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 PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

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RHODE ISLAND

# HERALD

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

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## Ellis Island Gathers Pieces Of Its Past



Young Russian Jewess at Ellis Island, 1905. (Photo by Lewis Hine)

A faded yellow teddy bear that passed through Ellis Island in 1920 will soon return to the main immigration building, to be displayed against the side of an open battered suitcase. The suitcase contains a German Bible with a four-leaf clover pressed inside.

Nearby, a collection of antiquated passports from dozens of countries will be displayed. In another room will sit a simple wooden 10-piece puzzle of a steamship used by the chief medical examiner of the island until 1916 to test the mental fitness of scores of new arrivals.

While workers toil to complete \$140 million in renovations at the main building, its expected contents were announced this week by officials of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc., which has raised \$308 million for the statue and Ellis Island. The organizers said the immigration building would be a museum of artifacts and oral recollections commemorating the nation's heritage.

"This exhibit is about the movement of people around the world," the president and chief operating officer of the foundation, Stephen A. Briganti, said. "It is about why they went, where they went, and what they did when they got there."

Providing 100,000 square feet of exhibition space, the

turn-of-the-century building has more room for pictures and remnants than any other museum on immigration to the United States, the foundation said. The collection will include photographs by Lewis Hine, a library for scholars and a room of tapes of alumni of the island. There will also be a wall with the names of thousands who passed through the building and had donations of \$100 or more made in their honor to help the reconstruction.

With plaster falling in hallways and boards covering the tiled floors, construction workers are two years away from completing the renovated building, which opened in 1892, a year after Congress had stripped the states of jurisdiction over immigration and put it under Federal control. Much of the original structure was destroyed in 1897 after a serious fire. The main building reopened in 1900.

Although a ferry route has not been decided, the organizers said they were considering a site near South Ferry and were also contemplating ferries between Ellis and Liberty Islands.

### On The Fourth Of July

The one and a half million visitors expected to visit the museum each year will begin their visit at the same dock where most of the immigrants between 1892

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## More Arabs Than Jews In Israel

GAZA — Forty-two-old Suad al-Hadidi is a symbol of what Yasir Arafat calls the Palestinian "demographic bomb."

Sitting up in her bed in the maternity ward of the Remal Health Center in Gaza, Mrs. Hadidi proudly folded back some thin white sheets to show off her 10th child, a handsome girl named Ayat, who was born the night before.

Ten children is nothing unusual for Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip, said Dr. Zuhni Yusel al-Zahidi, head of maternal health care at the clinic. He said he knows several mothers who have up to 15 pregnancies and one man whose three wives bore a total of 25 children.

### Pressure On The Israelis

"Many people here say, 'We must have more babies to compensate for our losses in Lebanon and to put pressure on the Jews to come to the negotiating table,'" Dr. Zahidi said in Arabic, as Mrs. Hadidi and other women in the maternity ward nodded approval.

Because of families the size of Mrs. Hadidi's, in territories will be, in demographic terms, a binational state. In 1985, for the first time, the total number of Arab children under the age of four in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip was greater than the total number of Jewish children under four — 370,000 Arabs to 365,000 Jews.

The problems that the rise in Arab population pose for Israeli Jews is rapidly becoming the central issue in the political debate

here about the future of the occupied territories and the character of the Nation in the 21st century.

"We are heading for a binational state, not a Jewish state — no question about it," said Prof. Arnon Sofer, a leading expert on the demographic question and dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Haifa University.

From the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he said, Israelis will eventually be faced with the "calamity" of an Arab majority.

In such a situation, Israeli Jews will either have to extend voting rights to the Arabs in the occupied territories and risk their taking over the state, or systematically deprive them of their rights and turn Israel into a South Africa-like nation.

But not everyone here believes the future is so bleak.

"Everything we have accomplished here was against the statistics, so why should things change now?" asked Geula Cohen, leader of the rightist nationalist Tehiya party, which favors annexation of the entire biblical "Land of Israel" — that is pre-1967 Israel, the West Bank, Gaza and all of their inhabitants.

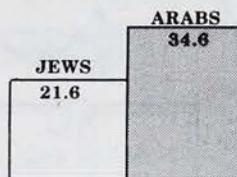
"If we would have paid attention to the demographic situation in the territories," Mrs. Cohen said, "just because you get a headache, doesn't mean you should go out and chop off your head. I don't deny that there is a problem, but we can live with it."

The most recent Central Bureau of Statistics figures, in 1985 recorded 3.52 million Jews living in Israel and the occupied territories, or 62.8 percent of the population. There were 749,000

(Continued on page 9)

## Birth Rates In Israel

Averages per 1,000 persons for Israeli Arabs and Jews in 1985.  
 Rate for West Bank Arabs: 41.0;  
 Arabs of Gaza Strip: 46.6



Source: Israel Bureau of Statistics  
 Herald Graph

## Vladimir & Maria Slepak Receive Permission To Emigrate

NEW YORK (JTA) — Refuseniks Vladimir and Maria Slepak, who have been seeking to leave the Soviet Union for the past 17 years, were informed by Soviet emigration officials Wednesday that they had been granted permission to emigrate.

News of the development first reached the west via an Associated Press report from Moscow and was later confirmed by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which contacted the Slepaks directly by telephone.

They said they will leave for Israel as soon as they "sell their car and have the money for the tickets," according to the reports. Vladimir Slepak, a former Prisoner of Conscience and a leading Moscow activist on behalf of Jews seeking to repatriate to Israel, is the latest in a string of prominent Soviet Jewish refuseniks to be granted permission to emigrate.

Two weeks ago, another prominent former prisoner, Ida Nudel, was told she could emigrate, and earlier this year such well-known refuseniks as Yosef Begun, Vladimir Lifshitz and Aba Taratuta were told they could leave.

The latest moves have been interpreted in the West as part of

a Kremlin strategy to improve its human-rights image on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to Moscow and perhaps weeks away from an expected summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

### Leaders In The Movement

The Slepaks' involvement with Jewish activists in Moscow goes back to the inception of the movement, in the late 1960's, during the renaissance of Jewish solidarity with Israel that came on the heels of the Six-Day War.

Vladimir Slepak was among the first group of Jews in the USSR to petition the United Nations by letter for the right of Jews to be repatriated to Israel. He led demonstrations and met with foreign dignitaries, journalists and visitors from abroad.

Vladimir and Maria Slepak first applied to emigrate in April 1970. Their first refusal came in June of that year, on the basis of Vladimir's work as a radio engineer, which was deemed "secret work."

From that time on, they were under constant surveillance and even house arrest. Their apartment was repeatedly searched and their books and belongings were confiscated on

more than one occasion.

In June 1971, Vladimir was interrogated and called to testify at the second Leningrad trial of activists who had planned to steal a plane and fly it to Sweden. He was imprisoned twice that year on charges never made known to him. Publicity on his behalf mounted in the West.

Slepak was one of the original founders of the unofficial Moscow Helsinki Monitoring Committee, which he started in June 1976, along with Anatoly Shcharansky, Yuri Orlov, Andrei Sakharov and Yelena Bonner.

Slepak was vilified in the press and on radio and television programs. In a Moscow TV program "Traders of Souls," he and other Jewish activists were described as "soldiers of Zionism inside the Soviet Union" and as being part of a Western anti-Soviet conspiracy.

In March 1977, he was named in a malicious article in Izvestia that accused Jews of espionage and treason.

### Sons Permitted To Leave

That year, his son, Alexander, was permitted to immigrate to Israel, joining Maria's mother there. In 1979, their son, Leonid,

(Continued on page 15)

# Local News

## Yard Sale

A yard sale will be held to benefit Women for a Non-Nuclear Future on Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 99 Morris Ave. (East Side of Providence).

Drop-off donations taken Friday, October 23, 4-7 p.m.

## Special Sabbath At Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding a special New Members Sabbath on Saturday, October 24. On that occasion the congregation will formally welcome into its midst eight new families or individuals who have joined Beth Sholom over the past year.

The welcome will take place during the regular Sabbath morning service which begins at 9 a.m. During the Torah reading the new members will be called to the Torah and a kiddush will be given by the congregation in their honor at the conclusion of services. The entire community is invited to this meaningful event.

## Beth Sholom Adult Education

Congregation Beth Sholom will be beginning its autumn semester of its Academy for Jewish Studies adult education program on Monday, October 26, 1987. The Academy offers stimulating courses which provide the opportunity for a sophisticated in-depth investigation of Judaism on a mature intellectual level.

This term the Academy is offering Topics in Genesis taught by Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Ph.D. from 7 to 8 p.m. The course provides an examination of historical, moral and philosophical problems in selected portions of the Book of Genesis. Rabbi Singer is also teaching a second course, Ethics of the Fathers, from 8 to 9 p.m. The class will be an in-depth study of this well-known Mishnaic work which has served as the basis of rabbinic ethics and philosophy throughout the ages. Rabbi Peretz Gold will be continuing his Talmud class in Tractate Moed Katan from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All classes meet on Monday evenings at Beth Sholom. The courses are open to all members of the community. There is a registration fee of \$5.00 and a charge of \$10.00 for each course taken.

## Hadassah To Hold Fashion Show

Pawtucket Hadassah will hold its annual Fall Fashion Show on Monday, October 26 at Temple Beth-El in Providence. Clothes will be presented by Monticello's and Lady M of Mineral Spring Ave. Roz Bolusky, Gert Max, and Jan Ziegler are co-chairing the event. Coffee 'An will be served at 7:15 p.m., and the Fashion Show will begin at 8 p.m. There will be elegant prizes. Donation for this event are \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Proceeds from this event enables Pawtucket Hadassah to continue its commitment to Youth Aliyah. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Auction And Buffet At Internat'l House

International House, 8 Stimson Ave., Providence, will hold a Chinese Auction and Dessert Buffet on Friday, November 13 at 7 p.m. The event will feature jewelry, toys, gourmet kitchen items, dinners at area restaurants, everyday items and a sumptuous selection of international desserts. Tickets are \$3, and proceeds will benefit our children's program and ESL (English as a Second Language) library. The public is invited to attend and the deadline for reservations is November 10. For further information and an explanation of a Chinese Auction, call International House — 421-7181.

## Telford Taylor To Speak At URI

Telford Taylor, who was the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials from 1946 to 1949, will be URI's 1987 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. His public address will be held Thursday, October 29 at 4 p.m. in 271 Chafee Social Science Building. He will speak on "The Significance of Nuremberg Today." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Telford Taylor was professor of law at Columbia University Law School from 1962 until he retired in 1976. He also taught at Yale Law School, was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, and is currently Kaiser Professor of Constitutional Law at Cardozo Law School. An authority on the laws of war, he was appointed in 1946 U.S. chief prosecutor for war crimes, Office of Military Government, Nuremberg, serving as chief counsel until 1949. He served in army intelligence during World War II, retiring in 1949 with the rank of brigadier general. He is the recipient of awards from numerous countries, among them, the U.S. Distinguished Service Medal, Order of the British Empire, French Legion of Honor, Polonia Restituta (Poland), Lateran Cross, 3d class (Vatican City), and commander in the Order of Orange-Nassau (the Netherlands).

## Weisbord To Speak At Brunch

The South County Jewish Community Council will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 25 at the Tavern Hall Club, corner of South Road and Kingstown Road in Kingston. Professor Robert Weisbord of URI will present a lecture at our 9:30 a.m. brunch entitled "Zolli and Pacelli: The Chief Rabbi, the Pope, and the Holocaust," the story of how the chief rabbi of Rome converted to Catholicism.

## Institute Sponsors Lecture

The Institute of Jewish Studies is pleased to present Celia and Seymour Krieger in its opening program with their illustrated lecture entitled "A Year in Jerusalem Through American Eyes." The Krieger's lecture is scheduled for Sunday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

The Krieger's will be sharing their impressions of the political and religious polarization and turmoil they experienced in Israel where they spent this last sabbatical, retirement year. The talk will cover the mundane, the exotic, the political, and the humorous aspects of Israel as observed by a pair of well-known Rhode Island religious educators. Mrs. Krieger has been a Sunday Religious School Teacher and a weekday Hebrew School Teacher in Providence for over 25 years. Mr. Krieger is Educational Director Emeritus of Temple Beth-El and a consulting Psychologist to the University of Rhode Island's Psychological Testing and Counseling Center.

## Dr. Smooha To Deliver Lecture



Prof. Sammy Smooha

Program in Judaic Studies at Brown University presents a lecture by Dr. Sammy Smooha, Chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Haifa, titled, "Arabs in the Jewish State," on Wednesday, October 28, 1987, 7:30 p.m., List Art Building, Room 110.

Dr. Sammy Smooha, a native of Iraq, is currently a Visiting Associate Professor in the Brown Judaic Studies Program. His undergraduate degree is from Bar Ilan University in Israel with A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from UCLA. Author of such works as *The Orientation and Politicization of the Arab Minority in Israel and Israel: Pluralism and Conflict*, Professor Smooha is an acknowledged international authority in the field of race and ethnic relations, with particular reference to Israeli society and the relationship of Jews and Arabs in Israel.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Department of Political Science.

## BJE Offers Courses

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is offering a course in Modern Jewish Philosophies, concentrating on the writings of Buber, Rosenzweig & Heschel, during the winter term. Taught by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, D.H.L., the course will be offered Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m., for ten sessions beginning October 21. Tuition for the course is \$36, payable to the Bureau.

Other October offerings include Hebrew courses for beginners and intermediates taught by Fania Gross and Tsophya Smooha. These courses will be offered Wednesday evenings for ten weeks, beginning October 21, from 7-9 p.m. The tuition is \$36 per course.

Marcia Kauner will teach a course in Jewish holidays using the Melton curricular approach on Thursday, October 22 and Thursday, October 29, from 7-9 p.m. There is no fee for this workshop.

For further information, call Carol Ingall at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, at 331-0956.

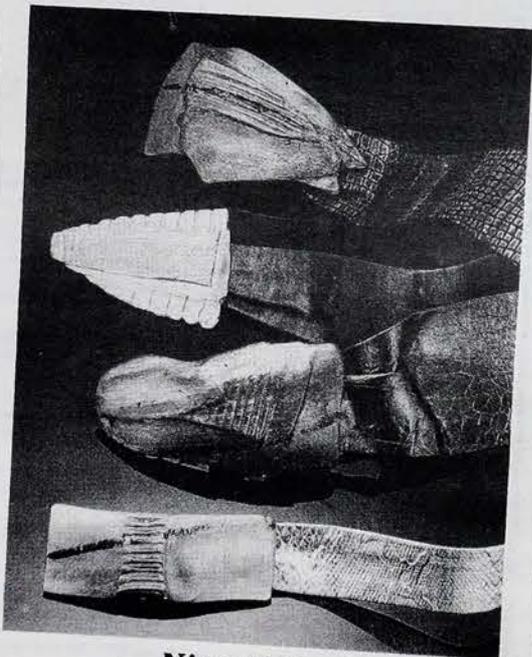
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## JFS Promotes National Family Week



National Family Week  
November 22-28, 1987

Jewish Family Service joins Family Service America, the Family Resource Coalition and the White House in proclaiming November 22 through 28 as National Family Week.

Paul Segal, Executive Director of JFS, states, "We are pleased to be part of a nationwide effort to promote the well-being of family life. The family unit may not consist of the traditional mother, father and 2.5 children, however. JFS programming in Family Life Education, our newly established Parent Exchange and our counseling cases reflect the changes in the family unit. As a community agency, we must respond to community needs and provide services accordingly."

Family Service America has issued the following facts about 1987 families:

- Family composition is changing:
  - 58% of all households in 1985 were married-couple families, compared with 69% in 1970.
  - 28% of all households contained married couples with children, compared with 40% in 1970. A growing portion of these families consists of blended families (stepfamilies).
  - 11.7% of all households were maintained by a woman with no husband present, up from 8.7% in 1970.

- The traditional stereotype of the American family — made up of working husband, housewife mother, and two school-age children — is no longer typical, comprising less than 7% of U.S. households in 1985.

- In 1984, 20% of white children and 59% of black children lived in single-parent families, compared with 1970 figures of 10% and 36%.

Other characteristics are changing families too:

- People are marrying later. In 1985, the median age at first marriage was 25.5 years for men and 23.3 years for women, up from 23.2 years and 20.18 years in 1970.

- Women are delaying childbirth. For example, the proportion of women who are childless at ages 25 to 34 has doubled during the past two decades.

- In 1985, 48% of women who had a child in the preceding year were in the labor force, as compared with 38% in 1980 and 31% in 1976. Currently, more than 20% of all births are to unmarried mothers.

- Divorced persons now represent 9% of the U.S. population, up from 4% in 1970.

- Over 8 million aged Americans lived alone in 1985. 85% of the older people living alone were women.

## Cantor Linkovsky To Speak

Cantor Samuel Linkovsky, who was born and raised in the Soviet Union, will be guest speaker at a brunch for Jewish Singles adults Sunday, November 1 at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Cantor Linkovsky, a fourth-generation cantor, was raised in an observant Jewish home in Russia. During his teen years, he emigrated with his family first to Israel and later to the United States. The title of his talk is "Fear: Growing up Jewish in Russia."

The fee for the brunch is \$3.50 for JCCRI members; \$6 for non-members.

For information on JCCRI activities for Jewish singles call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

## JCCRI Children's Mini-Series

Registration for the Children's Department fall mini-series of classes at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be held November 2 through 13. Registration forms may be filled out at the reception desk or in the Children's Department office at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Classes begin in early November and run through December 18. Courses include pottery, calligraphy, knitting, ballet, chess and cooking. For a complete listing of class offerings, call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

## Licht Announces Handicapped Parking Accords

Lieutenant Governor Richard A. Licht, who has spearheaded Rhode Island's drive to attain reciprocal parking privileges, this week announced that six more states have signed a reciprocal agreement with Rhode Island. In addition, six others have also recently assured the Lieutenant Governor that they too will honor out-of-state handicapped plates. Those 12 states were among 16 contacted by Licht this summer. Only four of the 50 states now remain with no expressed reciprocal parking privileges.

As a result of initiatives by Licht and the Rhode Island Department of Transportation, the following states have recently signed an agreement with Rhode Island: Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wyoming.

## Book Sale

More than 10,000 books will be available when the Providence Plantations Branch, American Association of University Women, holds its Forty-fourth Annual Book Sale October 21-24 in the Recreation Hall of the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell St., Providence. There will be a great number of books in the medical and religion sections this year, as well as many in dozens of other categories, from art to novels to travel.

The doors will open at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and close at 8 p.m. On Saturday everything remaining will be sold at half price between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## Confronting Racism

PROVIDENCE — Last week's racist incidents here — the painting of swastikas on Temple Emanu-El, Temple Beth Shalom and the East Side Prescription Center — recalled an earlier, darker chapter in history, when anti-Semitism was rampant.

Yet, truth be told, hatred is always with us, anti-Semitism is always with us, it just doesn't rear its ugly head as blatantly and as revoltingly as it did last week.

It wasn't long ago — just a few months, really — when a Westwood, Mass. synagogue burned to the ground because someone, allegedly a young man who was later apprehended by police, kicked in the basement window, dosed the synagogue with gasoline and lit a match, torching the place and everything in it, including the Torahs that were later buried in Sharon Memorial Cemetery.

The news reports after the incident — printed in this newspaper and others — included interviews with congregants of that synagogue who recalled when the Ku Klux Klan held rallies in Millis, Mass., and when Father Coughlin, a racist-preacher who had enormous popular appeal in the 1930's and 1940's, aired nationally syndicated radio broadcasts calling for the "death of the Jews." Journalist Nat Hentoff, in his book about growing up Jewish in Roxbury, Mass., recalled the fist-fights against Jewish youth that erupted after one of Father Coughlin's broadcasts. Poet Philip Levine, who was writer-in-residence at Brown University two years ago, also heard Coughlin's broadcasts at his home in Detroit, Michigan. "There was a lot of racism then," he told me in an interview, "and there is a lot of racism now."

What Philip Levine said is true. Racism is always among us, be it against whites or blacks, Jew or Gentile.

Last week, for example, in Jersey City, New Jersey, racism was responsible for a rally, held by a group of Indians, protesting how they have been treated by their fellow citizens. This minority group was protesting the physical and verbal attacks against them by gangs who believe they are coming in and "taking the jobs away from people," according to a report that was published in *The New York Times*. The Indians have been attacked by youths calling themselves the "dot-busters," because women of the Hindu faith wear cosmetic dots on their foreheads. These youths have been responsible for hooliganism and worse. Recently, a young man in his thirties, a naturalized American who had immigrated to New Jersey from India several years ago with his family, was beaten to death after leaving a coffee shop. Now, the Indian men and women in Jersey City are afraid to walk the streets at night. The women are afraid to wear their saris. And the youthful "dot-busters," interviewed by the *Times* reporter, said there would be more violence against these peaceful people, simply because "we don't like them."

Before I had taken a leave of absence to travel to Japan this past summer, I received several telephone calls from readers who had read an editorial in the *Providence Journal* regarding anti-Semitism in Japan today. The readers asked if I could investigate why a country like Japan, with a total Jewish population of 170 families, could have a problem with anti-Semitism. How could Jews threaten such a thriving and populous country as Japan when they are in the minority?

The same question could be asked in Jersey City, New Jersey or Providence, Rhode Island.

I interviewed Rabbi Schudrich in

Tokyo, who is rabbi for the Jewish Community of Japan. He is monitoring the numerous anti-Semitic publications that surface from time to time.

"It really comes down to a matter of education," Rabbi Schudrich told me, "the Japanese are not getting information about Jews that is correct. They are instead getting information that is false. The reason the anti-Semitic books are selling as fast as they are proves they have an interest in Jews and Judaism. But unless they can be provided with information that informs them, they will be attracted to information that gives them negative images about Jews."

And so Rabbi Schudrich is hoping to spearhead a campaign to open a center for Jewish culture in Tokyo that features positive images and publications, to educate the Japanese about Jewish life.

"Right now," Rabbi Schudrich told me, "there have been no anti-Semitic incidents against Jews. But I would like to do what I can to prevent that from happening."

I mention the interview with Rabbi Schudrich because it is possible to prevent hatred from flaring by educating people. The police in Jersey City, for example, are trying to do just that, by dispatching mobile units to the neighborhoods where the "dot-busters" live, to talk with them one-on-one in an effort to prevent further incidents.

**Hatred and anti-Semitism are always with us. There is a need for community-wide dialogues to be held to educate people, especially young people, to overcome hatred and to learn tolerance.**

Education and communication are the two ingredients that can be found in the dialogues held between the Jewish and Black communities. Recently, at the Jewish Community Center here, another in a series of dialogues was held to discuss issues of mutual concern.

Obviously, there is a need for community-wide dialogues to be held, not just with Blacks and Jews, but other groups, and especially among young people.

Several years ago, the Anti-Defamation League held a conference at the Marriott Inn here which brought together school teachers from around the state. A curriculum of tolerance was introduced. School teachers were encouraged to teach tolerance among young people. Those attending heard Jerome Winegar, headmaster of South Boston High School who had endured bitter racism among families and students of that school, say: "We have to encourage young people to overcome their exaggerated fear of differences."

There is a need, a very urgent need, for the lessons that were shared at the ADL seminar for teachers to be reinstated. The group that signed their name to the vulgarities on the synagogue and pharmacy walls, "the skins," obviously are of the same mentality as the "dot-busters" in Jersey City, which is to say ignorant.

Of course, these felonists should be caught and brought to trial. But in the event that they elude justice, let us renew our efforts to educate those that live among us that strike out in hatred.

## What It Really Means

by Eric Roseman

"We are one." That message of Jewish solidarity, of Jewish peoplehood, is invoked at countless banquets, in lectures and sermons. It supports United Jewish Appeal solicitations, underlies work for Soviet and other oppressed Jewries and promotes travel to Israel.

And periodically, headlines remind us of the human cost demanded to turn slogans into facts, to make dreams reality. Last month's headline in the *Jerusalem Post* read "So others may live." The story, from southern Lebanon:

"Three members of a small and inexperienced Givati [Brigade] force, out on a terrorist-search mission, ambushed in the Mt. Hermon area... by a Syrian-sponsored Lebanese terrorist gang apparently on its way into Galilee: Ronen Weissman, the company commander, who was the first to be hit, Alexander Singer, the platoon commander, who was killed trying to aid Weissman, and Private Oren Kamil, who was felled attempting to pull the two officers to safety."

Singer, who died on his 25th birthday, exemplified the ideal behind the slogans. According to stories in the *Washington Jewish Week* and the *Washington Post*, the 1980 graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in suburban Washington "formed a deep attachment to Israel" while living there with his family from 1973 to 1977.

A Cornell University honors graduate who spent his junior year at the London School of Economics, Singer traveled to Europe and the Middle East. Wanting to see an Arab country as well as Israel, he went to Jordan. In the Soviet Union, he met with Jewish refuseniks, and "the trip intensified his feelings of being a Jew," according to the *Jewish Week* account.

Singer reported on his travels in letters addressed to "Dear Everyone." Shulamith Elster, headmaster of the Jewish day school which one of Singer's brothers attended, said these were "not just a travel monologue, he related his individual experience. This was a young man in search of something."

What he found was his place with the Jewish people, in Israel. He lived in Kibbutz Ein Tsurim and then in Jerusalem. Impelled by what a college

friend described as his desire "to be doing something, having a challenge" — he decided as a draftee to become a paratrooper and an officer.

A family friend added to the portrait, calling Singer "a happy man, an optimistic person, very curious, very interested. He believed in *tikkun olam*, both the perfectibility of the world and the need to work for it, and he acted on his belief."

In a letter written early this year, Lt. Singer described duty in south Lebanon, including watching the bursts from a night fight between Lebanese factions north of his position:

"I think about staying warm, about getting home, about not falling asleep on patrol and about how fast I can get onto our APC's [armored personnel carriers] when we're 'jumped' to investigate... signs of freedom fighters trying to break through the fence... to liberate the children's houses of one of the kibbutzim which glare so much more sharply than the Arab villages do. They don't need floodlit fences."

Blocking a group of those "freedom fighters" seeking to "liberate" some small part of the Jewish state, Alexander Singer died. His death, and those of Capt. Weissman and Private Kamil, were part of the cost of maintaining Jewish solidarity and protecting the Jewish state.

Seven years ago, when Abbie Hoffman, the electronic radical, surfaced after years of hiding from drug charges, he described himself as an existential Jewish hero — and then said that label was a contradiction in terms. For himself, perhaps. But not for Alexander Singer and his comrades-in-arms.

The story cannot stop with them. Singer's father Max is president of the Potomac Organization, a public policy consulting firm. His mother, Suzanne, is executive editor of *Moment* magazine and managing editor of *Biblical Archeology Review*. Two of Alexander's three brothers have made *aliyah*. One already is a paratrooper in the Israeli army, a second plans to enlist.

Without such individuals, without such families, "we are one" would remain only a slogan.

Eric Roseman is editor of *Near East Review*.



## Candlelighting

October 23, 1987

5:35 p.m.

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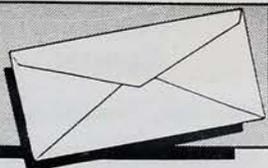
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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.

# Letters to the Editor



### To The Editor:

There is no place in our community for racial or ethnic intolerance, and when it occurs, it is disgraceful and humiliating not just to one person or group of people, but to all who live in this great City. It is a mark against each of us and a lesson to all.

The lesson is that we can never forget; we can never stop fighting against injustice and intolerance; we can never let hatred and bigotry temper our total commitment to freedom for all. In this, the bicentennial year of the United States Constitution, it is even more unconscionable that all that we have fought for, and all that we have believed in as a nation for over 200 years could be so blatantly violated by those who so wrongly feel that their way is the right way; that their way to worship is the right way to worship; that their color skin is the right color skin; that their way of life is the right way of life; or that their choices are the right choices.

We have survived as a nation because we have accepted our differences and because we have made that acceptance the very foundation of our constitutional government. What occurred in Providence last week is contrary to all that we stand for, and all that we believe in as a nation and as a city.

I have instructed Colonel Anthony J. Mancuso, Chief of the Providence Police Department, to pursue this matter to the full extent of the law and to leave no stone unturned in finding and arresting those who are responsible for this disgraceful and un-American act of violence against our community.

**Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr.**  
City of Providence

### To The Editor:

I am surprised and disappointed when a supposedly responsible editor of a supposedly responsible publication advocates to a Jewish audience the disarming of the law abiding citizens of this country.

Both the Bible and history teach us that madmen are always with us, and that their madness will take its toll of innocents regardless of what weapons are at hand. When such madmen come into positions of authority, there can be no defense against their aggressions except those provided by those who have provided themselves with means of defense, and who have taken the trouble to train themselves in their use.

I was born in Germany, and saw and experienced at first hand the absolute feelings of powerlessness and helplessness by those who had no means of defense. Later both in Holland and in England I saw and experienced the frantic preparations for defense among the populace in the face of a determined enemy.

Thus, when I came to this country, I became determined to take advantage of my Constitutional right to keep and bear arms. We Jews know all too well how quickly things can turn against us, and it is folly to believe that this state of things is likely to change in our, or our children's lifetimes. How much better it is, then, to realize as did the writers of the Constitution that a man (or woman) is free only so long as he is in a position to defend his freedoms, and to put oneself into the position wherein one can indeed defend oneself.

This does not mean that one must take up the cause of aggression as, unfortunately, Meir Kahane and his followers have done. One can be a law abiding citizen and still be in a defensive

posture without imposing oneself on one's fellow citizens.

This is not a riskless society (is there such a thing?), and the risks to which we are exposed are lessened by the steps we take to keep ourselves personally independent rather than to wring one's hands at the thought of troubles.

No sane person relishes the thought of becoming a martyr, but if martyrdom is inevitable, the choice to be like the martyrs of Masada or the Warsaw Ghetto, not like those of Auschwitz, Buchenwald or Terezin.

**Thomas H. Epstein**  
Cranston, R.I.

### To The Editor:

At the U.N., Shimon Peres enumerated a series of principles requisite to a Mideast peace. One was in agreement with the doctrine of surrendering "land for peace" — no specific occupied territory mentioned. If Golan, Gaza, E. Jerusalem were yielded, Israel's security would be seriously imperiled. Worse, if Israel permitted Jordan a foothold in Judea-Samaria, she would be "committing suicide," as Israel's Ambassador to U.N. expressed it. Jordan would provide easy access for powerful Arab armies to penetrate into the heart of Israel.

Consider that perfidious Arabs are united for a Jihad, complete destruction of Israel. What motivated Peres to pay a high price, a dangerous sacrifice, for a dubious peace? Is it a passion to go down in history as equalling Begin's success with Egypt? Why do so many Israelis have such faith in Peres rather than Shamir who clearly sees the danger and battles hostile world forces swayed by the advantages of business with big wealthy Arabs? Another "Munich" is brewing!

**S. Norman Gourse**  
New York, N.Y.

## ADL Denounces Attacks

The Anti-Defamation League denounced the desecration of two Providence synagogues and similar attacks on two drug stores in the Providence area. "These attacks are horrible reminders that anti-Semitism still exists. These incidents must be treated as serious matters by law enforcement and community leaders," said Sally Greenberg, Civil Rights Counsel in the Boston office of the ADL.

The Providence Jewish community spokesperson, Sam Schlevin noted the very positive relationships between ethnic, religious and racial groups in Providence "this has always been a positive environment for the Jewish community. These attacks surprise us and we intend to pursue them seriously." Several laws exist in the state of Rhode Island to make acts of religious intimidation a crime. They include the religious institutional Vandalism Act and the Ethnic Intimidation Act both adopted by the Rhode Island legislature in 1982. "We are urging our law enforcement officials to investigate and to press charges against the perpetrators under either or both of these statutes. We have come to expect top notch cooperation from police officials in responding to these attacks on our community. We know they will follow through.



# A Granddaughter's Appeal

by Martin Gilbert

On October 17, Israel Shapiro will celebrate his thirteenth birthday. Twice already, in Jerusalem and in London, his bar mitzvah ceremony has been twinned with other boys: one Israeli, the other English. On neither occasion could the young Israel join in the celebrations: the son of Lev Shapiro, one of Leningrad's longest trapped refuseniks, he has been a refusenik almost all his life.

The Shapiro family has never sat still under the shadow of their fate. Six months ago, Israel's eight-year-old sister Naomi wrote a letter to Mr. Gorbachev on her family's behalf. She received no reply, nor did her family receive their long awaited exit visas. Naomi Shapiro has therefore sent Mr. Gorbachev a second letter, which she posted to him on her ninth birthday, pointing out that her father never knew his own grandparents "because they were murdered by fascists in the Ukraine only because they were Jews." Now, she continues, "it is a time of peace, and I am living in the Soviet Union, but I cannot understand whose fault it is that I and my brother cannot see our old and not so healthy grandpa and grandma."

The grandparents whom Israel and Naomi Shapiro have never seen live in Israel. Shmuel is 83 and his wife Evgenia is 79. It is their bitter-sweet fate to have been the guests at both the twinned bar mitzvah ceremonies, one held in Israel on August 13, the other held on August 22 at the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in London, with a reception in Israel a few weeks later which Israel's grandparents attended.

The bar mitzvah boy in London was Michael Mocatta, whose mother spoke to Lev Shapiro on the telephone. "Give my parents strength and courage to believe," was his message, "and to stay alive until we see them again."

Yan Sheinfeld, the bar mitzvah boy in Israel, has cerebral palsy, as a result of which he is unable to speak. He was able, however, on this extraordinary occasion both to sing his portion and to say a few words about Israel Shapiro, by means of a computer equipped with a voice synthesiser which he operated using an electronic head switch: his palsy made it impossible to use the computer with his hands.

The computer equipment which enabled Yan Sheinfeld to speak to Israel Shapiro had been specially adapted for him by Dr. John Eulenberg, Director of the Artificial Language Laboratory at Michigan State University, and used in Israel for the very first time on this occasion.

Yan Sheinfeld had himself been born in Russia, but has lived in Israel since he was seven months old. Israel Shapiro was three years old when his parents were refused their exit visas. Naomi Shapiro has spent her whole life as part of a refusenik family. "I appeal to you to help us," she writes in her second letter to Mr. Gorbachev.

The Shapiro family are not, alas, alone among old time refuseniks in Leningrad who have so far failed to benefit from the Soviet winds of change. For example, despite an upsurge of rumours recently, neither Evgeni Lein nor Alec Zelichenok, both of them former Prisoners-of-Zion, have been allowed to leave. Yet Lein is forty-seven and Zelichenok fifty. Both have been waiting for nearly a decade. For several months now, Lein's daughter Nehama awaits him in Jerusalem. Zelichenok too, a distinguished Hebrew teacher, who for many years has taught Leningrad Jews about their heritage, has recently been appointed a Research Fellow at the Hebrew University School of Education. "It is a matter of

particular interest to us," writes the Chairman of the School, "that you, as a distinguished electrical engineer, have been able to apply your talents and abilities so creatively to the field of education, and in particular to the field of Hebrew Education." Zelichenok is also awaited in Jerusalem.

The Shapiros, the Leins and the Zelichenok have each upheld the Jewish banner amid difficulty and even danger; now is the time for them to be allowed to live in the land for which they have struggled so long.

*Martin Gilbert is an author living in London, England.*

# Albert Schlossberg To Speak

A deli-buffet dinner meeting will be held Sunday, November 8, 1987, 7 pm. at Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner, Warwick. Guest speaker will be Albert Schlossberg. His topic will be "Jewish/Catholic Relations."

Mr. Schlossberg is a noted authority on Jewish issues. He has had articles published in the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald American, the Christian Science Monitor and others. He appears frequently on radio and television talk shows. Dinner is \$5.00 per person. Please R.S.V.P. Steve Sirota 943-7224 by November 1.



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# Social Events

## Linders Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Linder of Providence announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Olivia Alice, on August 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wishkin of Manchester, New Hampshire. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Linder of Tamarac, Florida.

Great-grandmother is Martha Eluto of Manchester, New Hampshire.

## Culture Club For Singles

A culture club is forming for Jewish single adults interested in joining with others for theatre, concert, opera, museum and lecture outings.

If interested, please call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800 for further information.



## Jacalyn Cerel To Wed Moss Sidell

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cerel of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacalyn White Cerel of Boston to Moss Matthew Sidell, also of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Sidell of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Cerel is a graduate of Boston University. She is a nursery school teacher at Brookline Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Sidell is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School. He is a real estate developer.

A May 15, 1988 wedding is planned.

## Relax 'N Rap At JCCRI

Jewish singles can Relax 'n Rap in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's gameroom each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence. Friends meet for a game of pool, pingpong, Trivial Pursuit, etc. The jukebox plays and light refreshments are served. The fee is \$1 for JCCRI members; \$2 for non-members.

For information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

## Child Care Food Program

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island announces sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals for children in any nonresidential public or private nonprofit institution which provides child care. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children. Meals are available to all children who are enrolled at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island without regard to race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

## Anne Donnelly Bride Of Kenneth Schreiber



Manning Chapel at Brown University was the setting for the October 18 wedding ceremony of Anne M. Donnelly of North Providence and Kenneth A. Schreiber of Cranston. A reception was held at the Newport Officers' Club.

Miss Donnelly was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Donnelly of North Providence. Mr. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schreiber of Cranston.

Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Bento, Terry Larkin and Judith Schreiber, sister of the groom.

Alan Cohen, the groom's cousin, was best man. Ushers were Peter Leach, John Scoliard and Jed Cohen, cousin of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica and Nassau, Bahamas the couple will reside in Warwick.

## Dance Classes Offered

Dance Alliance offers adult master classes with New York teachers in ballet, jazz, lyrical jazz, and tap and young people's classes in ballet, lyrical jazz and tap. A special feature is an Injury Prevention Workshop with

national authority, Martha Myers, on Sunday, October 25, 9:30 to 4 p.m., at Rhode Island College, Walsh Center.

For information and registration, call 828-5957.

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## Dr. Deutsch Elected To New Appointment



Allan M. Deutsch, MD, FACR, Radiologist-in-Chief at The Miriam Hospital and Clinical Associate Professor of Radiology at Brown University, was elected to Fellowship in the American College of Radiologists.

Dr. Deutsch was elected in January of this year and received a certificate confirming his appointment during convention ceremonies at the annual meeting of the American College of Radiology on September 29 in San Diego, California.

Dr. Deutsch was selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, and was named as one of the 104 fellows by the College's Board of Chancellors.

## Parent Exchange Workshops

The Parent Exchange at Jewish Family Service is offering two workshops in November.

On Tuesday evening, November 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a one-session workshop for parents of school-age children (K through 6) will be held at the Jewish Family Service offices at 229 Waterman St. in Providence. The workshop, "The Challenge of Parenting: How to Understand Your Child," will explore the "why's" of children's behavior and develop new ways of responding. The fee for the workshop is \$15.

A six-session workshop, "Mothers of Preschoolers," will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. beginning November 10. Discipline, eating behaviors, sleep fears, safety issues, sibling relationships and social development are just some of the issues to be discussed. The workshop, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, will be held at the JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence. The fee for the six sessions is \$40.

Both workshops will be led by Ruth Berenson, ACSW of the Jewish Family Service staff and director of The Parent Exchange. For further information or to register (pre-registration is required) call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

## SAGE Concert Nov. 12

"Seniors in the Pink," a group of twenty-four energetic entertainers from Stoughton, Mass., will perform at the fall SAGE (Senior Adult Group Educators) concert for older people from throughout Rhode Island on Thursday, November 12 at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. Admission is \$2 and includes dessert and coffee after the performance.

The audience will be treated to an afternoon of songs and dances to nostalgic and Israeli music by this lively group of Ahavath Torah members. Since their last appearance here four years ago, they have continued to perform throughout New England earning standing ovations.

SAGE is a group of professionals from the following community agencies: the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Leisure Club of Temple Emanu-El, Shalom Apartments and Jewish Family Service Kosher Mealsite at Temple Torat Yisrael.

Funding for the concert is made possible through the generosity of the Zelkind family in memory of Larry Zelkind.

For further information and tickets, contact Toby Galli at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.

## Israel Bonds Plans Dinner

Plans for the State of Israel Bond's 40th anniversary statewide dinner are well underway with the formation of a committee that is representative of the synagogues from throughout Rhode Island, announced Daniel S. Kaplan, Rhode Island State of Israel Bonds' chairman.

Kaplan said the dinner will be held on April 21, 1988 at Temple Emanu-El.



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## At Emanu-El

The Emanu-El Garden Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 22 in the Sisterhood Lounge of Temple

Emanu-El. A petite luncheon at noon will precede the meeting and program at 1 p.m.

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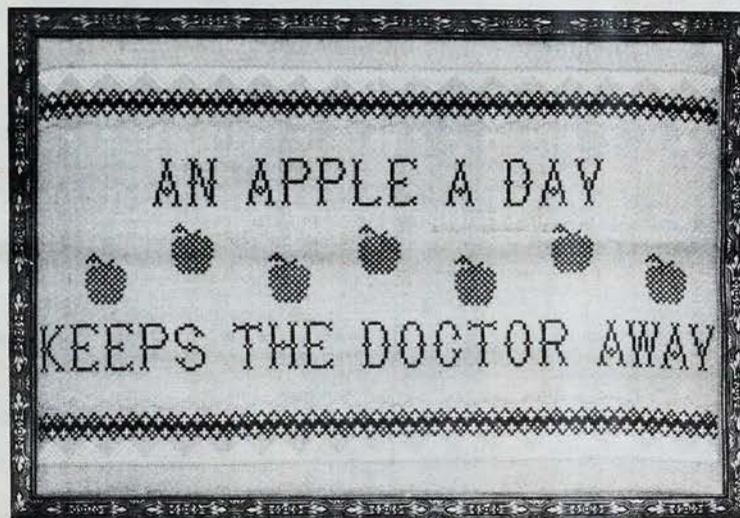
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The Southern New England Primary Prevention Center is a collaborative effort of The Pasteur Institute, Lille, France, Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Brown University's Program in Medicine and Primary Prevention Program Inc.

# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



## Saving Children

"Hadassah is always there for Youth Aliyah!" said Rosalind Bolusky amidst arrangements for Pawtucket Hadassah's annual Fall Fashion Show.

Roz, Gertrude Max and Janice Ziegler have been brimming with plans for this year's Show slated for Monday night, Oct. 26, at Temple Beth El.

Tempting tid-bits always start the evening off with Coffee An' at 7:15 p.m. When the clock strikes 8, Hadassah members will model fashions presented by Montecello's and Lady M of Mineral Spring Avenue.

Speaking for Hadassah and her co-chairs, Roz said, "As long as there is a Jewish child in Israel or anywhere who must be rescued, nurtured and given a new life, Hadassah will respond with a special understanding and love that spans 53 years, and over a hundred million dollars raised to meet this commitment.

"Youth Aliyah is a child rescue movement without parallel! Youth Aliyah has integrated 250,000 youngsters from 80 countries into the life and land of Israel. Hadassah has cared about and cared for those who have turned to Youth Aliyah for physical and spiritual survival.

"Currently, 320 Youth Aliyah installations provide agricultural and vocational training, and secondary education leading to university study to 18,000 children, ages 12 to 18. Mobile art units bring art, music and theatre to each installation.

"Youth Aliyah's unique appeal of saving children," Roz said, "has long attracted special and considerable support from one generation to the next of Hadassah members."

**Maxine Marks, top left, in sheered velvet with a floral lace overlay on taffeta at bow and bodice. Adam Fendi of Italy**

**Trudie Galkin, top right, wears a short black evening dress with an organza illusion neckline. The bottom flares into ruffled netting. Enrico Coveri**

**Shirley Kestenman, center left, in a two-piece ecru knit with embossed metallic leather applique. Lido of Italy**

**Paul Samdperil, center right, sports a fine English tweed wool double-breasted top coat by Marzotto of Italy. Tucked in the collar is a charcoal cashmere scarf.**

**Carolyn Botvin, bottom right, in black and grey beaded flowering lace etched with silver sequined ribbon that flounces into a mesh mermaid bottom. Oleg Cassini**

**Co-chairs Gertrude Max and Rosalind Bolusky, bottom left. Absent from photo is Janice Ziegler.**

(Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



## More Arabs Than Jews

(Continued from page 1)

Israeli Arabs, 813,000 West Bank Arabs and 526,000 Gaza Arabs for a total of 2.08 million Arabs, or 37.2 percent of the population.

That picture is rapidly changing. According to bureau figures, in 1985 Israeli Jews had an average birth rate of 21.6 per 1,000 people, while Israeli Arabs had a birth rate of 34.9. Arabs of the West bank 41.0 and Arabs of the Gaza Strip 46.6 — more than double that of Israeli Jews.

Given these rates of growth, the bureau has prepared various low and high demographic forecasts for the 21st century. The low population forecasts assume decreasing rates of natural growth — that is, births over deaths — in each group and high rates of emigration. The high forecasts assume the opposite.

Professor Sofer has averaged all of the high and low forecasts and adjusted them for the year 2000. A bureau official verified his figures.

### The Numbers Are Clear: 4 Out of 10 Will Be Arab

In the low average forecasts, in 12 years Israeli Jews will number 4.2 million, or 58 percent of the population, and Arabs in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza 3.1 million, or 42 percent.

In the high average forecasts, Israeli Jews will number 4.3 million, or 54 percent, and the Arabs 3.7 million, or 46 percent.

In either forecast, Arabs will soon be almost half the population.

The bureau, which has been doing long-range population forecasts since the early 1950's, has consistently been highly accurate.

When the changing settlement patterns of these growing Arab and Jewish populations is used as a factor, another picture emerges.

In the Golan Heights, the Jews are still a minority, 38 percent to

62 percent. In the Galilee region of northern Israel, Arabs make up 52 percent of the population and Jews 48 percent. The Negev holds what Professor Sofer called "a kingdom of the Bedouin" — a large Arab Bedouin majority, except in the major towns.

In the West Bank, Arabs outnumber Jews 813,000 to 60,000, and in the Gaza Strip, 526,000 to 2,000. There are clear Jewish majorities only in the large cities, like Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Hadera, Nahariya and Netanya, and their metropolitan areas.

### In The Jewish Cities, Trouble For Arabs

But for how long? According to a study done by Haifa University, the number of Jews in Haifa increased by five-tenths of 1 percent between the censuses of 1972 and 1983, while the number of Arabs there increased by 40 percent during the same period.

This is largely because the young, better-educated generation of Hebrew-speaking Israeli Arabs are leaving their villages and moving to Jewish big city neighborhoods to find better jobs, although not without problems.

Last June, the apartments of six Arab workers, who had moved from their villages to the Jewish Tel Aviv suburbs of Ramat Amidar and Ganei Yehuda, were set afire by Jewish youths. The Israeli police described the attack as a pogrom.

"We don't want Arabs living in our neighborhood," a Ramat Amidar resident told The Jerusalem Post. "Let them live in their areas in the Galilee and West Bank, where they belong, but not here. This is a Jewish neighborhood. We won't stop until the last Arab gets out."



## Ellis Island Gathers Pieces Of Its Past

(Continued from page 1)

and 1954 landed.

"Finally we arrived in New York Harbor," recounts an unidentified man with a slight accent, one of hundreds who have been taped for replay in the museum. "It happened to be on the Fourth of July, 1905. Of course, I read a lot when I was in Russia about America. And when I heard the shooting, I imagined that the Indians are shooting. I heard the Fourth of July celebration shootings."

A woman with a frail voice said: "People were crying. They were hysterical. They were told they have to go back. Some people had trachoma. Some people, they found lice in their hair. They were terrified at that time to get off the boat."

As with their ancestors, visitors will arrive under a rebuilt canopy in front of the awe-inspiring south facade of the main building, with its pair of limestone eagles clutching shields of the Star and Stripes. The visitors will enter through a glass-enclosed foyer that leads to the baggage room. The immigrants began their average five-hour stays on the 27½-acre island by collecting their belongings after what was often an arduous passage in steerage.

### Houston St. Or Texas?

The baggage room, a reception area, is being restored to include a smattering of trunks and suitcases and the most common possession of an earlier time, feather mattresses. Directly behind the baggage room, the ticket office was often the last place newcomers passed through before leaving the island.

"Most people did not speak the language," Mr. Briganti said. "So they might want to go to Houston Street. They would ask for a ticket to Houston, and they would wind up in Texas."

In place of the ticket office, "The Peopling of America" exhibition will have a panorama of displays of 400 years of immigration, including charts, maps and graphs on the history of movement to the United States.

A rebuilt staircase leads to three exhibitions on the second floor. It was the original staircase that presented the first test for many of the 17 million arrivals who came to the new land through the island. Inspected by doctors and officials as they walked, immigrants would be marked an "L" by chalk if they limped, an "H" if they showed signs of heart trouble or an "E" if eye problems were detected.

"Ellis Island was considered by everybody, all the immigrants, as a purgatory, something you had to go through," an unidentified man said on a tape. "It was an ordeal."

At the top of the staircase is the registry room, a 180-foot-long great hall used as a processing center. Overhead soars a 58-foot barrel-vaulted ceiling built in 1918 with 28,258 tiles by the Guastavino Brothers, the same contractors who constructed the ceiling of what is now the Oyster Bar at Grand Central Terminal.

The registry room, restored to look as it appeared between 1918 and 1924, will be left barren of exhibitions, "a room for contemplation," a foundation spokeswoman, Beverly Siegel, said.

To the west will be the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. In an effort to help raise the remaining \$14 million to complete the restoration, the foundation is selling wall listings for \$100 each. The wall has room for 100,000 names. About 1,000 listings have been sold.

### Tribute To Workers

The foundation also is trying to raise money by direct mailings and

requests to corporations and other foundations. The organization's address is 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017-3808.

Fourteen rooms encircle the immigrant wall and make up an exhibition called "Ellis Island Processing." It will pay homage to the thousands of doctors, nurses, Government officials and other workers on the island. One young interpreter, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, became the 99th Mayor of New York.

"It will really be the story of one group of immigrants processed by what was often the previous group of immigrants," Mr. Briganti said. The exhibitions will focus on the legal and medical treatment by immigration officials and will describe the conditions surrounding the 2 percent who were turned back to their homelands.

Off to the eastern side of the registry room, 10 smaller chambers will house an exhibition detailing the peak immigration years of 1892 to 1924, before immigration laws sharply curtailed the flow. The exhibition will describe the conditions leading to the exodus from abroad, the movement from small towns to port cities and the odyssey across the ocean.

### 'Suitcases We Don't Need'

The third floor of the building will include a library for scholars and an oral-history center containing the recollections of 200 immigrants.

"Treasures From Home" will include heirlooms donated from around the country. "Suitcases we don't need," said Gary G. Roth, a project manager of the National Park Service, which will administer the museum. "We're looking for unique objects, either items from former employees here or family treasures of one sort or another."

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# Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

I am communicating with you not on behalf of one of my own children, but rather because of my own needs. As a student throughout elementary school, junior high school, and high school, I struggled

with mathematics. My father, who was a real whiz at math, would often ask me, "How can you be so stupid?" When I was unable to master such concepts as multiplication, division, fractions, or decimals.

Eventually, I went into the armed services and did pretty well — actually had my own command as a lower echelon officer. Subsequently, I worked in a business where I assumed responsibility for approximately 30 persons. Recently, my boss discussed with me the possibility of my being promoted. However, he indicated that I would need to take a couple of tests. I was unconcerned about having to take an examination measuring my English skills. However, when he told me that I would need to take a math exam, I panicked. I'm really not quite certain as to why I never learned how to do math properly. Up to now, I really didn't care. But now, it seems that my future may be affected by my lack of mathematical skills. I would appreciate your thoughts.

**Confronted by a Real Problem**  
Dear Confronted:

From the information that you have provided to me, it is not immediately clear what has been the nature of your mathematical difficulties. However, it seems rather apparent that it would be an appropriate time for you to address these concerns. There are quite clearly many adults who have significant learning problems which impact upon their ability to advance their own careers or even to maintain present conditions of employment. Certainly, there are a considerable number of parents whose learning problems have interfered with their ability to assist their children with homework completion or mastery of subject skills and content. Although things don't seem to be "adding up" for you right now, you just might be able to participate in

a "divide and conquer" operation!

It would seem most appropriate for you to participate in an evaluation of your intellectual and academic skills. From what you have shared with me, it is quite likely that your intellectual functioning is at least within the average range and very possibly significantly above average. Your potential for acquiring new skills is probably quite good. Obtaining a thorough evaluation which is also designed to assess your current academic skills in mathematics, is also of great importance. It is particularly important that such an evaluation not only provide information about your current level of functioning (in terms of grade level and a comparison to other adults) but also yield information on what skills and concepts you have already mastered and those which you have yet to master. Your attitude towards mathematics may in and of itself be a significant part of the overall equation. A thorough evaluation of your learning abilities and deficits should also include a specific plan to address remediation. It would be most helpful for you to be more specifically aware of those math skills which are germane to your future success both on the mathematics examination and for day-to-day responsibilities. You may find it helpful to contact one of the chapters of the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. If you need further information about the ACLD, please feel free to contact me.

It is entirely possible that you will need to work with a private tutor in order to advance your skills as rapidly as possible, although adult education classes are available throughout the State of Rhode Island. While it may take you time and energy to advance your skills in a manner commensurate with your current needs, a concerted effort on your part is likely to yield a positive quotient!

*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.*

## Emilia Shrayer To Speak

On Tuesday, October 27, the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation will be hosting an exciting and enlightening morning at the home of Pat Cohen. This is the \$750.00 minimum pledge event of the 1988 Women's Division Campaign.

The guest speaker will be Emilia Shrayer, one of Rhode Island's recent immigrants from the Soviet Union.

After eight years of constant harassment, persecution and continuous surveillance by the KGB, Emilia Shrayer and her

family arrived safely in Rhode Island. The Shrayer family relentlessly fought for their basic human right to live as Jews where they chose. Mrs. Shrayer, an expert linguist, is now an active member of the Rhode Island Jewish Community.

An Autumn breakfast will be served at 9:30, followed by the speaker.

Chairpersons of this event are Mitzi Berkelhammer and Lynn Markoff.

President of Women's Division is Elaine Odessa, Campaign Chairman is Myrna Rosen, and Director of Women's Division is May-Ronny Sock.

For further information, please call the Federation office at 421-4111.

## Cong. Ohawe Sholam

This fall starting Tuesday, October 27, Rabbi Jacobs will offer two courses, one will be in Hebrew language, stressing reading fluency and comprehension of Siddur concepts. The other course will be basic Talmud. The fourth chapter of Tractate Berachot will be studied.

The Hebrew course will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Talmud course will be at 8:30 p.m. the same night. No prior knowledge is needed for either of the two courses. Cost will be minimal, only covering the purchase of books and materials. Anyone interested in further information call 724-3552.

This Friday evening services are at 5:40 p.m. Lou and Miriam Brown are sponsoring an elaborate Kiddush after Shabbat. Morning services begin at 9 a.m. Sabbath Mincha services are at 5:30 p.m., preceded by the Mishnah class at 4:45 p.m. Following the Third Sabbath meal Ma-aviv is at 6:30 p.m. Havdalah is at 6:40 p.m.

There is the regular schedule of weekly services. Friday morning services are at 6:30 a.m. because of Rosh Hodesh.

## "Dracula: Schoolmaster"

The recently formed "All Children's Theatre Ensemble," under the direction of Wrenn Goodrum, will premiere with a special holiday production of Leonard Wolf's *Dracula: Schoolmaster* on October 24, at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Benevolent St., Providence.

Performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25 at 3 p.m., and Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$5 for adults. A special Gala Performance of *Dracula: Schoolmaster* will be held on Halloween on Saturday, October 31 at 3 p.m. Games and refreshments will be included in the \$10 Gala admission price. The audience is invited to come to the gala in costume as there will be a costume parade and contest to be judged by *Dracula* and his sister Mandragora. For reservations call 761-7419.

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## Weber, Platt Receive Honorary Fellowships



**YIDDISH LEADERS HONORED** — Bar-Ilan University conferred Honorary Fellowships on two outstanding leaders of the Jewish world — Simon Weber, editor-emeritus of the "Forward," and Harold Platt, prominent Yiddishist and communal leader — at the annual dinner of the Israeli university's Yiddish studies program in New York. Left to right: Prof. Gershon Winer, head of Bar-Ilan's Yiddish studies department; Mrs. Lillian Silver, daughter of Simon Weber, who accepted the award for her father; Mr. Platt; and Dr. Emanuel Rackman, chancellor of Bar-Ilan. (Photo by Alexander Archer)

Two new additions to Bar-Ilan University's rapidly-expanding program of Yiddish studies — the Harold and Ann Platt Summer Yiddish Institute and the "Forward" Course in Yiddish Journalism — were dedicated at the University's third annual Yiddish dinner at the Plaza Hotel in New York this week.

In the presence of several hundred supporters of Yiddish language and literature, Dr. Emanuel Rackman, chancellor of Bar-Ilan, conferred Honorary Fellowships on Harold Platt, long-time Yiddish leader and treasurer of the National Committee of the Rena Costa Chair in Yiddish Language and Literature at Bar-Ilan, and Simon Weber, former editor-in-chief of the "Forward."

In presenting the citations, Dr. Rachman hailed Mr. Platt as "one of the most committed leaders of Bar-Ilan's Yiddish program," and as one "who sees Yiddish as a means for securing the survival of the Jewish people."

Mr. Weber was cited for "maintaining the highest ethical and moral standards of journalism" during his 20-year tenure as editor-in-chief of the "Forward," the world's largest Yiddish newspaper.

His daughter, Mrs. Lillian Silver, accepted the award and reminisced about Mr. Weber's 50-year career in journalism. "He did not play golf, he did not play cards, he had no other hobbies, the 'Forward' was his life," she declared.

### 250 Students Of Yiddish At Bar-Ilan

Muti Gildin, dinner chairman, reviewed the progress of Yiddish studies at Bar-Ilan since the founding of the Rena Costa Chair in Yiddish Language and Literature five years ago. From an

original class of 18, the program now numbers nearly 250 students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees in Yiddish studies, he said.

Dr. Gershon Winer, incumbent of the Costa Chair, reported that Yiddish was now being offered as an elective language in 20 high schools and 19 elementary schools throughout Israel. "Virtually all of the teachers of these courses were trained at Bar-Ilan," he said.

Vladka Meed of the Jewish Labor Committee announced a grant from her organization to train additional Yiddish-language teachers at Bar-Ilan.

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, told the dinner guests:

"Bar-Ilan serves a unique purpose in Israel and the Jewish world by strengthening Jewish values." He hailed the honorees for their efforts in promoting the study of Yiddish language and literature," which, he said, "kept the Jewish people together for 1,000 years."

### Bar-Ilan's Yiddish Program

Founded in 1982 with Prof. Gershon Winer as its chairman, the Yiddish studies program at Bar-Ilan University is the only teaching program in the world that uses Yiddish as the exclusive language of instruction. The Yiddish Department includes the Rena Costa Chair in Yiddish Language and Literature, the Moshe and Sarah Friedman Chair for Yiddish Culture in Israeli Schools, the Gildin Graduate Program in Advanced Yiddish Studies, the Dina Halpern Institute for Yiddish Performing Arts and the Charles and Sonya Kastner In-Service Courses for Yiddish Teachers.

Students at Bar-Ilan may enroll in courses leading to B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Yiddish.

## Concert Series In Newport

Concerts on the Island will open its ninth season of performances on Saturday evening, October 24 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Viking in Newport. The concert

will be an orchestral one, conducted by Bruce Murray and featuring cellist Allison Eldredge.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$15 per person and may be purchased before the concert at the Carroll-Michael Pharmacy, Norton's Oriental Arts, the Brick

Market Gallery and Annie's Book Stop. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Ticket information is available by calling 847-1118.

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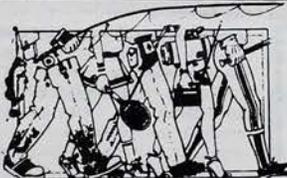
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Levine Exhibit

New York City artist Jack Levine, a Boston native whose works hang in New York's Whitney and Guggenheim Museums and the Museum of Modern Art, will open a four-week show at Hebrew College in Brookline at 3 p.m., Sunday, November 15 entitled "Profound Testimony: The Jewish Heritage of Jack Levine." The show, focusing on Levine's Judaically-inspired art, runs Sunday through Thursday through December 13 without charge. The opening program also features a documentary entitled "Jack Levine: Feast of Pure Reason" by Newton-based David Sutherland, whose efforts won several gold and silver medals at various international film festivals.

## Gallery 401 Features Charles Silverman

An exhibit of original pencil drawings by Charles Silverman will open in Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence on Sunday, November 8. The community is invited to the opening reception which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. After a successful business career, including twenty years as a wholesaler of sport fishing tackle, Mr. Silverman has spent the last five years pursuing his life long interest in drawing. The Bristol artist's love for the sea is evident in his detailed pencil drawings of lighthouses in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

The show will continue through December 3. Gallery hours are

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Gallery 401 is closed on Saturday.

For further information call Ann Miller at 861-8800.

## Library To Hold Series

The Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library, 708 Hope St., will present *The Short Story: The Jewish Experience*, a reading and discussion series on six Monday evenings beginning November 16.

Through the beauty and precision of the short story, participants will examine life as portrayed by authors whose works reflect their Jewish heritage. The series will be led by Jane Civins, a graduate of Boston University who has done graduate work in English Literature at the University of Rhode Island. Ms. Civins, an administrative assistant to the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, is a board member of Temple Sinai in Cranston, where she has presented similar series of programs.

Each session will begin at 7 p.m. The schedule of readings and discussions is as follows:

November 16 — Introduction to Shtetl Life "The Passover Celebrants" by S.Y. Agnon from *The Bridal Canopy*.

November 23 — The Immigrant Experience "A Sweatshop Romance" by Abraham Cahen from *Yekl* and *The Imported Bridegroom*.

November 30 — The Concept of B'shert or Fate "Small Causes" by Primo Levi from *Moments of Reprieve*.

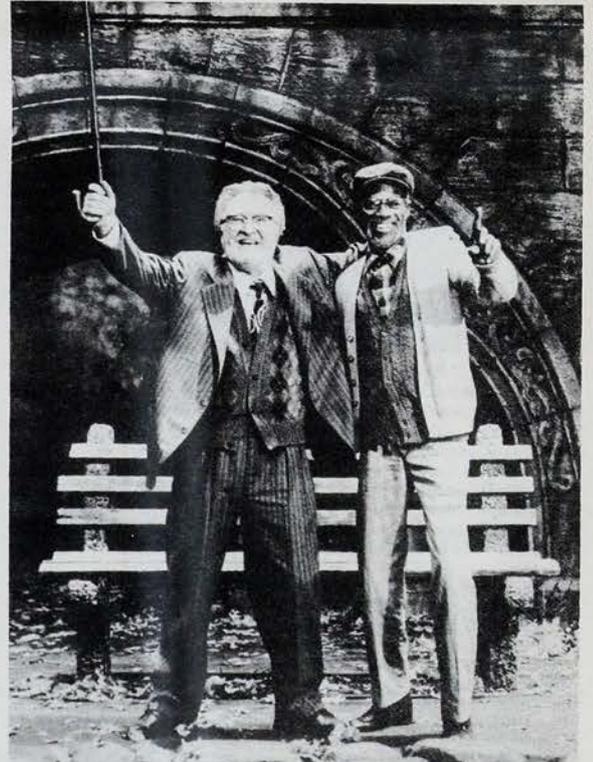
December 7 — The Defenders of the Faith "The Defender of the Faith" by Philip Roth from *Goodbye Columbus*.

December 14 — Another Little Twist of Fate "A Day in Coney Island" by Isaac Bashevis Singer from *The Collected Stories*.

December 21 — To Make Aliyah — To Live in Israel "After All I Did for Israel" by Meyer Levin from *A Treasury of Jewish American Stories*.

This series is being sponsored by the Friends of the Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library. Please call 521-8774 or stop by to register. The reading materials will be available beginning November 2.

## "I'm Not Rappaport"



Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman in Herb Gardner's 1986 Tony Award winning play *Im Not Rappaport*, appearing at the Providence Performing Arts Center on October 30-31, and November 1 for five performances.

The 1986 Tony Award winning comedy hit "I'm Not Rappaport," starring Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman, opens The Bank of New England-Old Colony Broadway Series 1987-1988 season at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; Saturday Oct. 31, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"I'm Not Rappaport" concerns the adventures and misadventures of two lively senior citizens who strike up an unusual friendship in Central Park. The "crazy quilt" world that brings them together includes pushers, artists, jiggers, muggers, landlords and even daughters. The ensuing performance is heartwarmingly hilarious.

Vincent Gardenia (Nat) received the 1972 Tony Award for Best Supporting Actor for his outstanding performance as Harry in Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." He was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical for the popular "Ballroom."

Glynn Turman (Midge) began his career in the original 1959 Broadway production of "A Raisin in the Sun." His television credits include appearances on "Centennial," "Attica," "J.J. Staruck," "Matlock" and "Murder, She Wrote."

Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$21.50. To order, call (401) 421-ARTS. Master Card and Visa are accepted. Tickets are also available through Ticketron at 1-800-382-8080. For Broadway subscription series information, call (401) 421-2997 for a brochure.

## Johnny Cash At PPAC

Country music great Johnny Cash, featuring June Carter and the Carter family, perform in concert for one show only at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

This show is presented by Artist Consultants in cooperation locally with WHIM radio.

Tickets, priced at \$14.50 and \$13.00, are on sale at PPAC Box Office. All seats are reserved. Call (401) 421-ARTS to order. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays, Noon to 5 p.m. Master Card and Visa are accepted. Tickets are available through Ticketron at 1-800-382-8080.

## URI Film Festival

The URI Honors Colloquium Lecture Series, "Building Family Strengths," will feature a Film Festival of four award winning films on the family on Monday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Barry Marks Auditorium of the Chafee Social Science Center, 271 Chafee. The films include:

"Welcome to Parenthood" — A film about the rewards and sacrifices of parenthood.

"Heroes and Strangers" — An exploration of the complex social and economic forces that limit the role played by fathers in the American Family. This film chronicles the attempts of two young adults to break through the silence with their fathers and explore the relationships they had — and might have had.

"Memories of Family" — A series of six vignettes derived from a play dealing with family relationships. Although much of the film deals with conflict and vying for attention, one scene shows how strong the bond of shared family experience can be.

"My Mother, My Father" — A candid look at four families as they deal with the stresses, changes and doubts in caring for an aging parent.

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### Japanese Prints At RISD

Selected works by one of the great masters of Japanese printmaking will be featured in *Meisho-e: Famous Places in Japanese Prints* by Hiroshige, on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art through January 24.

According to Maggie Bickford, curator of Asian art, viewers of the exhibition "can take an armchair tour through Japan through the eyes of a master." Literally meaning "pictures of famous places," the *Meisho-e* tradition focuses on representations of scenic wonders and famous views of the Japanese landscape. The exhibition includes woodblock prints showing mountain peaks, lakes and waterfalls, as well as sites of famous pilgrimages and common stopovers on travel routes. Prints from Hiroshige's well known series, *100 Famous Views of Edo* (which inspired such Western artists as Vincent Van Gogh and James McNeill Whistler) will be on view, as well as scenes of Lake Biwa and outlying provinces, shown in varying seasons, weather conditions, and times of day. All pieces are from the Museum's permanent collection, and this is the first of two successive exhibitions of prints by Hiroshige which will be shown at the

Museum of Art.

Living during Japan's Edo period, which lasted from 1615 to 1868, Hiroshige was one of the chief contributors to Japanese printmaking in general and the *Meisho-e* tradition in particular. During this period in Japanese history, newfound political stability combined with improved modes of transportation to produce a population which traveled more than it ever had before. Tourists eagerly purchased guidebooks and prints of Japanese topography, and it was out of this popular demand for pictures of the landscape that the *Meisho-e* woodblock tradition arose.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; \$50 for senior citizens; and \$25 for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome. The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

### Linen Event At Emanu-El

The Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will take place on Wednesday, November 4 at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El on Morris Avenue in Providence. Dessert will be followed by a musical program featuring the Fantastiks. Magnificent door prizes will be awarded.

In honor of the Diamond Jubilee of the Jewish Home, which has provided 75 years of caring and devotion, a special afternoon of entertainment will be presented by the Fantastiks. The trio of musicians are emigres from the Soviet Union who were highly trained in their musical fields. Their repertoire is designed to suit every age and culture. In addition to playing modern American show tunes, they will present Israeli songs, horas, Hungarian czardas, Russian old-world gypsy melodies and popular Yiddish folk and theatre songs.

The Fantastiks group leader, Eugene Bonderman, is a pianist and composer; he emigrated to the United States in 1975. He is recognized as one of the foremost young pianists creating and performing in the United States today. He will be joined by Michael Brook, bass guitarist and lead singer, and Gregory Lanin on the drums.

Proceeds from this event go toward insuring a happy way of life for the Home residents by maintaining the same high levels of care and services.

Committee members are: Chairman, Mrs. Sally Chorney; Secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Fellner; Refreshments, Mrs. Doris Jacobs; Publicity, Mrs. Rosalind Bolusky; Door Prizes, Mrs. Phyllis Dressler; Mrs. Mitzi Goldman; Hostesses, Mrs. Beverly Adler; Decorations, Mrs. Francine Beranbaum; Friends of the Home, Mrs. Esther Alter; Ex-Officio, Mrs. Charlotte Goldberg.

### Turkish Art At RISD

A rich gathering of works from one of the most diverse and comprehensive Asian cultures is featured in Ottoman Turkish Art, on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art from Friday, September 25 through Sunday, January 24.

According to Maggie Bickford, curator of Asian Art, the exhibition illustrates "the splendor, luxuriousness and sophistication of Ottoman art." An entire spectrum of Turkish arts is presented, giving viewers a sense of the breadth and abundance of the Ottoman aesthetic. Featured in the show are fine Turkish miniatures which exemplify the art of the Ottoman court at its 16th-century peak, a selection of 17th-century cut-out calligraphies, sumptuous textiles, and vibrantly colored ceramics. A mannequin dressed in inner and outer kaftans from the 19th century is also on view.

The exhibition was initially conceived as a complement to a show of 16th-century Ottoman works currently on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Museum members have the opportunity to travel to New York on Tuesday, October 27 to see the other exhibition, *The Age of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent*. For further information, call (401) 331-3511, ext. 349.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; \$50 for senior citizens; and \$25 for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome. The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

### Classes On Jewish Studies Set

Jewish Voices From South Africa... The Jewish Mystical Tradition... Hebrew for Beginners... These are only a few of the exciting courses being offered this fall at the Institute of Jewish Studies. The Institute, which is sponsored by Temple Emanu-El, offers two eight-week semesters each year. Its goal is to offer members of the community opportunities for growth in Jewish learning. Classes for the first semester will run consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 27.

Following is a complete listing of first semester courses.

- First Hour — 8-8:50 p.m.**
1. Understanding Basic Jewish Beliefs — Rabbi Daniel H. Liben
  2. Jewish Voices from South Africa — Blossom S. Kirschenbaum
  3. The Kingship of Saul — Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
  4. Anti-Semitism in the Modern Period — Sanford I. Kroll
  5. Shaliach Tzibbur: Leading Services Shabbat Morning — Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin
  6. Hebrew for Beginners (A) — Judy Cohen
  7. Hebrew Level II (A) — Fania Gross
  8. Kabbalah: The Jewish Mystical Tradition — Wallace K. Spiegler
  9. The Art of Jewish Living: The Shabbat Seder — Dr. Richard & Jani Rosen
- Second Hour — 9:10-10 p.m.**
1. The High Holiday Mahzor and Conservative Ideology — Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin
  2. Adam & Eve, For Adults Only (A) — Rabbi Yechiel Pinsky

3. Interpreters and Elucidators of Torah — Rabbi Saul Leeman
4. Jews and News: Behind the Headlines — Stephanie Gurwitz
5. Torah Reading (A) — Edward O. Adler
6. Jewish Aerobics! Israeli Folk Dancing for Beginners and Intermediates — Rabbi Daniel H. Liben

Institute courses are ONLY \$8 a semester. If you would like more information, or if you would like to receive an Institute Catalogue, call the Temple Emanu-El office at 331-1616.

### Breakfast, Lecture At Emanu-El

A breakfast and lecture will take place on Sunday, October 25 at 10 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El. "A Year in Jerusalem Through American Eyes" will be presented by Celia and Seymour Kreiger. Registration for the first semester classes will follow the program. First semester classes will be held on eight consecutive Tuesday nights beginning October 27th. There are fifteen exciting courses that the Institute of Jewish Studies is offering this fall.

### Coffee Exchange



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### "Isle Of Swans" Opens at Westside Arts Theatre

For the first time in theater history, an exchange agreement has been made with Actors' Equity Association to allow an Australian actress to appear on the New York stage under the aegis of Equity.

Rhonda Wilson will play the leading role in Australian playwright Daniel Keene's new play, "Isle of Swans," opening at the Westside Arts Theatre, 407 W. 43rd St. on Oct. 15.

Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$24. For reservations--212-541-8394.

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## Obituaries

### JACOB L. ABRICH

CRANSTON — Jacob L. Abrich, 72, of 30 Oaklawn Ave., a self-employed machinery designer for the jewelry manufacturing industry until retiring 10 years ago, died on Saturday, October 17, 1987, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Fishbein) Abrich.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Ida (Taber) Abrich, he lived in Cranston for the past eight years. He previously lived in Pawtucket. Mr. Abrich attended the Rhode Island School of Design. He was a World War II Navy veteran and served in the Seabees. He was a member of the Overseas Masonic Lodge.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Thelma DeLeon of Cranston.

A private funeral was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was private.

### STANLEY I. JAGOLINZER

CRANSTON — Stanley I. Jagolinzer, 67, of 220 Deerfield Rd., founder of the Carriage House, Warwick, and its operator for 20 years before retiring in June, 1986, died Sunday, October 18, 1987, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Charlotte (Saslow) Jagolinzer.

Born in New York City, a son of the late Joseph and Rose (Epstein) Jagolinzer, he lived in the Cranston area since 1947.

Mr. Jagolinzer was graduated from Brown University in 1940 and from the Illinois College of Optometry. He served in the Army Air Forces in World War II. He also worked in the furniture business after leaving military service.

He was an original member of Temple Torat Yisrael. He was a past president of the Cranston Kiwanis Club and had been a member of the board of directors of the Cranston YMCA. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Neil B. Jagolinzer of West Palm Beach, Fla., and a sister, Kayla Flamer of Pawtucket.

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

### LILLIAN BERGER

CRANSTON — Lillian Berger, 75, of 225 New London Ave. died on Saturday, October 17, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Sherman Berger.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Simon and Dena (Jacobs) Sandler, she moved to Cranston 39 years ago.

Mrs. Berger was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Meshanicut Vista Tenants Association and the Pythian Sisters.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Nancy Kaplan and Bonnie Perler, both of Cranston; two brothers, Nat Sandler of Barnstable, Mass., and Jack Sandler of Boca Raton, Fla.; a sister, Frances Lifrak of Fall River, and four grandchildren.

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

### LOUIS I. WEINTRAUB

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. —

Louis I. Weintraub, of 5056 Oak Hill Lane, one of the founders of Weintraub's, a well-known New England fabric and domestic chain, and its president until his retirement in 1981 after 60 years in the business, died at the Miriam Hospital, on Friday, October 16, 1987. He had been in Providence on a visit. He was the husband of Helen B. (Priest) Weintraub.

Weintraub's, long a fixture on the fabric scene in Rhode Island and its neighboring states, was founded in New York City by Henry, Louis, Morris and Semon Weintraub in the 1920s. In 1932, the family moved the company to Providence. In 1956, Weintraub's led the way in the discount and domestics business in the area, at one time operating concessions in 18 discount houses. It now operates a chain of eight discount fabric stores in R.I., Mass., and Conn.

Born in Roumania, a son of the late Aaron and Antoinette (Stern) Weintraub, Mr. Weintraub lived in Cranston from 1936 to 1982 before moving to Florida.

He was a member of Temple Am David, the Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM and the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Theresa Leibowitz of Silver Spring, Md.; three brothers, Semon Weintraub of Boynton Beach, Fla., Henry Weintraub of

Cranston and Morris Weintraub of New York City.

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

### ETHEL SILVERMAN

WARWICK — Ethel Silverman, 69, of 1 Shalom Drive, died on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence. She was the wife of the late Max Silverman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bessie (Casper) Aron, she had been at the Jewish Home for the Aged since July, previously residing in Warwick for nine years.

She was a former member of Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood, president of the Trischool PTA of Smith Street School, Ruggles Street School and Candace Street School in 1955.

She is survived by one son, Neil Silverman of Sharon, Mass., two daughters, Robin Silverman Love of Providence, and Sandra Kascur of Hawaii, two brothers, Simon Aron of Warwick and Jack Aron of Milton, Mass., a sister, Evelyn Aron Wasser of Warwick, and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

### SAMUEL M. NALIBOW

CRANSTON — Samuel M. Nalibow, 78, pharmacist and proprietor of the former Cliffdale Pharmacy in Cranston from 1942 to 1967 and a practicing Rhode Island pharmacist for 47 years before retiring in 1977, died on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, where he had been a resident since July of this year. He was the husband of Theresa (Horvitz) Nalibow.

Born in Woodstock, Vt., a son of the late Jacob and Ida (Alper) Nalibow, he spent most of his life in Providence, living in Cranston for the past eight years.

Mr. Nalibow was graduated from the former Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1930.

He was a member of Temple Sinai.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Paula B. Simon of Norwich, Vt.; a son, Leonard P. Nalibow of East Greenwich; a brother, Joseph Nalibow of Woodstock, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

### MARIAN WHITE

Brookline, MASS. — Marian (Rotenberg) White died on Friday, October 16, 1987. She was the wife of Abraham White. Mrs. White was the sister of Sheldon Rotenberg of Brookline, a violinist, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Milton (Tilda) Kessler of Providence, Judge Ernest Rotenberg of Attleboro, and the late Henry Rotenberg, an attorney.

Services were held at the Levine Chapel in Brookline.

### Brown Bag Club At JCCRI

The next meeting of the Brown Bag Club, the newly-formed group at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island for people free for lunch, from mothers of pre-schoolers to active seniors, will be held on Tuesday, November 3 at noon at the JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence. The speaker will be Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service. Mr. Segal's topic will be "Jewish Family Service: Service to the Community." His talk will include the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Rhode Island. Bring a lunch; dessert and coffee will be served.

On Tuesday, November 17, after a noon brown bag lunch at the JCCRI, the club will car pool to the State House for a 2 p.m. tour.

The theme of the Brown Bag Club is carried out in the brown bags that are mailed with meeting notices affixed. At the first meeting in early fall, many brought their lunches in the brown bags they received.

Events will include a monthly lunch series and a bi-monthly trip. The planning committee consists of Charlotte Cohen, Carolyn Gereboff, Melvin Levin, Lucille Sibulkin and Helen Zbar.

For further information or to be a part of the Brown Bag Club, call Ann Miller at 861-8800.

### Workshop On Self-Love Set

The R.I. Displaced Homemaker Program and the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension will jointly sponsor a six-week workshop on self-love. Led by Dr. Joan Barr Mosher, Family Relations Specialist at U.R.I.'s Cooperative Extension, the workshop will meet six consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, Cranston, RI.

In this workshop, self-love will be defined, each participant's goals in this area will be identified, and beliefs that inhibit actualization of those goals will be clarified. Movement towards goals will be encouraged through daily affirmations and behavioral review, the use of visualization and other imaginative processes, as well as making a conscious effort to act in a way that is in keeping with the desired ends. Participants will be asked to spend twenty minutes per day in home study activities that will foster the changes in self-love.

This workshop is designed specifically for displaced homemakers, women who have been displaced from their role as homemakers through divorce, widowhood or the disablement of a spouse. Women, in particular, have been encouraged to deny themselves and assist others in reaching their goals. It is in the full-time homemaker that this expectation is particularly strong. When that job is ended for women because of the death of their spouse or divorce, women are often at a loss in reconstructing their lives. Yet, in order to create a new life for themselves, they need to be aware of their unique needs and preferences and to love themselves enough to take the risk of going after what they want.

Joan Barr Mosher has been the Family Relations Specialist at the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension for twelve years, and has had over 20,000 people in attendance at her programs. She has advanced degrees in three fields: a Ph.D. in Family Life Education, an M.A. in Clinical Psychology, and an M.A. in Child Development and Family Relations.

To register for this unique workshop, call the Displaced Homemaker Program at 277-2862 and ask for Pat McCrea. Participation is limited so it is important to register early.

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# Vladimir & Maria Slepak

(Continued from page 1)

followed his brother to Israel. The two brothers currently reside in the United States.

In June 1978, both Vladimir and Maria were arrested for hanging a banner outside their Moscow apartment window that said, "Let Us Go to Our Son in Israel."

For this, Vladimir was sentenced to five years' exile in Siberia, on charges of malicious hooliganism.

Maria, a radiologist who is known by her nickname, Masha, was given a three-year suspended sentence, but volunteered to share her husband's exile. She would travel to Moscow periodically during that time in attempts to retain her residency permit.

Vladimir worked at odd jobs in Siberia, many of them outdoors in sub-zero temperatures despite ill health.

In a letter to friends in the West, Vladimir wrote: "But in spite of everything, we are now the happiest people in the world: Our children and grandchildren are free."

On December 4, 1982, the Slepaks returned from Siberia to Moscow. Vladimir embarked on several hunger strikes, the latest in April, when he fasted for 17 days — one day for each year in refusal.

He was joined in that fast and numerous vigils by his son, Alexander, who currently resides in Philadelphia, where he is completing medical studies.

Reached by telephone, Alexander Slepak said he had "very mixed feelings" about news that his parents would be permitted to leave.

### Still Cautious

The younger Slepak, who had not yet spoken to his parents directly by telephone, said, "I want to be very, very cautious. Many times before I have heard the good news," only to find out later that it did not materialize.

But he admitted, "This time it sounds more correct. I just want to hear it from my father."

Alexander Slepak said he hoped his parents would be allowed to fly directly to Israel, where he would meet them; otherwise, he would fly to Vienna, the transfer point for Soviet Jews immigrating to the West.

Asked whether the good news changed his feelings about Gorbachev and his policy of glasnost (openness), the younger Slepak said, "Not at all. This is one additional drop in a bucket. It's a good political gesture for Gorbachev."

Noting that thousands of Soviet Jews are still awaiting permission to emigrate, Alexander Slepak said, "In terms of numbers, nothing has changed at all."

"We need free emigration," he said. Refuseniks need to know whether they will be allowed to leave and how long it will take, he added.

The younger Slepak said he doubted the trend of releasing the Soviet Jews best known in the West would weaken a movement that has traditionally rallied around such names as Sharansky, Nudel and Slepak.

"The movement is a dragon that 'might be beheaded for a second,'" he said, "but the dragon has many heads" and will keep coming back.

Soviet Jewry organizations welcomed news that the Slepaks would be allowed to emigrate. The National Conference on Soviet Jewry said in a statement that it was "pleased that, after 17 years of struggle" the Slepaks had received permission.

But the organization added: "There are thousands of other refuseniks like the Slepaks who are still waiting, some for over a decade. There are hundreds of thousands of others too frightened to apply to a system that is basically arbitrary and restrictive."

Alan Pesky, chairman of the New York-based Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, said, "This development gives us reason for optimism, but there is still no room for illusion."

"Our elation is tempered by our awareness that the release of the Slepaks is undoubtedly timed with the scheduled meeting next week between Secretary of State Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister (Eduard) Shevardnadze."

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# IN JUST 14 DAYS OVER 100 PEOPLE DECIDED TO CHANGE THEIR POINT OF VIEW.

To many it sounded  
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A luxury  
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There's an elegant waterfront glass-enclosed ballroom. A private pavilion with gourmet caterer's kitchen. And a specially equipped weather center as well.

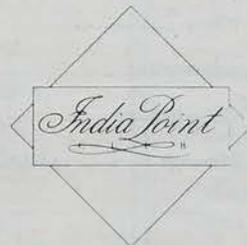
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Or for more information call, 351-1739.



(Directions: from 195 take Gano Street exit, left to India Street)

Prices subject to change without notice.