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Seeking Peace Through Nonviolence

by Harold Rose

(JSPS) JERUSALEM — While the politicians of the Mideast alternately court each other diplomatically and threaten each other militarily, a small group of Palestinians and Israelis have joined hands in the search for a nonviolent, apolitical path to peace.

Known as the Jewish-Arab Fellowship for Nonviolence, Reconciliation and Peace, the organization is the local chapter of the International Fellowship for Peace and Reconciliation, a pacifist group. It is unique in its refusal to espouse any single political solution and its advocacy of constructive, nonviolent acts of reconciliation.

According to Rabbi Jeremy Milgrom, one of the Fellowship's original members, the group adopted a charter and became an official organization only last fall, but it first began to coalesce about three years ago when a few Israeli Arabs and Jews began meeting regularly to discuss nonviolence.

"We thought there was a gap in all the organizations that do Arab-Jewish work," Milgrom said. "Although the nonviolent tactics of all the groups were similar, none had made an ideology of nonviolence."

According to Milgrom, the group's goal is to achieve peace through reconciliation. "In order to effect that reconciliation," he said, "we need to move the conflict on to nonviolent lines . . . The nonviolent struggle is one that eventually can be solved because the contact it creates between groups in conflict doesn't eliminate the possibility of seeing common humanity, recognizing common interests and increasing or restoring trust."

In its efforts to foster reconciliation, the group decided last year to seek members among Palestinians living beyond Israel's pre-1967 borders. The decision was a difficult one, Milgrom said, because "the ultimate aim of the Palestinians on the West Bank is to claim independence, and therefore our association would contradict their expressed will of being separate."

Despite these reservations, Mubarak Awad, an East Jerusalem psychologist and founder of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence, became the group's first West Bank member in the summer of 1985.

Awad sees no contradiction between nonviolence and the pursuit of Palestinian independence. "I see nonviolence as one of the ways we Palestinians have to struggle for liberation . . . I don't see it as the only way, but I see it as more effective than any other means under current circumstances."

Awad also points out that the Fellowship's rejection of purely political solutions facilitates Palestinian-Israeli cooperation within the group. "It is the only Israeli or Palestinian group that is not saying that we need to have

one state or two states, or that we have to have recognition before we talk. And that helps keep it on a moral, not political standard."

But while the Fellowship rejects the pursuit of purely political solutions, it strongly advocates fostering Arab-Jewish cooperation through constructive public action. "A lot of Israelis are tired of groups that meet and talk and do nothing," Awad said. "In the short period of time since it started, the Fellowship has shown it is willing to take action."

The group's activist philosophy received its first test early this year when the government uprooted hundreds of olive trees around the West Bank village of Qatanna on the grounds that they had been planted illegally on state land. Shortly after the uprooting, members of the group went to the village and replanted olive saplings in the devastated orchards.

In the spring, the Fellowship planted trees around another West Bank village in an effort to forestall government plans to confiscate some of the village's fields. It also conducted two shopping trips to Hebron to help local merchants whose shops have been blocked off by a fence built to protect Jewish settlers.

One of the group's most creative endeavors was a work camp organized in August to help Arab residents of Akko inside Israel. Nearly a hundred volunteers spent two days building a park and renovating houses in the old city. The camp was so successful that the group is planning a similar project in Tel Aviv's working-class Jewish suburb of Kfar Shalem.

Despite the fact that peace remains a distant goal, Milgrom feels the Fellowship has already accomplished a great deal. "The simplest, most immediate accomplishment is the expression of empathy with people who have been hurt by the abuse of power by the authorities. In many cases, the Palestinians who have seen our actions have been persuaded that there are Israelis they can relate to," Milgrom said.

"On a broader level," he added, "we think the public is thirsty for an alternative to the usual process of confrontation and would like to believe that nonviolence is achieving something."

Although the group is small — with a fluctuating membership of 30 to 90 people—Milgrom believes that the Fellowship's achievements dwarf its membership roll. "We have to be measured by actions, not by members," he said.

New Demographic Study Of R.I. Jewish Community Planned

by Robert Israel

PROVIDENCE — If your telephone rings in March next year and you are asked to participate in a demographic study for the Jewish community in Rhode Island, do not hang up the phone. It will not be a fund-raising call, but a sincere effort to determine the need for services in the Jewish community. The last study of its kind was undertaken 23 years ago. The time for a new study is long overdue, which is why a new one has been scheduled, according to a spokesperson from the Jewish Federation.

"The study comes as a result of unanimous requests from the beneficiary agencies to the Federation," the Federation spokesperson said in an interview last week. "We need information about the growing needs of this community in order to serve it better. A new generation has emerged since the last study. We know very little about who we are. The study that will be conducted comes after a 2 year process. We want to know how to plan for the future."

The study will be conducted by Professors Sidney Goldstein and Calvin Goldsneider of Brown University, who conducted the initial study in 1963. The plan is to meet with a committee and consultants, to reach out to synagogues and other Jewish organizations, to develop the questions that will be asked so that the information can be processed, supplying the researchers and the beneficiary agencies with accurate information.

In March, 1987, the questionnaire will be finalized and interviews will be conducted by a telephone marketing firm that has been hired for this purpose. Participants will be chosen at random and all responses will be kept confidential.

This is where you come in. In order for the demographic study to be successful, when your telephone rings, you'll need to cooperate. Similar studies have been conducted in other Jewish communities throughout the United States, the most recent one conducted by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies in Boston. The CJP study

was able to determine that the Jewish population in Greater Boston had grown significantly. (See the *Herald*, September 26, 1986). The study was also able to determine that the Jewish community in Boston is younger, better educated and more geographically dispersed than it was when the last study was conducted 10 years ago.

This is what the Federation here hopes to accomplish: to learn more about the Jewish community in order to better meet the needs of that community. To finance the costs of the study, \$100,000 has been allocated from the Federation's endowment fund.

"We think it is a necessary appropriation of Federation funds," the Federation spokesperson said, "because we have a critical need to understand the needs of our community. We don't know about the birth rate among Jews in Rhode Island in order to properly plan for day-care needs. We don't know the number of elderly in the state in order to plan accordingly for needs

(continued on page 18)

Yehuda Amichai, Poet, At Brown

by Susan Challis

Special to the Rhode Island Herald

"The greatest achievement in life is to be a normal person," said Yehuda Amichai, Israel's master poet, who read from his poems at Brown University, Wednesday night. "I am happy when people mistake me for a taxi driver, for something normal and everyday, and not a poet. Poetry is in normal, everyday things: children, work, army service."

Many of his poems were read after an introduction to his thoughts on their themes. On peace, he said, "Peace is dangerous. For it, people make war. We should try not to make war. . . . There is something wrong with the kind of peace that compels the lamb and wolf to live together, as in the prophecy, when they should coexist separately.

Such a 'peace' will lead to war." In a poem, he spoke of "beat[ing] swords into plowshares, and plowshares into swords, and perhaps from being beaten and beaten, the iron of hatred will grow thinner."

"Prayers influence my poetry," he said. "Poems and prayers come from the same source. Change a few words, and you can dedicate a poem to anyone you love, even God."

Many of his poems were about love. "Most love poetry is sad," he said. "We describe things we have lost or are about to lose. People in love do not write poems. Every poem is a kind of lament, and a kind of praise. . . . The language of describing pain is more exact than the language of describing happiness." For pain, we describe

where it hurts, when, and how much; but for happiness, we lack this exactness in expression.

He read a poem about holidays, a poem filled with sports images: "On Yom Kippur, you went out for a boxing match against yourself. You have sinned; you have transgressed . . . with the prayer shawl, you wipe sweat from yourself between rounds." Yom Kippur, he said, is "a sporting event" because of the shoes traditionally worn then, rubber-soled or canvas. "Religions are games," he said. "When the Torah is raised before the congregation, when it is rolled to one side, it is heavy. If you drop it, you must fast — that's the rule of the game. A weight lifter who drops his weight does not fast; he only breaks his toes."

A Mosaic Of The Artist



Walter Feldman repairs and reconstructs the mosaic pavement murals he designed and executed at Temple Beth-El almost 30 years ago. (For story, see Page 8). (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Local News

Sculptor To Meet Public

Business and Professional Jewish Singles over 35 will have the opportunity to meet noted British sculptor Chaim Stephenson at the Jewish Community Center's Gallery 401 on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Gallery is located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in

Providence and features renowned local and national artists throughout the year. Wine and cheese will be served. The cost for members is \$2.50; for nonmembers, \$4. For further information, call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Lori Kaplan To Speak At Am David



Temple Am David in Warwick is one of more than 100 congregations across the country hosting students and faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in a major Centennial event.

The congregation will host Lori Kaplan, of Marlboro, New Jersey, during the November 7-9 weekend. She will speak at Am David on behalf of the Seminary.

Lori is currently a first year student in the Seminary's Rabbinical School and hopes to be ordained in 1992. A graduate of Union College, where she majored in English and economics, she has long been active in informal Jewish education at camps and as a member of the Conservative movement's United Synagogue Youth.

The Centennial Shabbat Weekend is part of an unprecedented array of public programs marking the Seminary's 100th anniversary. Dinners, celebrations and symposia will take place throughout the country and in Israel during the 1986/87 Centennial year. An extensive series of public lectures at the Seminary will address critical issues facing the American Jewish community and the Conservative movement.

Reform Judaism Series At Beth-El

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth-El will present the first program in its new series of Sabbath Seminars, "What Is a Reform Jew?" on Friday evening, November 21, at the Temple at 8:15 p.m. The three-part series will feature distinguished guest rabbis as speakers and will provide an in depth view of Reform Judaism for Temple members and those interested in learning more about this major branch of Judaism.

The title of the first seminar will be: "Where Did We Come From?" It will include a review of the beginnings of Reform Judaism in Europe, the reasons for its failure there and why it finally flourished under freedom in America.

The evening's guest speaker will be Rabbi Phillip Cohen, principal of the Worcester Hebrew High School. Ordained at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, Rabbi Cohen is also a graduate student in Jewish thought at Brandeis University. He has spoken widely on the Jewish Reform movement and its development, before pleased audiences in many communities.

Dr. Henry Litchman, chairman of the Adult Educational Committee, announced that there will be an opportunity for questions and answers, following the speaker's presentation.

Subsequent programs in the series on "What Is a Reform Jew?" will include "What Do We Believe?", on Friday, February 13, and "Where Are We Going?", on Friday, May 8. Additional programs in the Temple's special adult education program for this year, entitled, "The Learning Encounter, 1986-1987," have been announced in a special flyer mailed to all members of Beth-El.

In inviting Temple members and other interested adults to attend this program series, Dr. Litchman noted: "We have gone to great lengths to plan this program so that it is presented on an evening most convenient to those who would like to continue their adult learning experiences — on Sabbath eve. Presented in lieu of the usual Sabbath sermon by the congregation's rabbi, these programs are adult learning activities in a school without classrooms. It is our hope that not only adult members of the Temple will take advantage of these opportunities to explore a wide spectrum of meaningful subjects, but that interested non-members will join us."

Majestic Seniors

The regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, November 18 at Temple Torat Yisrael at 12:30 p.m. on Park Ave., Cranston, R.I. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael. This will be the last meeting for the season. All seats for the Jewish musical show on Nov. 16 are sold out.

Just a few spaces left for the Florida trip. If you plan to take this winter trip vacation, contact Sally Saltzman 781-5496. All monies for the Florida trip are to be paid in full from now to Dec. 10. Hanukuh party held at the Temple Dec. 23 catered by Gilbert and Davis. Act today as spaces are limited. Deposits for *Cats* and *La'Cage* are accepted at the November meeting. Dates are *Cats*, March 3 and *La'Cage*, May 9, 1987.

Temple Sinai To Present Program

In celebration of R.I.'s 350th anniversary, the Social Action Committee of Temple Sinai has planned a year of programs with the theme of religious tolerance. "The Legacy of Roger Williams" is the first program to be presented on Sunday, November 16 at 11:30 a.m. During this program, created and sponsored by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities, Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson will discuss their removal from Massachusetts because of their religious beliefs.

Children of Temple Sinai, members of the congregation, and anyone interested are invited to attend.

Cong. Ohawe Sholam

There will be a Kiddush this Shabbat morning at Cong. Ohawe Sholam immediately following services which begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Jacobs will continue his Mishnah class for the whole Jewish community which will begin at 3:30 p.m. Minchah will be at 4:10 p.m. followed by Se'udah Sh'lisheet (the third sabbath meal). Havdalah will be at 5:18 p.m.

Upcoming events are as follows: 1) On Saturday evening, November 15 at 8 p.m. the next young couples meeting will be held at the Kirschner residence. For more information call Eve Jacobs at 724-3552.

2) On Sunday afternoon, November 16 our Junior N.C.S.Y. group (5th-8th graders) will go roller skating at the United Skates of America. We will meet at the Congregation at 1:30 p.m. We will return to the synagogue for refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

3) The first Junior N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton of the year will be December 5-6.

The schedule of service for the coming week is as follows:

Morning — Sunday 7:45 a.m., Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m.

Evening — Sunday 4:20 p.m., Monday-Thursday 7 p.m., Friday 4:15 p.m.



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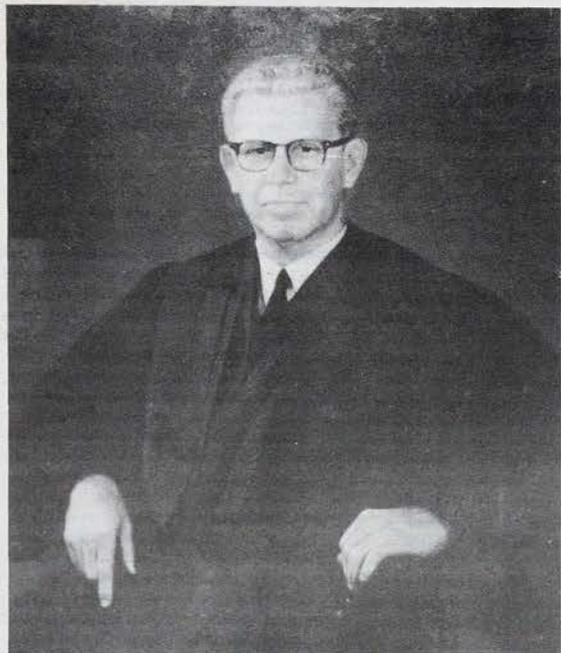
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Justice Arthur Goldberg To Speak At Beth-El



Temple Beth-El is pleased to announce that Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak on Friday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Louis and Freda Kaufman Memorial Fund, Goldberg will address "Church and State: Does The Constitution Require That Each Keeps Its Hands Off Each Other?"

Arthur J. Goldberg has made historic contributions to American life in his capacities as jurist,

diplomat, lawyer and academician. Goldberg served as Secretary of Labor from 1961-1965 but is best known for serving on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1962-1965. He was a permanent representative of the U.S. to the United Nations after leaving the Court in 1965.

The community is welcome to attend Shabbat services and to help welcome Justice Goldberg. For more information, call 331-6070.

BJE Announces Scholarship

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are pleased to announce the establishment of the Zelda F. and Harry A. Gourse Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The Gourse Fellowship will be awarded annually to a Jewish educator to be used for professional enhancement and further study.

Jewish educators in Rhode Island and Fall River, Mass. are eligible to apply for this fellowship. Applications must be submitted to the Bureau of Jewish Education, 130 Sessions St., Providence, RI 02906, by December 1. Announcement of the Gourse Fellow will be made in April 1987. For further information, please contact Minna Ellison at the Bureau at 331-0956.

Theater Trip Slated

The Benefactors Fund of Temple Beth-El is sponsoring a trip to the Colonial Theater in Boston on December 3 to see the 1986 Tony Award winning play, *I'm Not Rappoport*, starring Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little. The theater trip has received an enthusiastic response and the three charter buses are already filled.

Shabbaton At Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding a Family Shabbaton on the weekend of November 7 and 8 in conjunction with the Synagogue Service Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America. The Family Shabbaton is an experience in Torah living and learning for the participants in a pleasant setting. The theme of the weekend is "The Jewish Family in Transition: Parents and Children." The Scholar-in-Residence for the weekend will be Rabbi Aryeh Weil of Teaneck, New Jersey. Rabbi Weil is spiritual leader of Congregation Bnai Yeshurun in Teaneck and an instructor in Judaic Studies at Yeshiva University in New York. He has lectured at national and regional conventions and retreats.

Rabbi Weil will present a lecture on Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. on "Adult Children and Older Parents: Torah View." This will be followed by a question and answer period and an Oneg Shabbat with refreshments. On Saturday, November 8, Rabbi Weil will give the sermon at Beth Shalom during regular Shachrit services which begin at 9 a.m. There will be a catered family glatt kosher luncheon following services, accompanied by communal singing. This luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Pre-paid advance reservations of \$7 per adult and \$3.50 per child under 10 are necessary for the luncheon. Rabbi Weil will lecture at 1:30 p.m. on "Raising Jewish Children in Today's World." A question and answer session will follow.

Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Ph.D. of Beth Shalom will present a program of textual study of source related to the Shabbaton theme at 3 p.m. This will be followed by Mincha at 4 p.m. and Seuda Shlishit, the third Sabbath meal at 4:30 p.m. at which Rabbi Weil will again speak. Except for the meal there is no charge for the program, and all members of the community are invited.

West Bay Jewish Center

The West Bay Jewish Community Center is pleased to offer a series of 6 fun-filled and creative workshops for 7-10 year old children. These workshops will include an assortment of projects ranging from baking pretzels to creating exotic African masks. The workshops will be held the third Tuesday of each month for 6 months beginning on November 18 at the Westminster Unitarian Church on Kenyon Avenue in East Greenwich from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Children are accepted on a non-sectarian basis; however pre-registration is necessary as enrollment is limited. The fee for the entire series of 6 is \$32 for members and \$45 for nonmembers.

For further information or to register call 831-1390.

Yisroel Gold Commended Student

New England Academy of Torah, the high school division of Providence Hebrew Day School, has been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Yisroel C. Gold, the son of Rabbi Peretz and Mrs. Lea Gold of Providence, has been designated a

Commended Student in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program. On the basis of performance on the qualifying test, this senior placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants.

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From the Editor

by Robert Israel



Decision Day At The Polls

The line of voters at Narragansett High School stretched outside when I arrived on Tuesday morning to cast my ballot. Once inside the gymnasium, there was a form to fill out and still another line before getting the chance to vote. I didn't mind the wait and, from the looks of it, my neighbors didn't mind, either. We were there as citizens exercising our constitutional right. Voting is a personal act as well as a public statement. In the privacy of the voting booth, we express our personal opinions and make personal decisions based on what we have absorbed from the candidates whose platforms are presented to us five months before November 4 arrives. And once we cast that vote, our personal opinions become public record.

When I was in high school, I read John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*, historical studies of men and women who refused to be ruled by the mob, who voted their consciences, who believed in government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

I had Kennedy's book in mind when I voted and when I watched the returns later on Tuesday night. The people of Rhode Island refused to be ruled by the mob. They refused to be dictated to. They voted clearly and decisively. The constitutional amendments were carefully studied and the constitution, perhaps our most important document, has been preserved, not compromised by special interest groups.

Yet what is disturbing — and I notice this every year — is the amount of money that is spent on campaigns, on television and radio commercials, on billboards, on full page ads in newspapers, on leafletting and on telephone polls. Last week I answered the telephone at home on at least three occasions, only to tell the pollsters that I had no intention of answering their questions on the telephone and that my decisions would be expressed in private on November 4.

At work, I also received several telephone calls from politicians. They wanted to know, who would I be endorsing? What would my editorial say and whom would I support? Read the paper when it comes out, I told them, and I wished them luck.

Unless we insist that there are reforms in campaign spending, we will see more and more abuses of the system. The fact that the proponents of amendment 14, the amendment that called for the right to life of the unborn and legislation against abortion in this state, out-spent the opponents of the amendment 3 to 1 was horrifying to me. As it turned out, the amendment was defeated. The people of the state demonstrated a profile in courage. But what if the decision had been reversed? What if money proved it can, indeed, buy votes?

There must be a ceiling established on campaign spending for equity, for fairness. Issues must be presented clearly, without rhetoric. And emotional issues like amendment 14 should be cut off at the pass. When we, as a people, allow special interest groups to dictate to us how we should

live, we're in danger of losing our freedoms. The place for prayer vigils is not outside the State House in Providence, but in the privacy of one's place of worship. Likewise, the place for religiosity is in the privacy of one's place of worship, not in the polling place.

Standing in line in front of me were two young men, nineteen years old, students from the University of Rhode Island. They had recently moved to Rhode Island from New York to attend school here. This was the second election they were voting in, and they

When we put trust in an individual to govern us, that trust cannot be betrayed.

were visibly thrilled. They, like many people in line, had slips of paper with notes and numbers jotted down to help them make their decisions.

"So many kids our age don't even bother to vote," they told me. "But for us, this is the biggest thrill because we've really been involved. We've attended rallies. We've met a lot of the candidates. We've read up on the issues. And now, we're getting our chance to respond."

Last Tuesday night, listening to the acceptance and the concession speeches by the politicians, I realized that it was a very personal process for them, too.

Candidate after candidate stood at the podium and thanked his or her family, neighbors, friends and staff. Tears welled up in the eyes of one candidate who went on to describe how his in-laws helped provide emotional support during the long and tiring days of campaigning.

Politics cannot be separated from the person, from people, from issues that affect our lives. When we put trust in an individual to govern us, that trust cannot be betrayed. But the personal aspect of politics must adhere to the belief that politics must not interfere with one's intimate relationships. We must all be guided by our own moral judgements. If we fail, morally, we must answer to our own conscience, and, if we have broken the law in the process, to the courts. We do not need politicians to become preachers and we do not need amendments to our constitution that dictate a moral position.

In the future, we'll need to watch carefully for moral preaching and prevent it from finding its way into our political arena. Let's preserve our rights as free citizens to choose our own destinies.

"The Africans," Sort Of

by Eric Rozenman

Public broadcasting stations across the country are mid-way through a series of nine one-hour programs called "The Africans." The center of a media contretemps, the series has been panned by reviewers from the *New York Times* to the *Village Voice* on the left and the *National Review* on the right.

Many critics have focused on the show's heavy-handed anti-Western and anti-capitalist bias. Nearly all of the troubles of post-colonial Africa — and writer/presenter Ali Mazrui acknowledges that problems, natural and man-made, abound — get blamed on the West.

There is also an anti-Jewish, anti-Israel undercurrent. Palestinian terrorists are "fighters," but rebels against Mozambique's Marxist regime are "terrorists." At one point Mazrui refers to Karl Marx as "the last great Jewish prophet." At another, he observes that Africa, with 10% of the world's population, has 50% of its refugees — exceeding even the Palestinian and Afghan refugees. Of course, there is no comparison between most African or Afghan refugees and Palestinian Arabs, but Mazrui leaves the implication that there is.

Mazrui, who shares screen time about equally with the entire continent — one reviewer called him the show's sole interviewer and sole interviewee — implies a symmetry between Libyan-backed terrorism and America's bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi in response. The camera cuts quickly from Col. Qaddafi pictured with a child to President Reagan — backed by an American flag — justifying the raid. Qaddafi — who has ravaged Chad — emerges as a symbol of African nationalism and independence.

Did the West and the Islamic world both buy and sell Africans as slaves? Well, Mazrui announces, slavery under Westerners devastated black Africa: under Islam it was relatively benign. He minimizes the complicity of Africans themselves in the selling of their neighbors.

He also downplays the scope of the Arab-Islamic slave trade. And not a word to inform viewers that slavery was legal in some Arab states until well into this century, or about reports that it still persists, legal or not.

Mazrui notes that the black Jews of Ethiopia, who call themselves Beta Israel, are also known as falashas — but he neglects to explain that the latter was a derogatory Amharic term given them by non-Jews. He says that the Ethiopian Jews are much like their neighbors — but fails to explain their dogged survival as a remnant of a once numerous, powerful people. He mentions that in the past Israel was reluctant to receive them as Jews, then fails to describe their painful, heroic exodus from Ethiopia and their rescue by Israel from refugee camps in Sudan.

This may be because Mazrui, a professor at both the University of Jos in Nigeria and the University of Michigan, does not want to recognize in Israel a model for African development. Wearing pan-Islamic, Arabophile blinders, he cannot see Israel's success against all odds in post-colonial development.

Fortunately, many black African nations are not so blinded. Intimidated into breaking relations with Israel after 1973 by the Arab oil states, some have resumed full diplomatic relations. Many others quietly continue cooperation in educational, agricultural, scientific, military, health and other programs. Tens of thousands of black Africans have received training in Israel or by Israelis.

"The Africans" misses that. It also gives a brief, blurred focus to tragedies which have taken millions of lives in the quarter-century since colonial rule. A host of civil wars gets superficial treatment at best, perhaps because they were and are in some respects Arab against black, Islamic versus non-Islamic conflicts.

When the National Endowment for the Humanities saw the final product, it demanded that its name be removed from the credits. But Mazrui, WETZ in Washington and the BBC already had spent NEH's \$600,000 and the rest of the show's \$3.5 million budget, much of it courtesy of the Annenberg/CPB Project.

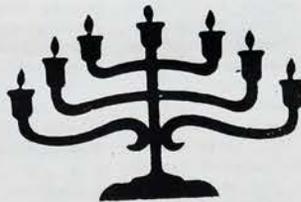
The series may not do much lasting damage, however. Many people will realize that what they are watching is really "The Ali Mazrui Show" with the continent and its people only a backdrop for his Classic Comics version of Africa.

Eric Rozenman is editor of *Near East Report*.

Candlelighting

November 7, 1986

4:16 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:

It's odd. When I, as an Orthodox rabbi, speak to or about Jews who affiliate with, say, the Reform movement, I am always extremely careful — as a religious person — not to generalize and assume that any of the excesses of that movement's leadership exist in any individual in that movement. If the head of the movement calls the Orthodox Nazis for holding fast to halacha, I do not resent any Reform Jew for that crime of his superior.

Yet when liberal Jews or the general press refer to even reported excesses of some observant Jews, it is "the Orthodox" who are the culprits. What Jews have, for millenia, been to the non-Jewish world seems to have become what Orthodox Jews are today to their nonobservant co-religionists: objects of vilification and unwarranted hatred. And it is, amazingly, the Orthodox who are colored as the intolerant ones.

Reading of an Israeli rabbi's supposed "invasion" of a Reform Simchat Torah service (*Herald*, Oct. 31), at first filled me, as it no doubt did all Jews, with revulsion and disappointment. That sort of behavior, I thought, is no way to help others appreciate traditional Judaism, and it is certainly not in keeping with the guidance of Orthodoxy's accepted leadership.

But then I caught myself and remembered the zeal with which the press exaggerates — and often entirely misrepresents — such stories, if the Orthodox can, thereby, be sullied.

I remembered the recent "bus stop burning" scandal in Israel. All the Orthodox were held collectively responsible for the supposed excesses of an unidentified few. "Supposed" excesses, because not only did every single Orthodox group condemn those actions, but the largest of what the press calls the "Ultra-Orthodox" groups, Agudath Yisroel even posted a large reward for any evidence leading to the conviction of a religious person for any of those crimes. As it happens, the first confession to one of those burnings (the first one, as a matter of fact, the one which started things going) came just recently. An anti-religious youth stated to police that he set fire to a bus stop in Ramat Eshkol, in order to increase ill-feeling against the religious element.

Will we see that epilogue in the *Herald* or any of the press? The answer is all too predictable: if something seems to vindicate religious Jews it is ignored, but any vilification of them, real or imagined, can be counted on to be broadcast from the rooftops.

As it happened, the "Simchat Torah Massacre" story was an incendiary act itself. The rabbi in question had been passing by a sports club in which a loud commotion was evident; he entered, as a local authority (the local chief rabbi) to investigate and, when he saw men and women dancing together with a Torah, something which pained him (will the press grant him the right to feel pain, even if they don't share in it?), he spoke to the group. Period. The charge that he raised his hand to strike the Reform rabbi present was denied by the Orthodox rabbi, in the Reform rabbi's presence, on Israeli radio, and the latter conceded the point. The Orthodox rabbi insists as well that his language was calm and without name-calling. Will the press report that? Don't hold your breath.

Are we Orthodox so fearsome? Or are some liberal Jews so insecure as to abandon all their pretensions to fairness and open-mindedness when it comes to the bases, in philosophy and praxis, of their ancestral faith?

To all those interested in the facts, not the fancy, about Orthodoxy, I extend an invitation. Drop me — or any other willing Orthodox Jew — a line, give a call. And ask, honestly, directly and without mincing words, anything you want to know about Judaism. You might not find yourself able to accept what you hear, but, unlike what will happen if the press is your source on the subject, you'll come away, I suspect, respecting, not hating, us.

Avi Shafran

To The Editor:

Susan Bostian and the Rhode Island *Herald* deserve "congratulations" for pulling together and making a cohesive, strong statement on Question 14 in the October 31, 1986 issue.

The front page is the place for a show of support on this vital issue.

Pat Cohen

To The Editor:

While everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, those with journalistic aspirations should know enough to limit their personal views on important topics to, at most, editorial page commentary, and certainly not present them as front page "stories."

The *Herald's* associate editor, Ms. Bostian, demonstrates a truly incredible chutzpah when she presents her own (actually the Anti-14 movement's) propaganda about abortion on the front page of the *Herald's* last issue before the election. It would seem that "equal time for opposing view" is a concept someone forgot to teach her. Maybe she should try politics instead of journalism. Then she can spread propaganda without betraying her profession.

For the record, while the issue is, at this point, moot, there are those of us who are no less concerned with human rights than she, yet do not feel that public financing of abortions-on-demand is in the public's (not to mention the fetus's) best interest. We are not interested in hurting womankind, just in creating a moral life-respecting society, for women and men.

Anyone who honestly thinks that propositions like R.I.'s 14, worded to be dependent on future Supreme Court rulings, could realistically be successfully invoked to force rape victims or carriers of genetic diseases to bear children, or will be used to outlaw birth control, is something more than naive. He (or she) is a fool.

As I said, Ms. Bostian is entitled to her opinion. But her opinion is, in that of many intelligent, thoughtful and caring people, no more than misleading and trite propaganda.

And, as such, it does not belong in any self-respecting newspaper.

Burt Minaker, M.D.



Ziva Shtamler To Speak

Ziva Shtamler, a refusenik who was able to leave the Soviet Union, will speak to the Rhode Island community about her life, and her dream that someday her parents will also be allowed to leave Russia. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. November 16 at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence.

Mrs. Shtamler, who with her husband and two children now live in Israel, recently traveled to

Iceland to plea for the release of not only her parents, but for the release of 400,000 Soviet Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Shtamler will recount the denial of human rights and everyday hardships confronting refuseniks and will talk about her so far futile efforts to get her parents out of the Soviet Union.

Her trip to Rhode Island, and her trip to Iceland, are part of her continuing effort to sensitize the

world community to the plight of Soviet Jews who seek freedom.

All members of the Rhode Island community are encouraged to attend. Mark Patinkin, Providence Journal columnist, will moderate the program, which is sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Task Force, Community Relations Council for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. For further information, call 421-4111.

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Social Events

Chess Club Calling

Chess players unite! The Youth Department of the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is offering a special Chess Club for all boys and girls in grades 6

through 8. The club will meet for five weeks, beginning Wednesday, November 19. The fee is \$10.

For further information, call Rob Haber at the Center, 861-8800.

Gautieris Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gautieri of Sargent Ave. in Providence are very pleased to share their joy with the community by announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, named Dvora Leah.

Maternal grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Scolnic of Bethesda, Maryland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gautieri of Johnston.

Emanu-El Garden Club

On Thursday, November 13, the Emanu-El Garden Club is planning a very interesting trip to A and P Orchids in Swansea, MA. Azhar and Penny Mustafa are the only professional orchid growers in New England. It will be a unique experience with a tour at 1:30 p.m. of the lovely orchid greenhouses and an opportunity to learn about growing orchids. Guests are welcomed.

SAJCC Singles Events

The South Area Jewish Community Center will be sponsoring a workshop for parents on Friday, December 12 on "The December Dilemma." The workshop will provide an opportunity for discussion on the common concerns and experiences of raising a Jewish child in a non-Jewish world, with a focus on the Hanukkah holiday season.

The discussion will be led by Joan Lieberman, Jewish Communal Service Student at Brandeis University. There is no fee for the program. Childcare is available at a cost of \$2 per child and must be reserved in advance by contacting Carole Neitlich at the Center.

JCC Singles

Jewish Singles Forty Plus will meet on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. An open discussion will focus on "Attractions - What Clicks?" The discussion will be led by Chris Byrnes, a past president of the University Society of Providence, a singles group for college adults. Refreshments and social hour will follow this program.

On Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. the group will meet again at the same location for a Chankukah Party. Latkes, wine and socializing will follow. All interested parties are encouraged to bring a gender-neutral gift to exchange; either a \$3.00 gift or a one pound gift will do.

For more information come to the November 12 meeting or call Mel at 737-1559, Mim at 421-7961, Roberta at 944-8519, or Temple at 331-1616.

Dr. Sharon Neulinger Engaged To Dr. Richard Kaplan

Mrs. Freda Neulinger of Brooklyn, N.Y. wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Sharon Neulinger, to Dr. Richard Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of Cranston, R.I.

Dr. Neulinger's father is the late Samuel Neulinger.

Dr. Neulinger is a graduate of Hunter High School in New York City and graduated Magna Cum Laude from the State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook, where she was elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

She is a graduate of Downstate Medical School in New York, where she was elected into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Society. She is currently engaged

in the practice of Internal Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Richard Kaplan is a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School. He graduated New York University Summa Cum Laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the recipient of the Founders Day Scholar Award at N.Y.U.

He graduated Emory University School of Medicine, where he was a Robert W. Woodruff Fellow in Medicine.

He is currently a resident in Internal Medicine at Emory University Affiliated Hospitals in Atlanta, Georgia.

A November wedding is planned.

Daniel Jeffrey Miller Called To Bar Mitvah

Daniel Jeffrey Miller, son of Ron and Alita Miller of Randolph, N.J., conducted the Rosh Hodosh services and was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Sunday, November 2, 1986, at the Morristown Jewish Community Center of Morristown, N.J.

Daniel is an avid soccer player and basketball player and a stamp collector. He is also active in the Kadems. He has three sisters,

Elise, Rachel and Dara.

His paternal grandparents are Rita and Lou Miller of Barrington, R.I. and his maternal grandparents are Evelyn and the late David Fishlin of Lexington, Mass., and he is the great grandson of the late Bessie Heller. A reception and dinner followed the services. Guests attended from New York, New England, New Jersey and Florida.

A Show Of Hands Opening Gala

For the finest in craftsmanship, for the best of artisan's work, the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is holding the eleventh annual "A Show of Hands" Artisans Craft Fair. The yearly sale, eagerly anticipated by collectors and gift-givers, will feature the largest selection of goods in the history of the show.

Artisans from throughout the country will fill the social hall with their goods the weekend of November 15 and 16. Included in the many exhibitors are Bonnie Srolovitz, noted New York designer of Judaica; Ann and Peter Roberts and their unusual kaleidoscopes; Leslie Block and her jewelry and belts; Ross Coppelman and his fine jewelry; and wood items, batiks, Hmong Textiles, weavings, ketubot and calligraphic designs; and so much more.

The opening gala preview will be held Saturday, November 15 from 8 to 11 p.m. Aubrey Atwater will entertain with song and guitar; a collation will be served. Tickets for the preview are \$40 per person for patrons; \$18 per person for sponsors; \$10 per person for donors.

The show continues on Sunday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a \$2 contribution per person, the community can browse through the exhibit.

This year the "Children's Room," available for youngsters to make their holiday purchases, will feature many "Make it yourself" gifts. All items are under \$10.

While parents shop, their children can participate in free supervised programs.

A bake sale, cafe lunch and refreshments are available to the hungry shoppers.

Child Care Book Available

The award-winning booklet "Child Care in Rhode Island: Choosing It and Using It" has been translated and published in Cambodian, Spanish, and Portuguese. The booklets have been written, edited, and produced by the Rhode Island Section of the National Council of Jewish Women with the cooperation of the Rhode Island Department of Children and their Families and the Rhode Island Department of Human Services. A second printing of 10,000 copies has been made possible by funding from the Rhode Island Foundation.

The booklet is available at no cost to individuals and nonprofit

agencies by calling the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) at 274-2080. The handbook describes the types of care available along with information about alternatives. It will provide practical graphic help in finding and using good quality, affordable child care. Copies in English, Spanish, Portuguese and Cambodian are being placed on file at all branches of the Department of State Library Services and affiliated special research centers. The libraries are also prepared to order copies for the foreign language editions for individuals on request without charge.

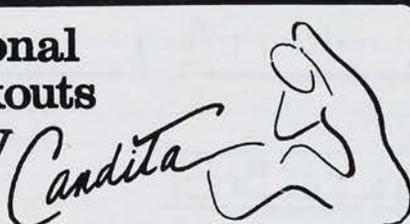
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Smirnov and Bryanskaya In Concert At Beth-El



The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will present Diana Smirnov and Faina Bryanskaya in a four-hand program on Sunday, November 23 at 2 p.m. announced President, Dorothy Fishbein. Smirnov, a child prodigy, studied at the Leningrad Conservatory before emigrating to the United States and now teaches both at Providence College and at Wheaton College. Bryanskaya holds a Ph.D. in Music and Piano

Pedagogy from Leningrad Conservatory and presently is on the faculty of The Hebrew Arts School in New York. The two pianists have performed together since 1982.

The program will include pieces by Schubert, Mozart and Rachmaninoff. The community is welcome to attend and should call 331-6070 to make a reservation. Seating is limited and there is no admission fee.

B.P.W. "Ex Pres" Annual Autumn Luncheon

Members of the "Ex Pres" Club of the Rhode Island Federation of Business and Professional Women will hold their annual autumn reunion luncheon on Sunday, November 9, at Club 44 Restaurant, Rt. 44, Greenville. A noon social hour will precede the luncheon and entertainment.

Attendance at the "Ex Pres" event is open to all past presidents of local B.P.W. chapters in the Rhode Island Federation.

NCJW Annual Membership Event Spotlights Cooking

"Look What's Cooking" will be the theme of the annual Paid-Up Membership Event of the Rhode Island Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Cookbook authors, Jeanne Zweig and Lois Levine (*Elegant but Easy* and *Freeze with Ease*) will discuss the development of their latest cookbook, *Savior Fare*, along with ideas on menu planning and innovative entertaining. The afternoon will begin with a "menu tasting," a petite luncheon during which guests may sample recipes prepared by NCJW members from the cookbook. The program will be held at noon on Wednesday, November 12, at the Rhode Island Watercolor Society at Slater Park, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Chairwoman of the day is Beth Weiss, and committee members are Barbara Coen, Marilyn Friedman, Lynn Markoff, Doris McGarry, Jackie Nenzow, and Joanne Summer, Muriel Yoken, Gert Gordon.

Feed Soul And Stomach At Leibel's Table

The Jewish people have always been the "Moral Majority"; a voice of ethics and reason among the nations of the world. Yet recently, there has been a lot of confusion as to the true Jewish view of abortion.

What does the Torah say on the subject? Can 3000 years of Jewish law be reconciled with the views of today? Are there times when it is a "mitzvah" to have an abortion?

Rabbi Avi Shafran, member of the faculty at the New England Academy of Torah (NEAT) will speak on the topic "Jewish Law: Pro Life or Pro Choice," Saturday, November 8, 8:30 p.m. at Leibel's Table, 360 Hope St. in Providence.

Rabbi Shafran is a well-known

Jewish thinker, educator and author. In addition to teaching at NEAT in Providence, he is the author of two books and has written articles for the Jewish Women's Outlook, the Jewish Observer, and a number of other publications.

Rabbi Shafran's talk is part of a series of events at Leibel's Table, Rhode Island's first weekly Jewish "Kosher Cafe." In addition to presenting Jewish food for thought, Leibel's Table also provides food for the soul and stomach, as well.

For more information, contact Chabad at 273-7238 or stop by Leibel's Table any (and every) Saturday night.

Workshop For Young Females

A unique workshop for high school females "Saying Yes - Saying No," will be offered by the Youth Department of the Jewish Community Center. The program is cosponsored by Jewish Family Service. The four-week series will deal with how to become your own person and will cover such themes as: you and your world; you and your peers; you and your family; and you and your future. Workshop leader will be Ruth Berenson, MSW, who is on the clinical staff of Jewish Family Service.

The workshop will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, beginning on November 18. The fee is \$15 for the four sessions.

Enrollment is limited; pre-registration is required by Friday, November 14. For further information call Rob Haber at 861-8800.

Annual Fathering Conference

The South Area Jewish Community Center will be sponsoring the Third Annual Fathering Conference with a series of three Sunday morning workshops. The first one will take place on Sunday, December 7. The guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Lubit, a psychiatrist in private practice in Brookline. Dr. Lubit will speak on "The Father's Role and Expectations of his Child."

The second workshop in the series, on January 25, will feature Mr. Herb Goldberg, licensed Social Worker and Clinical Director of the South Shore Center for Guidance and Counseling. He will talk about "Developing a Positive Self-Image in a Child." Our last workshop, on April 5, will be led by Mr. Harry Berg, Clinical Associate at the South Shore Center for Guidance and Counseling. Mr. Berg will speak on "Positive Discipline for the Child."

The Fathering Series will be held at the South Area Jewish Community Center on Sunday mornings from 9:30-12:00, and will serve a light breakfast. The cost of the Conference is \$15 for all three sessions or \$6 per individual session. Registration for the first workshop on December 7 should be sent to the Center by December 1. Please send your name, address, fee and age of your children to SAJCC, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton, MA 02072 or call Carole Neitlich at the Center at (617) 821-0030 or (617) 341-2016.

Compassionate Friends To Meet

The next meeting of The Compassionate Friends (a self-help group for parents who have suffered the death of a child) will be held on Monday, November 10 at St. Brendan's Church Hall, 33 Turner Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be centered around "Handling the Holidays." This meeting will give recently bereaved members an opportunity to talk about their fears and anxieties over the pending Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Older bereaved members are encouraged to attend and share their ideas and suggestions to the newly bereaved with the hope of making the upcoming holidays easier to handle.

For directions or further information, call Judy Howe at 437-0853.

HARI Elects Officers

The Section of Auxiliaries of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island toured the Brown University Medical School as part of the Section's Annual Meeting on October 23. Following the tour, the group held a private luncheon at the Brown University Faculty Club, at which time the Annual Meeting was conducted and new officers elected. The Brown University Medical School is affiliated with eight Rhode Island community teaching hospitals.

Mrs. Bea Rosenstein (representing the Miriam Hospital Women's Association) was elected Chairperson of the Section, with Mrs. Karin Patrizio (President of the Rhode Island Hospital Guild) as Vice Chairperson and Mrs. Terry Radican (President of the Kent County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary) as Secretary.

Serving on the 1986-87 Nominating Committee for the Section of Auxiliaries will be: Mrs. D. Anne Jaworski, Member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Barbara Raphael, President of the Women & Infants Hospital Auxiliary; and Mrs. Patricia Plotkin, President of the Newport Hospital Auxiliary.

Levi Adams, Associate Vice President of Biology and Medicine at Brown University, addressed the group prior to its touring the Brown University Medical School. Hospital Association of Rhode Island President Calvin M. Pierson was the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting.

The Section of Auxiliaries is comprised of Auxilians who

volunteer at all the hospitals in Rhode Island to raise funds for equipment and projects needed by their hospital. At some hospitals, the Auxilians are also involved with community education.

The event was coordinated by Judi D-Chambers, Public Relations and Alumni Affairs Officer at the Brown Medical School, and Dana E. Galin, Associate Director of Human Resources, at the Hospital Association of Rhode Island.



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by Dorothea Snyder



A Mosaic Of The Artist



A reflective thought. Walter Feldman is professor of art at Brown University, and director of the Art Department's Studio Art Division. (photos by Dorothea Snyder).

The mid-morning sun slanted shadows over the shoulders of the crouched figure chiseling through an inch of cement.

"Where do you get the patience?" I ask. "It takes multiple ka-nucks. This is so painstaking."

He looks up with that winsome smile, a Walter Feldman trademark.

"I know it, but I have a lot of patience," he says calmly, chiseling away. "It drives my wife bananas," he laughs.

"What this does is teach patience." He laughs again. "It does. It really does."

He is like "The Tap Dance Kid," tap tapping his chisel with one long, steady, and continuous rhythm. It never lets up.

For a few months now, Walter Feldman has been repairing and restoring the mosaic pavement murals outside the main entrance to Temple Beth-El, which he designed and executed almost three decades ago.

"Is it hard on your back?" I ask.

"Knees," he says, pointing to his leg. "I think I must have pulled this leg. It feels like spaghetti. I can't put weight on it."

"That did it!" he bursts out, completing the hacking of a troublesome section of cement.

Pain is forgotten.

His voice changes to a garbled

utterance. "That leg is knotting up. I think I'll stand up."

He doesn't. He taps harder, faster, what seems like 32 beats to the measure.

"You have to be as close to the ground as possible to see," he says. "There's no other way."

His son Mark is assisting today. An utterance jets forth from where Mark is camped.

"Aw-w-w," Walter Feldman says, "I'm glad to see he's got a little complaint too."

"Who's complaining?" questions Mark. "Who's complaining?"

"We've been working since 9 o'clock," says his Dad understandingly. It's now close to noon.

Glints of sun spider patterns through Walter Feldman's fingers onto the chipped pieces of mosaics beneath his hands.

The conversation ends, but not the hammering sounds. Sunny, eye-squinting mornings may give way to soaking downpours.

Daily, the elements challenge the artist more than his discomfort.

Freezing cold weather, lurking in the shadows, accelerate Walter Feldman's pounding. The ground must not harden.

His deadline is winter's curtsy.



Mark Feldman hoses burlap cloths covering a mosaic mural in repair at Temple Beth-El.



A close-up of Walter Feldman's painstaking detail.



Chiseling cement are Walter and Mark Feldman.



The artist prepares a glass piece for this mural, "Holiday Seasons." The other two are "The Major Festivals" and "Sabbath Queen."

Annual R.I. International Auto Show To Open



The 14th annual Rhode Island International Auto Show opens its doors at the Providence Civic Center at 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 12 and runs for 5 big days and nights through Sunday, November 16.

Hundreds of 1987 domestic and foreign automobiles and light trucks, including production, luxury, and special-feature vehicles will be on display by the world's leading manufacturers. Visitors will see the latest offerings from Alfa Romeo, AMC/Jeep/Renault, Audi, BMW, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Honda, Jaguar, Lincoln-Mercury, Mazda, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Peugeot, Pontiac, Saab, Subaru, Toyota, TVR, Volkswagen, Yugo, and Zimmer, as well as elaborate truck lines from Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, GMC, Isuzu, and Nissan.

This year's Show also marks the debut of four automotive lines to the exciting array of manufacturers on display each year. Hyundai, Lotus, Mitsubishi and Suzuki will showcase their new vehicles for the first time in the Civic Center next month.

Many of the new cars will be displayed on spotlighted turntables. Most cars and trucks, however, will be exhibited at floor level, so that visitors can inspect

under the hood, check out the interior space and comfort, and just get the feel of sitting behind the wheel. Manufacturers reps, as well as dealers, will be on hand to answer questions and point out the vehicle's features.

The Show is sponsored by the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association and produced by Cahners Exposition Group.

Show hours are Wednesday (Nov. 12), 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday (Nov. 13 & 14), 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday (Nov. 15), 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday (Nov. 16), noon to 8 p.m. The box office closes one hour before the Show closes each day.

The Providence Civic Center is easily accessible — from North to South on I-95, take Atwells Avenue, Exit 21; from South to North on I-95, take West Exchange Street, Exit 22.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12, and free under 6 years. Discount coupons are available at Stop & Shop Supermarkets located in North Attleboro, Fall River, and Somerset, plus all Rhode Island Stop & Shop locations, and at participating new car dealers. For more information, call (617) 536-8152 or 800-525-7585 (outside Massachusetts).



Focus On Autos



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December 6th



Holiday Shopping Guide

December 26th



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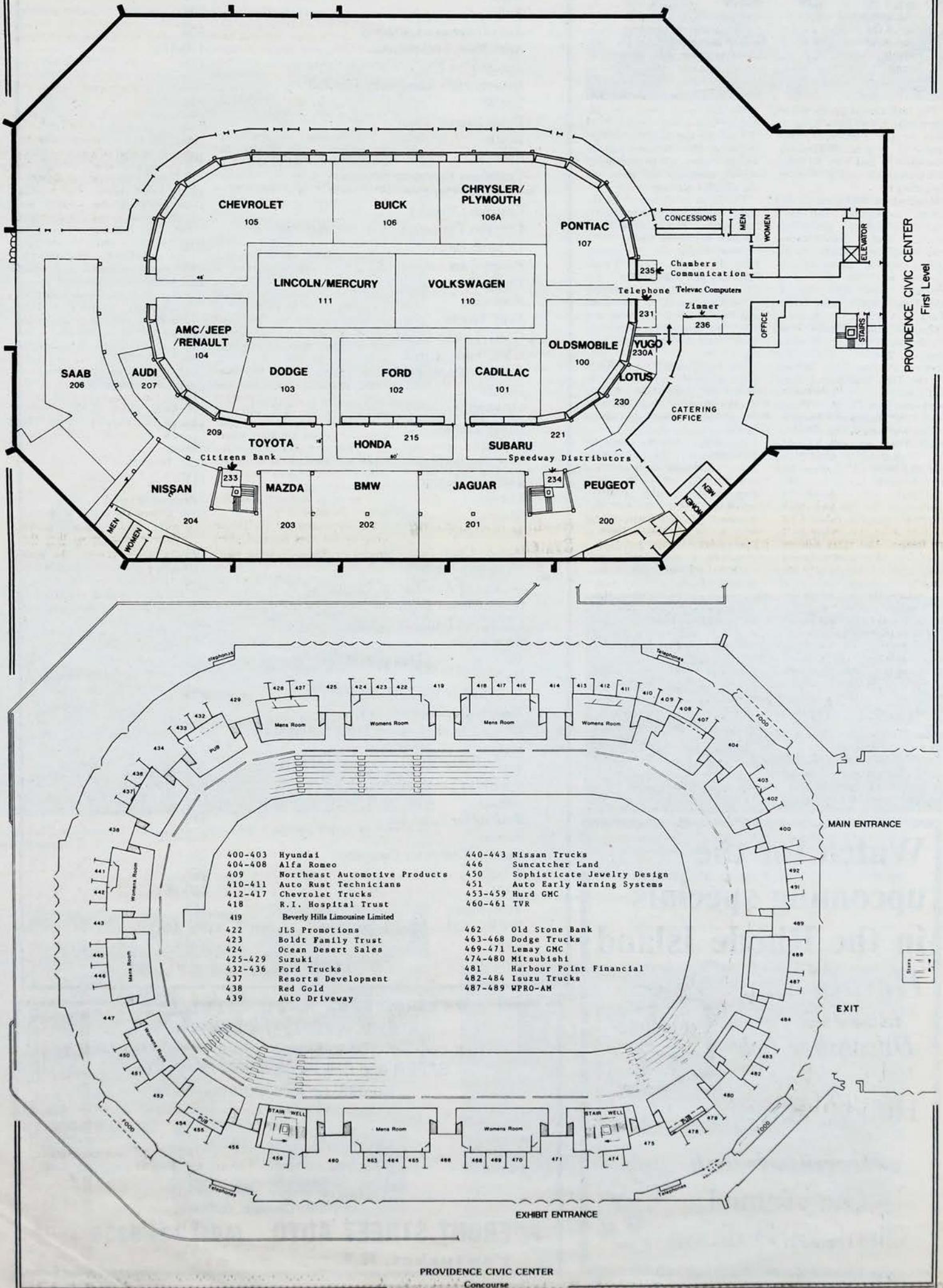


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Focus On Autos

Your Guide To The 14th Annual Rhode Island International Auto Show





Focus On Autos



AAA Cold Weather Tips

New England is notorious for its rapidly changing weather, especially in winter. A driver may start out on a clear and bright day and end up in the midst of a snow or ice storm, according to the Auto Club of Rhode Island.

For that reason, AAA recommends the following tips:

1. Cold weather starting requires patience as well as a well maintained engine, says the AAA. Don't pump the gas pedal because it will just flood the engine and you will end up with a dead battery. On a sub-zero morning, here's the proper way to start your car: Depress the gas pedal once or twice; then turn on the key letting the engine crank for about 20 seconds. If it does not start, wait 30 seconds and repeat the procedure. Resist pumping the gas pedal until the car has started.

2. Cold weather can mean a frozen gas line, says the AAA. A can of "Dry Gas" is a wise investment. Keep your gas tank filled to prevent unwanted condensation.

3. Lightweight engine oils will help you start quicker on a cold day, says the AAA. In sub-zero weather a 10W-30 or even a 5W-30 motor oil will be a big help when starting your car. 30-40- and 50-weight oil will be like honey on a cold day, and put a strain on a battery when you try to start the engine.

4. Frozen car doorlocks can be eliminated by spraying locks with lock-deicer says the AAA. This should be done now, before your door freezes. Also spray silicone around the door weather-stripping to prevent it from freezing to the door jam.

5. Perhaps the best advice for cold weather starting, says the AAA, is to make sure your engine is tuned-up properly and you have a good battery. On even the coldest morning, a properly maintained car should start with no difficulty.

6. Owners of diesel cars may find that they have problems starting on cold mornings, says the AAA, because diesel fuel gets thicker in cold weather. Diesel owners should consider installing an engine block heater and add an anti-congelant to their diesel fuel.

7. "See and Be Seen during the extreme winter weather," reminds the AAA. Clear snow from the entire car and make sure your defroster is working properly. Good wiper blades are necessary; and put headlights on so others can see you.

8. If your car skids on slippery roads, DON'T jam on the brakes,

reminds the AAA. Do steer in the direction of the skid and shift the car into neutral. Maintain or regain directional control with smooth precise movements. Once the skid is controlled put the car back into gear and accelerate carefully to a safe speed.

9. In extreme winter weather, especially during snowstorms and on slippery roads, decrease speed and allow a greater distance between you and the car ahead. This will give you additional time to come to a safe stop and provide you with better car control.

10. Snowy, rainy, and slush highways and cold overnight temperatures can really cause morning problems, says the AAA. If possible, avoid using your parking brake overnight.

11. Slippery winter weather is an excellent time to fasten your seatbelts, says the AAA. It can prevent serious injury or death in a winter accident.

12. Never warm up a car in an enclosed area, such as a garage, or park outside for extended periods of time in cold weather, says the AAA. Carbon monoxide is a "silent killer." If you feel dizzy when driving or get a headache, have your exhaust system checked.

13. For winter storm emergencies, the AAA recommends storing the following items in your car trunk: tire chains, sand or other coarse material or traction mats, a small snow shovel, an ice scraper, some clean rags, a flashlight, flares, jumper cables, a blanket and some candy bars. If you should get snow-bound, attempt to flag down a passing vehicle, but stay with your car. Long walks when the temperature and wind chill is below zero can be fatal.

Braking On Ice And Snow

The most efficient technique for braking under these conditions is to use "threshold" or "squeeze braking" together with de-clutching (manual shift) or shifting to neutral (automatic transmission). Squeeze braking is accomplished by applying the brakes firmly, to a point just short of lock up, and then easing off the brake pedal slightly (not completely), if the wheels should lock. Re-apply the brakes to a point just short of lock up and hold. Do not pump the brake pedal, just apply steady pressure. This will give you the best combination of braking effort and directional control.

Winter Driving

To get started, clear a path in front of the wheels for several feet. This can be accomplished by driving forward and backward in the parking space or; if the snow is too deep, some additional shoveling may be required. With the front wheels pointed straight to minimize rolling resistance, shift to second gear (manual transmissions) or to "drive" (automatic transmissions) and, with gentle pressure of the accelerator, try to ease out of the parking space without spinning the wheels. If you let the wheels spin, you will only dig deeper. When more traction is needed, use traction mats or spread some sand, salt or any handy abrasive material in front of and in back of the driving wheels. When using devices under the wheels for additional traction or when wheels are digging into dirt or gravel and you are receiving pushing assistance, do not let anyone stand directly in line with the drive wheels — they may be injured by objects thrown by the spinning wheels. If the wheels continue to spin, creating a deeper rut, stop and let the tires cool. If nothing works, you might try rocking the vehicle out of the rut by alternately shifting from reverse to second gear (manual transmissions) or from reverse to drive (automatic transmissions) — but exercise care. Check your owner's manual to see if such a procedure is recommended and/or how it is performed.

Heating And Cooling System

Check your radiator and hoses for leaks and cracks. In addition, add a sufficient amount of antifreeze to your vehicle for the coldest weather (at least -30°F). Test the heater and defroster for proper operation.

The Exhaust System

Have a mechanic check your exhaust system for leaks in order to minimize the chances of carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide is odorless, very hard to detect, and it can kill. If your car is stuck in the snow and you have the engine and heater running, open a window slightly and clear snow away from the exhaust pipe.

Windshield Wipers and Washer

Wipers should be checked for proper functioning. Blades that streak the windshield should be replaced. The washer reservoir bottle should be filled with a antifreeze washer solvent.

Stopping

Stopping on slippery surfaces requires longer seeing, following and stopping distances. Drivers proficient at driving and braking on slippery surfaces have acquired these techniques by practicing in secluded areas before-hand. These drivers are also knowledgeable of the additional hazards associated with and created by certain roadway areas — such as shaded spots, bridges, overpasses and intersections — and temperature changes — at 32°F, stopping distances on ice are twice as great as at 0°F. These are areas where ice is likely to form first or be the slipperiest, because the shiny, ice surface has either been "polished" by previous vehicle traffic or a thin layer of water covers the melting ice below.

To compensate for the longer stopping distances required when driving on slippery surfaces, focus your attention as far as possible (at least 12 seconds) and allow for the greatest margin of safety to the front. When road conditions change, so do the braking requirements.

Front Wheel Skids

Sometimes front-wheel skids are perceived as more dangerous because they are experienced less often. In actuality, front-wheel skids are easier to correct and less hazardous because there is no risk of the car skidding in the opposite direction. Regardless of whether the vehicle is a front- or rear-wheel, the best way to regain control of the front wheels skid is as follows:

1. De-clutch on a car with manual transmission, or take your foot off the accelerator and/or shift to neutral (if you are certain of finding neutral immediately) on a car with automatic transmission.

2. Don't move the steering wheel. Since the wheels are skidding sideways, a certain amount of braking force will be exerted. (Unwinding the steering wheel to reduce the steering angle will result in regaining steering sooner; however, the vehicle will be traveling faster because there is little sideways braking force. This technique should only be attempted in situations where limited space and sharp curves exist.)

3. Wait for the front wheels to grip the road again. As soon as the lateral forces created by the speed of the car fall below the gripping forces necessary to steer the vehicle, the car will start to steer again.

4. When the front wheels have regained their grip, steer the wheels gently in the desired direction of travel.

5. Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and apply gentle accelerator pressure so that the engine speed matches the road speed and accelerate smoothly to a safe speed.

There is no risk at all of the car skidding in the opposite direction.

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Adult Ed At Temple Shalom

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom takes pleasure in announcing their courses for the fall. For five weeks, beginning on Thursday, November 13 and concluding on December 18, the following courses will be held at the Temple. From 7:15-8 p.m. Mr. Simon Pressman will be offering Basic Yiddish and Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will be teaching Basic Hebrew to all those who are interested. Following a break from 8-8:10 p.m. the Rabbi will offer a course in Contemporary Jewish Issues and Mrs. Dale G. Blumen will teach a session entitled, *Life: The Perilous Journey* which will deal with transitions during the course of the family life cycle.

Registration for the courses is required. The fee is \$5 for Temple members and \$10 for nonmembers. For further information, please contact Rabbi Jagolinzer at the Temple.

A special Adult Education program will be held on Sunday, November 23 at 10:15 a.m. in the social hall of the Temple. Professor Robert G. Weisbord, an internationally renowned scholar on the issue of Jewish-Black relations, will speak on the situation in South Africa, Israel and the

United States.

After a most successful and well attended opening meeting of the newly created 55 and Over Club of the Temple, Rabbi Jagolinzer announced that the next meeting will take place on Sunday, November 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Temple to formalize plans and to establish a regular on-going operational process for the group. Interested persons are requested to contact Frank and Sylvia Baker for further information.

Worshippers are requested to note a time change for services on Friday, October 31. Services will commence on this evening at 5 p.m.

An Afternoon of Tribute, the affair being held on Sunday, November 16 from 4-6 p.m. in Temple Shalom to honor Charles Waterman for his many years of service to the Judah Touro Lodge of B'nai B'rith and to the community of Aquidneck Island is quickly approaching. The Committee involved in planning this event has been busy at work. Invitations have been mailed out to the Community. It has been requested that those wishing to attend reply to Mr. Morton D. Kosch as quickly as possible.

Hunger Issue Addressed

The Wayland Collegium and the Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program at Brown University will present a series of public lectures on the "History of Hunger" as part of the 1986-87 Faculty Seminar on the History of Hunger. The following four lectures will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 302, Wilson Hall, on the College Green:

Wednesday, November 19. "Nutrition and the Decline of Mortality Since 1700." Robert William Fogel, director, Center for Population Economics, and Charles R. Walgreen Professor of American Institutions, University of Chicago.

Tuesday, November 25. "Food Shortage, Nutritional States and Epidemic Disease in Preindustrial Europe." John D. Post, professor of history, Northeastern University.

Tuesday, December 9. "Food Crises in Classical Antiquity." Peter Garnsey, lecturer in ancient history and fellow, Jesus College, Cambridge University.

Tuesday, January 27. "The Rise and Fall of Mayan Population and Agriculture." Billie Lee Turner II, director, Graduate School of Geography, Clark University.

Although hunger is as old as mankind, its history is little understood. What knowledge we have is fragmented among disciplines, fields of inquiry, and questions of interest. In a unique collaboration across academic disciplines, 24 scholars from 10 different departments at Brown will be participating in the Faculty Seminar to try to gain a better understanding of hunger history.

S. County Hadassah Meeting

To celebrate Hadassah's Diamond Jubilee, the South County Chapter will meet for cocktails at the University Club, Kingston, on November 8, at 8 p.m. Please call 295-0742 or 789-7435 for further information.

Lunchtime Lectures

Although some of the issues facing us today are hard to digest, the "Chew the Facts" lunchtime lecture series at Bristol Community College may offer food for thought, according to Terry Clifford, coordinator of women's services.

"The series will address issues that affect our lives. It's offered in a relaxed setting that's conducive to questions and answers between the audience and the guest lecturers," said Clifford.

The series is free and open to both men and women. The topics include:

Thursday, November 13 — Women Re-entering the Work Force — presented by Holly Furtado, director of career planning.

Thursday, November 20 — Assertive Communication — presented by Terry Clifford, coordinator of Women's Services, BCC.

All lectures take place in the Commonwealth College Center, Room G113, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call the College at 678-2811, ext. 227.

JCC Courses

Registration is now being held for the November/December courses at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

The Children's Department will offer a 5 to 6 week mini-series beginning Monday, November 10. For course description and fees, call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

The Youth Department will offer a Chess Club and Assertiveness Training for Females. The courses will begin the week of November 17. For information call Rob Haber at 861-8800.

The Health and Physical Education Department is offering a broad range of courses beginning the first week of November. Pre-registration is required. Call Elliott Goldstein or Patti Weiner Gold at 861-8800 for information.

Diabetes Education Festival

A Diabetes Education Festival sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Rhode Island Affiliate, Inc. will be held on Saturday, November 15, at Rhode Island Hospital. The program which will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will feature physician guest speakers, hands on learning, games, prizes and a complimentary lunch.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a pre-registration deadline of November 7. Call the Affiliate office at (401) 331-0099 for details.

JCC Book Fair

As part of its annual Book Fair, planned for December 5 through 7, the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will have a special "used book" room for viewing and purchasing. The Center is asking for books in good condition for resale (no textbooks, please). There are special containers at the Center for book donations.

Jenny Klein, Chair of the Book Fair, says that this year the Fair will be the hub of a series of cultural events in celebration of Jewish Book Month. During the first weekend of December, the lobby of the Center will be filled with exhibits of fiction, nonfiction, Judaica, cookbooks and more. The sale offers an excellent opportunity to purchase gifts for the holidays.

JCC Seniors

Every Wednesday afternoon from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, free craft instruction is being offered to senior adults.

Providence Department of Recreation crafts expert Tessie Pulio is conducting the class, which is being sponsored by the Senior Adult and Adult Services Departments of the Center.



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Tap Dance Kid Hits High Note

by Dorothea Snyder

The *Tap Dance Kid* uncorked what promises to be a bubbly season at Providence Performing Arts Center!

Danny Daniels' dance and musical staging, interpreted by tappers extraordinaire, reeled off a colossal chain of crackerjack agility.

Based on Louise Fitzhugh's novel, "Nobody's Family Is Going To Change," the story revolves around tap happy 10-year-old Willie who's a chip off Uncle Dipsey (Eugene Fleming).

The twosome are looked upon disdainfully by Willie's successful lawyer father William (Chuck Cooper) who scoffs at any identity with the entertainment world, which he equates with the skids. Willie's mother Carole, Laurine Towler, supports her husband's disdain even though she, her brother Dipsey, and their father, Daddy Bates (Gary Chapman) were a "class act" together.

Rotund Emma, (Mennie Nelson) plays Willie's sister who mourns her father's ambition for Willie's scholarship rather than her own. She's the academic wiz, a facsimile of her father.

As Dipsey, Eugene Fleming's stage presence projects high wattage. Outstanding was song and dance man Gary Chapman (Daddy Bates) who's got that inherent quality possessed by vaudeville greats. As both actress and poetic singer, Mennie Nelson (Emma) is doubly gifted.

Chuck Cooper's (William) performance provided a contrast to the show's musical emphasis with dramatically sensitive and contrasting moments. Laurine Towler portrayed Carole with control and grace, dexterously shifting to song and dance.

PPAC's first show of the season had all the trimmings ... an illuminous cast, attractive sets, beautiful music and orchestration.

The *Tap Dance Kid* hit a high note in Providence!!

Kent County Hadassah

Kent County Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a Gala New Year's Eve Celebration to be held at Temple Torat Yisroel in Cranston on Wednesday, December 31, at 8:30 p.m.

Catered hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served and there will be dancing to "Music by Cynthia."

The cost for the evening is a \$60 per couple tax deductible donation to Hadassah. There will be an open bar. Nonmembers are welcome.

For reservations, call Rena 943-1935, Audrey 944-1420, or Donna 885-4815 by December 1.

Calendars To Benefit Children

The Advisory Council on Children for the Rhode Island Department of Children and Their Families has desk calendars available proceeds from which will benefit the Children's Trust Fund. The calendar contains lovely photographs of children, with charming quotes, as well as information on children's issues. A donation of \$5 plus \$1 for postage and handling if being mailed, is requested. The Children's Trust Fund supports projects to foster family preservation and deter child abuse and neglect.

To order copies contact: Sandi McLaughlin, Rhode Island Department for Children and Their Families, 610 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Building #3, Providence, Rhode Island 02908. Telephone number is 457-4555.

Please make checks payable to the Children's Trust Fund.

SAJCC Singles Group Forming

The South Area Jewish Community Center is in the process of forming a Young Single Adult Group ages 22-39. If you are interested in planning a social program and meeting other South Area Singles, don't wait, start the New Year right, call Judith Halperin, Adult Services Director at (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030.

Meeting St. School Auction

An auction to benefit Meeting Street School will be held on November 19, 1986, at the Providence Marriot. Items to be auctioned include escape weekends, microwave oven, bicycles, original oil paintings, autographed sporting items, linens, money saving certificates, and much more.

Items may be viewed before the sale beginning at 6:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served for your enjoyment.

Jewish War Veterans

On Wednesday, November 19 at Eileen Darlings Seekonk, Mass. at our 7 p.m. dinner meeting — Richard Shein shall be our guest and dinner speaker.

Richard and his wife, Pearl, are worldly and seasoned travelers. He has spoken about his experiences and impressions of many different peoples, their cultures and their lands to many R.I. organizations. Richard Shein subject matter will be: *South Africa from the Jewish Perspective* based on his recent travels in that country.

Please call early. Hyman Goldman vice commander 467-8292 to indicate your choice of the dinner menu for this evening.

Touro Fraternal Assoc. News

Friends of Touro Fraternal Association are invited to a night at the Lincoln Dog Track. The cost is \$40.00 a couple. Contact Charles Coken by November 10 at 828-6733.

The public is also invited for a poker night at the K of C Hall, 1047 Park Avenue, Cranston. It will be a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Amos Oz To Speak

Amos Oz, Israeli author, will speak at Brown University's Wilson Hall, Room 102, on November 17 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Oz, who studied philosophy and literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, now resides at the Kibbutz Hulda in Israel. He writes, farms, and teaches at the Kibbutz secondary school.

Mr. Oz is author of several novels, essays and articles which have won him literary acclaim and made him a controversial figure. His newest work, published in 1982, is "The Land of Israel," set during the Lebanon War. It is a combination of documentary interviews and personal observations.

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Maimonides School Ceremony

The Judge J. John Fox Athletic Center was dedicated at Maimonides School with ceremonies honoring the Judge and inaugurating the new facility on the School's Brookline, Mass. campus. Maimonides School, founded in 1937 by Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik is New England's oldest and largest Hebrew Day School, and this year serves nearly 500 students in grades prekindergarten through high school.

At the dedication program, Brandeis Chancellor Dr. Ahrum Sachar paid tribute to Judge Fox for his many years of service to the Commonwealth, to education, and to Maimonides. Kevin Harrington, former president of the Senate and

Jeremiah Sundell, President of New England Chapter of Ben Gurion University made a special presentation to him.

Later in the day, K.C. Jones, Head Coach of the Boston Celtics, addressed the gathering of over 600 individuals who had come to honor the Judge.

Following a series of presentations to Judge Fox, an original song "Take Me Out to the Fox Gym" was performed by Maimonides students. A group of elementary school students played a "pillow polo" tournament; Dr. Asher Leeder, Karate expert, demonstrated his extraordinary abilities; and the Maimonides M-Cats Varsity basketball team played the Maimonides Fat-Cats, a group of alumni parents and friends of the School. The afternoon concluded with an ice cream party.

The Judge J. John Fox Athletic

Center features a full court gymnasium, and fully equipped locker rooms and a stage area. Through the campaign headed by Attorney Peter Finn, monies for the Center were donated by scores of individuals whose names appear on a unique basketball shaped bronze plaque designed by noted Boston based sculptor Nancy Shon.

The Center is the second new facility completed at the School this year. The Samuel and Celia Kurr Study Center has added a library, beit midrash, classrooms and special needs tutorial areas to the campus. In addition to funding the construction, the Development Campaign of Maimonides School is designed to strengthen the financial base of the school through the endowment fund portion of the campaign.

Ben Gurion Centennial



Alon Ben-Gurion, grandson of David Ben-Gurion, (left) recently spoke at the Jewish Museum in New York to kick off year-long celebration of David Ben-Gurion's 100th birthday. With him are New York City councilman Stanley E. Michels (center) and Dr. Benjamin Hirsch, executive director of the David Ben-Gurion Centennial Committee. The David Ben-Gurion Centennial Committee is sponsoring a series of events commemorating David Ben-Gurion in the coming year including: street namings in New York and other cities; academic symposiums at major universities throughout the country; and a gala at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Councilman Michels is the sponsor of a bill currently before the New York City Council to rename a New York street 'Ben-Gurion Place.'

Cong. Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom has begun the autumn semester of its Academy for Jewish Studies adult education program. The Academy offers stimulating courses which provide the opportunity for a sophisticated in-depth investigation of Judaism on a mature intellectual level. The reputation achieved by Beth Sholom's Academy for Studies is testimony to the vibrancy of its program.

This term the academy is offering Topics in Genesis taught by Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Ph.D. from 7 to 8 p.m. The course provides an examination of historical, moral and philosophical problems in selected portions of the Book of Genesis. Rabbi Singer is teaching a second course, The Books of Jonah and Esther, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class will be an in-depth study of these two works which have assumed major importance in the synagogue service and Jewish life in general. Rabbi Peretz Gold will be continuing his Talmud class in Tractate Taanit from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All classes meet on Monday evenings at Beth Sholom. The courses are open to all members of the community. There is a registration fee of \$5 and a charge of \$10 per course taken.

Career Women Plan Event

The Career Women's Affiliate of JFRI is planning a special event for all members donating \$250 or more to the 1986-87 campaign.

On December 7, a bus will leave the Jewish Community Center for Boston and the 1986 Tony-Award winning play "I'm Not Rappaport," featuring the original cast of Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little.



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Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:
 Recently, we had our fourteen year old daughter evaluated because she has had a history of academic and motivational problems since the fifth grade. Although she is a bright young lady, she has consistently had problems in the areas of reading and writing. Last year, when she was a seventh grade student, she almost failed one subject and did rather poorly in others. My husband and I were constantly on her back to complete her homework. We frequently heard "It's all done, I did it in school," or "The teacher didn't assign us any for tonight." Unfortunately, we later learned that very little homework was being completed. Her test performance was also very inconsistent. Sometimes she would succeed in earning "80's" or "90's" while on other occasions she would score much lower. The evaluation revealed that she did have some learning disabilities in reading of words and in her ability to express ideas in writing. However, it was the examiner's opinion that the primary difficulties were organizational and motivational. We have negotiated a contract and have been monitoring our daughter's performance. Initially, she seemed very resistant to the process and little gain was noted. Shortly thereafter, she did begin to complete her homework more regularly (although in a minimal way) and subsequently to do better on quizzes and tests. She is also being tutored. It has been recommended that we continue counseling sessions on a weekly basis. My husband and I are wondering whether it is really necessary to engage in this costly and time consuming process, especially when we will continue tutoring and have already seen some positive growth. We would certainly have to agree that in the past, we were involved in pretty difficult "power struggles" with our daughter but we think we can handle the situation effectively ourselves. Any thoughts?

Overextended

Dear Overextended:
 From your communication with me, it appears that you have been overextended for some time now. Certainly, it must be frustrating to have a bright youngster who is not maximizing her potential — even given that an evaluator determined that she has some learning disabilities. It must seem

to you like your daughter's learning difficulties and motivational problems have been a part of your life forever. You've taken the initiative to have an evaluation and it appears that your daughter is indeed in need of supportive service. From what you have shared with me, the test results and recommendations seem specific enough for a highly qualified special education instructor to implement and monitor a tutorial program. Her tutor can increase reading and writing skills as they relate to particular subjects and increase her ability to prepare for quizzes and tests. Furthermore, your daughter can learn how to develop appropriate organizational skills such as outlining and note-taking.

You seem committed to the tutorial instruction. Such a commitment on your part will be essential if your daughter is to perceive the process as meaningful. However, I must share my concerns with you regarding your desire to terminate counseling at the present time. It is clear that you and your husband have done intensive battle with your daughter around issues pertaining to homework completion and quiz and test preparation. You also intimated that initiating and thoroughly completing long-term reports has been an excruciating process. Given that you daughter appears to lack the internal motivation to do well in school, it seems especially appropriate that your counselor negotiated a contract with you. Even if the contract and supplementary services appears to be effective, it is essential that you allow the counseling process to continue in order to examine the issues from your daughter's point of view as well as you and your husband's perspective. The easiest thing would be to simply declare the problem an academic one and downplay the dynamics which have in part created and maintained motivational concerns. It is almost impossible to "force" a child to study harder or complete their homework more effectively. For many youngsters, this "power struggle" becomes a game in which they can both win and lose by failing to put forth a good effort and frustrating parents in the process. From my experience, immediate or short-term gains can often be realized (although in some instances this proves not to be the case). However, helping the child to internalize motivation is of much greater importance. Admittedly, following through on counseling is expensive. It not only costs money and time, but it costs an emotional investment which some parents are simply unwilling to make. You may also experience pressure from you daughter to stop the counseling process ("I don't want to go. It's

useless. It's boring. It's not awesome!") Your consistent commitment to the process will express a very important message to your daughter about your faith in her and in your family to resolve some long-standing concerns. Perhaps, if your daughter was the only member of the family who is required to attend counseling sessions, the process might not seem so difficult. However, it appears to me that it is important for all of you to participate. It is not unreasonable for you to set some time limit with your counselor as to how long the sessions will need to continue on a weekly basis. Five or six weeks of treatment, especially when some appointments have been cancelled, does not begin to utilize a consistent counseling intervention program. Therefore, I would strongly urge you to work with your present counselor in establishing reasonable goals and time limits for weekly counseling sessions. Should you be dissatisfied with some aspects of the counseling process, it would be appropriate to express your concerns. Allow the counselor to respond and try to negotiate a mutually agreed upon treatment plan.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and a consultant to parents and schools. Questions about children and adolescents with learning or behavioral problems can be mailed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, RI 02906. Telephone: 401-276-5775. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

Women And Pornography Discussed

The University of Rhode Island's Women's Center will sponsor a program on women and pornography on Wednesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in Quinn Auditorium. The program includes the showing of the film, "Not a Love Story," a graphic piece which examines the pornography industry from the inside and shows how women are exploited. Following the film, a discussion will be led by Bernice Lott, professor of psychology and women's studies, and Mary-Ellen Reilly, professor of women's studies. The program is free and open to the public.



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Arts & Entertainment



Dance Theatre Of Harlem: A Must See At Wang



The extraordinary Dance Theatre of Harlem will offer three performances at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, November 21 through 23, presented by the Wang Celebrity Series and WBZ-TV in association with The Wang Center and the Boston Phoenix. For its Boston engagement, Dance Theatre of Harlem will offer two different programs with choreography by

Billy Wilson, Glen Tetley, John Taras, Geoffrey Holder, George Balanchine, and John McFall. Dance Theatre of Harlem was founded in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell and the late Karel Shook. Mitchell, a former New York City Ballet principal, and Shook, former ballet master of the Dutch National Ballet, created D.T.H. as a repertory company and conservatory. Today, D.T.H. is an

established ballet company of international renown with a virtuosic ensemble of more than 50 dancers, and a repertory of more than 80 ballets. A typical Dance Theatre of Harlem season includes 15 weeks of performance in New York, 15 weeks on tour in the U.S.A., plus international tours, and extensive educational activities.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem's Boston engagement, which opens on Friday, November 21, for three performances only, includes:

November 21, 8 p.m. — *Concerto in F* — Choreography by Billy Wilson. Music by George Gershwin.

Voluntaries — Choreography by Glenn Tetley. Music by Francis Poulenc.

Stars & Stripes — Choreography by George Balanchine. Music by John Philip Sousa.

November 22, 8 p.m., and November 23, 3 p.m. — *Douglas* — Choreography and Music by Geoffrey Holder.

Toccata — Choreography by John McFall. Music by Bohuslav Martinu.

Firebird — Choreography by John Taras. Music by Igor Stravinsky.

In addition to its performances at The Wang Center, members of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will offer master classes in ballet to dance students at English High School, Boston, and at the Rindge & Latin School in Cambridge on Thursday, November 20. The master classes are part of Project Discovery, through which The Wang Center conducts outreach programs of benefit to urban public schools.

Tickets for Dance Theatre of Harlem, priced at \$28.50, \$25.50, \$20.50, and \$15.50, go on sale November 3 at The Wang Center box office and at all Ticket Master outlets. To order tickets by phone, call Ticket Master at 1-800-682-8080. Special discounts are available to groups of 10 or more by calling the Wang Celebrity Series at 482-2595.

Introduction To Orienteering At Lloyd Center

On Sunday, November 16 at 1:30 p.m., the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies is offering an *Introduction to Orienteering* led by Outreach Program Coordinator Bill Chamberlin. There is no charge for this program, though pre-registration is required. Participants will meet at the Lloyd Center, 430 Potomska Rd., South Dartmouth. To register or for more information, please call (617) 990-0505.

Orienteering is one of the fastest growing sports in the world. Using a map and compass, competitors plot their own course to find a sequence of markers located in a park. A variety of levels offers everything from leisurely recreation to intensely competitive meets which require as much physical stamina as navigational skill.

An *Introduction to Orienteering* is designed for adults and families who have had little or no previous experience with map and compass techniques. A basic introduction to the use of maps and compasses together will be followed by practice in the use of the newly acquired skills by following a short prescribed course through the

woods. The Lloyd Center offers free interpretive programs (Weekly Walks) every Sunday. There is no cost for Weekly Walks thanks to a contribution from Marianne Macdonald Real Estate, specializing in coastal and agricultural properties.

Upcoming Walks include *The Dartmouth Natural Resource Trust. A Walking Tour of Selected DNRT Properties*, on Sunday, November 23, at 1:30 p.m., and *Bird Feeders: Attracting Birds to Your Home* on Sunday, December 2, at 9 a.m.

To reach the Lloyd Center from Fall River, New Bedford, or Rhode Island, take the North Dartmouth exit (exit 12-South) off of Interstate 195. Cross Route 6 and continue ¼ mile to a fork in the road. Bear left at the fork onto Chase Road. At the end of Chase Road turn right onto Russells Mills Road. Go nine-tenths of a mile to Rock-O'Dundee Road and turn left. Again go nine-tenths of a mile to Potomska Road, turn right. The entrance to the Lloyd Center is 1.7 miles down Potomska Road on the right.

Romeo And Juliet On Stage At RIC

"This play is one of the most pleasing of our author's performances," said Samuel Johnson of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Its popularity has been continuous for nearly 400 years.

From Nov. 13-16 Rhode Island College's Theatre Company will offer a production of the venerable play in the auditorium of Roberts Hall under the direction of David Burr, associate professor of theatre.

Called by some critics the "greatest love story of all time," *Romeo and Juliet* is a vivid depiction of consuming passion set against a background of street riots, lethal duels and the

long-standing hatred of two families for one another.

Tender love and violence mingle and lead to tragedy in this apparently timeless piece of theatre set in the terror-ridden Italian town of Verona.

At RIC the play opens Thursday, Nov. 13 and continues through Sunday, Nov. 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the first three days of the run. The performance on Sunday, Nov. 16 is a 2 p.m. matinee.

General admission is \$5. RIC faculty and staff, senior citizens and non-RIC students will pay \$4. Cost to RIC students will be \$2.50.

For more information on the production call 456-8270.

All Breed Cat Show

The All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast invites all to an All Breed Cat Show on Sunday, November 9, at the Cumberland South Middle School on Highland Avenue, in Cumberland.

The All Breed Cat Club is a non-profit organization. Some of

the proceeds from the annual show go to animal welfare organizations. Four outstanding judges from around the country have been invited this year. Show hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2., Senior Citizens and children under 12 years is \$1. Children under 6 are admitted free. For more information call 334-3449.

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Emanu-El Club Presents Cabot St. Players



Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club is pleased to announce an exciting program featuring the Cabot Street Players performing a "Star Studded Music Hall" on November 16, at 2 p.m. in the meeting hall. The players will be performing delightful selections from Gilbert & Sullivan and other light operas.

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NYC Bus Trip

Spend a day shopping or museum hopping! The Learning Connection is going to New York City on Sunday, December 7. Buses leave from Providence, Newport and South County at 6 a.m., and will drop off at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rockefeller Center and the department store area at 5th Avenue, and the South Street Seaport.

On display at the Met are the following exhibits: "Treasures from the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum," the first major exhibition of ancient art from the Israel Museum to travel abroad. Of great interest are the Beersheba Ivories and one of the Dead Sea Scrolls; also on display will be "van Gogh in Saint-Remy and Auvers" including paintings and drawings from the last fourteen months of van Gogh's life with such notable works as *Starry Night* and *Crows over the Wheat Fields*.

New York will be decorated to the hilt for its showcase of shopping finery during the holiday season. Travel in comfort with the Learning Connection where you will receive coffee and donuts on your trip. Call the Learning Connection at 274-9330 for complete details. Register now for only \$33 round trip.

Yiddish Film Classic In Hartford

A Yiddish film classic that was lost for 30 years will be presented by the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The public is invited to the free showing, which will start at 3 p.m. in the Konover Campus Center, and a reception afterwards. Parking will be available in Lot L.

The Light Ahead, which was made in the United States and directed by Edgar G. Ulmer, is based on two stories by the 19th century social satirist Mendele Mocher S'forim. It stars Helen Beverly and David Opatoshu. The film has English subtitles.

Made in 1939, the film which had been lost, turned up in Europe where it was purchased by a private collector. It was sold to the National Center for Jewish Film at Brandeis University, where it was restored at a cost of more than \$20,000.

The annual showing of a Yiddish film at the University of Hartford is made possible by the David Waltman Fund.

For further information regarding the Greenberg Center, call 243-4964.

Zoo Society On Whales

Dr. Roger Payne, of the World Wildlife Fund, will deliver a public talk on "Listening to Whales" in the Casino Building, Roger Williams Park, on Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m.

The illustrated lecture, accompanied by recordings of whale sounds, is the first in a new series of "Zoo Talks" sponsored by the Rhode Island Zoological Society. A donation of \$2 will be requested, with proceeds to benefit Roger Williams Park Zoo.

Dr. Payne is Research Zoologist with the World Wildlife Fund and President of the Long Term Research Institute. His work since 1966, on the behavior of whales, has led to the discovery that humpback whales sing complex songs, and other whales make sounds that can travel across entire oceans.

Dr. Payne has produced 3 popular recordings of whale songs, including a 1970 best-seller "Songs of the Humpback Whale."

Seating for Dr. Payne's talk is limited. For reservations and further information, contact the Zoo Society at Roger Williams Park Zoo, telephone 941-3910.

Trinity Rep Holiday Gala

On December 8, Trinity Repertory will throw a Holiday Gala. From 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. guests will be entertained by *Roomful of Blues*. This is a special opportunity to be "onstage" and backstage at Trinity Rep.

Festivities include dancing, food, holiday music, and more! Tickets are \$50. per person. For more information please call 521-1100.

Master Violinist Pinchas Zukerman In Boston

Master violinist and violist Pinchas Zukerman will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. Presented by Walter Pierce in the Wang Celebrity Series, Mr. Zukerman is joined by pianist Marc Neikrug, assisting artist, in a program featuring works of Bach, Brahms, Takemitsu and Faure.

In over twenty years of concert performances, Zukerman has been heralded world-wide for his extraordinary artistry. Celebrated as one of the few great living virtuoso violinists and lauded as one of the best viola players to have ever lived, Mr. Zukerman is internationally renowned as a soloist with the major world

orchestras including the symphonies of Cleveland, San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal, Detroit, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and the New York Philharmonic. His prominence as a conductor began in 1970 with the English Chamber Orchestra and in the fifteen years following he has conducted such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Israel Philharmonic. In 1980, Zukerman was named Music Director of the St. Paul Orchestra and continues to tour extensively with them in North and South America.

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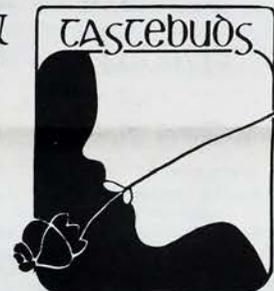
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Obituaries

DORA BRENER FEINSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA — Dora Brener Feinstein, widow of the late pioneer in geriatrics, Isaac E. Feinstein, died on Wednesday, October 29, at eighty-nine years of age. She lived at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, having formerly resided at the Denrich Apartments.

Active in community affairs since her youth, she was the young adult leader of the Grace Agular Club of Philadelphia Young Judea, where she met her husband who was then the president of the Philadelphia region. She was a lifelong Zionist, and as such was a life member of the Zionist Organization of America and Hadassah. She was also a life member of the Seashore Gardens in Atlantic City and the Women's League of the Hebrew Old Age Center in Ventnor, New Jersey. In addition she was an early secretary of the Sisterhood of the Congregation B'rith Israel in Philadelphia.

Upon moving to Providence in 1935, she became matron of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island where her husband was named administrator. Always a gifted singer, she was a member of the New England Opera Company and the Kadimah Choral Society, while a Rhode Island resident.

On returning to Philadelphia, she assisted her husband as co-administrator of the Walnut Nursing Home. She pursued a lifetime hobby and love of baking, which was culminated in 1964, where she was chosen as a national finalist in the Pillsbury Bake-Off, representing the state of New Jersey.

Mrs. Feinstein is survived by her two daughters, Harriet Baskin and Berenice Kay; a sister, Evelyn Sarnoff; and three children.

Services were held at Joseph Levine and Son, 7112 North Broad Street. Interment will be at Roosevelt Memorial Park.

CELIA TANENBAUM

Miss Celia Tanenbaum died at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Friday, October 31, 1986. She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Rubin and Rose (Silverman) Tanenbaum. She resided in West Warwick from 1973 until 1984 when she took up residence at the Jewish Home where she had been a volunteer worker for many years.

She is survived by three sisters,

Eve Tanenbaum and Anne Berger of West Warwick and Ruth Lewis of Boca Raton, Florida; and three nieces, one nephew, one grandniece and four grandnephews.

Funeral services took place at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Cong. Sons Of Jacob

In celebration of our 90th Birthday, the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue is having an Open House Sunday, November 16 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. The synagogue is the oldest Orthodox synagogue in Rhode Island and perhaps New England with the exception of the Touro Synagogue, which is now a national shrine.

The second floor, added on in 1922, has a women's balcony on both sides — a strictly Orthodox custom separating the sexes. The original blue-sky ceiling is very beautiful as well as the central chandelier. Services are conducted every day of the year, which makes the congregation very proud.

Bradley Hospital Volunteers

Bradley Hospital is looking for volunteers. College students with some extra time, senior citizens, a warm personality, a caring person with an interest in sharing their skills, talents might wish to consider volunteering at Bradley.

Bradley Hospital is a nationally known children's psychiatric hospital which serves children and adolescents with emotional and developmental problems.

For information, anyone interested can call Penny Elias at 434-3400. She will be glad to describe additional opportunities.

Hospital President Re-Elected

Daniel A. Kane, President of The Miriam Hospital, accepted an additional four-year term as a member of the Editorial Board of *The Journal of Health Administration Education*.

The journal is a scholarly publication that has a circulation of 1,500 which addresses such areas as management development, education in health administration and the changes that occur throughout the health care field. As a member of the Editorial Board, Mr. Kane will be depended upon to generate articles, review books, and contribute ideas. *The Journal of Health Administration Education* is in its fifth year and is continuing to increase contributors and readers.

Teen Volunteers Needed

The Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is affording junior high and high school students the opportunity to make the holiday of Thanksgiving even more meaningful by offering their services by helping to assemble Thanksgiving baskets for the poor.

The project does not require a great deal of time; the effort will be well spent. For further information call Donna Haber at the Center, 861-8800.

Kent County Hadassah

Kent County Chapter of Hadassah is presenting a "Night of Jewish Bingo" for its Paid Up Membership Event. It will be held on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich, R.I.

Anyone is welcome. Dues will be accepted at the door.

New Demographic Study

(continued from page 1)

at the Jewish home, or at the senior meal sites or other senior programs. Rather than react to needs, we plan to meet those needs with proper planning."

The spokesperson also stressed that the study is being undertaken not as an imposed study, but as a study that has been requested by synagogues and Jewish agencies in the state.

Brian Messing has been appointed as chairman of the Planning Committee on statewide needs that has now evolved into the Demographic Study Committee. Other members include Jerry Foster, Sanford Kroll, Morton Perel, Norman Tilles, David Hirsch, Rachel Kaufman, Ruth Fixler, Gladys Sollosy, Harris Rosen, Jonathan Fain, Mel Zurier and Roberta Holland.

B'nai B'rith

Plantations Unit #5339-B'nai B'rith of Providence, R.I. invites you to celebrate their becoming "A Co-Ed Unit."

Join them for a cocktail party on Sunday, November 16 at

Trastevere Ristorante, in Wayland Manor, in Providence from 7-9 p.m.

For more information, please call 831-7967 or 861-0888 by November 5.

In Memoriam Bea (Perlow) Hart

November 10, 1985 - November 10, 1986



The stars don't sparkle
As they used to without you
The days begin and end
With my thoughts of you
My beloved Bea
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Mel

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CORRECTION

The regular price of the Cheese Noodle Kugel in the Miller's ad in the 10/31/86 edition of the Herald should have read \$3.69 a lb., instead of 36¢ a lb. The Herald regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.



WE SIT BETTER A referral service for companions to the elderly, since 1967. 401-421-1213

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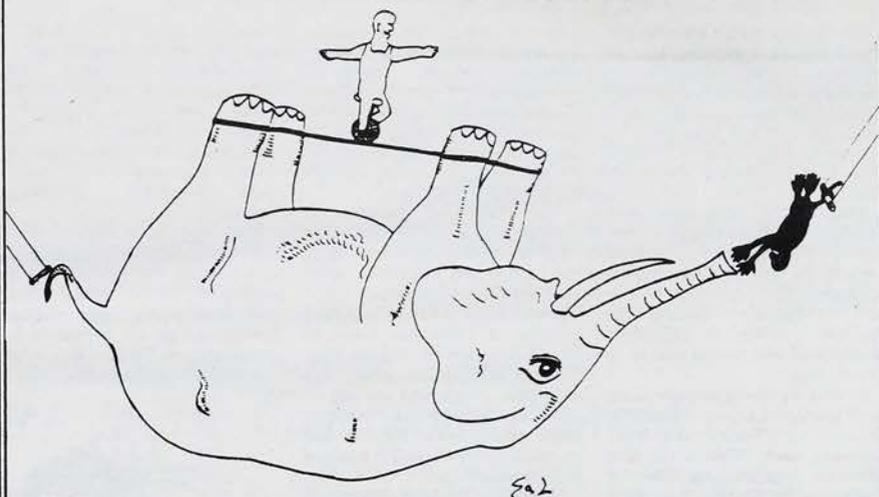
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IS 12 NOON, WEDNESDAY FOR FRIDAY'S ISSUE ...

Hasbro Inc. Is Corporate Sponsor Of Trinity Christmas Carol

Trinity Repertory Company has announced that Hasbro Inc. of Pawtucket, RI will provide corporate sponsorship of Trinity Rep's tenth annual production of *A Christmas Carol*, which will be performed in the Upstairs Theatre November 28 through December 27.

This is the first time that Trinity Repertory Company has received corporate sponsorship of one of its productions, and it represents the beginning of the new Corporate Sponsorship Program for individual productions and special events at Trinity Rep.

In making the announcement, E. Timothy Langan, Managing Director of Trinity Repertory Company, said, "This is the first corporate sponsorship of a production at Trinity Rep, in a program that has been in development for a number of years. It inaugurates a new

corporate strategy for the theatre, and we are delighted that Hasbro is taking the lead in providing sponsorship of *A Christmas Carol*. Hasbro is making a commitment to an important family event for the region, and we look forward to the continued partnership between Hasbro and Trinity Rep."

Alan Hassenfeld, President of Hasbro Inc., said, "There is no story that has immortalized more wonderfully the Christmas spirit of giving than *A Christmas Carol*. We are so pleased to be a part of bringing *A Christmas Carol* to Rhode Island with Trinity Rep. Warmth and caring, peace and happiness, giving and sharing — and above all, children — are all magic words here at Hasbro. And so, too, they are the magic words of *A Christmas Carol*."

Hasbro Inc. is the world's largest toy manufacturer, employing 2,600 persons in Rhode Island.

Through its sponsorship of *A*

Christmas Carol, with a \$30,000 grant, Hasbro Inc. has provided an example of its commitment to the community in its support of this family event, long a holiday tradition in Rhode Island. The sponsorship helps support the cost of the production as well as Trinity Rep's ongoing Challenge Campaign.

The Corporate Sponsorship Program at Trinity Rep expands opportunities for corporations to participate in the theatre. Now that Hasbro Inc. has stepped forward and set the precedent for sponsorship at Trinity Rep, other sponsorships are available.



Solomon Schechter To Celebrate American Indian Day

Monday, November 17 has been designated American Indian Day at the Solomon Schechter Day School, 99 Taft Ave., Providence. It will be marked by the arrival of Young Elm and Harold Champlin, two native Americans from the Narragansett tribe.

Young Elm and Harold Champlin, in full native American Indian dress, will spend the day in a hands-on experience of native American lore, crafts and culture. They will set up a tepee 12 feet in diameter on the grassy area on Taft Avenue adjacent to the Brown University Engineering House (K-2 recess play area) and will display Indian artifacts and contemporary Native American arts in the Foyer of the New Synagogue, Temple Emanu-El.

Each class will make Indian crafts such as feathered necklaces, head dress, and replicas of Indian objects. The schedule of class participation is:

8:00—Tepee set-up, 9:00-9:40—Kindergarten, 9:45-10:25—4th

Grade, 10:30-11:10—3rd Grade, 11:15-12:15—Lunch, 12:20-12:50—2nd Grade, 1:00-1:30—1st Grade, 1:30-2:30—tour, Grades 5-8.

American Indian Day and the visit by Young Elm and Harold Champlin is a Thanksgiving enrichment project sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Day School Parents' Association. It is partially funded by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with the opportunity to have direct contact with native Americans, to teach them about part of their American heritage, to have hands-on activities relating to Indian culture, and to relate their experience in this program to the holiday of Thanksgiving. Thus the students will gain, first-hand, an appreciation for the richness of Indian culture.

For more information, contact Terri Coustan, Lower School Coordinator, at 751-2470.



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