Schaefer, "Andy." Both actors were with the show in Russia last Fall. The musical was chosen by the White House and the State Department as the first cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union,

following the Geneva Summit. Directed and choreographed by Patricia Birch, the book is written by William Gibson with music and lyrics by Joe Raposo.

(Performances in Washington, D.C. are: Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. There will be some Monday evening performances. Call 202-857-0900 for reservations and ticket information.)

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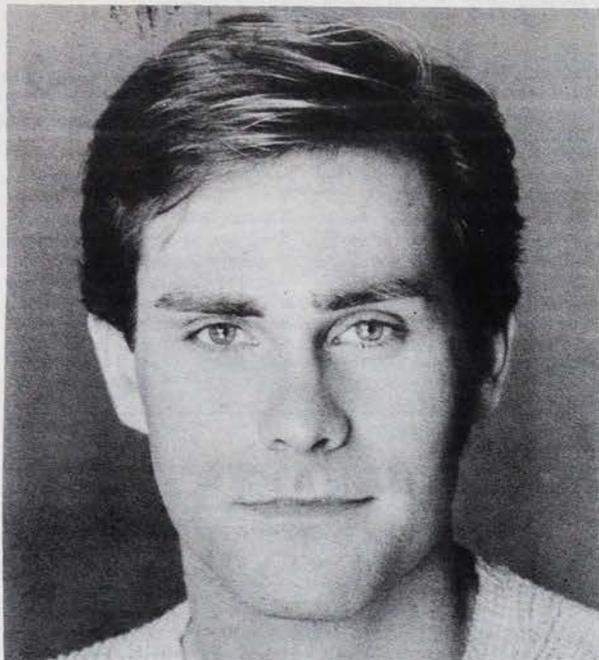
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Garth Dawson plays Johnny Brown in Theatre By The Sea's production of "Molly Brown" now through September 7.

**Masked Ball And Auction**

Opera Rhode Island will hold a Masked Ball and Silent Auction Friday, September 19, 1986 at the Roger Williams Park Casino. The Silent Auction and entertainment begin at 7:30 p.m. The Masked Ball will follow, from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the New England

Viennese Ensemble.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations and information telephone 276-3468. Proceeds will benefit Opera Rhode Island and its October production of Mozart's "Così fan Tutte."



**Excitement Tops The Bill At Great Woods**

Concerts by Joan Armatrading, Anne Murray, The Eurythmics and George Benson are scheduled during the eleventh week of the Miller Music Series at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield, MA. These concerts are part of a summer-long series of top popular artists, presented under the auspices of the Miller Brewing Company. Additional support is being provided by KISS 108-FM, WBCN-FM and the Massachusetts Chevrolet Dealers.

Joan Armatrading, the Caribbean-born singer/songwriter/guitarist, comes to Great Woods on Wednesday evening, August 27. Since her first album release in 1973, she has had an extraordinary career, developing a song catalog that includes the hits "Love and Affection," "Show Some Emotion," "Me Myself I," and "Temptation." Her latest album release, SLEIGHT OF HAND, is entirely written, arranged and produced by Armatrading, who also handles all the guitar playing — lead and rhythm, electric and acoustic. On her current World Tour, she is accompanied by a back-up band which includes Les Davidson on guitar and Jim Ross on sax. Special guest this evening will be Graham Nash. Tickets for this show are priced at \$18.50 and \$16 for reserved seats; \$13.50 for lawn.

Anne Murray, the internationally popular Canadian balladeer, comes to Great Woods on Thursday evening, August 28. Born and raised in the coal mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia, she has become one of the top grossing female performers on the concert circuit. She is also one of the industry's most critically acclaimed vocalists, having won four Grammy Awards, 22 Canadian Juno Awards and three Country Music Association Awards. Firmly established as a singer without stylistic bounds, she has a legacy of pop and country hit singles, including "You Needed Me," "Love Song," "Shadows in the Moonlight," "Daydream Believer," and "Snowbird," the song that launched her career in the early Seventies. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$19.50 and \$17.50 for reserved seats; \$13.50 for lawn.

The Eurythmics, the British duo which married the emotion of soul music with the modern technology of electro-pop, perform at Great Woods on Friday evening, August



29. Backed by a five-piece band, Eurythmics Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox will crank out plenty of tunes from their just-released album REVENGE, as well as selections like "Sweet Dreams" and "Love is a Stranger" from their catalog of greatest hits. Modern pop's most charismatic duo, Lennox and Stewart guarantee a lively evening of soulful style and British sass. Tickets for this show are priced at \$18.50 and \$16 for reserved seats; \$13.50 for lawn.

George Benson, the gifted jazz vocalist and guitarist, performs at Great Woods on Saturday evening, August 30. Although Benson first came to popular attention with the smash 1976 single, "This Masquerade," he had already established himself among jazz buffs as a guitarist of singular ability, playing with such greats as Freddie Hubbard, Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis. "This Masquerade," (from his Warner Bros. debut album BREEZIN') became the first song in music history to hold the Number One spots on jazz, pop and soul charts. The album went on to earn three Grammy Awards in 1976 and remains the best selling jazz album

of all time. Since then, Benson has scored smash hits with "Give Me the Night," "Turn Your Love Around," and the Drifter's classic "On Broadway," while winning additional Grammys in the jazz and rhythm & blues categories. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$19.50 and \$17.50 for reserved seats; and \$13.50 for lawn.

All performances in the Miller Music Series begin at 7:30 p.m. The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts is under the sponsorship of WBZ-TV 4, Boston. The 15,000 seat facility is located just off State Road 140 at the junction of interstates 495 and 95.

Tickets for the Miller Music Series are currently on sale by telephone charge through Ticketmaster: 1-800-682-8080 (or call in Boston (617) 523-6633; in Worcester (617) 754-8800; in Providence (401) 351-1616). Tickets may also be purchased at the Great Woods box office, open 10 am.-6 p.m. daily. Ticketmaster outlets are located at the Orpheum Theater in Boston, Garnicks Records in Lowell, Good Vibrations Records Stores, Video Connection Stores and MVP Sports Stores.

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# Books In Review

*Joining the Club: A History of Jews and Yale.* Dan A. Oren. Yale University Press, 92A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520. 1986. 440 pages. \$19.95.

**Reviewed by Joseph Aaron**

Just because you're paranoid, goes the old saying, doesn't mean that someone's not following you.

Don't judge a university, goes the variation on another old saying, by the Hebrew on its seal.

What prompts this wallowing in old sayings is the publication of *Joining the Club* which documents, for the first time, what many have suspected for a long time. Namely, that Ivy League schools, for a good part of this century, had quotas to limit the number of Jewish students they would let in.

The book deals specifically with the policies of one of those Ivy League schools, Yale, but, says author Dan Oren, what took place at Yale almost certainly took place also at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and others of the prestigious Eastern universities.

What took place, as Oren shows in this thoroughly researched work, is that for almost four decades, Jews were officially kept out of Yale while those who were let in were unofficially kept down. This at a school which features Hebrew words on its official seal and that was founded on the principles of "Enlightenment and Truth."

And the truth, notes Oren, is that the philosophy pretty much held from Yale's founding in 1707 through the end of the 19th

century. Yale was known for its tradition of open enrollment and tolerance, with Jews receiving equal access to clubs and classrooms. That, however, was simply because there weren't very many Jews at Yale. But with the mass immigration of Eastern European Jews at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries, came far greater numbers of Jews applying to, and getting into, Yale.

And that proved to be too much for members of the elite that made up much of Yale's alumni. They felt threatened by the rise of the "alien and unwashed element," were concerned about Yale maintaining itself as "one of the links in the national chain protecting the WASP establishment." They insisted that something had to be done.

The book, in fascinating detail and in an appealingly anecdotal style, describes how members of the Yale alumni got their message across about what that something should be. Equally gripping are specifics of how members of the Yale administration devised ways of keeping Jews out, without anyone knowing that that was what they were doing.

What they did, beginning in 1923, was set up a Limitation on Numbers Policy which, while announced publicly as a measure aimed at paring total enrollment, sought, specifically and privately, to reduce the number of Jewish students. Under the policy, which would remain in effect until 1960, Jewish enrollment at Yale was

deliberately limited to about 10 percent of the student body.

Just as riveting is Oren's account of how those Jews who were let into the student body were kept out of fraternities, clubs, publications and secret societies that made up Yale's campus elite and that did much to determine campus policy.

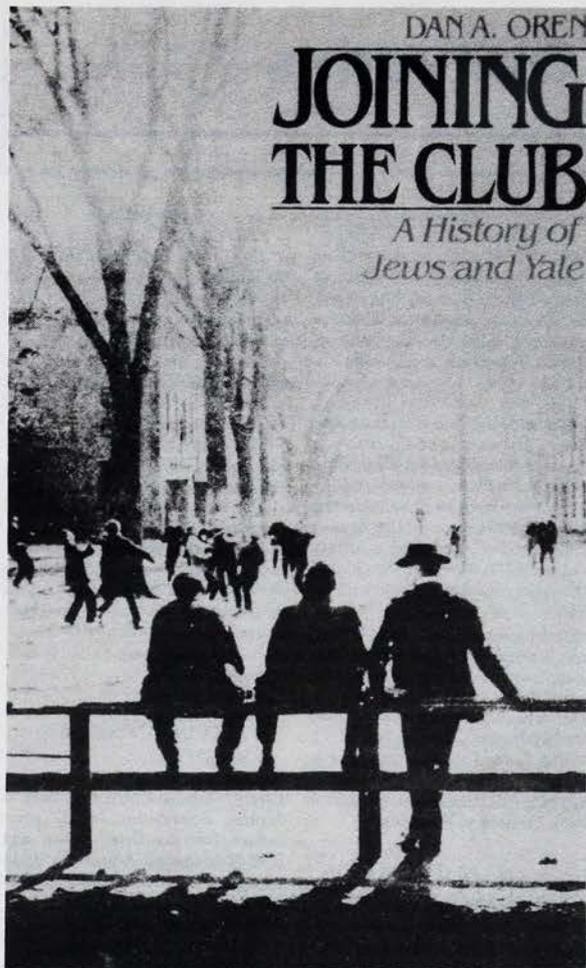
Citing example after example, Oren shows convincingly that the only way for a Jew to make it at Yale was to give up all signs of his Jewishness. Perhaps the saddest example of that is Dr. Milton Winternitz, a Jew who transformed the Yale Medical School from a fourth-rate institution to one of the nation's best, yet did much to his own Jewish background and did much to harass those students who didn't do the same.

Oren provides many such intriguing and telling behind-the-scenes peeks at the personalities and inner workings of this major university. Working it was able to hide until Oren began snooping around while working on a sophomore term paper for the Jewish history class he was taking at Yale.

That's right Yale. Oren researched and wrote the book beginning while he was an undergraduate at Yale and continuing as a student in Yale's Medical School. Which shows not only that he's an excellent investigative reporter and a surprisingly good writer for a chemistry major, but that he's not short on guts either. Happily, Oren suffered no ill effects from airing his alma mater's dirty linen. On the contrary, he received nothing but help and support from Yale officials.

That fact, along with the facts that Jews now make up more than 30 percent of Yale's student body and that the book was published by Yale University Press, shows the truth of yet another variation on yet another old saying:

You can teach an old university new tricks.



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The Fourth Annual Quahog Festival will be held in Historic Wickford on Sunday, August 24, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. There will be plenty to eat and exciting events to watch. There is no admission charge, children's rides will be set up and a number of craft people have been invited to sell their crafts.  
A professional stuffed quahog cook-off will also take place on the day of the Festival. The Red Rooster, normally closed on Monday, will be open to the public for the cook-off. The door fee of \$5 includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Some of the restaurants already registered for this taste tempting event include, the Arboretum, Carriage Inn, Ken's East Landing, Qwackers, and Windsor's.  
Other events, some of which require advance registration, are the fun run and the Quahog Beauty Contest. Applications for the fun run can be obtained at the Chamber Office, Brown Street, Wickford. The Quahog Beauty Contest has three categories: 3 to 6 years of age, 7 to 15, and 16 and over. Contestants will be judged on costumes, natural beauty, poise and presentation. To register call 295-8369 or 295-1337.  
The North Kingstown Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to participate and enjoy the special delights of the Ocean State at the Fourth Annual Quahog Festival.

# Obituaries

## SARA KULMAN-ROSENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Sara Kulman-Rosenberg, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Monday, August 18, 1986, at the home. She was the wife of Hyman Rosenberg and the late Ira Kulman.

She was born in Russia a daughter of the late Benjamin and Rose Russian and was a Providence resident for 65 years.

She was a former member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan, the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a former member of Temple Am David and the former Congregation Sons of Zion.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Lawrence Kulman of Warwick; two daughters, Lillian Perlow of E. Providence and Jean Forman of Somers, Mass.; also three grandchildren.

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

## FRANCES R. NARVA

PROVIDENCE — Frances R. Narva, 78, of The Regency, 60 Broadway, a bookkeeper for the former Senak Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1976, died Friday, August 15 at the Charlesgate Nursing Center. She was the widow of Max Narva.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (Jacobs) Richmond.

Mrs. Narva was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Meeting Street School.

She leaves a sister, Pearl A. Richmond of Warren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## UNVEILING

An unveiling for the late Pearl P. Berkowitz will be held Sunday, August 24, 1986, at 12 noon at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, Rhode Island.

## IDA GARR

PROVIDENCE — Ida Garr, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a bookkeeper for the former S. Garr Co. from 1920 to 1950, died Thursday, August 14 at the home.

Born in Worcester, a daughter of the late Herman and Anna (Barshofsky) Garr, she lived in Providence since 1920.

Miss Garr also formerly owned Ida Garr Clothing from 1950 to 1957 and retired.

She leaves a brother, Bernard Garr of Fall River.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## DAVID SUGARMAN

CRANSTON — David Sugerman, 73, of 12 Alhambra Circle, executive vice president of Monet, Providence, for 47 years before retiring three years ago, died Wednesday, August 13, 1986, at home. He was the husband of Edith (Caplan) Sugerman.

Born in Central Falls, a son of the late Morris and Goldie (Flint) Sugerman, he had lived in Cranston 38 years.

He was a lobbyist at the State House for the AARP and was on the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped. He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club.

He was a 1935 graduate of Brown University and was the past commander of the Narragansett Bay Power Squadron. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, Redwood Masonic Lodge and the Shriners.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Susan Harrington-Karan of Madison, Wis.; and Debra Catley of Warwick; a brother, Robert Sugerman of Englewood, N.J.; a sister, Rose Sugerman of Warwick; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## The Year Of The Ayin

Modern Hebrew, the living link among Jews across time and place, will be the focus of a year-long celebration in honor of the 70th anniversary of Histadruth Ivrit of America. In his congratulatory letter, occasioned by "The Year of the Ayin," President Ronald Reagan recognized that "Hebrew is an important bond among Jews from all parts of the world." Through the influence of Histadruth Ivrit, he continued, "the study of Hebrew and Hebrew culture among non-Jews enjoys unparalleled prestige." Extending a "Mazel Tov," the President concluded his message with "Shalom," the Hebrew word for greeting and peace.

Mario M. Cuomo, Governor of the State of New York, has issued the official declaration of the Histadruth Ivrit Anniversary Year. He cites the pivotal role of the national organization in promoting Hebrew as a "vital language that is eternal, linguistic and literary."

A history documenting the development of the Hebrew language in this country which parallels the growth of Histadruth Ivrit is being prepared for publication. It was in 1916 that Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, father of modern Hebrew, attended an

historic conference in Philadelphia. Joined by prominent Jewish leaders including David Ben Gurion and Itzhak Ben Zvi, he helped to launch a Hebrew Movement in North America. That conference provided the impetus for the formation of an organization that has come to be known throughout the country as Histadruth Ivrit of America.

Dr. Aviva Barzel, Executive Vice-President, has announced that author Chaim Potok will co-chair the Anniversary celebration committee with Hebrew poet and scholar, Professor Eisig Silberslag. Potok, the author of six widely acclaimed novels which have established him as one of America's great storytellers, documents the Jewish experience in the United States. "In the struggle for identity, which is a particularly poignant part of this experience," said Potok, "language is an integral piece of one's self perception. Hebrew is a tangible link with an entire people that transcends individual differences."

Professor Silberslag has made major contributions in the world of Hebrew Belle Lettres and has introduced American students to the history of Hebrew literature

and its development in a two volume book entitled *From Renaissance to Renaissance*. His outstanding efforts have been recognized by Histadruth Ivrit which selected him to be the first recipient of the Abraham Friedman Prize for Contribution to Hebrew Culture in the United States.

The "Year of the Ayin" committee has begun a collection of testimonies from individuals from every walk of life to celebrate the Hebrew language. This comprehensive volume will be presented to the archives of Histadruth Ivrit of America at a Gala Concert in New York City on December 15, 1986.

"It is our hope," said Dr. Barzel, "that all of the activities during our 70th anniversary year will help to stimulate an even greater awareness of Hebrew and bring all Jews closer through a common means of expression. Isn't it amazing," she concluded, "that in making the leap from Moses to modernity, Hebrew has not lost its vital essence, and the tongue of the prophets is the language of today."

The national office of Histadruth Ivrit is located at 1841 Broadway, New York City, 10023; telephone: 212/581-5151.

## Rise In Sports Popularity And Injuries In Israel

JERUSALEM — Israelis' growing love affair with professional and amateur athletics — and an increase in the incidence of sports injuries and related disorders — has led to the creation of a new Sports Medicine Unit at Hadassah University Hospital here.

The Hospital's Orthopedics Department joined forces with the Physical Education Department of The Hebrew University to establish the new Unit which will treat sports injuries and monitor and advise healthy athletes on preventive care. The Unit already has run basic evaluations on the physical fitness of about 200 amateur athletes at the University.

In the past decade the popularity of organized sports has risen rapidly in Israel, particularly that of basketball, soccer, tennis, swimming and track and field.

The Sports Medicine Unit provides athletic students with annual physical examinations, including physical anthropometric measurements — weight, height, and percentage of body fat — as

well as blood tests, chest x-rays and tests of respiration, strength and endurance.

Evaluation of these findings enables doctors in the Unit to detect and correct any problems the young athletes may have and to advise them on diet, exercise routines and other aspects of their lifestyles that impact on their athletic performance.

The tests have also turned up data that is the basis for additional research. Doctors found that female swimmers experienced delayed puberty and reduced menstrual flow, and that their endocrine profiles were similar to those of women suffering frequent ovarian cysts.

"We don't know yet whether swimming competitively influences the endocrine profile or the endocrine profile influences the decision to take up swimming," says Dr. Gideon Mann, head of the Sports Medicine Unit. "But we do know that swimmers — male and female — are the most physically fit, with the lowest percentage of fat and

the largest muscle mass."

The Unit's studies also have revealed that people who exhale slower have greater anaerobic capacity and perform better in endurance sports, Dr. Mann notes. Further research is underway now on this phenomenon.

The desire for active involvement in sports apparently has not yet reached all levels of Israeli society. Dr. Mann reports that a study of industrial workers shows them to be overweight and under-exercised — especially the men.

"Israelis eat too much, smoke too much and don't exercise enough," Dr. Mann says. "One of the things we hope to do in the Sports Medicine Unit is to make the Israelis more aware of the need to change their lifestyle."



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## Hadassah

Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center's Department of Dermatology has initiated Israel's first skin detection clinic and begun an education campaign aimed at raising public awareness of overexposure to ultra-violet rays and prompt attention to changes in birthmarks, moles or other skin growths.

Sixty percent of the skin conditions examined at the clinic in the short time it has been open have been non-cancerous. Of the remaining forty percent, most were treatable by excision during an outpatient visit. Only a few patients exhibited dangerous melanomas, which are generally caused by over-exposure to ultra-violet rays.

The opening of the clinic is a boon for Israelis, whose outdoor lifestyles exposes them to constant sunshine and the dry climate of their country. Many Israelis have the light skin, fair hair and light eyes that is affected most by the sun although darker-skinned types are also affected during the summer months of extremely strong sunlight.

\*\*\*

## Bowlers Needed

The Bud Trinkle Bowling League, a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress, needs bowlers for their men's teams. The teams meet at Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston. Starting time is 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday nights. First night of bowling for this season is September 2. For more information please call Bruce at 732-1682; Ken, 739-5321; or Howie, 942-5385.

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## Na'amat Perpetual Scholarship Program Presents Awards



Ofra Storch (left), an Israeli mother of five, says thanks to Prime Minister Shimon Peres (center) after he presented her with a Na'amat Perpetual Scholarship award in special ceremonies held in his office recently. Judith Diesendruck (right), a past national vice-president of Na'amat USA who chairs Na'amat's Perpetual Scholarship Committee in Israel where she now resides, looks on approvingly. In the last four years, Na'amat USA, formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat, raised over half a million dollars for the fund which will help over 600 Israeli women continue their educations this year.

JERUSALEM — More than 600 Israeli girls and women will benefit this year from income generated by Na'amat's Perpetual Scholarship Fund. The women come from cities, development towns, moshavim and the Arab sector and include those just out of the army as well as mothers of families. Seven of the scholarship winners whose backgrounds and fields of studies are representative of a cross section of this year's recipients received their awards in person from Prime Minister Shimon Peres in special ceremonies held recently in his Jerusalem offices.

The women will use their scholarships to study a broad range of subjects ranging from molecular biology, genetics and agriculture-plant cultivation to nuclear, chemical and mechanical and civil engineering. NA'AMAT USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat), the Women's

Labor Zionist Organization of America, helped provide funds for the scholarships, raising over half a million dollars in the last four years for the trust fund.

Speaking at the special award ceremonies, Masha Lubelsky, Secretary General of Na'amat in Israel, stressed the important role higher education plays in helping women to reach senior positions. Research has shown, she said, that well-educated women can compete more successfully in all fields of life.

Those accepting scholarship awards in person from Prime Minister Peres, their fields of study and the institutions of higher learning they will be attending, are: Rachel Israel from Lod, Nuclear Engineering at Ben Gurion University in Beersheba; Rena Shurdecker from Yeruham, a development town in the South, Technician in Mechanical Engineering at Yad

Singalovsky-ORT; Adi Ben Yehuda from Ramat Gan, whose husband is also a student, Molecular Biology and Genetics at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Orly Bendrihem from Kiryat Shmoneh, Chemical Engineering at the Technion in Haifa; Tamar Alon from Moshav Tomer in the Jordan Valley, married and the mother of two, Agriculture-Plant Cultivation at the Faculty of Agriculture of Hebrew University at Rehovot; Amal Khanfi from Nazareth, Civil Engineering at the Technion in Haifa and Ofra Storch from Mitzpeh Rimon (a Negev development town), married and the mother of five, Technological Education at the Technical College in Beersheba.

NA'AMAT USA, the sister organization of Na'amat in Israel, has 50,000 members belonging to clubs and councils across the United States that raise and send millions of dollars annually to

Israel to provide care for 22,000 children in day care classes and day-night homes as well as to help fund other vital legal, social and educational services made available to Israeli women, teens and children. In addition, guided by resolutions passed at their biennial conventions, NA'AMAT USA conducts community educational and social action projects in the U.S. champions freedom for Soviet Jews and supports legislation that will protect the rights of women and children.

Frieda Leemon of Farmington Hills, Michigan, a former national president of NA'AMAT USA, heads the Perpetual Scholarship Fund Drive in the U.S. For more information on the program, contact your local NA'AMAT USA club or council, or write to Ms. Leemon c/o NA'AMAT USA, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

## Free Eye Care For Elderly

The Rhode Island Eye Care Project, a statewide program for the disadvantaged elderly, is bringing medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to hundreds of older Americans who otherwise might have had to go without it.

Program officials announced recently that 31 percent of patients seen so far had never had an eye exam until they called the toll-free Helpline for a referral to one of the program's volunteer eye physicians.

The Rhode Island Helpline, at 1-800-222-EYES (3937), has been operating since June 23. Complete nationwide service began recently, when New York City joined the computer network.



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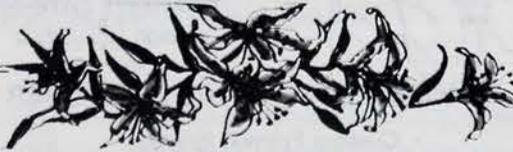
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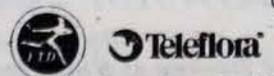


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<p>Oriental Style CHICKEN WINGS Teriyaki glazed - succulent - juicy</p> <p>Vegetarian - Chinese Style EGG - ROLLS Prepared fresh every morning in our ovens</p> <p>"Miller's Own" FRIED RICE Lightly seasoned and slowly simmered to perfection</p>	<p><b>\$1.98</b> lb. reg. \$2.98 lb.</p> <p><b>79¢</b> ea. reg. \$1.19 ea.</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> pt. reg. \$2.19 pt</p>
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**OUR MENU IS EXPANDING**

Linguini w/Pesto & Chicken  
Beef Tips w/Mushrooms, Onions  
Boneless Chicken Teriyaki  
Spinach Lasagna  
Brisket of Beef  
Cucumber/Tomato Salad  
Chicken Salad  
Chicken Breasts in Apricot Glaze  
Homemade Knish  
**SO MUCH MORE**

Eat in the comfort and privacy of your own home without the fuss.  
— MILLER'S TAKE OUT —

**PROVIDENCE**  
774 Hope St.  
751-8682

**CRANSTON**  
20 Hillside Rd.  
942-8959

**PAWTUCKET**  
542 Pawtucket Ave.  
725-1696