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 R. I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION  
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Inside:  
 From The Editor, page 4  
 Around Town, page 8

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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## In Memoriam: Gov. Frank Licht, 1916-1987

by Robert Israel

PROVIDENCE — Over one thousand mourners began arriving at Temple Emanu-El here early Monday morning June 1. By eleven-thirty almost all the seats in the main sanctuary were taken. By noon, many mourners were standing in the rear of the sanctuary and upstairs, while others stood in the vestibule outside the sanctuary doors. They had come to pay their respects to a fellow Rhode Islander and former Governor, Frank Licht, who died on Saturday, May 30, at Miriam Hospital at the age of 71.

The mourners were young and old, of all faiths, colors and creeds. They entered the sanctuary by filing past an honor guard, organized by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Leonard Holland, that included state officials, temple officers, state police and Rhode Island National Guardsmen. Inside, they took their seats behind the elected and retired leaders of their state: Senators Pell and Chafee, Representatives St Germain and Schneider, former Governors Noel, Garrahy, McKiernan, and Roberts, former Sen. John O.



Frank Licht

Pastore, the mayors of many cities and towns, former Attorneys General Julius Michaelson and Dennis Roberts II, and the present elected state officials. Also present were Bishop Gelineau and Bishop Hunt.

The service was brief, co-officiated by Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman.

Rabbi Franklin noted that the late Gov. Licht had requested no eulogy be spoken at his funeral.

"At his request," Rabbi

(continued on page 9)

## Barbie Arrest Of Youths Cited

LYON, France — The most damning accusation against Klaus Barbie — that he organized and conducted the arrest and deportation to Nazi death camps of a group of 44 Jewish children — was presented last week at his trial here for crimes against humanity.

All 44, known as "the children of Izieu" after the village where they hid, were exterminated. Forty-two of the children were gassed almost immediately after they arrived at the Auschwitz concentration camp, and the two oldest boys were later shot at a labor camp in Lithuania. The children ranged in age from 5 to 17.

Barbie was absent from court, resuming his boycott of his own trial after being forced to appear briefly Tuesday for the first confrontation with his victims in open court. Five former French Resistance members then identified him as their tormentor at Gestapo headquarters in Lyon.

Turning toward Barbie's empty chair, Sabina Zlatin, 80, the founder and director of the Izieu Children's Home, recalled the defendant's assertion that he had tracked down only French Resistance fighters against the Nazi occupation of the Lyon region.

dressed in her French army nurse uniform to rescue children from the clutches of the guards.

Zlatin recalled accepting an infant from its Gypsy mother. "For me, children are children — white, black, Christian, Jewish," she told the hushed court at the close of her 90 minutes of testimony.

"There is no forgiving or forgetting," Zlatin concluded.

She was away from the Izieu home the day of the roundup on April 6, 1944, as the end of the war in Europe was nearing. She said she got a telegram that same day: "Family ill, illness contagious," and understood what had happened.

Although she is Jewish, Zlatin could move around freely because her religion was not stamped on her identification papers and she was in uniform.

### A Trip To Vichy

Zlatin testified that she went immediately to Vichy, the seat of the German puppet government of Marshal Philippe Petain, to try to save the children and the seven arrested staff members of the Izieu home, including her husband.

She said she appealed to a high Vichy official for help. "Why did you look after those filthy yids?" she quoted the official as saying, adding that he said, "Get out of here, or I'll arrest you."

"I wasn't afraid," she went on. "After they had arrested my husband, my children, what did I have to be afraid of?"

So, she said, she went to the head of the French Red Cross in Paris. But it was too late. "The

children were gone." Only one of the seven arrested Izieu staff members survived deportation.

Another witness, Julien Favet, 78, who was working in the fields near the home the day of the roundup, was one of several who have identified Barbie as the man in civilian clothes who appeared to lead the operation carried out by a dozen German soldiers and a captain.

Not realizing exactly what was going on in the village of 150, where not a single German had come before in uniform, Favet approached.

"It wasn't a pretty sight," he said. "When I see men making martyrs out of children, it's unthinkable. They were throwing the children into the trucks like packages. The older ones tried to get away. They were thrown back like potato sacks. One of them was on the ground, they kicked him and hit him with their rifle butts."

Barbie "looked me over closely, from head to foot, and ordered, 'You get out of here, Go,'" said Favet.

As the two trucks drove away, Favet said, he heard the children singing a popular anti-German patriotic song of the time, "You Won't Get Alsace and Lorraine" — the two French provinces historically claimed by Germany.

Earlier in the trial, two West German specialists on Gestapo documents testified that a telex reporting on the Izieu operation and signed by Barbie clearly indicated that the Lyon Gestapo chief had initiated the action and was claiming credit for it.

## Shopping For Images On Lower East Side



The lower East Side of Manhattan was a Jewish stronghold in the 1940's when Andreas Feininger took the photograph above. That has all changed, however, as Herald editor Robert Israel discovered last week during a visit to the area. Turn to page 4, From the Editor.

## Design For Holocaust Museum Unveiled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The design of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, to be located near the heart of the Mall in Washington, D.C., was unveiled May 22 at a federal Commission of Fine Arts meeting.

The design, by architect James Ingo Freed of I.M. Pei and Partners in association with Notter Finegold and Alexander Inc., calls for a hexagonal memorial, the Hall of Remembrance, connected to a five-story museum structure featuring a sky-lit, atrium-like Hall of Witness.

Dedicated to remembering the Holocaust, the museum/memorial will be located on Raoul Wallenberg Place (formerly 15th Street) near Independence Avenue, S.W. and will face the nearby Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial. It will stretch the entire block to 14th Street and stand between the Bureau of Printing Engraving to its south and the red brick Auditor's Building on Independence Avenue.

Subject to approval by all constituted authorities, construction may start later this year. The museum would take two to three years to build and could be completed in 1990.

The design, approved unanimously by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council on April 28, was hailed by Council Chairman Harvey M. Meyerhoff



as a fitting national museum telling the story of the darkest days of human history and America's role during that time, including the liberation of Nazi concentration camps. "The museum will meet our goal," he said, "to remember the past for

the sake of the future." The building exterior has been designed to be compatible with its neighbor to the south, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the building to its north, the

(continued on page 9)

# Local News

## Lecture On Middle East

On Tuesday, June 9, 12:30 p.m., at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Back Bay, Boston, will be a lecture, "The Peace Process in the Middle East: An Update on Israeli Foreign Policy and Domestic Politics." With Itzhak Oren, Consul of the State of Israel in New England. Free, open to the public. Luncheon at noon. Those wishing to reserve lunch or desiring more information, please call in advance, (617) 267-3600.

## JFS "Mothers & Infants" Group

Jewish Family Service Family Life Education is once again offering the popular group for mothers and newborns, "Mothers and Infants," which will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning June 18. The course will be led by Ruth Berenson, MSW, of Jewish Family Service.

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

The fee for the eight sessions is \$50. Registration is required. To register or for further information call Ruth Berenson at 331-1244.

## Beth Sholom Nursery School

Congregation Beth Sholom will again be conducting its K'Ton-Ton Nursery School for the coming school season of 1987-88. Children who will be three or four are eligible for the school. The K'Ton-Ton meets every weekday morning from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The school has achieved an enviable reputation in the community during its years of functioning. It combines an intensive Jewish learning environment together with a thorough secular nursery school education. Anyone interested in the school should contact Rabbi Singer at the Beth Sholom office, 331-9393.

## Tilles Elected President Of JFRI

Norman D. Tilles of Pawtucket, an insurance executive and active in community and Jewish organizations locally and nationally, has been elected president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

He was installed May 28 at the Federation's annual meeting at the Jewish Community Center. He succeeds Charles Samdperil, who is stepping down after three years as president.

Tilles, 66, has been active in the local and national Jewish communities, serving as national president of the Jewish War Veterans, vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and financial secretary of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry.

He has also made his impact on the Rhode Island Community and was among the founders, and a treasurer of the Trinity Repertory Co.; a former chairman of the State Council on the Arts; and a former chairman of the Pawtucket Library Board of Trustees.

## Holocaust Survivors Elect Officers

The Holocaust survivors of R.I. held a meeting on Sunday, May 17, 1987, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of R.I. The following officers and board of directors have been elected for the coming year:

President, Helen Schartz; 1st vice president, Morris Gastfreund; 2nd vice president, Ray Eichenbaum; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Rose Berger; Past President, David Newman; Past President, Sam Jannik. Board of Directors: Edward Adler, Lea Eliash, Abraham Goldstein, Henry Koszerowski, Lenka Rose.

## Plantations Unit B'nei B'rith

On Thursday, June 11, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open board meeting of Plantations Unit #5339 at the home of Carole and Harvey Millman, 18 Burlington Street, Providence, Rhode Island. Respective members are welcomed at this meeting.

R.S.V.P.'s are a must. Please contact Sandy Waldman at 861-0888 or Paula Waldman at 831-7967.

Saturday, July 4, 1987, Plantations Unit #5339 will hold its annual buffet dinner with dancing and fireworks display aboard the "Bay Queen." It will leave from Blount Marina, Gate 4, Warren, Rhode Island, at 7 p.m., cruise to Newport and return to Warren at midnight. The cost is \$45 a couple, limit to first 30 people.

R.S.V.P.'s are required by June 11, 1987, with check as your positive reservation.

## Irving Fain Cultural Series At Jewish Home

The Jewish Home will host a party on Tuesday, June 16 from 2-3 p.m. to celebrate the second year of the Irving I. Fain Cultural Arts Series. This series is supported by the Irving I. Fain Endowment Fund and is directed by Paula S. Most. The late Mr. Fain believed that people can age with dignity. The key ingredient to his philosophy was maintenance of an active mind and body as one grows older. Through his foresight and generosity residents of the Home have been participating in a variety of performing arts programs and workshops. These programs have ranged from cooking classes to art workshops to a wide range of musical and dance performances.

The afternoon program will include entertainment by a trio from the Cabot Street Playhouse. Singers, Ted Tuttle and Judy Schroeder, and pianist Francis Clough, will perform a medley of songs from the 20's-30's and 40's.

In addition, there will be an exhibition of photographs and works created by the residents. Refreshments will be served.

## Film To Be Shown

The Academy Award Winning Documentary, *Women — For America, For the World*, will be featured at the June gathering of Women for a Non-Nuclear Future. The meeting will be held Thursday, June 11, 7 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 99 Morris Ave., Providence. Admission is free and open to the public.

This film celebrates women who have the vision, the courage and the determination to re-define the meaning of security for our nation and our world. These women confront the economic and political vested-interests in the arms race. With common sense and compassion, they speak for our health, educational and economic needs and for the fundamental value in protecting and nurturing our most precious resource — our children.

Among the women who appear in the film are Betty Bumpers, Executive Director of Peace Links and main speaker at the May general meeting, former U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm, syndicated newspaper columnist Ellen Goodman, former Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, and actress Joanne Woodward.

Following the film, there will be time for reflection and small group discussion, led by members of Women for a Non-Nuclear Future. Founded in 1980, Women for a Non-Nuclear Future heralds seven years as a grass-roots organization of women from Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts who are concerned about the dangers of nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

## ADL To Hold Pops Night In Boston

Mitchell Sugarman is serving as the Rhode Island coordinator for the Anti-Defamation League's Fourth Annual Nite at the Pops at Boston's Symphony Hall on Thursday, June 11.

This exceptional evening will feature a concert by the legendary Pops Orchestra and a special guest performance by Tony Bennett. A gala reception at Symphony Hall will conclude this spectacular benefit for the Anti-Defamation League. An added bonus for Patrons and Sponsors of this Pops Nite is a pre-concert Special Champagne Reception at the Colonnade Hotel.

Mr. Sugarman, a well known and highly respected Providence businessman is helping ADL seek Rhode Island support and attendance at this event. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling Mr. Sugarman's residence, (401) 274-4113 or Lori at the ADL office, (617) 542-4977.

## Providence Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Board Meeting on June 8, 1987, at 9:30 a.m. at the Four Seasons Club House, 26 Arthur Avenue, East Providence. This will be the first Board Meeting for the year 1987-88, and we are looking forward to meeting all active board members.

Before beginning the business meeting Eva Sapolsky, Vice President Education, will conduct a Jewish Education session. Coffee will be served.

## Beth Sholom Picnic

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding its annual picnic on Sunday, June 7 at Slater Park in Pawtucket. The picnic will begin at noon. It is being held at fireplaces 17 and 18 in the park. Participants should bring their own food and whatever cooking utensils desired, as well as a supply of games and sporting equipment. There are many recreational facilities available in the park. These include a small zoo, a boating lake, a carousel and playing fields. The entire community is invited.



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### Temple Shalom

A special late Sabbath Eve Worship Service will be held on Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom of Middletown to mark the graduation of the Congregation's High School seniors. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will conduct the worship and chant the liturgical portions of the service. He will also address the following graduates who will participate in the service: Todd Helmbrecht, Tracy Soforenko, Richard Feldman, Robin Kadet, Jonathan Blumen, Lisa Cohen, Jason Ruck, William Hackett.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, graciously sponsored by the parents of the participating graduates.

### Birmingham & Kushner To Speak At SMU

The Judaic Institute at Southeastern Massachusetts University will examine the "American Dream" during five days of classes and two evening lectures June 14-18. Noted authors Stephen Birmingham and Dr. Harold Kushner will be guest speakers.

Sponsored by the SMU Center for Jewish Culture, the Institute will focus on the Jewish immigrant's American experience, but all ethnic groups are welcome. "It is vital for all ethnic groups to appreciate the effect that America has had on them," said Rabbi Bernard Glassman, a center co-director.

Dr. Robert Waxler, center co-director, said "cultural identity within a pluralistic society, human values in late twentieth century America, the place of faith within the secular world are universal issues that all thinking people should consider and that we will be struggling with during these five days."

Birmingham, author of 22 books of fiction and nonfiction, including *Our Crowd* and *The Rest of Us*, will speak at 8 p.m. June 14 in the main auditorium of the SMU Campus Center. His topic will be "Pursuing the American Dream." Birmingham will also hold a class the following morning.

"When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough" will be the topic of Kushner's lecture at 8 p.m. June 15 in the auditorium. Kushner is the author of a book by the same title and the best-seller *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*.

Separate tickets for the Birmingham and Kushner lectures are \$5, but auditor, patron and sponsor packages for the entire Institute are also available. For information, telephone the SMU Division of Continuing Studies, (617) 999-8778.

### Yiddish Eldercamp

The Bureau of Jewish Education is delighted to announce that its second annual Yiddish Eldercamp will be held August 2-7 at the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center. Yiddish Eldercamp, a week-long expedition into Yiddish language, literature, art and culture again promises to illuminate, excite and inspire students as they examine and re-examine *mame-loshn*. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required. What is required is intellectual curiosity, a sense of adventure and a desire to have fun. A potpourri of unusual courses taught by an outstanding faculty has been planned. Some of the teachers and speakers include Blossom Kirshenbaum, Geraldine Foster, Dr. David Kaplan, Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Florence Markoff, Carol Ingall, Minna Ellison, Toby Rossner and Ruth Page. A full course offering and teacher listing is available in the registration packet.

The program this year consists of two parts. The formal program will be held from Monday, August 3, to Friday, August 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. New this year is a special on Sunday, August 2. There will be an optional trip to Cathedral in the Pines.

Cost for the program Monday, August 3, to Friday, August 7, is \$36. Cost for the optional one day trip to the Cathedral in the Pines, which includes an air conditioned coach and lunch at the "Old Mill" restaurant is \$20. Registration for Yiddish Eldercamp is limited to the first 50 registrants.

Co-chairpeople for the week-long event are Millie and Sam Eisenstadt. Their committee includes: Ruth Ross; Edith E. Grant; Jerome Kritiz; Cindy Gilman; Jacqueline Teverow; Ruth Page; Elizabeth Goldberg; Francine Fink; Claire Bell; Mildred Marks; Matilda Woiler; Eva Sapolsky; Charlotte Cohen; Meryl Woolf; Carol Alfano; Ilene Bojar; Bruno Borenstein; Ronald Salavon, vice-president; Minna Ellison and Cindy Kaplan, ex-officios.

For an application, call Ruth Page, Eldercamp Coordinator at the BJE, 331-0956.

### Social Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, June 10, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David. Come see our Social Seniors Talent Show perform.

June 28 installation and dinner will be held at the Ramada Inn. Mel Simon will entertain.

Deposits for the Beacon Trip will be taken at this meeting.

### Lecture On Shavuot

Sunday, June 14, 2-5 p.m., at Zionist House / Israel Cultural Center, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Back Bay, Boston, will be a program on Nature and Spiritual Aspects of Festival of Shavuot (Feast of Weeks), and on Jerusalem. Art, posters, etc., on Jerusalem are on display. Readings from translated ancient Hebrew poetry, the Zohar, etc. Songs of Shavuot, sung by soprano Phyllis Golden, with Michael Maleson at the piano. Special slide / lecture presentation on "Sacred Trees of the Holy Land," by Nurit Lisovsky. Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel and M.A. Harvard Graduate School of Design. And three documentary films in color: "Shavuot," "From Sinai to Temple Mount," and "As the Mountains Round Jerusalem." Admission, \$4. Open to the public. Refreshments. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. No reservations necessary. Sponsors: Boston chapters of Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel and of "Dor Hemshech" (Zionist young leadership movement); and

"Hitboddadut," Jewish Meditation Circle in Boston. Please call 617-267-3600 for further information.

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# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## Shopping For Images On Lower East Side

NEW YORK — Wander around the streets of the Lower East Side here looking for ancestral roots, and you'll stumble upon them alright, along with a lot of surprises you probably didn't think you'd encounter.

I'm a person who shops for images. Other people go to the store and are content to buy clothes and shoes and sportcoats or a hot pastrami sandwich (with a dill pickle on the side), but I walk the streets of cities and shop for images, impressions of people, glimpses of buildings, the way one street blends into another street and how the atmosphere changes from one block to another. I am comfortable in cities. I live in the country, that's true: I think it is sensible to get away from cities in order to fully appreciate them. But I was born and raised in a city (South Providence) and I'm at home in cities around the world, attracted to the noise and the confusion and especially the ethnicity, the fact that in a city a true melting pot process has taken place.

Recently, someone told me they were returning to Israel to spend some time in the country, and I said, "How nice. But if it were my choice, I'd be in Jerusalem."

But, the person protested, you can easily get to Jerusalem from the countryside, it's just a short drive.

Never mind the short drive, I said. I like waking up in Jerusalem, I like walking through the different neighborhoods in Jerusalem, the sights and the smells of the city, the ancient and the modern side by side. I love the different people in Jerusalem and I love watching them at work and at play, living together, despite ethnic differences, in one place, at one time.

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This is what I feel coming here. Walking through the Lower East Side I am plunged back into time. But then an image jolts me into the here and now.

Someone has painted a mural of a pig on the side of a building facing Houston Street. Why do you suppose it's there?

Answer: to announce to all the world, here is the *chazer* market! When the Jews first settled in New York, and the Lower East Side became their stomping grounds, all the pushcarts were located in one section of the neighborhood, so named because food-stuffs that were for sale there were not always kosher. You could find kosher chickens at the butcher shops — they are still there along with the famous delis — but you could also find an array of *traif* stuff, too. You still can. Unfortunately, the bad overwhelms the good.

The Lower East Side is the barrio. Graffiti is everywhere. Music blasts from the portable radios. Prostitutes are on the prowl, stopping traffic in the bright morning sunlight. Gangs of kids are here and there, clustered in the parking lots, playing desperate games of ball in the empty lots.

But Yonner Schmil — the first knishery in all of New York — is still open for business on Houston Street. Long live Yonner Schmil! A sign in his window announces all kinds of knishes: potato, of course; kasha; sweet potato; and, to cater to modern tastes, spinach and broccoli knishes. A writer from the *New York Times* once visited Yonner Schmil's knishery and wrote: "Once you eat a knish from this store, you'll have to jog around the Central Park Reservoir in order to work it off." Each

knish is yellow from the rich amount of *schmaltz* that is part of the ingredients of a good knish; eating one settles in your stomach like a block of lead.

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Bernstein, Feldman, Feinstein, Katz — all the names that sound so familiar are alive and well in the Lower East Side. These men and women still have their shops here, selling dry goods. Walking down Houston Street I think of Annie Schechter, my maternal grandmother, when she took me to Willard Avenue in South Providence and I first became exposed to the dry goods salesmen. When we came back

**Why do you suppose someone has painted a mural of a pig on the side of a building on Houston Street? Answer: To announce to one and all that here is the *chazer* market! When Jews first settled in New York, and the Lower East Side became their stomping grounds, all the pushcarts were located in one section of the neighborhood, so named because food-stuffs for sale there were not always kosher.**

home Annie would discuss the price of things with my mother, Eleanor. "What bargains today!" I remember her telling my mother. Conversations like these still occur on Houston Street.

Shapiro's kosher wine — "so thick you can cut it with a knife" — is still manufactured here. Shmulke Bernstein has kosher Chinese food to go. I stopped in and took a sniff: Moo Goo Gai Pan, kosher style, was steaming in a stainless steel bin behind the counter where three Chinese chefs stood smiling. The customers were standing in line for Gus' kosher dill pickles. People from all over drive to the Lower East Side for a little nosh and a lot of nostalgia.

At Russ and Daughters, my favorite deli, the sign over the counter announces: "Lox et veritas." It is a perversion of Yale University's motto: "Lux et veritas," light and truth. But one can indeed find plenty lox and truth in the Lower East Side.

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At the end of an hour or two, I'm exhausted. I've completed my shopping, I have more images than I know what to do with.

On Second Avenue, where the Yiddish theatre once was alive and well, you can almost hear the sounds of Yiddish being spoken, but that is an illusion. The old days are gone, that much I can promise you. What remains are a lot of hard working Jewish merchants in a market named for a pig, outnumbered by shopkeepers from Russia, from Spain, from Senegal.

But listen — because you're a friend of mine — just today, I have for you a couple of used images. I've got to unload them. Here, take a look, don't be afraid, take them and try them on.

## An Idea Meriting Coverage

by Eric Rosenman

On May 13 five U.S. Senators proposed legislation to shut down the PLO's Palestine Information Office (PIO) in Washington and the PLO observer mission's office at the U.N.

The *New York Times* gave the story six paragraphs on page A-13; the *Washington Post* seven paragraphs on page A-41. PLO representatives denounced the proposal as a political gesture. The Arab Institute and the Arab League have denounced the bill and its supporters. And the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) warned that in its view the move was unconstitutional.

But the idea — similar to legislation already offered in the House by Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) — merits coverage. It is neither political grandstanding nor an assault on freedom of speech.

It is newsworthy because the PLO has been at war not only with Israel but also with the United States, as Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) observed. (Before repeated outrages gained the PLO perverted celebrity status, it was sometimes referred to as "the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization," to make clear the fraud behind the name.)

As noted by Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), PLO ambushes of Americans included, in addition to the murder of Ambassador Cleo Noel and a second American diplomat in the Sudan in 1973:

- The 1972 Munich Olympic massacre, in which one American died;
- The 1973 slaying of a 16-year-old;
- The 1974 mid-air explosion of a TWA flight in which 88 people — some of them American citizens — died;
- A 1975 Jerusalem bombing which killed three Americans;
- A 1976 hotel fire, a result of PLO terrorism, in which two Americans died, and, in a separate attack, the slaying of an aide to the late Sen. Jacob Javits;
- The 1978 killing of an American medical student, and the murder of photographer Gail Rubin at the start of the Tel Aviv coastal road massacre;
- The 1985 murder of Achille Lauro passenger Leon Klinghoffer and the shootings of other U.S. citizens at the Rome and Vienna airports.

Mohammed Abu Abbas, the mastermind of the cruise ship

hijacking, remains a member of the PLO executive committee. Abu Nidal — long described as a renegade opposed to Yasir Arafat — reportedly attended the recent PLO "Palestine National Council" session in Algiers, as did one or more of his assistants.

"There has been some talk that the PLO was becoming a moderate organization," Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) noted, but this "was really laid to rest in Algiers." He called the PLO itself "an obstacle to the peace process" and pointed out that it has intimidated more moderate Palestinian Arabs.

Two years ago President Reagan described Arafat and Co. as "one of the world's most vicious terrorist groups." However, the State Department — perhaps hoping against experience that the PLO will renounce violence and join the peace process — opines only that the organization may include some individuals or factions who commit terrorism.

Whatever the reason, the Administration has moved sluggishly on requests by Dole, Kemp, Grassley, Lautenberg and others, some going back nearly two years, to act against both the PLO-funded Washington PIO and the U.N. observer mission. But Administration officials have begun to take another look at these offices since the legislation was introduced.

Asked whether the bill might infringe on the First Amendment rights of Americans who support the PLO, Sen. Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said constitutional lawyers had reviewed and approved the measure. He noted it "does not limit anyone's ability to hold, express or work for their political views. . . . It only says that the PLO cannot have offices or fund activities in the United States until it ceases terrorism."

To which Grassley added, "Terrorism is not protected by free speech any more than polygamy is protected by freedom of religion."

Summing up, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) declared: "I think it's quite obvious that there's a general consensus the PLO is a terrorist organization that doesn't have a right to have its offices here in this country. . . . I'll urge the leadership of the Senate to put this bill on a fast track to get it through as promptly as possible."



## Candlelighting

June 5, 1987

7:58 p.m.

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## Meet Thy Neighbor

by Flora Kalman

In January 1986 my husband and I emigrated from the United States to Israel, and we settled in Nazaret Illit, a northern town of the Galil. To be able to integrate into the Israeli cultural life, we started to study Hebrew as soon as we could. Still, we intend to maintain our background of almost 24 years, we acquired while living in the States and which we value very much. Therefore we welcomed the opportunity to join an organization of American & Canadian Association which has an active English program.

A few weeks ago we received a notice from their Haifa office, that they organized a trip to Daburia, a nearby Muslim village, with the aim for the members to meet the English speaking people of the community. A kind of neighbourly get together, to exchange ideas, learn of their customs, cultural and social programs.

Being a Holocaust survivor I have learned to appreciate every effort for possibilities to come closer to understand people wherever we live. I have a profound belief, that, had the gentle population of pre-war Europe taken a chance, effort, to understand the Jews, hatred against them would have not grown to the magnitude, to help Hitler to destroy a People.

Yet, before I would return the notice of "yes" we will attend, I showed it to my husband, because I was afraid he may say "why look for trouble," since in the last weeks there were several incidents of clashes, between Jews and Arabs in the area. But, he did not hesitate for a second to go along.

The meeting place with the organization members was at the entrance of the village, at a filling station. The village is situated at the bottom of Mount Tabor, quite a historical spot, well known for legends connected with Jesus.

When we arrived we were surprised by a welcoming committee of young people from the village, who were going to be our guides. First we went to their newly finished high school building. Although, it was late fall, inside the building was very pleasant, in the halls as well as the classrooms the sun was coming through the huge glass windows. There was a surprise performance from a group of student gymnasts, exercising and dancing for our benefit. All in all, the atmosphere could have compared to any modern city, anywhere. The principal of the school, who spoke a well educated English, was proudly explaining the school's curriculum and the other activities.

After a tour to the City Hall, Medical Center, (which is free as in Israel for everybody) we went to the Mosque, the Muslim temple, where I was overwhelmed by the beautiful handwoven rugs, and the simpleness. Outside, we were separated into groups to go to private homes for the evening meal. By then, the all around feeling of effort to be polite, cordial, had diminished, and I felt that the formal handshakes, smiles, became warmer, more natural. A human contact was established. Let us hope (I was wishing silently) even in this small way we should succeed to get the trust of this people, who were trained for centuries by politicians, spiritual leaders to hate the Jews for whatever reason, yet, they themselves are their victims.

With the opportunities Israel has to offer, the advantages to grow, to progress, they can realize their dreams as a minority, fuller, then in any Arab Country in the area. Here in Daburia they are proving it. But, there has to be harmony, peaceful understanding. That can be accomplished only by a combined effort to avoid skirmishiness, or not let them grow into turmoil which may become dangerous to all. I feel, I pray, I know this desire should prevail in us all, for at this instance I do believe it is sim-

ple and possible.

While my mind is working, I do observe everything around me travelling these winding roads, along them, the rich colors of wild flowers, leading up to the villa of our hostesses, which I can see (pointed out to me) magically towering over the full tall trees.

As we got out of the car, we were hit by the aroma of the fresh baking bread, and when we approached the entrance, we saw the first sign of real, traditional Arab style living. Our hostess was sitting on a small stool in front of an open fire, shaping the "pitas" (pocket bread) and throwing them with expertise in the oven. I almost asked her for a piece, but my "civilized" manners stopped me. She was introduced to us by her husband, but she continued her work, only motioned to us to go up. It turned out later, that she was the only one in the family who did not speak English, for when she was school age, it was not proper for girls to get higher education.

We started with a tour of the house which was three stories high, with a terras on the upper floor, overlooking the surrounding hills, and little scattered villages of the Galil. I was very impressed by the lovely view and the peaceful scene, but just as much surprised by the house itself. Since this was the first time I was ever inside an Arab home. I kept wondering aloud of my impressions, to the oldest child of the family, the 18-year-old Kautar. I was surprised and overwhelmed; the rooms were large and spacy, with huge windows, beautifully tiled bathrooms, the kitchen equipped with all the modern appliances. Most of the bedrooms had TVs but more than anything I was impressed by the parents' bedroom. It was furnished in modern French style. A king size bed, lovely dressing table, one full wall of closets up to the ceiling. The bedcovers and matching curtains on the windows very colorful and feminine.

Just as we finished with the tour, we were asked to go to the dining table, where there was a spread of exotic looking dishes set, but only for us, the visitors. Of course, to my wonderment I was given the explanation, that they have their main meal at noon time, besides, it's customary to serve guests for the first time at a home by the hosts, alone.

We sat down and started to taste slowly, then with gusto the food, when our host, (against the Muslim rules) served us and himself liqueur and we toasted. To my husband's remark, that Muslims don't drink hard alcohol, he explained; it is a modern adoption like the young people wearing jeans, or makeup and colorful jewelry. We had to agree that there is really not much difference between our cultures, after all. Jews from many countries came here, different backgrounds, most take up what suits them well, and many times leave out religious, even traditional customs, and that's called "progress."

After the delicious meal, very traditional sweets and fruits, there was time to go and meet with our members and officials of the village in the City Hall for a final summary of the day.

In the last two hours at the meeting, we exchanged impressions of this event, listened to the practical and useful commentaries, and began to plan for a reciprocated meeting in an Israeli kibbutz.

We reached one important conclusion, there is no reason why we cannot bridge differences, even if it takes many more special efforts, to be at least on neighbourly terms. For we simply cannot afford to leave out any step, which could lead towards developing an understanding, to build a more stable foundation for our future generations.

Flora Kalman, formerly of Rhode Island, lives in Israel.

## A Dance Of Solidarity

AMAT AND THE AFRO ASIAN INSTITUTE  
WELCOME  
OUR SISTERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA



Thirty-one representatives of the Organization of Black South African Women recently took a two-week study tour of Israel as guests of Na'amat (the Movement of Working Women and Volunteers) and the Afro-Asian Institute of Histadrut (Israel's General Federation of Labor). Seminarists are shown above at the closing dinner, participating in a dance of solidarity with Masha Lubelsky, Secretary General of Na'amat in Israel, the sister organization of Na'amat USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat), the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America.

Na'amat (Movement of Working Women and Volunteers) and the Afro-Asian Institute of Histadrut (Israel's General Federation of Labor) are playing an important part in helping to improve relations with black South Africans, in accordance with Israel's announced intention to reduce its ties to the white regime of that country. Thirty-one representatives of the Organization of Black South African women, an umbrella organization encompassing five organizations, arrived in Israel at the end of March as the guests of the two Israeli organizations for a two-week study tour.

Masha Lubelsky, Secretary General of Na'amat in Israel,

initiated the tour following her own visit last year to South Africa where she was the only white woman to address the Black South African Women's Convention. The 31 delegates met with the heads of departments of Na'amat and inspected the organization's facilities in cities, towns and villages throughout Israel to learn about the many programs run by Na'amat to advance the status of women in the country. Funded in part by Na'amat USA (formerly Pioneer Women Na'amat), the women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, these facilities include 800 day-care classrooms, a multitude of vocational training programs for women and teen-aged girls,

## Asian Leaders Seek Closer Israeli Ties

BOSTON, MA — Four leaders of national farming associations from the Philippines and Sri Lanka last week completed a ten-day visit to Israel for intensive study of the Israeli experience in agriculture. The trip was organized and sponsored by the American Jewish World Service, the international relief and development organization of the American Jewish community.

Participating in the study tour were Serge Cherniguin, Secretary General of the National Federation of Sugar Workers (Philippines); Conrado Navarro of the International Institute for Rural Reconstruction, (Philippines); and Sathis de Mel, Executive Director, and A.T.W. Jinadasa, Chief of Agricultural Programs of the Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement of Sri Lanka, a grassroots development organization working in 8,000 of Sri Lanka's villages.

The delegation, led by Laurence Simon, President of the American Jewish World Service, visited with a broad range of groups including the Division of International Cooperation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Settlement Study Center, the Volcani Center, Ben-Gurion University in the Negev, Hebrew University, and various kibbutzim and moshavim.

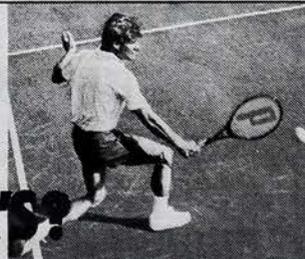
"The trip enabled our overseas partners to learn not only about agricultural techniques developed in Israel, but also the diversity of life that exists among the agricultural communities," said Mr. Simon. "We see this as the first of an ongoing series of visits by the leaders of the organizations with which AJWS works in the developing world."

The AJWS delegation, whose members included Jews, Catholics and Buddhists, visited some of the important religious and historical sites of Israel including the Wailing Wall, Bethlehem, and Masada.



BEERSHEBA, Israel — Dov Pasternak, director of the Boyko Institute at Ben-Gurion University (second from right), explains experiments in algae production to Asian leaders of national farming associations who visited Israel last week on a study tour organized and sponsored by the American Jewish World Service. Members of the delegation are (from left) A.T.W. Jinadasa, Chief of Agricultural Programs, and Sathis de Mel, Executive Director of the Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement of Sri Lanka; Laurence R. Simon, AJWS President; and Serge Cherniguin (right), Secretary General of the National Federation of Sugar Workers (Philippines). Conrado Navarro (not shown) of the International Institute for Rural Reconstruction in the Philippines also participated.

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# Social Events

## Rotenbergs Announce Birth

Sally and Fred Rotenberg of Providence announce the birth of their third son, James Robert, on May 1.

Maternal grandparents are Lenore and Samuel Sherwin of Evanston, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Ruth and Leonard Rotenberg of Providence and Narragansett.

## Jeffrey Stone Bar Mitzvahed

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Scott Stone was celebrated on May 16, 1987, at Ahavath Torah Synagogue in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Jeffrey is the son of Janie and Elliot Stone of Stoughton and the grandson of Ruth M. Stone, Cranston, and the late Ira M. Stone. He is also the grandson of Hattie Adleman, Stoughton and great-grandson of Gussie Aronson, Brighton, Md.

## Robert Levin To Wed Sharon Pasick

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Levin of 89 Ninth St., Providence, RI, announce the engagement of their son, Dr. Robert N. Levin of Newton, MA, to Miss Sharon B. Pasick of Ann Arbor, MI, daughter of Mrs. Anne Pasick of Oak Park, MI, and the late Irving Pasick.

Miss Pasick received her B.S. in Pharmacy and her M.H.S.A. in Health Service Administration from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Levin received his B.S. from Tufts University, his M.D. from Brown University, and he completed his Cardiology Fellowship at U.C.L.A. Medical Center. Dr. Levin is in practice in Chestnut Hill and is a Clinical Professor of Cardiology at Tufts New England Medical Center, Boston.

The wedding will be in Michigan in July.

## Marcia Stairman To Wed Joseph Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Stairman of Swampscott announce with pleasure, the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Beth to Joseph Wagner, son of Mrs. Rosa Wagner and the late Israel Wagner of Ramat Gan, Israel.

Ms. Stairman received her B.A. degree from Cornell University — summa cum laude — with membership in the honorary societies of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She will receive her Juris Doctorate from Harvard Law School this June. She will be an associate with the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.

Her fiancé received his associate Electrical Engineering degree at ORT — Singalowsky, Tel Aviv, Israel. After serving in the Israeli Air Force from 1973-77, he emigrated to the United States, where he received his Bachelor of Science Engineering degree from California State University at Long Beach. He is currently employed as a software design engineer at Atex Co. in Bedford.

Marcia Beth is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stairman of Cranston, R.I.

An August 30 wedding is planned.

## Robbinses Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Robbins announce the birth last week of their daughter, Julia Beth, sister of Laura, 3½.

Dr. Robbins is a clinical psychologist in Boston. His wife, the former Deborah Leeman, is a psychiatric social worker. They make their home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins of Cambridge and Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Providence.

## Maimonides School Auction

Maimonides School will hold its annual auction Sunday evening, June 14, at the school, Philbrick Road, Brookline, Mass. Valuable merchandise, jewelry, trips, food, etc. for sale to benefit scholarship fund. Call (617) 232-4414.

## JCC Event

A pizza and salad dinner to honor Kidspace staff who are graduating high school or college this year will be held on Monday, June 1 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Children and adults are welcome to attend the dinner in the Scout Den of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence.

## ORT



Ms. Jill Sholes, of Warwick, is being installed on June 18 as the 1987-88 president of the Providence Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). The installation will be held at the Great House Restaurant in Warwick beginning with dinner at 7 p.m. The installing officers will be members of ORT's Southern R.I./Mass. Region board, Ms. Cory Fink and Ms. Barbara Brown.

Jill is just now finishing up a third term as president of the Shalom Chapter of Na'Amat. She is a Hebrew teacher for Temple Sinai, the wife of Steven Sholes and the mother of four children.

Other officers being installed are: Vice President of Programming, Beth Salk; Vice President of Membership, Gayle Furman; Vice President of Honor Roll, Helene Fink; Financial Secretary, Sheila Kaplan; Treasurer, Barbara Karetny; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Rongo; Recording Secretary, Marcy Rosen.

The Providence Chapter of ORT is part of Women's American ORT which is the largest branch of the fundraising arm of the World ORT Union. The majority of the chapter's membership live in Warwick, Cranston and East Greenwich. The chapter's charitable efforts go to support ORT's 800 vocational/technical schools in 34 countries worldwide.

Anyone wishing to attend the installation may RSVP by calling 739-1568. Those interested in becoming members of the Providence Chapter may call 738-5358 for information about this summer's membership tea.

## Majestic Senior Guild

The regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 9 at Temple Torat Israel, Park Avenue, Cranston at 12:30 p.m. This is the last meeting until September. Musical program planned. Refreshments will be served.

The officers nominated for 1987 to June 1988 are as follows:

Etta Swerling, President; Sally Saltzman, Vice President; Harold Gordon, Treasurer; Jack Denin, Recording Secretary; Philip Rosenfield, Correspondence Secretary; Bertha Gershman, Correspondence Secretary; Max Miller, Sargent of Arms; David Salk, Chaplain.

Executive Committee — Simon Chorney, Edward Gershman, Sol Goldsmith, Joseph Matzner, Samuel Stein, Wallace Serge, Max Riter, Herbert Wagner, Peter Yosinoff. Committee Chairpersons — Dr. Donald Bernstein, Publicity; Jean and Joe Connis, Hospitality; Jean Dwares, Membership; Sadie Goldstein, Ways & Means; Pauline Kaufman, Sunshine; Lillian Osterman, Program; Ruth Stone, Telephone; Harry Stairman, Historian; Pearl Stayman, Charities

A trip on the "Bay Queen," is scheduled for July 23. Make reservations early for this pleasant four-hour cruise. The Baltimore, Chesapeake Bay trip is September 17 for four days. Act today so you will not be left out.

## Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston at 1 p.m. It is our privilege and honor to present as our guest speaker, Father Edward H. Flannery.

Our annual luncheon and installation of officers and board is being held at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass., on Wednesday, June 17. Our special luncheon and outstanding entertainer, Mel Simons, are a treat not to be missed. June 10 is the last day to sign up. DON'T BE LEFT OUT! Join your friends for a delightful day! Call Helen Forman at 521-0455.

Our summer activities are shows, Melody Tent, Falmouth Playhouse, Matunuck. Pola Greenstein will take your reservations at 467-6170. Gloucester / Rockport, call Phil and Ida Woled at 861-2784. Bay Queen luncheon cruise, Eleanor Israel at 943-5225. Don't forget our trip to Tangelwood! Call Ruth Rotenberg at 751-9338.

Our fall trips will be the highlight of the season! For information and details and reservations please call:

- 1) Atlantic City, Miss America Pageant — Len and Louise Lyons at 438-2634.
- 2) Canada, Toronto / Ottawa / Niagara Falls — Ruth Rotenberg will save a place for you. Call her at 751-9338.
- 3) California here we come — from San Francisco to Palm Springs. Watch the good times roll. Call Hy and Beverly Jacobson and join them for all the fun!

## Beth Sholom Sisterhood

A meeting will be held on Monday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Sholom to reorganize an active sisterhood for the synagogue. The sisterhood would serve as a social and educational group for its members.

Although it is primarily meant to serve Beth Sholom members, nonmembers are also welcome to join the sisterhood. At the meeting officers will be elected and activities for the next year will be discussed. Sharon Groh-Mintz is serving as temporary chairperson for this project. Anyone unable to attend the meeting but interested in the sisterhood should feel free to contact her at home.

## Lois Cropp Receives Degree

On May 17, 1987, Lois M. Cropp of Seekonk, MA, received her B.S. degree with honors from Salve Regina School of Nursing. Lois, wife of Dr. Michael Cropp, and mother of Ian, Joel, and Brett, was a graduate of Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing and has been employed in the Emergency Room of the Miriam Hospital. She is the daughter of Gerald and Marcia Roth of Cranston, RI.

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### Shira Resnick To Marry Yaron Rosenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Resnick of Haifa, Israel formerly of Providence, R.I., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shira Gail Resnick to Yaron Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Itzhak Rosenfeld of Haifa to be held on June 21, 1987, in Haifa.

Shira is a registered nurse at the neonatal intensive care unit at Carmel Hospital and Yaron is an economist with the Hasneh Insurance Company.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Resnick of 79 Sayles Ave., Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

### Hadassah Hears Netanyahu At U.N.



NEW YORK — The role of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, in medical care in Africa and Asia was the subject of a special seminar at the United Nations. Participants in the event — part of Hadassah's year-long 75th anniversary celebration — included (left to right) Vernon A. Walters, the United States Ambassador to the U.N., Israeli U.N. Ambassador Benyamin Netanyahu, Hadassah National President Ruth W. Popkin and Hadassah Medical Organization National Chairman Frieda Lewis. Representatives of the governments of Liberia, Zaire and Thailand and the World Health Organization also participated in the seminar.

NEW YORK — Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations says his country's improved relations with other members of the world body has enabled Israel "to break through a decade of isolation."

Benyamin Netanyahu, Israel's Permanent Representative to the U.N., told a special seminar on the role of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, in medical care in Africa and Asia, that Israel's rising status in the U.N. is a "welcome change."

He joined representatives of the World Health Organization and the governments of the United States, Liberia, Zaire and Thailand in saluting the Hadassah Medical Organization for its international cooperative programs in ophthalmology, mother and child care and public health at the seminar held at U.N. headquarters here.

"The fact that we are meeting here, in the United Nations, is an indication of the magnitude of change that is taking place" Netanyahu said, and credited this change to increased requests for Israeli assistance in areas such as land reclamations, agricultural technology, community development and health care.

He pointed out that 55,000 men and women from 112 countries have been trained in Israel in a wide range of medical, scientific and social welfare fields since the nation was founded. "More and more the nations of the world are recognizing that Israel has invaluable and immediate experience in nation-building," Netanyahu added.

The Israeli Ambassador also attributed the shift in Israel's international stature to the decline in Arab economic power, the nation's relationship with the U.S. and changing attitudes toward terrorism.

"The world has matured in its attitude toward terrorism,"

Netanyahu said. "Other nations have recognized that we are engaged in a war against barbarism and lawlessness and that we are all in this fight together."

Netanyahu's view was supported by Vernon A. Walters, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., who said that the "violence of the rhetoric against Israel is abating" in the international community as "the recognition grows that the concept that one man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter is total bunk."

Walters emphasized the closeness of ties between the U.S. and Israel and stated that the U.S. will continue to be a strong supporter of Israel in the United Nations.

He also praised Hadassah for its international medical programs, calling the organization's work in Africa and Asia "a shining torch for all to follow." He was joined by First Counsellor Ngovuka Hibidi of Zaire, where Hadassah has helped build and is staffing a new hospital in Kinshasha, and Minister Fametia Rose Osode of Liberia, long a partner with Hadassah in establishing clinics and training doctors and nurses in the treatment of eye disorders.

Avril Slade of the World Health Organization's U.N. Liaison Office read a letter of commendation from W.H.O. praising Hadassah's "remarkable medical and humanitarian contributions made over the years" and citing a

program to teach youngsters about AIDS that was developed at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem and recently endorsed by W.H.O.'s European Region.

Hadassah, a nongovernmental observer in the U.N., is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Hadassah established and maintains the Hadassah Medical

Organization in Israel and a network of programs in education, youth welfare and land reclamation and development throughout that nation. HMO is recognized worldwide for the quality of its teaching, research and patient care and its training programs in community medicine and public health.

### Emanu-El Garden Club

The Emanu-El Garden Club will hold its annual installation luncheon on Thursday, June 11 at The Culling House, 28 Water Street, East Providence. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin.

Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Alfred Fain will conduct the installation ceremony. Mrs. Howard Schachter will present a special demonstration, "creating a strawberry jar garden."

### Solomon Schechter Graduation

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island will graduate its first eighth grade class on Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. Graduation exercises will be held in the Meeting House of Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence.

In honor of this landmark event in the life of the school and of the Rhode Island Jewish community, proclamations will be issued by R.I. Governor, Edward DiPrete, Lieutenant Governor Richard Licht, and Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino.

The graduating class of 1987 includes: Rachel Alexander, Dorie Fain, Eliezer Kaunfer, Saul Metnick, Ari Newman, Lynn Singband and Daniel Stein.

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, one of 70 sister schools across the nation, began in 1978 with one kindergarten class. Each year a grade was added, and the cycle is complete; grades K through 8.

After the graduation ceremony refreshments will be served in honor of the graduates. The Rhode Island Jewish community is invited to share this happy occasion with the students, families and friends of the Solomon Schechter Day School.



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Rhode Island **Herald**

# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



'Where's Misch or Moish or Mutty or Zarch or Somebody?

'Hey Shloima! Hi Yarka! Hey Horsey, Come on Out!

'Here Comes Horkshaw! H'ya Piggy! Yea Cha Moose!'

Heart-shaped Happy Anniversary latex balloons streamed upward to pet nicknames boyhood chums dream up.

Misch and Moish and Mutty and the rest were affectionately plunked in print under street signs. Carrington. Pratt. Benefit. Howell. Lippitt. Olney. Douglas. Doyle.

The laughter and joy of friends meeting together again simmered down when Sid Green softly spoke into the mike to 116 people at Crestwood Country Club on May 24.

'Welcome to this unbelievable evening!'

His welcome was a quiet respite from the previous hour's clamor when he dashed to and fro, extending hearty hellos and hugs and handshakes.

Sid's quiet moment was deserved after two years of searching and planning for the 60th reunion of his beloved William Gates Cutler Olympic Club, started by eight 8 to 10-year-old boys one afternoon in May of 1927 at the Jewish Community Center on 65 Benefit St. in Providence.

'Unbelievable' has been Sid's

dedicated effort in bringing this night together with a committee who share that same feeling ... Jack Jacobson, Harvey Blake, Joslyn Presser, Syd Cohen, Norman Miller and Al Roffer.

'In 1941,' Sid said, 'Uncle Sam proved he could take our men out of the Olympics, but tonight proves you can't take the Olympics out of the men!'

Everyone agreed with a round of applause.

The Olympic Club reunion began the night before at the Jewish Community Center where, as Sid says, 'a casual night of nostalgia, memories, and an up-date that unraveled all the happenings of the last 10 years.' The reunion group had celebrated with a 50th gala in 1977 at Crestwood.

'Tonight,' he told everyone, 'is the culmination of a two-year dream, a dream that started with the 50th Anniversary Reunion mailing list. There isn't a detective agency in the United States that employed the tactics we did to find everyone.'

The room resounded in ripples of laughter.

'The excitement that was started in 1975 was generated all over again in 1985. The work that went into it was a labor of love.'

'There are 116 people here tonight, and

# A Labor of Love



All smiles are Merl Rodyn, Mim Rodyn, Sherman Price, Joseph Schwartz, Sondra Price, Beverly Schwartz, from left.



Shirley Pearl, left, spots a photo of herself among memorabilia of Jewish Community Center days on Benefit Street. At right is Shirley's sister-in-law Carol Pearl.



Olympic club leaders who came to the reunion are George Katz, seated, and Judge Jacob J. Alprin, standing. Also standing from left are Eve Katz and Ruthe Alprin. George Katz was executive director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island for 10 years until 1963 when he joined the National Council staff in Philadelphia as director of program development. The Alprins 'look forward to their 50th wedding anniversary next December.'



Prizes were awarded to Olympic 'kids' who came the longest distance. Presenter Jack Jacobson draws laughs from Californians Justin Beck, Charlie Schechtman, Harold Golden, and Colorado resident Dave Tanger, all from left.



The 60th Anniversary Reunion Committee of the William Gates Cutler Olympics Club. Seated from left are Sid Green and Jack Jacobson. Standing are Norman Miller, Syd Cohen, Joslyn Presser, Harvey Blake. Absent is Al Roffer. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

nobody is enjoying this affair more than I am," said an exuberant Sid Green.

A feminine voice rose over the crowd. "I am!" she blurted. More laughter. More cheer.

"I'd like to ask a gentleman to say a few words to the fellows that he's loved pretty much all his eighty years. That love was reciprocated by all of us. Your good friend and certainly my good friend, George Katz."

George Katz, good friend to the Olympic Club, was the kids basketball coach. The former executive director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island said, "One of the nice things about aging is the fact is that you can live to see so much in the way of memories and so many happenings that take place in the lives of those with whom you had an opportunity to be associated.

"All my work has always been involved with youth. My first job in social work was at the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island.

"I mention this because all of us should be proud of what this Jewish community does as far as recognizing the help people need during important parts of their lives. Many of the youngsters who grew up in the Orphanage have become very proud and fulfilled citizens.

"This same kind of giving and fulfilling is what the Jewish Community Center offered to most of you. It was a chance to

get together with friends. Any organization that can boast of being together for 60 years, and still talk to one another is a tribute to everything good in this country of ours.

"The Center had a program for young people in those days who didn't have the opportunity to belong to a club. Their playground was the Jewish Community Center. It was a small building that offered very little in the way of facilities. Nothing fancy, but that building was always teeming with activity and it had all kinds of good things."

Thinking back to a time when the Olympics was invited to produce a play for kids at the Orphanage, George Katz said, "Who were the stars? Lou Yosinoff, sitting over there, Boris Pritcher. They're two I can remember. That night lives in my memory, and I can still picture the kids who sat around on the floor, and listened with open mouths to the wonders they saw.

"These are the things that happen when you bring interested people together. The Jewish Community should be proud of the fact they gave birth to a group like the Olympics.

"I wish there were more tributes that the public could give them, for this is an unusual happening."



Olympics Founders. Seated from left, Nat Schwartz, Haskell Wallick. Standing from left are Louis Yosinoff, Joslyn Presser, Erolle Haas, Jack Jacobson. Deceased founders were Jack Rottenberg and Ira Stone.

# In Memoriam: Gov. Frank Licht, 1916-1987

(continued from page 1)

Franklin said, "there will be no eulogy, because it would be impossible to summarize his life. He was more fortunate than most people. At the recent ceremony renaming the Providence Courthouse in his name, he heard tributes to him from his long and distinguished public career. He touched the lives of every Rhode Islander. He served as Governor from 1969 to 1977. Throughout his life he was a proud and devoted Jew, serving as Vice-President of this synagogue, Temple Emanu-El, and as President of the Jewish Federation. He fully identified with his religious and ethnic heritage and proved by his own example that he could also serve others of different religions and ethnic backgrounds. The loss of Frank Licht is a loss to the entire state and a loss to his family."

### Providence Native

Frank Licht was a native of Providence, born on March 3, 1916. He was the son of the late Rose (Kassed) Licht and Jacob Licht, a Russian immigrant who survives him.

He attended public schools, graduating from Classical High School. He later attended Brown University, graduating from the class of 1938. He then attended Harvard Law School, graduating in 1941.

Former Gov. Licht served as a state senator from 1946-1956. He was a Superior Court Justice, appointed by former Gov. Dennis Roberts in 1956. He was first elected Governor in 1969. He was the recipient of many honorary doctor of laws degrees, from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Yeshiva College of

New York, the University of Rhode Island, Brown University, and Suffolk University, to name only a few.

When the service concluded, a contingent of Rhode Island State Police escorted the casket to the waiting limousine. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

The mourners, filing out, had many memories of Gov. Licht. Most of them remembered him as a man of humility and compassion.

"He was a dedicated human being," Samuel Shlevin, Rhode Island chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith said. "And he was a warm human being. He was liberal to all faiths and considerate of everyone."

"I first met Governor Licht in 1946," a man who did not give his name said, "and I thought of him as an extraordinary person. He was kind and considerate and a committed citizen."

These words were echoed by Rabbi Franklin, who, at the conclusion of the service, said: "Frank Licht was a remarkable citizen."

The late Gov. Frank Licht is survived by his wife, Dorothy S. (Krauss) Licht of Providence, three daughters, Beth Licht Laramee of Providence, Carol A. Kanin of Newton, Mass., and Judy Licht of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren; two nephews and three nieces. Funeral arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence.

Due to the observance of Shavuoth, visiting hours at his residence, 640 Elmgrove Avenue, were abbreviated.

## ORT Goes To D.C.



More than fifty leaders of American ORT Federation chapters and divisions throughout the U.S. will gather in Washington, D.C. June 9 for a one-day briefing on a variety of educational, political and economic issues. Martin Stecklow, Vice Chairman, American ORT National Campaign Cabinet, is mission chairman.

Among the decision-makers on Capitol Hill with whom participants will meet is Senator Ted Kennedy (D-MASS), who will discuss the vocational training needs of American workers beyond the year 2000. Kennedy, who has served in the Senate since 1962, is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Congressman Howard Wolpe (D-MD), co-chair of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition and a member of the House Budget Committee, will speak to the delegates on U.S. trade policy and improving competitiveness in international markets. The AOF leaders will also attend a reception at the Israeli Embassy.

The Washington trip, the first event of its kind for the American ORT Federation, will draw leaders from more than a dozen American ORT chapters in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Washington, D.C. and Florida.

The American ORT Federation supports the ORT global network which provides vocational/technical training to 158,000 students in 17 countries.

## Ohawe Shalom

Shabbat services will be at 9 a.m. Dr. Barrie and Annette Weisman will be sponsoring a kiddush in honor of the anniversary of their son, Aaron's bar-mitzvah. Friday services will be at 8:05 p.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishah class at 7 p.m. Mincha will be at 7:55 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Maariv and havdalah are at 9:02 p.m.

This Sunday the Junior N.C.S.Y. will be leaving from the synagogue at 2 p.m. to go miniature golfing. We will return to the shul for ice cream and games. All those interested contact Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552.

The schedule of services 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.  
Evenings — 8:05 p.m. daily.

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## Holocaust Museum

(continued from page 1)

Auditor's Building.

The museum's permanent exhibition, filling three floors, will tell the story of the Holocaust. It will focus on the six million Jews, including more than one million children, exterminated in the Holocaust and the millions of other victims of Nazism, including Poles, Gypsies, Soviet citizens, the handicapped, and others. The exhibition will also depict efforts to preserve human dignity during the Holocaust.

The museum, with its learning center, library, archives and international computerized data retrieval center, will serve as a national educational resource on the Holocaust.

In fulfilling its mission to remember and educate, the museum will support the highest level of academic research, curriculum development and teacher training services. The archival, artifact and library collections will provide

fundamental resources for visitors, students, teachers and scholars. It will be instrumental in integrating the archival collections of Holocaust institutions throughout the world.

The museum's two auditoriums will provide space for lectures, symposiums and concerts and will provide screens for films on the Holocaust and related subjects.

The museum will have two areas for major changing exhibitions on the 1st Floor and Concourse levels totaling more than 11,000 square feet. A Children's Wall on the Concourse level will feature approximately 6,000 tiles, each with a scene painted by an American school child depicting his or her view of the Holocaust.

The museum will cost an estimated \$45-50 million to build, another \$15-20 million for exhibits and \$5 million for computers and other equipment for the interior.



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# Business & Financial

## How To Move Your Family And Live To Tell About It

America is a society on the move. More than one of every six of us went through the traumatic experience of packing up our belongings and shipping them to another home in 1986, according to most surveys. No other society moves around as much as we do.

Furthermore, this is the time of year that we move. Seventy percent of all household moves occur in the months of June, July and August, when the kids are out of school and the climate is best for packing and lugging boxes from one home to another.

Increasingly, we are moving ourselves: nearly 90% of Americans moved themselves last year, up from less than 80% five years ago and just over 50% in 1968.

The main reason seems to be cost. Just as with nearly everything else, the cost of moving has risen steadily over the past five years. Therefore, many people are looking to cut moving costs however and wherever they can.

"Moving need not be the

traumatic experience it has been made out to be," says Jaynen Sprott, consumer information representative for the Arpin Moving Institute, an organization sponsored by Paul Arpin Van Lines to provide information to consumers concerning the moving industry in general and the "do's and don'ts" of moving in particular.

"A little planning, and knowing the right questions to ask, can make moving far less hectic than you might think... and save your money, too," she says.

Sprott offers the following suggestions to people planning to move in the near future:

"Consider very carefully the hidden costs and danger of moving yourself. 'Some people have the time, and the physical ability to move themselves,'" she says. "Perhaps they have a lot of friends who are willing to spend a weekend helping them move. If so, renting a truck or a trailer and moving themselves may well be the answer, especially if they're

only moving a short distance."

However, Sprott says, there are a lot of reasons for *not* moving themselves that people don't really think about until it's too late. For example? "Professional movers are used to lifting and carrying heavy objects; the average person isn't, and pulled muscles, or worse, can result. What's more, if those pulled muscles (or worse!) happen to one of the friends helping you out, you may find yourself paying their medical expenses," she says.

Are you experienced at driving a truck, or pulling a trailer? "If not," Sprott points out, "you could find yourself in a dangerous situation. The insurance that the rental company requires you to buy as part of the rental agreement covers their equipment... not your belongings!"

Sprott goes on to say that sometimes even the cost saving... the primary reason people consider moving themselves... isn't as great as it seems at first glance. "Truck and trailer rental aren't cheap, especially with the insurance added on, and trucks don't get great gas mileage," she says. "And don't forget that, since the average person isn't an expert packer, you'll probably need a bigger truck or trailer than you thought you would."

So what? "If you figure that out before you've gone too far, all it means is that you'll have to pay a little more than you'd planned to," Sprott says. "But suppose you get the truck or trailer half-loaded before you realize your mistake? Then, you'll either have to rent a second unit or unload your belongings and turn this one in for a larger one! Either way, you're costing yourself more money than planned, and losing time."

"Time, by the way, is probably the thing people consider least when deciding to move themselves," Sprott claims. "How much is their time worth? Would they be better off putting it to constructive use doing what they do best... and leaving the process of moving to specialists? In the case of upper-income professional people, probably so," she concludes.

"If you do decide to use a moving company, you can still do the simple packing yourself, which will save you both time and money on moving day. The mover can provide you with boxes at a nominal cost or, if you prefer, you can gather your own."

"Begin packing non-essential items early," Sprott counsels. "Don't try to cram all your packing into a day or two. You'll do a better job that way, and your nerves won't take such a beating."

Make some hard decisions about items you may not really want to keep... before they're moved! "Lots of people have yard sales *after* they've moved into new homes," she chuckles, "either because they won't fit into their new surroundings or because they've decided they don't want them after all. It's a lot more economical to have the yard sale *before* the move!"



National moving companies have warehouse facilities across the country. Be sure that the van line you choose has a well-maintained facility, properly prepares your goods for storage, and then places these goods in their own weather-tight individual crates.

"Make sure you know the performance record of the moving company you've chosen, Sprott cautions. "If it's an interstate move and the mover is an agent of a national van line, ask for a copy of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Annual Performance Report for that van line. They're required by law to provide you with that information."

This document will tell you how the van line "scored" during the previous calendar year in such areas as on-time pickups and deliveries and claims settlements. "It's like a report card for the household goods industry," Sprott explains. "And any good van line, or its agent, will be proud to show you theirs."

You should also ask whether your shipment can be "tracked" by computer in-transit, she advises. "Most of the major carriers are equipped to do this, and it can make a big difference if you're moving long-distance," she says.

If you're only moving within your own state, or the mover isn't affiliated with an interstate van

line, ask for references. "Call those people and ask for their assessments of the mover. Try to determine whether the company can handle *your* moving requirements," she says. "And be sure to ask whether they'd use that mover again."

"Make sure all of the liability protection options available are explained to you, Sprott advises. "It can be a complicated area, and people sometimes don't want to be bothered trying to understand it completely," she says. "Unfortunately, this is one of those situations where what you don't know can hurt you."

An information packet, offering more tips on making moving day a pleasant experience, is available by writing:

Moving Tips  
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P.O. Box 1302  
E. Greenwich, RI 02818-0998  
800-343-8877  
(outside R.I.)  
800-442-4322  
(within R.I.)

## Summer Festival At Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Registration is now open for Brandeis University's fifth annual Summer Jewish Festival, a unique program combining seminars on Jewish history and thought with special Jewish cultural events.

The theme for the 1987 festival, which runs July 13-17, is "The Multiple Dimensions of the Jewish Experience."

Over the course of the five-day program, participants will have an opportunity to explore major aspects of Jewish identity, ideology, theology, culture, art and literature in special sessions taught by members of the Brandeis faculty.

The cost for the entire festival, including lodging, kosher meals and snacks and all classes and performances, is \$375 per person (non-Women's Committee members please add \$15).

Day rates are also available for those not requiring accommodations on campus.

Registration for the 1987 Summer Jewish Festival will close on June 15 and spaces are limited. For more information and registration contact: Gerald Showstack, Hornstein Program, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254-9110, (617) 736-2990.



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## Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

I have a daughter who is six years of age. Although I am told that she is "a model student" in school, I find her very difficult to manage. At times, her father is away from home because of his work. Although he rarely experiences behavioral problems with her, I find my relationship with her to be a constant struggle. No matter what I ask her to do, she refuses. When I ask her to come to the breakfast table she dawdles. When I tell her to turn the television off, she fails to respond and becomes belligerent if I insist. If she is expected to put her toys away, she will ignore me and then have a temper tantrum if I become angry with her. I find her so very frustrating to deal with!!!

On Edge

Dear On Edge:

It does appear that you and your daughter are engaged in a rather intensive power struggle. It is indeed possible that she very much resents your husband's long absences and perhaps in her own way, blames you for her misfortune. She may respond to him not only because she has missed him, but also because he is extremely firm with her. When we discussed the matter further, you stated that when your daughter becomes oppositional, you "easily give in to her" to avoid the hassle. I can understand the degree of pressure that you must feel when your daughter becomes oppositional. Although she is only six years of age, she has already learned how to become quite manipulative to get what she wants. No one ever said that raising children is child's play!

It is extremely important for you to establish a different mind set. Most parents want their children to be happy. However, if you equate happiness with giving into your daughter so that she gets what she wants, she will merely become more powerful, not necessarily more happy. It is essential that you and your

husband establish some specific expectations for your daughter. A simple routine, such as getting up in the morning, getting dressed, brushing her teeth, eating her breakfast and going to school, can leave you exhausted and her very tense. You and your husband may find it helpful to draw up a written list of what you expect. In some areas, the two of you may not agree. You need to negotiate. Ultimately, when you have developed the list that you both feel is fair, you then need to consider positive and negative consequences which you can utilize with your daughter when she complies or fails to comply with the list you have established. Although some rather elaborate behavior management procedures can be developed, the use of the Pre-Mack Principle is often most effective. This principle, which is sometimes referred to as "Grandma's Law," simply states that when your daughter does what she is expected to do, she will then have an opportunity to do something she would like to do. However, the inverse is also true: viz., when your daughter chooses not to do something which she is expected to do, she will simply not be permitted to engage in an activity of her own choice. This rather simple rule is extremely difficult to implement when a child is used to getting their own way. It is only fair to warn you that when you and your husband talk with your daughter about reasonable expectations, even if you elicit these expectations from her and she agrees that they are fair, it is likely that you will experience a barrage of resistance. In effect, your daughter will communicate to you "When I had tantrums before I got my way. Why should the situation be different now?" It is unreasonable to expect that your daughter will simply become a more cooperative individual because you have established limits and discussed consequences with her. It is all the more important for you to persevere. Life will be very uncomfortable for you and your daughter during the next week or

so should you decide to take a stand. However, it is essential that you communicate acceptance to her while not giving in. That is, it is far more appropriate to say . . . "your room needs to be straightened before you can watch your favorite cartoons," then to say, "This room is a disgusting mess. Clean up this pig sty or you'll be in real trouble!" Your daughter will most likely attempt to engage you in an intense power struggle. It will be especially helpful to guide her and to use humor whenever possible but also to be firm when she begins to exceed limits which have been set.

If your daughter continues to exceed limits which you and your husband view as fair and reasonable and if you find her behavior highly resistant to change, it is strongly suggested that you seek the assistance of a behavior management specialist before the situation worsens. You may wish to contact a variety of people on the telephone and ask them what their approach is to dealing with oppositional behavior and parental management difficulties. While you may need to meet with someone on a relatively short-term basis in order to more fully understand how they might be of assistance to you, it is not inappropriate for you to "ask around." While it is important to try to determine how the situation developed, you appear to be in crisis at the present time. It is essential that you learn to utilize more effective management skills in a relatively short period of time for your own peace of mind and the well being of your daughter.

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, R.I. 02906 (401-276-5775). All communication will be held in strict confidence.

## Book Reviews: New Jewish Cookbooks

*So This Is Kosher.* Ann Kaye, Hetty Rance; photographs by Paul Webster. Salem House Publishers, 462 Boston Street, Topsfield, MA, 01983. 1986. 96 pages. \$16.95.

Reviewed by Gilda Angel

Nontraditional kosher recipes are available to the traditional kosher cook in this unusual collection. Soy milk has been used in meat and poultry dishes to make "creamy" dishes such as beef stroganoff and cream of chicken soup. Egg yolks have been substituted for dairy products to create thick sauces and parve desserts.

Both authors, who are from London, feel that kosher cookery need not be restricted to stereotyped and stodgy dishes. The world of international foods has been opened up to the reader. Coquilles St. Jacques which is traditionally made with shellfish can now be prepared by the kosher cook with kosher fish instead. Mock lobster is made with cod, and lasagne is prepared with ground beef and soy milk, which follows the laws of kashruth.

The fifteen full-page color photographs show mouth-watering pictures of Indonesian beef satay, Indian chicken tandoori, and a selection of parve ice creams. There is a special Passover section as well, including chicken and

zucchini lasagne, mixed vegetable quiche, and chocolate eclairs. The recipes are innovative, imaginative and easy to prepare.

*Jewish Cooking From Around the World.* Josephine Levy Bacon. Barron's, 113 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, NY, 11797. 1986. 188 pages. \$19.95.

The culinary traditions of Jews from many countries are represented in this interesting collection. An explanation of the laws of kashruth at the beginning of the book outlines the rules that all Jewish communities, Sephardic, Ashkenazic, and Oriental, follow.

The majority of recipes are those which commonly adorn the pages of Ashkenazic Jewish cookbooks. There are recipes for chopped liver, hot borscht, schav, matza brie, noodle kugel, kneidlach, and gefilte fish. Other foods which make an appearance in the book include felafel, Moroccan fish balls, curried fish fillets, barbecued chicken hearts, stewed okra, kubaneh (Yemenite sweet bread), and wine biscuits.

The recipes are easy to read and follow. They are categorized as meat, dairy, pareve, kosher for Passover, or can be slow-cooked for Shabbat. The author, a British food columnist, gives nice background material for many of the dishes.

*The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen.* Joan Nathan. Shoken Books, Inc., 62 Cooper Square, New York, NY, 10003. 144 pages. \$10.95 (paper, plastic comb binding).

Cooking is an activity that children love. When they can be included in preparations for the Jewish holidays, it makes the festival even more meaningful.

Joan Nathan, author of *The Jewish Holiday Kitchen*, has developed recipes that are especially easy for children to cook (along with a parent). Her own daughters helped her to test the fifty recipes found in the book.

Menus are given for each of the Jewish holidays including foods of many Jewish communities. The foods chosen are mildly flavored in keeping with sometimes fussy tastes of the younger generation.

Dishes such as home-made challah and bagels, cheese or spinach burekas, fruit kugel, Jaffa orange sorbet, and pot roast are sure to be enjoyed by everyone in the family. Fun entries such as an edible dreidel or menorah for Hanukkah or home cooked grape juice will surely keep a child's interest riveted on the culinary aspects of their Jewish heritage.

Joan Nathan is a native of Providence, the daughter of Ernest and Pearl Nathan.

## Asian Art At RISD

Two exhibitions of Asian Art will be on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art this spring and will continue through the summer. Ch'ing Dynasty Men's Wear, May 8 through August 15 and Hokusai and His Followers, May 15

through September 27.

A variety of opulent Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912) embroidered men's robes are shown in Ch'ing Dynasty Men's Wear, while woodblock prints by the Japanese draughtsman and printmaker, Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849)

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Theatre Review: "Fences" In NYC



### Trinity Rep Summer Events

Trinity Repertory Company has announced its schedule for the summer of 1987. Trinity Summer Rep will present a four-week engagement of the musical comedy, *Nunsense*, by Dan Goggin, in the Downstairs Theatre. *Nunsense* will begin June 18 and continue through July 19. *Nunsense* comes to Trinity Rep after a sold-out eight-month run in Boston. Audiences have been unanimous in their praise for this hilarious musical revue that presents five singing and dancing nuns, The Little Sisters of Hoboken, whose humorous approach to growing up Catholic provides wonderful entertainment for anyone who loves to laugh.

Frank Dolan of WEEL-AM says that *Nunsense* is meant "to please and ease your daily cares. Go and laugh!" Stephen Holden of the New York Times calls *Nunsense* "a hail of fun and frolic." The Catholic Pilot praises the production's gently irreverent humor, saying it is "very, very funny. It runs at breakneck speed and is guaranteed to lift your spirits." Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV says that *Nunsense* is "the hottest sister act in town. It's thoroughly funny!" And Jay Carr of the Boston Globe calls the production number Holier Than

Thou "a showstopper that all but lifts the roof off the theater!"

Also on the schedule is Trinity Rep's production of Georges Feydeau's brilliantly funny farce, *The Lady from Maxim's*, which will be presented in the Upstairs Theatre July 24 through August 16. *The Lady from Maxim's* is the fourth of Feydeau's farces to be produced at Trinity Rep since the 1976-77 season; Trinity Rep has a special knack for Feydeau's stunning ensemble comedy. *The Lady from Maxim's* will be directed by Richard Jenkins, who has previously directed *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, *Tartuffe*, and *The Crucible* at Trinity Rep. The cast will be announced soon.

*The Lady from Maxim's* sets in motion an unbelievable series of mistaken identities and frustrated intentions which all begin when good Dr. Petipon awakens in his home to find himself with a hangover and a lady from Maxim's. His attempt to keep his infidelity from his wife leads to a frantic climax of duels, intrigues, and excuses. This is a masterpiece of comedy which will turn Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre into a world of mad entrances and exits, featuring a group of characters who show Feydeau's mastery of human nature and of comic timing.

Finally, Trinity Rep will present the extraordinary mime-clown-

performance artist *Avner the Eccentric* August 18 through 30 in the Downstairs Theatre. *Avner the Eccentric* is Avner Eisenberg, whose solo show was one of Broadway's biggest hits in 1984. In his one-man extravaganza at Trinity Rep, *Avner the Eccentric* beautifully combines mime, acrobatics, juggling, slack-rope walking, magic, and audience-participation games that are perfectly suited for the entire family. Children and adults will be entranced by his magical expertise and pure sense of comedy. Avner is also well known for portraying The Jewel in the hit motion picture, *The Jewel of the Nile*.

Mel Gussow of the New York Times calls *Avner the Eccentric* "a very accomplished clown, mime, juggler, and sleight-of-hand magician. If you're feeling low, take two hours of Avner for comic relief." Variety magazine calls him "an expert pantomimist and outstanding entertainer and clown. His act has tremendous appeal for all ages." And Joel Siegal of ABC-TV says that *Avner the Eccentric* is "a brilliant comic, hysterically funny. I laughed for two solid hours."

Trinity Summer Rep performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$24, with special prices for Senior Citizens and Student Rush. Group discounts up to 50% for groups of twenty or more are available.

Ticket buyers have two ways to save this summer at Trinity Rep. Subscribers to Trinity Rep's upcoming 1987-88 season receive Early Bird Bonus Coupons that enable them to purchase two regular-price tickets for the price of one to *Nunsense* and *The Lady from Maxim's*. As a special bonus, Early Bird subscribers also receive a \$5-Off Coupon for any performance of *Avner the Eccentric*. (Coupons cannot be used with any other discount offer.)

The Summer Package Special enables anyone to see all three summer productions — *Nunsense*, *The Lady from Maxim's*, and *Avner the Eccentric* — for the price of two. This offer expires July 19.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Trinity Rep Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For information on Group Discounts, please call Mark Steffenson at (401) 521-1100. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

by Robert Israel

NEW YORK — August Wilson is a gifted and visionary playwright whose latest effort, *Fences*, is now playing at the 46th Street Theatre. The play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and is up for many Tony Awards. It is, without question, a tremendous theatrical experience. I urge you to attend this spring (it will be playing an open run).

The play is set in the late 1950's and early 1960's, in a nameless city in the Industrial Northeast. A black family, headed by Troy (James Earl Jones), struggles with issues of survival, fidelity, moral and spiritual depravity—the themes found in every American dreamer who yearns to better himself or herself from overwhelming odds. The play, from start to finish, is a complex study of the psychological make-up of these people, who are earthy and loving but have complicated relationships with each other that keep them from true intimacy.

James Earl Jones is a powerful presence as Troy, the man who feels that discrimination has dealt him a lousy hand. It is true that he has suffered from discrimination—but we learn from his wife, Rose (Mary Alice), that his protestations that discrimination has ruined his career in baseball are false: when he tried out for the league, he was already in his 40's, an age considered too advanced for the promoters.

Perhaps this disappointment has led him to turn, in jealousy, against his son Cory (Courtney Vance), who is being recruited by football scouts because of his excellent playing abilities. In scene after scene, Cory and Troy are shown at opposite ends of the spectrum, a father and son relationship that is doomed from the start. This relationship is contrasted in one scene between Troy and his oldest son by a previous marriage, Lyons (Charles Brown), a young man who appears on Troy's doorstep when Troy has just come home from get-

ting his weekly paycheck, always looking for that sawbuck to get him through the week.

The joy of this play is to watch playwright Wilson unfold the story very deliberately and artfully through interaction, weaving folklore and Biblical myth, establishing tone and undertone by pitting the characters against one another, to show us different sides of their personalities and their development.

Troy is ultimately a disappointment, a tragic and flawed human being. He fathers a daughter from another woman, who dies in childbirth, later bringing the child home to Rose who tells him she will accept the child, but will reject him as her spiritual and sexual mate. He is a disappointment to his son Cory, who asks him, in a scene that is filled with pathos, why he doesn't "like" him. "I don't have to like you," Troy says, making his son stand at attention. "I just have to be responsible for you and you have to obey me so long as you live in my house." Troy is also a disappointment to his friend, Jim Bono (Ray Aranha), who sees his wandering eye for the ladies and pleads with him to remain faithful to Rose, who is dedicated to him. And ultimately, Troy is a disappointment to himself.

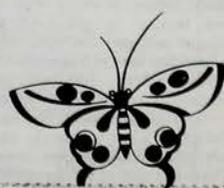
Disappointment and heartbreak are but two emotions that rise from the bellies of these souls on stage at the 46th Street Theatre. There is another more poignant emotion, and that is felt from the tortured words of Troy's brother, Gabriel (Frankie Faison), who, having been wounded in World War II, wanders around with a trumpet he cannot play, disoriented from society. His last scene—a futile attempt at blowing the trumpet to open the gates of Heaven—brings Wilson's themes of a not-so-indifferent universe thundering home in such a powerful way that we leave the theatre spellbound and transfixed, our lives changed by having attended this play.

### Trinity Rep Awarded Grant

The Trustees of The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation have authorized a grant of \$100,000 to Trinity Repertory Company for use over a period of three years.

The grant is intended to assist Trinity Rep in "producing earlier work that has survived to become an important part of the theatrical literature or that, whether or not well known, merits revival," according to the terms of the grant.

The Mellon Foundation grant is of special significance because the Foundation does not accept applications. The grant recipients are selected by the Foundation solely on the basis of merit. This is the second consecutive three-year grant awarded to Trinity Rep by The Mellon Foundation.



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## Annapolis Brass Quintet To Perform



The Music Festival of Rhode Island will present the Annapolis Brass Quintet in the second concert of the Festival's chamber series on Thursday, June 11, at 8 p.m., in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The Quintet will also present a Master Class, open to the public and free of charge, on June 11, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Room 138, at Rhode Island College.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet, David Cran and Robert Suggs, trumpets, Arthur Brooks, horn, Wayne Wells, trombone, and Robert Posten, bass trombone and tuba, has won critical acclaim since their premiere in 1971 as America's first full-time performing brass ensemble. The Quintet, which offers more than 150 concerts annually, has performed in Canada, France, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Portugal, and Germany, where the

ensemble won the Critics' Award for its performance of Elliot Carter's "Brass Quintet." In this country, the Annapolis Brass Quintet is in residence each summer at Artpark in Lewiston, New York, where the members developed their "Chamber Music Feast," a collaborative concert with string quartet and vocal sextet, now an annual event. In 1980, the Quintet established the International Brass Quintet Festival in Baltimore, the nation's principal on-going serious forum for brass chamber music. The Annapolis Brass Quintet revels in introducing audiences to the spectrum of extraordinary new brass music and has more than fifty premieres to its credit.

Tickets for the concert are available at Axelrod Music, 251 Weybosset Street, Providence at a \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors and students. They will also be available at the door.

## Philharmonic Announces Season

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present seven classical concerts, three pops performances, and a presentation of the opera "The Barber of Seville" as a part of its 1987-88 season. All concerts are held in the Providence Performing Arts Center.

The opening night concert will occur on October 17 and will feature as soloist the remarkable Russian pianist Alexander Toradze, who scored a big success with the Orchestra last season. Conducted by Music Director Andrew Massey, the program will open with *In The South* by Edward Elgar, followed by *Mathis Der Maler* by Paul Hindemith. The program will conclude with the exciting *Piano Concerto No. 3*, by Rachmaninov, played by Mr. Toradze.

For the second concert on November 7, Mr. Massey has selected *The Chairman Dances* by John Adams as the opening work. Mr. Adams is a composer working in San Francisco. Joining the Orchestra for the first time will be pianist Leon Bates performing *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* by de Falla. The final work of the program will be the *Symphony No. 8* of Dvorak.

The third concert, sponsored by the Freestone Foundation, will take place on December 5 with guest conductor George Manahan

on the podium. Violin and viola soloists will be two sisters, Ida and Ani Kavafian who will play the *Sinfonia Concertante* by Mozart. The concert will open with a contemporary American work, *Left Old Joe a Bone: Amazing* by Gerald Plain. The concluding work will be the *Symphony No. 5* of Prokofiev.

The annual Christmas Pops concert will be held on December 19. Conducted by Mr. Massey, the program will be announced at a later time.

On January 16, pianist Christopher O'Riley will make his debut with the Philharmonic performing the *Piano Concerto No. 2* of Chopin. On the same program, Mr. Massey will present the *Mother Goose Suite* of Ravel and the famous *Symphony No. 3 "Eroica"* by Beethoven.

The second pops concert of the season will occur on February 13 and feature as soloists the Empire Brass Quintet. Program details will be announced later.

On March 12, the Philharmonic will offer a program devoted to the works of Richard Strauss. Opening the concert will be his *Serenade for Winds*, followed by the *Four Last Songs* featuring soprano soloist Ruth Falcon. The final work will be the tone poem *Ein Heldenleben*.

April 9 will be an all orchestral program beginning with the

Overture to "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart, followed by *Symphony No. 93* by Haydn. The second half of the concert will open with *Night Music* by the contemporary English composer Colin Matthews and conclude with the *Symphony No. 38* by Mozart.

The final pops concert of the season will take place on April 30 and feature the bluegrass music of the McClain Family Band. This will be their first appearance in Rhode Island; they have performed in all the other 49 states.

The last concert of the season is scheduled for May 21 featuring violinist Joseph Swensen. The performance will open with the Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck followed by the *Violin Concerto No. 2* of Bartok with Mr. Swensen. The concluding piece of the season will be the *Symphony No. 4* of Brahms.

All these concerts are performed on Saturdays and begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The Barber of Seville," the famous comic opera by Rossini, will be offered on Sunday, January 23, beginning at 8 p.m. Produced by the New York City Opera National Company, this will mark the third presentation by them by the Rhode Island Philharmonic. The cast and conductor will be announced later.

Subscription tickets may be purchased for all 10 concerts, the seven classical concerts, or the three pops performances. The opera is offered separately from the series. Tickets are available at a variety of prices including discounted tickets for students and senior citizens. For complete information, call the Philharmonic office at 831-3123.

## Second Story To Present Comedy

We can't think of a better play to wind up our Year of Comedy than D.B. Gilles' *Men's Singles*, a revealing and very funny look at three modern American males of the would-be macho species.

The play traces the lives of this trio through a series of regular Tuesday night meetings in the locker room of a Manhattan tennis club and, in the process, captures the humor and pathos of the male condition.

*Men's Singles* is a probing, insightful and witty play about three fascinating people helping one another through the pitfalls of women, jobs and just staying alive.

The cast includes Ed Shea, David Ely and Roger Rouleau. Pat Hegnauer is directing.

## Flea Market At JCC

When spring cleaning this year, the Jewish Community Center is asking that you save unwanted treasures for the Center-wide Flea Market to be held Sunday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, furs, diamonds and jewelry, or any other items are welcome.

Each department from Infant/Toddler through Senior Adult will be represented.



## Regal Award



WASHINGTON — King Hassan II of Morocco this week awarded the rank of Commander of the Ouissam Alaouite — the order of the royal dynasty of Morocco — to a woman leader of the Sephardic Jewish community in the United States.

Moroccan Ambassador M'hamed Bargach presented the award at a luncheon in his home honoring Mrs. Liliane Shalom of New York, a native of Casablanca who immigrated to the United States at the age of 20.

In presenting the five-pointed gold-and-ceramic star emblematic of the award, Ambassador Bargach told Mrs. Shalom: "You have been faithful to your Moroccan heritage, you have demonstrated your love and loyalty to your native land and you have supported the efforts of His Majesty, King Hassan II, to promote the cause of peace in the Middle East."

In reply, Mrs. Shalom recalled how the present King's father — Mohammed V — had refused the demand to turn over his Jewish subjects to German occupation forces in Morocco after the fall of France during World War II.

"I owe my life to the Alaouite dynasty," she said, "as do 300,000 of my co-religionists whose lives were spared because of the King's courage. Instead of being a victim, I was blessed with three cultures — Jewish, Arab and French."

"Today, I have a heart big enough for three loves — Morocco, the United States and Israel. To His Majesty Hassan II, I express my deep gratitude and my prayers that he may be granted long life, health and strength in his determination to defend Morocco and its territorial integrity and to

help bring peace to all the peoples of the region."

Mrs. Shalom, 47, is a former president of the American Sephardic Federation. She is a founder and U.S. vice president of the Rassemblement Mondial du Judaïsme Marocain (World Assembly of Moroccan Jews), founded in 1985 "to serve as a bridge between the Arab and Jewish peoples, to bring close the day when the Arab states and the Jewish state will live in peace."

Mrs. Shalom is the first Jewish woman — and the second woman — to receive the royal Moroccan award. The first was Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Mrs. Shalom is the first woman to be named a Commander. She is married to Stephen Shalom, a New York investor active in Jewish communal work.

In a letter of "warmest congratulations" to Mrs. Shalom, Israel's Foreign Minister, Shimon Peres, wrote: "I can think of no individual more worthy of this distinguished recognition than the spirited emissary of warmth, friendship, thoughtfulness and wisdom that you are."

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# Obituaries

**ANNA R. CHERTOFF**  
PROVIDENCE — Anna R. Chertoff, 89, of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of its Women's Association, died Monday, May 25, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of the late Isadore Chertoff.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Henda (Silver) Guy. She had lived in Providence for more than 69 years, previously residing in Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Chertoff was associated with the former Lee's Dress Shop until she retired many years ago. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and had been secretary of the Ladies Union Aid.

She leaves a sister, Ethel Guy of Providence; and four brothers, Bernard Guy of Providence, Leonard Guy of Cranston, Irving Guy of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Edward Guy of Margate, Fla.

The funeral procession left Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, Tuesday for a graveside service in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

**SAMUEL HURWITZ**  
WARWICK — Samuel Hurwitz, 88, of 1850 N.E. 169th St., North Miami Beach, Fla., died Sunday, May 24, 1987, at Kent County Memorial Hospital after arriving on an airplane flight from Florida. He was the husband of the Esther (Ellins) Hurwitz.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Myer and Badonna Hurwitz, he lived in North Miami for the past 32 years. He previously lived in Providence and Springfield, Mass.

In Providence, he owned a filling station at Hope and Fourth Streets for four years before turning it over to his sons. For approximately 15 years, he was an auto transporter for Vantage Motors of North Miami Beach until retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in Rhode Island.

He leaves a daughter, Mimi Gordon of Smithfield; a son, Alfred Y. Hurwitz of Barrington; a sister, Mary Later of Hallandale, Fla.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral procession departed from Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, for Keser Israel Cemetery for a graveside service in Springfield. Funeral services coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

**ALFRED I. WEISMAN**  
CRANSTON — Alfred I. Weisman, 58, of 112 Park Forest Rd., co-owner of Day-O-Lite Mfg. Co. for 10 years, died Saturday, May 30, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Kreger) Weisman.

Born in New York, he was a son of Lillian (Wasserman) Weisman of Margate, Fla., and the late Max Weisman. He lived in Cranston for 15 years.

Mr. Weisman was vice president of Temple Torat Yisrael, and a past president of its Men's Club. He was a former college ECAC basketball referee and a high school basketball referee. He was an honorary member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Mass. He was a member of Redwood Masonic Lodge, and Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He was a graduate of Hofstra University, and a member of I.E.S.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves two sons, David Weisman of Miami, Fla., Steven Weisman of Cranston, and a sister, Etar Samuels in Colorado.

The funeral was at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

**MOLLIE SOLISH**  
PROVIDENCE — Mollie Solish, 73, of 74 Carrington Ave., died Saturday, May 30, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Irving Solish.

Born in Woonsocket, a daughter of the late Samuel and Fannie (Reicher) Goldman, she lived in Providence for 35 years.

Mrs. Solish was a member of Ahavath Shalom.

Besides her husband she leaves four brothers, Morton Goldman of Culver City, Calif., Morris Goldman of Delray, Fla., and Nathan and Harry Goldman, both of Coconut Creek, Fla.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, Hope Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

**S. ROBERT STONE**  
BROOKLINE, Mass. — S. Robert Stone, 87, of Palm Beach, Fla. formerly of Brookline and Falmouth, Mass. died in Brookline on Monday, May 25.

A leader of the Boston Jewish

Community, in 1951 he became chairman of the board of the Beth Israel Hospital, where he had established the hospital's first endowment fund. He was an honorary trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and of Temple Israel, in addition to being a founder of Brandeis University and Harvard Hillel. He also served on the Overseers Visiting Committee to the Harvard Medical School, and as president of the Hospital Council of Greater Boston. The annual award in his name for excellence in teaching by Beth Israel doctors at the Harvard Medical School was established by his children in 1980.

Born in Boston, Mr. Stone graduated from Harvard in 1919 as a member of the class of 1920, having earned his bachelor's degree in three years. As a student, he served in the U.S. Army during World War I. A textile manufacturer, he developed curtain fabrics and, during World War II, produced camouflage materials. He had been president of Fisher Manufacturing in Grafton, Mass.; and at the time of his death he was board chairman of Quality Carpets Inc. of Avon, Mass.

A founding member of Belmont Country Club and Palm Beach Country Club, he had belonged to the Harvard Club of Boston since 1938, the Harvard Club of Palm Beach, and the Woods Hole Country Club.

In 1923 he married Clara Shapiro, who died in 1971. In 1972, he married Ethel Marshard Swig, who survives him. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marcia S. Riesman of Providence, R.I.; two sons, Richard D. of Manchester, Mass., and S. Robert Stone Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.; a step-daughter, Susan Marshard of Falmouth, Mass.; a step-son, Jack Swig of Milton, Mass.; seven grandchildren: Robert A. Riesman Jr., Jean Ann Riesman, Douglas F., Timothy D., and Bruce O. Stone, S. Robert Stone III, and Julie S. Connelly; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, David M. Stone of Stoneham, Mass., and Samuel I. Stone of Brookline; and many nieces and nephews.

Services for Mr. Stone were held at Temple Israel, Longwood Ave. and Plymouth Street, Boston on Thursday, May 28 at 1 p.m. Interment was at the Temple Israel Cemetery in Wakefield, Mass.

**FLORENCE E. WEISS**  
PROVIDENCE — Florence E. Weiss, 85, of the Charlesgate Apartments, a bookkeeper for eight years for the former Potter & Buffum Jewelry Mfg. Co., died Saturday, May 30, 1987, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., where she lived for two months. She was the widow of Samuel Weiss.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Sarah (Brenner) Cohen.

Mrs. Weiss was a member of the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital, Hadassah and Congregation Beth Shalom.

She leaves two daughters, Lois B. Torman of Cranston and Carole C. Flink of Newton, Mass.; two sons, Norton M. Weiss of Warwick and Herbert S. Weiss of New York City; a brother, S. Daniel Brenner of Providence, and 10 grandchildren.

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

**LEONARD R. ABRAMS**  
PROVIDENCE — Leonard R. Abrams, 60, of 630 Elm Grove Ave., president of Arden Jewelry Manufacturing Co. Inc. for 40 years, died Tuesday, May 26 at Miriam Hospital.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was the son of the late Fred and Mollie (Cohen) Abrams.

He was a 1949 graduate of Syracuse University.

Mr. Abrams was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Brotherhood, and the Touro Fraternal Association.

He was a 30-year member of Redwood Masonic Lodge. Mr. Abrams was involved with and supported the Fox Point-East Side Little League for 27 years.

He leaves a son, Steven Abrams of Cranston; a daughter, Sharon Abrams of New York City; a sister, Eleanor Cotler of Cranston; and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

**BENJAMIN J. WINICOUR**  
EAST PROVIDENCE — Benjamin J. Winicour, 82, of Four Seasons East, 17 Church St., a liquor control legal adviser for the state of Rhode Island for 30 years until retiring, died at his home Monday, June 1, 1987. He was the husband of Shirley (Liss) Winicour.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Solomon and Sophie Winicour. A Providence resident more than 55 years, he had lived in East Providence for the last 13 years.

Mr. Winicour attended Brown University and graduated from Boston University Law School.

He was a past president and secretary of Temple Beth Shalom during the administration of the late Rabbi Morris Silk. Mr. Winicour was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Redwood Lodge AF&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Selma Barron of Hartsdale, N.Y.; two sons, Dr. Jeffrey Winicour of Pittsburgh and Sheldon Winicour of New York City; and four grandchildren.

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

**CARD OF THANKS**  
To all my relatives and dear friends for all the prayers, flowers and cards to help me recover.

A special thanks to God for another chance to live again.  
Anne Cohen

## UNVEILING

An unveiling of the memorial plaque for Leonard Yale Goldman will be held on Sunday, June 7, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I.



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

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## Women's Assoc. Of Jewish Home To Hold Election Of Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at 1:15 p.m. in the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Home. Election and installation of officers and executive board members will be preceded by gourmet desserts at 12:30 p.m. Dorothy Lippman is the installing officer.

The slate of officers includes Charlotte Goldberg, president; Doris Jacobs and Mollie Sklut, vice presidents; Claire Ernstof, general treasurer; Freda Rosenberg, assistant treasurer; Beatrice Feldman, Anne Krakowsky, Norma Richmond, Bertha Schoenberg, Miriam Snell, financial secretaries; Roberta Blum, Charlotte Cohen, Susan Shindler, Anita Stein, Esther Swartz, chairwoman, mailing secretaries; Edith Bernstein, recording secretary; Gertrude Rotenberg, corresponding sec-

retary. Newly selected to serve on the board of directors for the three-year term, 1987-1990 are Beverly Adler, Ruth Korn Berkowitz, Rosaline Bolusky, Estelle Forman, Dorothy Forman, Lee Frucht, Judith Koffler, Hope Hirsch, Rose Cohen, Sylvia Fain, Gertrude Hak, Dorothy Licht, Brenda Margolis, Betty Levy, Frances Resh and Jeanne Weil.

A raffle drawing, the final fund-raising event of the year will take place following the installation. Prizes include a 19" remote control color TV, a video cassette recorder, a valuable gemstone necklace by the Bresnicks, a compact microwave oven and a special afghan drawing. Anyone who did not receive raffle tickets by mail or who wishes to purchase additional ones may call the Women's Association office, 351-4750, ext. 36.

## Junior Volunteers Needed At Miriam

The Miriam Hospital Volunteer Department is currently in need of Junior Volunteers fourteen years and older to do specific jobs under the direction and supervision of hospital personnel.

Volunteers serve wherever additional help is needed. They work in Central Transportation discharging patients and making deliveries throughout the hospital, assist the Pharmacy Department by making deliveries to their Satellite Stations, and help the Dietary Department prepare and pass meal trays to patients. Candystrippers assist nurses on the units doing errands, changing waters and interacting with patients.

Training for the summer program will take place the week of June 20, 1987.

Please contact the Volunteer Office for more information at 331-8500, extension 2511.

## Saluettes

by Sal Guglielmino



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## Young Zionists Question Zionist Congress

by Hal Schneider

(JSPS) — In theory, the Zionist youth movements should be the center of the World Zionist Organization. It's they who spread the Zionist dream to a new generation. And it's the young adult members of those movements who are trying to put the central vision of Zionism — alyah — into practice.

In fact, the WZO isn't about classic Zionist ideology anymore. The theory of a withering Diaspora won relatively few adherents in its times, but the reality of a blossoming nation has perpetuated a less ideological, more pragmatic Zionism for the American masses.

Which leaves the Zionist youth groups rather like children at a grown-up dinner party. They can't really join in the fun, and wouldn't want to anyway; but if they don't behave, they won't get any dessert.

Although they're divided by the political ideologies of their parent organizations, the Zionist youth organizations share common concerns. One manifestation was the recent formation of the Federation of Hapshama Movements, the Zionist "fulfillers," as an umbrella for the alyah-oriented youth groups. Another sign of unity will take place in Jerusalem in December, where the youth delegates of the various Zionist parties will work together to push their common agenda.

Their leaders also share a lot of frustration. Part of it comes from what they see as a generation gap.

"The problem is that the young who are making alyah have no power," explained Bruce Temkin of Habonim, the youth wing of the Labor Zionist movement. "The

adults hold the kids up on a pedestal, then tell them to sit back down again."

Stewart Katz of Bnei Akiva, the youth movement of the Religious Zionist Mizrahi party, related the same problem in dealing with his group's adult sponsor. "At dinners the old men will give speeches and praise, but when we come up with ideas to increase money, we're basically ignored."

It's a delicate game. Adults make the decisions yet young people provide the movement with its future and its energy.

"The politics of the World Zionist Organization and the upcoming congress emerge as an unwanted mine field for the youth groups.

"We're fearful of becoming involved in the political arena," said Temkin. "The WZO consists in great part of career politicians. We're naive young idealists."

Tying these groups together is their belief that alyah should be central in Jewish life and that more money and efforts towards educating Jews on the possibility of alyah are the most important priority of the Zionist movement.

Sam Shube of Telem, a WZO-funded organization which promotes alyah-oriented Zionism, is adamant on the issue. "We have to keep the Zionist movement aware that its main function is alyah. Why should there be Zionist groups other than to promote alyah? The U.J.A. handles fundraising; AIPAC, the political arena — the one issue Zionists should create a movement on is alyah."

"There is value in the WZO," says Gil Preuss, of the Haddassah-affiliated Hashachar movement. "The idea is good but a lot has to change."

He would like to see more alyah-bound people in the Congress. "Zionize the Zionist movement," as he put it. He also believes that alyah should be made more mainstream, through concrete connections between Israel and the U.S., such as penpals, to make Israel a "real place" for even eight-year-olds. Still, he realizes that "the process of growing and awareness in the WZO and the Jewish community is a slow one."

In fact, one slate of delegates for the Zionist Congress is focussing exclusively on the issues of education and funding for student and youth groups. Lisa Kohan is director of the Student Zionist Movement, which she said has 25,000 registered members eligible to vote in the Zionist elections.

"The future of the Jewish people is in Israel," said Kohan. "Every Jew owes it to him or herself and family to give alyah a chance."

"The new congress needs to push education. There should be more campus programs on Israel, allowing students to view Israel from any perspective they may choose."

Preuss echoed Shube. "The last congress in Israel was quite a show — petty politics and actual fistfights breaking out. A lot has to change. The WZO contains a lot of second rate Israeli politicians who can't make it in Israeli politics."

Preuss gave an example of the difficulty in reform. "We need to place a value on olim in the WZO. But it's a Catch-22 situation. Since there are no olim (immigrants) in power, now they can't increase their role."

"We need to revitalize the young," explained Kohan. "Thoughts and action evolve on the campus. The percentage of money the Zionist Congress devotes to youth is a disgrace."

While seeing participation in the World Zionist Congress as a "waste of time," Shube offered his thoughts on what could be done to

promote alyah.

"There is so much to be done at the grass roots level to educate Jews on Zionism. Let Haddassah and the Zionist Organization of America (the two largest groups in the American Zionist Federation) offer scholarships and loans to those making alyah. They could also sponsor more tours of Israel and bar and bat mitzvahs.

"Elections achieve the opposite," said Shube. "They allow you to sit in America and participate in Israel through surrogate alyah."

### Piano Recital

The annual piano recital by a group of students of Gloria J. Spivack of East Greenwich will take place on Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m., at the Mary K. Hall Music Mansion in Providence.

The program will consist of solo and two piano selections from the

classical repertoire ranging from Bech and Beethoven through MacDowell and Milhaud.

Students from the East Greenwich area who will be participating are Sarah Allen, Michael Beck, Stephanie Brucato, Sarah Cashore, Laurie Faber, Heather Flanders, Morgan Goulet, Erin Hannon, Amy Hall, Elizabeth Higgins, Frederick Lumb, Meredith McMillen, Charles Noyes, Andrew Slesater, Susanna Westbrook and Sarah Wilkinson.

Additional students performing are Maria Dolor, Francis Vinluan and Regina Vinluan from West Warwick, and Hemonth Rao from Cranston.



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