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Boston Boycotts Japanese Conference



Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolleck (left) met Gov. Michael Dukakis in Boston last week. The ADL urged Mayor Flynn to boycott a Japanese conference because Jerusalem had not been invited.

Mayor Flynn says Boston will not participate in a historic cities conference next month in its Japanese sister city because Jerusalem was not invited to the event.

Speaking after a private meeting with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolleck earlier last week, Flynn said he was honored that Boston was invited to the World Conference of Historical Cities in Kyoto, but that the city could not participate because "we felt very strongly that Jerusalem, one of the most historic cities in the world, should be invited... I think I am carrying out the wishes of the people of the city of Boston."

The decision, which Flynn said was made last month, was commended by Leonard Zakim, executive director of the New England office of the

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who attended the meeting with Kolleck.

"The Japanese government has to understand there is a price to pay when you exclude one of the most historic cities" from a conference, Zakim said, adding that Kolleck called Flynn's decision "a courageous and very firm step."

Kolleck was in Boston to discuss Boston's plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the state of Israel next spring. He also met with Gov. Dukakis.

The dispute surfaced in May when Zakim wrote to Flynn to protest Jerusalem's exclusion from the conference. Flynn, in response, wrote in June to Mayor Mashiko Imagawa of Kyoto expressing Boston's concern over the omission of Jerusalem.

Six Refuseniks Emigrate

NEW YORK (JTA) — Six more long-term refuseniks, some of them denied exit visas on grounds they possessed state secrets, have been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union, and one of them, a much decorated World War II hero, has already left, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) reported.

According to the NCSJ, Col. Lev Ovshischer, who fought with the Red Army, departed for Israel last Monday. He had been denied a visa for 15 years on secrecy grounds and was stripped of his rank when he first applied.

Ovshischer is expected to be followed shortly by Leonid Yusefovitch, Mark Shifrin, Andrei Lifschitz, Boris Fridman and Evgeny Yakir, all with their families.

Yusefovitch, whose wife, Ekaterina, is a Hebrew teacher in Moscow, refused to report for military reserve duty two months ago because he considered himself a citizen of Israel. The couple was first refused exit permits in 1981 because Leonid allegedly was privy to state secrets.

The same pretext was given Fridman, engineer and an activist from Leningrad, when he first

applied in 1978. His wife, Ludmilla, suffers from cancer and is an invalid.

Shifrin and his wife, Slava, first applied to emigrate in 1981. Lifschitz was first refused in 1978 and has since worked as a janitor. He and Shifrin are both engineers and religiously observant.

Alleged "secret" work as a mechanical engineer deprived Yakir of a visa when he applied in 1974. His wife, Rimma, is a computer engineer. Yakir's father and uncle were generals in the Red Army, killed when Stalin purged his officers' corps shortly before World War II.

The Yakir family was adopted by Congregation B'nai Jehudah, in Kansas City, Mo., on Yakir's 54th birthday, June 8, 1985. The Mayor of Kansas City proclaimed "Evgeny Yakir Day" at the time.

But while more refuseniks are being granted exit permits, all is not well for the family of Anna Kholmiansky, wife of former Prisoner of Conscience Aleksandr Kholmiansky. She began a hunger strike last Sunday to protest the continued refusal of Soviet authorities to grant them permission to leave the USSR, the NCSJ reported.

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Jewish Home Seeks Volunteers As Union Contract Nears Expiration; Edelstein Terminates Employment

by Robert Israel

PROVIDENCE — The Board of Directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged here has mailed out a letter to the Jewish community calling for a volunteer force to register in the event of a strike with the employees of the New England Heath Care Employees Union, District 1199. The current contract expires November 30.

The union represents the majority of employees at the Home, including nurses, nurses aides, dietary aides, housekeepers, laundry and maintenance workers. In December, 1984, 240 workers went on strike against the Home for three weeks until a contract was signed. Over nine hundred volunteers, working around-the-clock, kept the Home running during those three weeks. Despite these efforts, the elderly residents suffered hardship, as many of them were forced to relocate to other nursing homes or to private homes due to lack of services. The striking workers were also accused of sporadic incidents of harassment, including physical and verbal threats against volunteers who crossed the picket lines in order to help the elderly residents still remaining in the Home. None of those charges resulted in court actions or arrests, however. The union settled for a 12.6% increase over a three year period.

"We are hoping to avoid a strike at all costs," said Muriel Leach,

president of the Jewish Home, in an interview last week. "We just want the community to know that volunteers are needed in the event that a strike occurs."

Edelstein Terminates Employment

In another development at the Home, the executive director, William Edelstein, has terminated his employment as of Friday, October 23, leaving the Home without a full-time executive director in his place. An interim director, Steve Berk, is filling in the position. Interviews are being conducted to find a replacement for Mr. Edelstein.

"We anticipate that a new director will be in soon," Mrs. Leach said, "but it might take a month or two, since the new director would have to give notice at his or her place of employment before coming to Providence."

Union's Concerns

Stan Israel, (no relation to this writer), spokesman for the union, said in an interview this week that there are a number of problems at the Home he hopes to address when the negotiating sessions begin.

"One of these issues is the problem with short staffing," Israel said. "If you walk around the Home, the workers are angry because of the shortage of health care personnel. Many nurses these days are joining nursing pools, where the pay is better. This is a



William Edelstein

problem at all nursing homes, not just the Jewish Home. But it is something the Home's management will have to face when we sit down, because the health care at the Home, in my opinion, has been deteriorating."

Israel stated that from the time the strike was settled in January, 1985 until now, "the relationship between the management and the workers at the Jewish Home has been good." He did stress, however, that his letter to the Home's management calling for

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Conference Focuses On Demographics

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel, which faces serious demographic problems because of the disparity between the Jewish and Arab birth rates, is responsible nevertheless for offsetting demographic losses among diaspora Jews, according to material presented here at a conference on the demography of the Jewish people.

Some 200 scientists and Jewish community leaders from 20 countries are attending the conference, which opened last Monday.

Conference participants were told that it is doubtful how long Israel can hold the line in the "demography crisis," which is aggravated by the high incidence of intermarriage and assimilation in the two largest diaspora communities — the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, the world Jewish population is about 12,881,000 including 3,521,000 Jews living in Israel. But by the year 2000, the global Jewish population is expected to decline to 12,212,000 and regress to the growth rate of the 1960's.

If these trends are not reversed, the demographers warned, the limited natural increase of Jews in Israel will not suffice to compensate for losses in the diaspora communities.

Prof. Mordechai Altshuler of the Hebrew University told the

conference that close to half of Soviet Jews marry non-Jews and the vast majority of the children of these mixed marriages chose to register as non-Jews.

Altshuler estimated the number of Jews in the USSR as no more than 1.5 to 1.6 million. Higher numbers often cited reflect either wishful thinking or politics, he said. In fact, Soviet Jewry has entered a period of accelerated decline, according to Altshuler. It is now decreasing at an annual rate of 1.5 percent compared to 1 percent in the 1970s.

Jewish emigration from the USSR since the early '70s has left behind a Jewish population with a low birth rate, a high percentage of old people and a high proportion of mixed couples, Altshuler said.

The situation is not much better in the United States, according to Prof. Sidney Goldstein of Brown University in Providence, R.I. He said that intermarriage has been increasing among American Jews in the past decade, fewer of the non-Jewish partners have converted to Judaism and fewer of their children are being raised as Jews.

Journalists attending the conference were skeptical when one of its organizers, Prof. Roberto Bach, said its "main purpose was to find out what is happening inside the Jewish people." Reporters wanted to



Sidney Goldstein

know how the crisis could be solved by discussions in a conference room.

Goldstein replied, "The first step in developing population policies is to understand what is happening." He said, "In that respect, we know less about ourselves around the world than many other peoples know about themselves, including developing countries." One practical measure

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Local News

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.

Moving Sale
See
Melzer's ad
on page 5.



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.

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.



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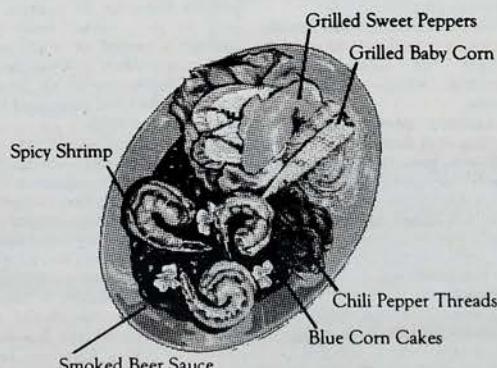
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Rabbi Roth Scholar-In-Residence At Temple Am David

The man who authored the accepted guidelines describing the role of women in Conservative Judaism will be in Rhode Island to discuss the subject November 13 and 14.

Rabbi Joel Roth, chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards, will serve as Scholar-in-Residence at Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, during that Sabbath week.

"The issues of women's participation in Conservative Jewish religious services," noted Rabbi H. Scott White of Temple Am David, "is of immediate interest to Conservative congregations not only here in Rhode Island but throughout the world. The Scholar-in-Residence Sabbath will give us the opportunity for significant study of some of the most fundamental Jewish legal principles which set us apart as Conservative Jews," he said.

Rabbi Roth is an associate professor of Talmud and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. His interpretation and definition of Jewish law as it pertains to women's participation in services has been used as the foundation upon which the Seminary based its decision to accept women in programs leading to their ordination as rabbis in the Conservative movement.

Paul Feinstein, president of the congregation, said the program is being presented by Temple Am David "to provide the opportunity to hear and study with one of the foremost authorities on this vitally important subject." There is no cost to those participating but Feinstein urged early reservations in the event the response is such that attendance would have to be limited. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Temple office at 463-7944.

The Sabbath weekend program is open to the public. It begins

Emanu-El Leisure Club

The Temple Emanu-el Leisure Club will hold its second program of the season in the Bohnen Vestry on November 1 at 2 p.m. Bill Van Siclen, art critic of the Providence Journal will review the book "Hammer" at that time.

For information about the club, its classes or its programs, contact Miriam Goldfine at 861-7784.



with Friday evening services (7:15 p.m.) November 13. Rabbi Roth will discuss Jewish legal sources and present the arguments on both sides of the question of permitting women to be called independently to the Torah for honors and the separate issue of counting women as part of the Minyan.

Following Sabbath services Saturday morning (at 9:30), a light luncheon will be served. At 1 p.m. those attending will be split into two groups for workshop sessions. Rabbi Roth's presentation will deal with contemporary issues in Jewish law. Rabbi White will conduct the other workshop discussing the history and evolution of Jewish law. At approximately 2:30 p.m. the groups will exchange leaders.

The Seudah Shlishit, the third Sabbath meal, will be served following Mincha services at 4 p.m. and the Sabbath's activities will conclude with Ma'ariv and Havdalah services at 5:15 p.m.

Rabbi Roth was appointed to the faculty at the Seminary in 1968 following his ordination. He holds a doctorate in Talmud and has served at the Seminary as dean of students at the Seminary College, director of the Melton Research Center for Jewish Education and associate dean and dean of the Rabbinical School.

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.

Dr. Schafer To Speak At SMU

Dr. Samuel Schafer, president of Hebrew College, Boston, will give the second annual Samuel D. and Sadie Feinberg Rusitzky Lecture on October 28 at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Schafer will speak on "American Jews and the Creation of the State of Israel." His lecture, open to the public at no charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Visual and Performing Arts College (Group VI).

The lecture is sponsored by the SMU Center for Jewish Culture. "The Rusitzky family has an important history in our local community, and it is fitting that this endowed lecture series concentrates on Jewish-American history," said Center Co-director Robert Waxler.

Schafer, ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1952, is an educator, historian, and author. From 1976 until earlier this year, he was superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago.

ORT To Hold Donor Event



**Joshua Flidel, Director
World ORT Union for Latin America**

Mr. Joshua Flidel, Director of World ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) Union for Latin America, and Ms. Nora Myriam Linda Andelsman, Argentinian ORT high school student, will be the guest speakers at the annual RI/Southern Massachusetts region of Women's American ORT's Donor Event. The event will honor all persons in the region donating a minimum of \$100 to ORT this fiscal year. This Donor function will take place Tuesday evening, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Fredda and Michael Dressler. Refreshments will be served. Donors, their escorts and interested teens are invited.

The World ORT Union is an international network of 800 charitable vocational / technical schools. It is the vocational / technical program of the Jewish people. ORT's American schools include Bramson in New York City and the Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute. Students of all religions attend ORT schools.



Nora Andelsman, Argentinian ORT high school student

Nora Andelsman was born in 1969 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. As an ORT high school student, she is majoring in business and computation. She hopes to continue her studies in the field of accounting after graduation.

For further information and reservations for the Donor Event, please call 521-7974 before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. There is a \$5 cover charge for escorts and teenagers wishing to attend this event.

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 Elmwood 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."

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 Meals at Temple Torah 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.

Arsonist Pleads Guilty

BOSTON (JTA) — A 22-year-old man has been sentenced to five to 10 years in prison for burning down Temple Beth David of Westwood, Mass., on March 14 as well as the torching of two autos and theft.

Christopher Badessa, a laborer with a minor criminal record, had pleaded guilty — despite his maintenance of innocence — in the face of "overwhelming" evidence, the Jewish Advocate reports. He had been the subject of a nationwide alert before he turned himself in to police a week after the incident.

No motive was apparent, not even anti-Semitism, and Badessa did not undergo psychological evaluation, according to Rabbi Henry Zob of Beth David.

Beth David will construct a new building about a mile from the current location at a cost of more than \$1 million. About \$550,000 has been raised. Insurance for the old synagogue amounted to \$400,000.

Temple Beth David was the only Reform synagogue in the area, serving 150 people. Congregants hope to worship in the building by next Rosh Hashanah.

Seminar For Women In Business

The Rhode Island Small Business Development Center at the University of Rhode Island will sponsor a seminar entitled "Take That Risk: A Seminar for Rhode Island Business Women" on Thursday, November 5, 1987 from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Islander Inn and Conference Center, Goat Island, Newport.

The full day seminar will explore how women view business risks and how successful women approach risk assessment and risk taking, to encourage growth of their enterprises. Women will learn how to assess and strengthen their risk taking style and a variety of approaches, resources and strategies to expand options for growth.

Seminar Leader: John L. Sweeney, Ph.D., Developer "Something Ventured, Something Gained" and Program Director, Work and Economic Development, Stone Center, Wellesley College.

To register call Tina Hines at 792-2451.

Internat'l House

International House of Rhode Island, 8 Stimson Ave., Providence, will hold an organizational and program planning meeting of its newly formed Spanish Club on Wednesday, October 28 at 7 p.m. The club will meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month and is open to anyone wanting to speak Spanish. Alexis Mendez, a member of International House and a native of Mexico will serve as chairman that evening and welcomes all area residents, both native speakers and Americans who have studied Spanish and would like to improve their conversational skills, to attend. Anyone interested in presenting a program during the year is also invited to participate and those who would like to join the club, but are unable to attend this initial meeting are asked to call International House — 421-7181 to express their interest. Membership in International House is not required for this event, although club participants are asked to become members. The yearly membership fee is \$5 for students; \$20 for individuals; and \$30 for families.

In addition to the Spanish Club, International House also hosts a French Club on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. At the November 2 meeting, Brown Graduate student Lili Morgenstern, a graduate of the University of Nice, will discuss: "Suzie Morgenstern — How an American Girl from Brooklyn Achieved Fame as a French Children's Writer." The talk will be followed by a conversation hour and refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to anyone wanting to speak French; new members are always welcome.

For further information about either of the above clubs, please call International House — 421-7181.

Minyanaires Speakers At Emanu-El

Professors Edward Beiser of Brown University and Lawrence Sternberg of Brandeis University are among the speakers that will start the 1987-88 Minyanaires Lecture Program at Temple Emanu-El. Professor Burton Fischman of Bryant College, Minyanaires chairman, said that the program will include 16 prominent speakers. This year's lecture program, has three themes: Positive Trends in Jewish America, Finding Peace of Mind, and Israel's Scientific Contributions to the World.

The program, now in its fourth decade, will begin on November 8 when Professor Beiser will speak on relationships between Israel's fortieth anniversary and the Constitution's 200th anniversary. Professor Sternberg will speak on November 15 on Jewish America's coming of age.

The program's third speaker will be Rabbi Susan Abramson of Temple Sholom Emeth, Burlington. She will speak November 29 on women in Judaism today. Minyanaires lectures follow 9 a.m. minyan and 9:45 a.m. breakfast in the Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

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 Elmwood 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.

Parkinson's Disease Referral Center

The Parkinson's Disease Referral and Information Center at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Pawtucket, will hold a series of Satellite Support Group Meetings at locations throughout the state during the months of October and November. Parkinson's Disease patients and their families are invited to attend the group session closest to their area, including North Providence, Warwick, Pawtucket, Fall River, and Newport. Please call the Parkinson's Center at 722-6000, Ext. 2802 if you plan to attend so that you may be notified of any change.

Open House At Rocky Hill School

An open house designed to acquaint prospective students, their families, and other friends in the community with Rocky Hill School will be held at the school, off Ives Road in East Greenwich, Sunday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Faculty members and administrators will be available to answer questions about admissions, financial aid, curriculum, and extra-curricular activities. Also featured are campus tours with student guides, art, computer, and science displays and band rehearsals.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Six-Year Perspective On Senate Race

PROVIDENCE — I was sitting in the crowded Senate lounge at the State House here last Monday when Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht made his announcement that he would challenge Republican John Chafee for the U.S. Senate seat. It brought back memories from six years ago, before I became editor of this newspaper, when I was working as a speechwriter for Julie Michaelson, who also sought to unseat Chafee.

In front of me was William Tammelleo, who served as Michaelson's campaign chairman.

"Bob, I can hardly believe it's been six years," Tammelleo said as we shook hands.

In politics — as in life itself — time passes and one's memory grows dim. A politician will remind you of things he or she thinks you should remember, but I've always believed it is best to store your own memories in an impregnable vault in the back of your mind. There will come a time when you'll have to open that vault and reach in for some of those memories to prove if the politicians are telling the truth. There will come a time when you'll need to decide if politicians are distorting that truth for their own purposes, or if their pledges ring true to what you have already discovered and known to be true all along.

While Tammelleo and I were chatting and the room was getting more stuffy by the minute as people tried to push their way in to see and be seen — Lt. Gov. Licht made his way into the lounge, accompanied by his wife and two sons. In front of him, leading the way, was Julie Michaelson and Mayor Sal Mancini.

I couldn't help but wonder what Michaelson and Mancini were thinking that morning as Licht addressed the crowd. Six years ago, both of them worked so hard to get the attention of Rhode Island's voters. Both campaigned in every city and town, from Westerly to Woonsocket. Mayor Mancini of North Providence, with his silver hair and gregarious personality, would often introduce Michaelson at campaign rallies and accompany him when the candidate made his way into crowded stadiums, or the famous 1025 Club in Johnston, pressing the flesh, patting people on the back, extending himself in ways I had never seen a politician extend himself before. What were they thinking now, six years later? Were they amazed, as William Tammelleo and I were, that the time had flown by so fast? Were they wondering privately, as they had speculated publicly six years earlier, whether the voters would reject Sen. Chafee?

Running for office is a difficult endeavor and a costly one. One of the things that plagued Julie Michaelson's campaign was funding. Despite the fact that candidates travel all over the state and make appearances at every City Hall and church and synagogue, every politician will tell you what Marshall McLuhan said years ago: "The media is the message."

Campaigns are often won or lost by how much money a politician spends on television commercials, radio spots, billboards, and newspaper ads. But if the voter is attentive, all the media blitz in the world can only accomplish one thing: to remind the voter who is running and why he or she is running for that office. This is why, as I stated earlier, it is necessary for the voter to have his or her own mind clear as to what a politician stands for. If you rely on what you are told, you run the risk

of becoming brainwashed. That image presented to you can become distorted, or, at least, exaggerated.

A reporter asked Lt. Gov. Licht about finances, and his reply was that he expects to raise between \$1 and \$2 million dollars to finance the campaign.

Sen. Chafee has already amassed quite a bit of money for his campaign, because he's been actively fundraising for some time now. Lt. Gov. Licht has to catch up, and if he can't catch up, he'll have to do some heavy persuading, because the sum of \$2 million dollars will be difficult to obtain.

Many politicians running for office have complained about the amount of money needed to run a campaign. Lt. Gov. Licht has been one that has publicly called for reforms in campaign finances. But those reforms haven't been instituted, yet. No ceiling on campaign spending for public office has been set.

And so we will get political races that run on costly images projected in television commercials which often distance the candidate from his or her record. You should be prepared for an on-slaught of these televized images as

Campaigns are often won or lost by how much money a politician spends on television commercials, radio spots, billboards and newspaper ads. But voters must be attentive and avoid becoming brainwashed by exaggerated images.

1988 rolls around, because the media will be dominated by them, for both local and national races. Your favorite prime-time television show will be interrupted countless times so that paid political messages can be aired. It's going to wear on you. And you won't get any respite until the election is over.

Try and put those media images aside.

Try and put aside polls with their pre-election-eve projections about who the winners and losers will be.

What's exciting about a campaign for any office in the democratic system — divorced from the gritty realities of campaign finances — that allows us to look at the political records of the candidates, to evaluate, to listen, and to ultimately decide by our votes.

I've written this before: the privilege to vote is very special and we all must exercise it, and not take it for granted. In the solitude of the voting booth, we make up our own minds; we stand alone with our thoughts and our memories of where a politician stands on the issues. And in that voting booth we exercise our right as free citizens to make a choice, an important choice, about who will represent us.

As I sat in the Senate lounge at the State House last week, and the six years that have passed fast-forwarded before my eyes, this thought alone stayed with me:

Let this race and the other races for public offices be honest, let integrity reign supreme, and let the people, ultimately, decide.

Double-Edged Sword

by Eric Rosenman

Seven days ago a Palestinian Arab woman going to pick up her children was shot and killed by Israeli soldiers trying to control a stone-throwing mob in Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem.

Eight days ago a fight erupted between Moslems and Jews on the Temple Mount. The Jews had come to pray on the site of the Temple; the Moslems resisted this "foreign" presence on one of their holiest places.

The same day, October 11, Yigal Shahaf, 24, died after being shot near the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem's Old City by an unidentified Arab.

On October 10, Israeli troops shot and wounded a number of Palestinian Arabs in the Gaza Strip. The Arabs were protesting the deaths of four suspected terrorists in a shoot-out with Israeli security agents several days earlier. The quartet was stopped driving a car full of weapons. One Israeli security man, Victor Rajwan, also died in the battle.

Shortly before the latest trouble in Gaza, the body of an Israeli soldier, 27-year-old Hanoch Deneman — a Dutch immigrant and convert to Judaism — was found in a kibbutz field near Akko. Authorities considered terrorism one possible explanation for the murder.

Late in September a 43-year-old Army reservist and peace activist, Alexander Arad, was stabbed to death while waiting for a bus not far from his home in southern Galilee. A Palestinian Arab from a nearby village confessed to the killing. Two days before Arad's death a pair of Israeli teenagers from a Tel Aviv suburb were assaulted by a group of Arabs.

The latter two cases sparked a shouting match between Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, a former Defense Minister, and Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman, another former Defense Minister, current Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and others. The Labor Party Ministers hotly denied Sharon's charge that terrorist murders now evoke "apathy."

In fact, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, Chief of the IDF General Staff, agreed with an interviewer that "there is such a feeling" (that terrorism has increased). But, "if we are speaking about dry statistical data, there has not

been any change this year. It is also better, even with the current developments, than other, harder years, such as 1985."

Shomron noted that his remarks might bring little consolation. He also said that many of the recent attacks were local in origin, not guided by outside groups.

But he praised the security services, noting that "they are the ones capable of finding the needle in the haystack." He cited the "large number" of terrorist attacks which have been prevented, and called for "normal life in Israel, but with alertness, with the realistic awareness that in our situation terrorism is not something that ends in a day."

Some of the recent violence, no doubt, has been instigated by outside organizations — the PLO through its various factions. This is their "traditional" response to diplomatic activity, like Secretary of State Shultz's trip to the Middle East.

More fundamentally, the bloodshed — whether PLO guided or carried out by "free-lance" domestic terrorists — reconfirms a flaw which has crippled Palestinian Arab politics — and regional peacemaking — for more than 40 years. As *The New Republic* editorialized October 26:

"The Palestinian leadership class brought disaster on its people years ago, first by rejecting the mildest notions of Jewish legitimacy in the Holy Land, and then by rejecting an actual Palestinian state envisioned in the 1947 Partition Plan. Since then, following subsequent disasters, the Palestinians have failed to seize a series of opportunities, such as the autonomy provisions of the Camp David agreements."

Referring to the possibility of an international peace conference on the Middle East, the editorial asked who would come to the table for the Palestinian Arabs? Who, or which leadership group, would demonstrate the ability — so far hypothetical — to compromise?

One result of the latest murders has been to rekindle in Israel discussion of invoking the death penalty in cases of terrorism. And, functionally, the politics of terror may lead to a political death penalty for Palestinian Arab nationalism.



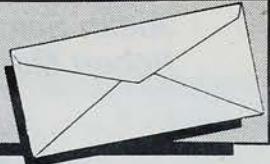
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October 30, 1987

4:25 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor



To The Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the *Herald* of October 22, and your editorial, "Combating Racism."

The spray painting of swastikas on the walls of synagogues and a Jewish owned business was indeed a cowardly and dastardly act and brought back memories of fifty years ago.

The calling in of the Jewish Defense League was, however unnecessary, (who on earth called them in to begin with?). As it was proven, we can trust the Providence Police Department, who, like the Canadian Mounties, got their men. While we do not have to turn the other cheek, we do not need rabble rousers of the calibre of Rabbi Meir Kahane and cohorts. Things can be dealt with in a peaceful way, witness great men like Eli Wiesel, Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi, as well as our very own Sam Shlavin.

As a final footnote, please let me tell you that I wholeheartedly agree with you and your article against the carrying of arms. While Mr. Epstein has a right to express his opinion as well as the right to disagree, I, nevertheless think that his criticism was out of place.

Please, Sir, keep up the good work. Your obligation, most certainly, makes the *Herald*, one of the most respected and best run papers in the region.

Hans L. Heimann
Cranston, R.I.

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Israel Bond organization, I would like to express my sincere thanks for Dorothea Snyder's article on Colonel Nachshon Israeli, who visited R.I. as our guest during Operation Jerusalem.

Publicity on all the visiting Israelis across the U.S. and Canada were appearing in both

PHDS Adult Learning Program

On Sunday, October 25, over 50 men and women gathered at Providence Hebrew Day School to participate in the school's newly established ADULT LEARNING PROGRAM. The classes which are being sponsored by the Parent, Teachers and Friends Association encompass a broad range of topics. This first semester of eight weeks duration includes: Hebrew Language, Torah & Science, Chumash-Parshat Bereshit, Family Purity, Kosher Culinary Arts, The Nature of Man and its Implications for Human Relationships, Talmud, Prayer, and Guard Your Tongue. All courses are being presented by faculty members of the Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah.

At the request of numerous members of the community who were unable to attend the first session, registration will be held open until next Sunday, November 1. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday evening and conclude at 9:25 p.m. Plans have already been made for course offerings during the second semester which will start in January. These will include, in addition to some of those already offered, Yiddish, Israel — Past, Present, and Future, The Laws of Shabbos, Marriage and the Family, Women and Jewish Law, and *Let Us Make Man*; an in-depth analysis.

For additional information contact Gershon P. Barros (861-4837) or Rabbi Yechiel Pinsky (351-6142).

daily newspapers and Jewish weeklies, but I'd like you to know our N.Y. Publicity Department found Dorothea's article to be one of the most moving interviews and a copy of her article was sent to all the Israel Bond offices across the country and Canada to read.

My congratulations to you and your staff and many thanks to Dorothea for such a great article.

**Barbara J. Caslowitz
State of Israel Bonds
Providence, R.I.**

To The Editor:

As part of a current promotion, Count Chocula cereal employed a new electronic processing technique which has produced an unfortunate communication issue.

The technique involves computer enhancement of motion picture scenes. Using it, we lifted the likeness of Bela Lugosi from the 1930 film, "Dracula," and placed it on the cereal package. While the technique was a success, Lugosi's costume unfortunately included a six-pointed medallion around Dracula's neck. As a result, some could infer that he wore a Star of David.

While our intent was merely to use Dracula's likeness in a fresh and entertaining way, the fact is the star-like medallion was present.

We learned of the oversight after 4 million packages had been distributed. We immediately changed the package design for the remaining 4 million packages, edited our TV commercials and assured ourselves that representation would not be on any other communication from General Mills.

We sincerely apologize for any irritation or concern this packaging oversight might have caused.

**William M. Shaffer
General Mills, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN**

Book Review At Beth Shalom

Beth Shalom Sisterhood invites men and women of the community to a book review on *The Deep Sleep* by Henry Roth to be held Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 275 Camp St., Providence.

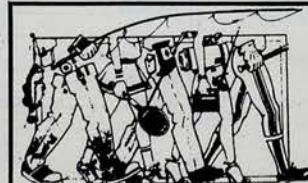
The discussion will be led by Ruth Garber, who has presented book reviews on various occasions in the past.

Also included in the program are a raffle and refreshments.

JCCRI To Hold Dance

The JCCRI Singles will be holding a "Harvest Dance" on Saturday evening, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence. Music will be by the D.J., Alligator Rock; refreshments will be served. The fee is \$3.50 for JCCRI members; \$5 for nonmembers.

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



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Youth Interfaith Conference

The fourth annual Youth Interfaith Conference will be held on Veteran's Day, Wednesday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence.

The theme for this year's conference is, "Different Times / Different Faiths," a look at various celebrations throughout the year. There will be presentations by the clergy on the high holidays in the Jewish and Christian calendars followed by group discussion.

The conference, open to teens in grades 9 through 12, is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The day is designed to help students understand their own and other religions and to unlearn religious prejudice.

The day's activities also include swimming in the JCCRI pool, sports activities, spiritual singing and Israeli dance lessons. A light supper is provided. The fee for the day is \$5; pre-registration is required.

Clergy panelists are: Father Ernest Berthelette, CYO Spiritual Director; Hope Kirkconnell, Happening Group; Reverend Coryl Lassen-Williams, Cavalry Episcopal Church and Rabbi Daniel Liben, Temple Emanu-El.

Coordinators of the day are Rob Haber, Youth Department Coordinator, Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and Charlotte Penn, Executive Director of The National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The student planning committee from Rhode Island public, private and parochial schools includes: Eva Geoppo, Julie Corwin, Michele Levy, Ina Poljak, Sari Ryvicker, Joshua Starr, Serena Swartz, Jerry Schneider, Vincent Ho, Patricia Castellar, Heather Ainslie and Stefan Blitz.

For a registration form or for further information, call Rob Haber at 861-8800.

Ohaw Sholam

Services this Friday evening are at 4:30 p.m. On Shabbat morning a Kiddush sponsored by Rabbi Chaim Pearl in honor of his son, Rafi's Bar-Mitzvah will be held immediately after services, which begin at 9 a.m. On Shabbat afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will have his Mishnah class at 3:45 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:20 p.m., followed by the third sabbath meal. Ma-ariv will be at 5:20 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a junior N.C.S.Y. ice skating event in the middle of November. More details will follow.

Tuesday night Rabbi Jacobs will be giving his adult ed classes. For information call 724-3552.

The schedule of daily services is as follows:

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

Evenings — 10 minutes before sundown.

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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.

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Social Events

Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Monday, November 2 (please note change of day) at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m. Diana Smirnov, pianist, will entertain us. There will be no meeting in December.

December 9 — Fantastic Chanukah party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. Delightful Luncheon — terrific entertainment by Ann Warren — prizes galore. Call Helen Forman for reservations and table arrangements at 521-0455. Buses leave from Charlesgate at 10:45 a.m. — from Temple Torat Yisrael at 11 a.m.

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Judith Samperil Weds Robert Mann



"A Show Of Hands" At JCCRI

Over fifty craftspeople from throughout the United States will exhibit at the annual "Show of Hands" Artisans Crafts Fair to be held the weekend of November 14 and 15 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence.

An opening night premiere by invitation will be held November 14 beginning at 7 p.m. Guests will be entertained by the Drew Corcoran Orchestra and sample hors d'oeuvres prepared in the JCCRI kitchen by the chefs of Cafe Roscoe. Under the black, silver and pink decorations, collectors and craft-lovers will browse through the exhibits and have the first opportunity to purchase the top-quality works. Tickets for the premiere range from \$12 to \$112.

On Sunday, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the craft fair is open to the community. For a \$3 admission fee per person, the public can select crafts for gifts or their own collections from the finest gold jewelry to pottery, glass, woven clothing, basketry, Judaica, needlework and clocks, to name a few.

A kosher cafe prepared at the JCCRI by the staff of the Back Door restaurant, will offer a varied menu. There is a Children's Room where youngsters can shop or adults can purchase items for children; and there will be the annual bake sale. Child care will be provided to make parent's shopping easier.

A large committee chaired by Toby Galli and Kim Toder has been planning "A Show of Hands" since early spring. The committee includes: Robin Samperil, Advisor; Sandy Feit and Deborah Johnson, Crafts Search; Betsy Holland and Myrna Rosen, Premiere; Susan Odessa, Jill Robinson and Cathy Mann, Ad Book; Marcia Spindell Lentz, At-large; Karen Beraha and Rebecca Goldstein, Children's Room; Paula Finkelman and Judy Goldstein, Bake Sale; Cheryl and Ralph Guglielmi, Cafe; Fran Slutsky and Beverly Freedman, Publicity.

For an invitation to the Saturday night premiere or for information on the craftsfair, call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

The marriage of Judith Lynn Samperil and Robert David Mann took place at Temple Beth-El on October 24. The reception followed at the Omni Biltmore Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Samperil of Providence. She is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston and received her Master's degree in Business Administration from Bryant College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mann of Providence and the late Mrs. Muriel Mann. He is a graduate of Moses Brown and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Attendants for the bride were her sisters, Gail and Beth Samperil. Alex Buhayar was best man. Ushers were David Norman and Bruce Sarpola.

The bride is Vice-President of Capital Metals Inc. in East Providence. The groom is First Vice President of Drexel Burnham and Co.

Lambert in Providence. The couple will live in Narragansett following a wedding trip to Australia and New Zealand.



Anita Russell To Wed Jeffrey Jacobs

Martha Jacobs of Cranston, R.I., is pleased to announce the engagement of her son, Jeffrey Mark, to Anita M. Russell of Rutland, Mass., daughter of Marie Russell of Worcester, Mass. and Alan Russell of Bradenton, Fla. Jeffrey is also the son of the late Donald Jacobs.

Both Anita and Jeffrey are graduates of George Washington University, Washington, D.C. They plan to marry April 16, 1988.

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Rhode Island Herald

Julie Silverman Weds Steven Steiner



The marriage of Julie Beth Silverman and Steven Jay Steiner took place on September 6, 1987, at Temple Am David in Warwick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Silverman of Warwick. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, she has a master's degree in social work from Barry University in Miami, Florida and is employed at the Beneva Nursing Pavilion, Sarasota.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Steiner of Coral Gables, Florida. He is a graduate of Tulane University and also has a master's degree in social work from Barry University. He is employed at the Family Counseling Center in Sarasota.

Special Sabbath At Beth Shalom

"The Beginning and End of Life: Halachic Aspects of Birth and Death" will be the theme of Congregation Beth Shalom's Scholar-in-Residence Shabbaton on the weekend of November 13 and 14.

The guest lecturer will be Rabbi Gershon Gewirtz of Young Israel of Brookline in Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Gewirtz is very active on the national and local rabbinic levels. He was formerly rabbi in Albany, N.Y. and Richmond, Va.

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. Rabbi Gewirtz will speak on "Halacha and the Beginning of Life." The presentation will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday morning Rabbi Gewirtz will deliver a guest sermon. A catered luncheon will follow services at 12:30 p.m. Pre-paid reservations of \$7 for an adult and \$3.50 for a child under the age of twelve are required for the luncheon. Reservations must be received by the Beth Shalom office no later than Monday, November 9.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a symposium entitled "Halacha and the End of Life" will be presented by Rabbi Gewirtz. Mincha services will be held at 4 p.m. Shalosh Seudot will follow. Rabbi Gewirtz will be the guest speaker. The entire Jewish community is invited.



Temple Beth-El Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, is sponsoring a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to view the Andrew Wyeth exhibit of "The Helga Pictures" on Tuesday, November 17, 1987. Buses will leave the temple at 9:45 a.m. The all inclusive price of \$35 per person will include round-trip transportation, reserved time of entry, recorded tour of the exhibition and a box lunch. Reservations are limited to the first 100 requests and must be accompanied by a check made payable to the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El. Our buses are filling up quickly, so don't hesitate, send your check in today! If interested mail checks to Sisterhood Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence, RI 02906.

"A Thinking Experience" At JFRI

Concerns centering around the status and survival of the Jew in today's world underscore the theme of Education Days, co-sponsored by Women's Division and Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of R.I. In a two-part, for-women-only program entitled "A Thinking Experience," participants will ponder and scrutinize core issues. They will explore who they are, where they are presently, and where they are going as Jewish people with special emphasis on being and

staying Jewish in America.

The event will commence with an evening session on Thursday, November 5 at the Johnson and Wales Hospitality Center, Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a wine and cheese reception followed by dinner at 7 o'clock. The program will be presented by Ruth Maltzman, a rabbi's wife from Philadelphia, whose credentials as scholar, teacher, lecturer and thespian are impressive. On Friday morning there will be a follow-up discussion at the home of Roberta Holland, 4 Woodland Terrace, Providence. Mrs. Maltzman will direct the session, which will rely heavily upon group dynamics, sociodrama and debate.

Prof. Mann To Be Guest Of Honor

Professor Kalman J. Mann, former Director General of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ducoff, 100 D'Agillo Drive, East Greenwich on Sunday, November 8, 1987, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Ducoff is a Vice President of the Western New England Region of Hadassah.

Interested persons should contact Toba Kimball, the Regional Chairperson for Major Gifts, or their chapter president, for further information.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Between cookbook author and writer Joan Nathan's flight from her Washington, D.C. home, lunch with her parents and rushing off to speak to the Jewish Federation's Women's Career Affiliate, she graciously squeezed in an enjoyable 45 minutes for culinary chit-chat.

I asked Joan about changing food trends in this country to which she replied, "It depends upon where you are. I just came back from Indiana, and the kinds of food eaten there were loaded with cholesterol.

"I know that people are on the watch for healthier food with lower cholesterol, but holidays are another story. People tell me about their dining out habits. They're careful all the way through until it's dessert time, and with a gleam in their eye, they order a fattening dessert.

"The difference now is people are exercising more. In the olden days, everybody exercised because they walked to work or to their destinations, and they worked out in the fields.

"We built an America that dines on a very heavy diet, meat and lots of potatoes, using meat bases for sauces. The diet didn't particularly change, but the life style has, and now we've had to exercise a lot so we can eat these foods.

"Food has changed too. It's lighter. There are ways of eating chicken soup or brisket by skimming off the fat."

Herbs aren't sprinkled inside every simmering pot in America as one might think.

"In Indianapolis and surrounding little towns, herbs or fresh red and yellow peppers are unknown. That's an example of a lot of places around this country. It depends upon what level of society you're in. I think poorer people tend to read less and experiment less.

"Wherever I've gone out into the country, I find that vegetables are still cooked to death. Fresh vegetables and fruits aren't eaten as much as they are in other parts of the country. The most sophistication in foods is found mostly in cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Boston."

To get down to the brass tacks of writing a cookbook Joan said "I like to capture glimpses of America and other places I visit. Small vignettes. If I didn't have an outlet for the articles I occasionally write in the *New York Times*, I'd keep a diary. I have small children, and my life is fragmented and absorbed in them. Being a mother is most important to me."

Joan's first book, *The Flavor of Jerusalem*, was inspired by her desire to write about the people and the city she lived and worked in for several years while a foreign press attaché to Mayor Teddy Kollek. "I did it through food.

"Other writers could write about people better than I could in Jerusalem. Mayor Kollek liked to eat a lot, and because I was one of his aides, I went to many people's homes and tasted their food. I realized through food he was opening doors to people all around Jerusalem.

"He broke down a lot of walls within the Orthodox Jews, Christian and Moslem families by breaking bread with them. I discovered that by showing people your interest in their food, you were interested in them. And I still believe that! It's a real ice breaker."

"When I returned to the States, I wanted to write about my Jewish roots through *The Jewish Holiday Cookbook*. Having made that discovery, I decided to write about America in *The American Folklife Cookbook*, and flew around the country interviewing people. One chapter is devoted to the Italian section on Federal Hill in Providence."

When she can, Joan combines speaking engagements with interviewing people for her articles.

"I'm due to speak in Cleveland where there is a Hungarian section with a wonderful restaurant. For another publisher, I found out about a Jewish bakery, which has been redone and tied to the new Russian immigration. I'll have two stories to work on while I'm there."

With three children ages 2, 5 and 9, Joan is often asked how she manages to do as much as she does.

"You have to organize, especially when

you have small children. What I don't have is free time for other things, but I like what I do. I find it relaxing, and get a big high out of finding some of these people."

Joan's most recent book is *The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen* which she said "aims to make Jewish holiday recipes the whole family can enjoy and to teach children some of the meaning

behind Jewish food.

"Kids like to cook, and it's a great way of doing something together as a family. Cooking relaxes children, because they're using their hands.

"When I'm using my hands, I feel as if I'm communing with my mother and grandmother. My grandmother was a milliner. My mother is great at flower arrangements. She's the best in

Providence I'm sure. She used to say she was communing with her mother. I hope my kids will feel the same one day."

In her book's preface Joan wrote about "discovering the power of the table in binding families and people together. The evening meal has become for many, in our fast-paced world, the only quiet time when attention can be devoted to each member of the family and to discussion."

The recipes printed are Nathan family favorites.

Sauerbraten A La Nathan

2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup chili sauce
1½ cups white vinegar
2 teaspoons seasonong salt
1 5-pound brisket of beef, shoulder roast or end of steak
1 cup chopped celery leaves
2 onions, sliced
Mix salt, brown sugar, chili sauce, vinegar, and seasonong salt together. Pour over meat and let stand overnight in the refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 325°. Place the meat in an ovenproof casserole, pouring marinade over meat. Cover with the celery leaves and onions.

Cover and bake for about 3 hours, basting often with marinade. Remove cover for 1 more hour. (Allow approximately 1 hour per pound for roasting.)

This dish is best prepared in advance so that fat can be easily skimmed from the surface. When ready to serve, slice and reheat in the strained pan marinade.

Serves 8.

The Jewish Holiday Kitchen

1 tablespoon lemon juice, according to tartness of apples
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon flour or tapioca
2 tablespoon water
2 tablespoon unsalted butter

Using two knives, cut the butter and shortening with the flour and salt. When crumbly, add the water. Using the heel of the hand, press small amounts of the dough away until well combined, working quickly. Form into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate.

Combine the apples, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice and rind, flour, and water. Adjust the seasonings.

Roll out a little less than half the dough between two pieces of wax paper. Turn the dough into a pie tin, and fill with the apple sections, which should come well above the rim. Dot with butter.

Roll out the remaining dough. Using your fingers, moisten the rim of the bottom crust with cold water and cover with the top crust, crimping top to bottom. With a fork, prick holes in the top.

Bake 15 minutes in a 450° oven, then bake 30 minutes more at 350°. Serve immediately or the next day, but not the day after!

An American Folklife Cookbook

8 thin slices lemon

1 8-ounce package noodles, cooked and drained

Pimiento slices for garnish

2 teaspoons fresh dill

Sprinkle the veal with flour. Brown in margarine or butter in a skillet. Remove to a serving dish and keep warm in the oven.

Add the broth, vermouth, Worcestershire sauce, marjoram, garlic, and bay leaf to the skillet. Bring to a boil while stirring. Add the veal, artichoke hearts, and 4 lemon slices. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, or until tender.

Arrange the veal with the noodles on a dish. Pour on the sauce and garnish with pimento and the remaining lemon slices. Sprinkle with dill and serve.

Serves 6

An American Folklife Cookbook

Rhubarb Torte

1 cup all-purpose flour

8 tablespoons unsalted butter

5 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

2 large eggs, well beaten

¼ teaspoon salt

¾ teaspoon baking powder

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups rhubarb, diced

Serves 6-8

Cream the flour with the butter and confectioners' sugar. Press into the bottom of an 8" x 8" cake pan and bake 12 minutes in a 350° oven.

Combine the remaining ingredients and spread over the crust. Return to the oven and bake 30 minutes more. Serve warm or cold — it's delicious either way.

An American Folklife Cookbook

Ultimate Apple Pie

CRUST:
1/3 cup unsalted butter
1/3 cup lard or Crisco
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup ice water

FILLING:
6-8 large Baldwin, Granny Smith, or other hard, tart apples, peeled and cored, sliced in eights
½ cup sugar, or to taste
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of freshly grated nutmeg

12 thinly sliced pieces of veal or veal scallops, pounded thin
Flour for dusting

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1½ cups chicken broth

¼ cup dry vermouth

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon dried marjoram

1 clove garlic

1 bay leaf

1 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained



Joan Nathan, cookbook author and writer, (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Spotlight on Women in Business

Women In Business: Progress Report

by Terry Raky

How do women in business feel that they are progressing? This question was asked of the local businesswomen who were interviewed for this article. Their comments follow.

"I've always gotten where I wanted to go," says Gail Weisberg, the owner/director of In Control, a wellness company that provides services for industries in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and nationwide. Electric Boat, the Providence Journal, Citizens Bank and Textron are among the many corporations serviced by In Control. Although the company began with a Stop Smoking program, it has grown to include weight loss, stress management, exercise physiology and back prevention programs.

Ms. Weisberg formerly worked as a dental hygienist. She then became a pharmaceutical representative some 12 years ago, one of only two females in that company at that time. Today, she says, there is a 1:1 male-female ratio in pharmaceutical companies. She feels that this is because women "showed that they could do the job; they were good and intelligent workers, and they stayed in their jobs."

In her position as detail person, Ms. Weisberg dealt with "the end results of smoking" in the cardiac-asthma-pulmonary field. She decided she would prefer to return to a more direct way of helping people. Some 5½ years ago, she and Richard Wayne, now the Program Director of the company, started In Control to deal with the prevention side of health.

Ms. Weisberg feels that "you don't have a place until you make your own place" in the business world. The availability of housekeepers, child care, and convenience foods have played a role in freeing women to actively pursue careers, she says.



Gail Weisberg

During the first few years of owning her own business, she worked 12-18 hours a day. Although she is encouraged by recent developments, Ms. Weisberg says that women still have a long way to go in terms of achieving positions of power and authority. She says that out of some 1500 local, member companies of the Chamber of Commerce, only about 1% are female-owned or operated.

Ms. Weisberg says that she has enjoyed helping others to get into business by providing resources and other assistance. She is also a member of The Women's Network, which is akin to the "good old boys" fellowship which men have long shared. This organization for business and professional women meets monthly to share information and offer each other assistance. Ms. Weisberg says that it is also a way of getting together to socialize and to take pleasure in each other's successes.

As for a perspective on her own business creation, Ms. Weisberg says, "I built it all myself... and that makes me happy and proud."

"I think it's really important for women to be recognized," says Linda Sullivan, Executive Director of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce, which has a membership of 460. To bear this out, The Women's Advisory Group of the Chamber has given an award to an outstanding woman in the community for the past 3 years. Arlene Violet was the first recipient; she was chosen because she was the first female attorney general in the country and because she gets involved in women's issues. Judge Corinne Grande received the next year's award because of her professional conduct under the media spotlight focused on the Pawtucket school strike and the von Bulow trials, while also retaining her feminine qualities. The third award, this past spring, was given to Sue Barker, who formed The Women's Network. Ms. Sullivan describes Ms. Barker as someone who is not in the limelight nor on national television, but one who "just made that extra effort...and has made an extreme difference in many people's lives." (There are now four Networks in the state.)

The Women's Advisory Group is one of the committees under the aegis of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce. It is a resource for women in business and women contemplating going into business. The Advisory Group is there to help "put them on the track" in the form of practical advice (for example, suggesting that they might need to hire an accountant) and for support (if they just "need to talk to somebody about taking a risk").

Ms. Sullivan was a stay-at-home mother until she took on part-time work at AAA in 1976 to "finance (her) volunteerism." She then went on to found the Elizabeth Buffum Chace House for battered women in Warwick. In April of 1980 she began working full-time as an advertising representative for the



Linda Sullivan

Warwick Beacon, besides being involved with the Warwick Chamber of Commerce. Next came a marketing position for a personnel agency. Four years ago she was hired as the first paid Executive Director of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Sullivan believes that current trends show many women starting their own businesses at a fast-increasing rate, but that these are usually small businesses. She also sees that many women are leaving the corporate world to start their own businesses so that they can achieve a better balance between their business and private lives.

Ms. Sullivan talked about the subject of child care, an issue at the top of her list of priorities to be addressed. She states that it is just starting to be recognized that child care "isn't a woman's issue; it's a family issue." She says that studies have shown that employers are beginning to realize that working mothers'

productivity decreases when good child care isn't available to them. She feels that employers realize they cannot attract or keep competent workers because of the lack of adequate day care.

Women, she states, often have to make a choice between having children or pursuing a high-powered career. "We don't have the right (child care) systems in place yet." There's got to be some way," she adds, that women can achieve in the public sphere and "still be human" in terms of having a family. She feels that mothers and children alike need a stay-at-home mother for longer than a typical six-week maternity leave. It doesn't seem fair, she reflects, that a woman Vice President should be expected to attend a business meeting two weeks after giving birth, as sometimes happens, in order to protect her position. (Yet, she says that she can also understand the corporate viewpoint on this issue.) Flex-time would also make balancing a dual role easier, she adds.

Some strides, however, have been made. She states that since some 80% or more of American women work outside the home, some attention is now being paid to the issue of child care. Some large corporations provide day care. But she thinks change will ultimately come "through the political process." Presently Governor DiPrete is planning to appoint a commission to look at private initiatives for day care.

Still another impact of women in the work force has been made upon volunteerism. It used to be that women who had been full-time homemakers and then wanted to work outside the home might not be hired because they lacked experience. Then, they might decide to do some volunteer work to gain experience, which could then lead them to a paid position. Now, volunteerism is suffering because so many women are in the work force.

In terms of the rise up the corporate ladder that women seem to have made, Ms. Sullivan believes that it is an illusion. With rare exceptions, "the movement has stopped" at the middle management level; "you can achieve certain status, then you come to a dead end."

Ms. Sullivan's own formula for success is twofold: (1) to have a positive attitude and to surround oneself with positive people and situations, and (2) to do the work. As she says, "Nobody gets anywhere without doing the work."



Dorothee Maynard

Instead of John Doe and Sons, "it's Maynard and daughters" at The Good Neighbor Alliance Corp., says Dorothee Maynard, President and co-founder of the company. There are currently five full-time and two part-time employees, including Ms. Maynard and her two daughters. (The company has 3,200 small, member businesses.) She is also a member of the Advisory Board to the Small Business Administration, the second woman out of seventeen members to sit on the board.

For some eighteen years prior to starting her own business, Ms. Maynard worked first as an X-ray technician, then as a supervisor and department director. She believes that "it's hard for a woman to break through the administrative webbing," especially in the medical field.

After leaving the X-ray field, Ms. Maynard took an interior decorating course and read many books on furniture refinishing. Later she and a friend opened an antique business. While in the business, Ms. Maynard became aware that women, many of them living alone, were seeking honest, dependable workmen to repair their cars or to come into their homes to make repairs. This gave her the idea to screen businesses, both for individual consumers and for other businesses. And so she and her friend created The Good Neighbor Alliance Corp. in May

1982. (Her partner left the business the next year.)

Ms. Maynard sees the service her business provides as people helping and supporting each other, like good neighbors do. This is done by a careful screening process, so that the businesses they recommend are run by reliable entrepreneurs who stand behind their products.

Ms. Maynard feels that although women have achieved a great deal, especially in the business world, they still have a long way to go to achieve equality

with men. She says, "You've got to do your homework;" she feels that "we (women) have to take the extra steps to make it." She adds that because of the different ways in which men and women are socialized, men have learned teamwork concepts, whereas women haven't. Therefore, she feels that "it is harder (for women) to obtain the necessary tools to do the job" than for men.

Ms. Maynard also thinks an additional handicap for women is that "the strings tightly lead us back into the home," that is, to the

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Andriana Of "Andriana Boutique"

by Andriana

"What excites me so much about the fashion industry is the everchanging ideas, and changes you can make in each woman. For me fashion is a passion; it's in my blood. I like to know my customers, so I can find their inner essence and bring that out in their appearance and how they can project an individual image. I have been looked at as an avant-garde retailer and I attract a following who seek the finest in high fashion and can achieve the confidence to wear it."

As a child in Samos, Greece, I always felt I belonged in the fashion industry. When I was modeling in Europe, or painting, my goal was to have my own shop; a place that offered the most exquisite clothes with the personalized service I feel every woman deserves.

The Boutique is a place where women can come and sit and have



Andriana

coffee or a glass of wine and discuss the possibilities of their individual look through the

diversity of styles I offer.

Fashion is a first class adventure. An adventure for everyone who steps through the doors of Andriana Boutique to explore their potential as an exciting beautiful woman."

Look for forthcoming notices of our pre-holiday men's night and our December birthday celebrational presentation.

Kathy Rothmeier Of "The Bridge To Learning"



Pictured from left are Kathy Rothmeier, proprietor, with daughter, Marisa Scherman and some neighborhood children.

Fran Gallucci Of "Amelia's Something Elegant"

Fran Gallucci, owner of Amelia's is following a national trend of women professionals today, who say, 'enough of the corporate or government life, I want to work for myself.' Working for years in the government sector, Fran dealt with professional women and she was constantly asked for advice and helped other women to further themselves. Two years ago, Fran had the opportunity to open her own

business and Amelia's Something Elegant was opened in 1985.

When you open the door to Amelia's, you understand the name, as it follows you into the shop. The merchandise is something Elegant and special. This is what Fran wants her customers to feel. From the 100% silk lingerie to her intriguing gift items you know Fran has only the "feminine you" in mind. You are never hurried and always

encouraged to look through the shop at your own pace. The majority of the gift items are handmade from California to New England by women-owned companies. If you are looking for the unique, this is where to look first. Lace handkerchiefs to adorn the pocket of a suit, an elegant perfume bottle for the dresser or a made-to-order hat box or pillow, Amelia's will have it.

In the leisure end of her line, Fran has silk lounging pajamas or for the practical you, warm-up suits that are wonderfully feminine. Ballet slippers with pearls or bugle beads to finish your at home outfits.

Fran also has a bridal registry for that special event. All your accessory needs from a lace pillow to carry the rings to a Victorian band box for the wedding day gifts can be found at Amelia's. If you have something special in mind she will try to find it for you, that's the personal touch at Amelia's.

Amelia's Something Elegant is located in the newly renovated Garden City in Cranston. This shop reflects the feeling of the new Garden City elegance, style and the personal touch. Stop by soon — you deserve it!

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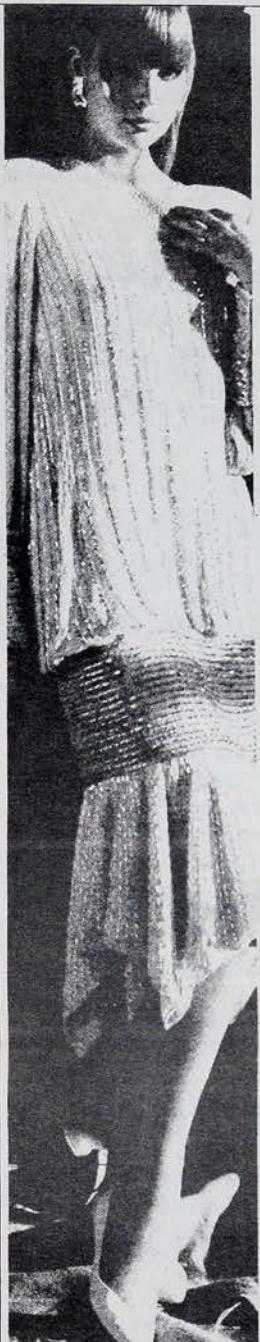


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Lorraine Forcier, Carole Temple & Lorraine Kane Of "Quidnessett Country Club"



Quidnessett Country Club, located on beautiful Narragansett Bay in North Kingstown, has over the past three years achieved great success as one of Rhode Island's finest banquet facilities. A great deal of that success can be attributed to three key women in the organization: Lorraine Forcier, General Manager; Carole Temple, Banquet Sales Manager and Lorraine Kane, Executive Sales Coordinator.

Quidnessett has a capacity of 550 guests which makes it one of the largest function facilities in our state, but what makes it unique is the amount of time given to each client with details whether it is a meeting for 25 people or an awards banquet for 550 people. "All of us work as a team," stated Lorraine Forcier, "and Carole Temple and Lorraine Kane do an excellent job bringing in new business while giving personalized service to our regular clients." Carole and Lorraine are the creative partners who establish and develop new and exciting ways to make each function a one of a kind event.

All three women come from very diverse backgrounds so that together this "team effect" is very special. The General Manager, Lorraine Forcier is President of a Warwick bookkeeping and tax service. When Quidnessett

re-opened in 1984 she held the position of Administratrix. Last June she became the General Manager and having been with the club three years she understood all aspects of the organization. Lorraine is the mother of three college children and she has always been active in her parish St. Gregory's, Girl Scouts, Warwick Ice Skating and Tollgate Orchestra. She is a classic example of the phrase, "if you want the job done, give it to a busy person."

Carole Temple is a graduate of Johnson & Wales college with a Bachelor's Degree in Hospitality Management. Carole has held the position of Banquet Sales Manager for the past two years, overseeing the entire sales and service effort at Quidnessett Country Club.

Prior to joining QCC's Staff, she worked in many capacities for Johnson & Wales College at their three commercial properties. She is the mother of two children, Tracy, employed by the New England Telephone Company, and Edward, lead guitarist for the rock group "The Times."

Carole was past treasurer of the Providence Fraternal Order of Police Ladies Auxiliary and is presently a member of Mensa, an organization whose only requirement for membership is an intelligence quotient of greater

than 98% of the world's population.

Prior to joining Quidnessett, Lorraine Kane served 10 years in RI House of Representatives. During her tenure there she served on over 50 boards and commissions. She was a member of the Health, Education & Welfare Committee, the Finance Committee and Chairperson of the Joint Committee on the Arts. For the past two years she has been the State Chairperson of the Heart Association and in June of this year she was named the Woman of the Year by the Boys and Girls Clubs. Lorraine has three children and lives in Warwick. She has been at Quidnessett since 1985.

These three women have definitely helped to make Quidnessett the "hot spot" for weddings, bar mitzvahs, seminars, fashion shows, golf outings and just plain great parties.

Well done, Lorraine, Carole and Lorraine!!

Carole Temple



Lorraine Kane



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Margarita Introduces "La Fiore Margarita"



Margarita

Margarita was born in New York and raised in Westport, Conn. She studied fine arts at UConn in Storrs, Conn., and graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in N.Y.C. and performed in New York and Conn. She then went on to travel in Europe and then settled in Greece. In Greece she started designing and making jewelry with ceramic and glass in her shop in Mykonos, Greece. After returning to the states she continued making glass jewelry designs selling retail and wholesale. In the back of her mind was always a fascination for glass and color and especially small crystal bottles. About 1½ years ago one part of her dream was realized by designing a collection

of glass and crystal perfume bottles with unique applied designs of antique glass and hand-etched sterling. Margarita was the first in a major N.Y. trade show to have such a collection and was received with much success. The collection evokes a feeling of the refinement and gentility of yesteryears of the 20's and 30's when vanity table accessories were very much a part of a woman's grooming.

After creating her perfume bottles she felt the natural extension should be a discreet fragrance that embodied classic distinction with a touch of the energetic awareness of today. She also believes that a fragrance should be subtle so that you must get close to appreciate the scent and that you wear perfume to feel good about yourself. The perfect blend of costly imported naturals was created to achieve this feeling which has an exotic touch of jasmine and sandalwood. She has called the fragrance, "La Fiore Margarita," and has dedicated this to all women because she believes behind every woman of today is the woman of yesterday.

This fine fragrance is in a 1/3 oz. personal spray bottle and packaged inside a dusty pink suede pouch which Margarita feels is the most wanted way to have fragrance because you can carry it with you and give yourself a little touch to lift your mood anytime.

La Fiore Margarita is sold exclusively in Providence at Alberta's Davol Square.

Barbara Kenerson Of "Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc."



Barbara Kenerson

Barbara Kenerson, stockbroker, Vice President with Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc. — started life as a schoolteacher (at about 2 years old!!) and made a major career change 5½ years ago entering the challenging world of investments. She is a frequent speaker on a variety of investment topics. Barbara very much likes working with people and feels that her position as an investment advisor taps into her personal strengths. Succeeding under pressure — generally with a warm, enthusiastic smile — is perhaps her greatest strength!

Spotlight on Women in Business

Alberta Long

Of

"Alberta's"

Alberta Long will be starting her sixth year of business in January at Davol Square and third in Watch Hill, R.I. The business has grown and is well known in R.I., Conn., and Mass. as a fine perfumery and for beautiful and unusual gifts. We are now carrying collectible dolls.

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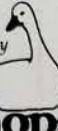
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Sandi, Ginny, And Rosemary Of "Body Techniques"

For someone with special needs, finding a suitable exercise program isn't always an easy task. Just ask the staff at Body Techniques, the newest facility in the area offering the motorized calisthenics concept. Sometimes it means opening up your own business to meet your own needs and the needs of many others.

Several months ago, three friends were looking for an idea upon which to build a business. They tossed around many ideas but could not seem to hit on the right one; that is, until they decided to join a similar exercise program. Two of the three were not allowed because of chronic back problems — so they decided to start their own!

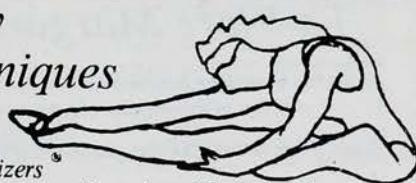
"The whole process took about six weeks to complete," says Rosemary. The most important aspect for us was researching this concept of "passive exercise." We checked results and we were impressed because they can and do

happen! They also scrutinized the industry very closely in selecting their equipment. They chose the Slenderizer's equipment for several reasons: (1) safety features; (2) comfort; and (3) the dependability and reliability of the company. In addition to finding a location and ordering equipment, there was the renovating and decorating plus the most important part of the preparation, the training. (The Slenderizer's Company requires that all operators be fully trained in the use of their tables.)

On June 15, Body Techniques opened their location at 780 Hope Street. There are five motorized tables which stretch and flex muscles and this motion tones and firms with the result being inch loss. In addition to the exercise tables, there is Air Dyne Schwinn cycle and an optional Acu-Massage table.

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Adele Alexandre Of "Nachis"

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NACHIS (Natural Childbirth Services) supplies experienced skilled labor teams for the Rhode Island and Massachusetts areas. The midwife is on call for you 24 hours a day. NACHIS also provides newborn exams in the parents presence, and postpartum and family planning services at offices in Providence and Wakefield.

These days women take a more



Midwife Adele Alexandre with godson, Robin Margolis, born at home.

active role in birth. Many women stand up in labor and have the baby squatting on a birth stool, lying on their side, or sitting up in bed. Women find that having a supportive birth team, made up of midwives and family or close friends, makes it possible to have the baby in a satisfying manner, without the use of drugs that are harmful to the fetus and newborn. Each woman must choose the birthing methods that is most

suitable for her and her family.

NACHIS provides a new client orientation every other Monday evening for those couples interested in more information. The orientation is led by Adele Alexandre, a midwife with eleven years of experience. For more information call the office at 272-1846 or write for a free brochure, 335 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

Joyce Lombardi Of "Avanti Dezigns"

having her own salon.

Joyce had many wonderful of Avanti. And grand it was, with hundreds of clients, friends and family sipping moet, crying, laughing, and sharing with Joyce a moment she had long awaited.

She wanted the 'best' for her clients and is always open to suggestions on how to improve her business. "We must not get complacent. We must grow and be open to new ideas," and so encourages her staff to take risks. "I did, she says and look at me now!"

Along the way, she credits many people who served as an inspiration and especially a former employer, she calls "Alex," who not only developed her creativity, but shared in her development as a person, and her interest in human beings. "He taught me everything I know about people and the



Joyce Lombardi

Avanti Dezigns, a hair salon of excellence and professionalism was designed and created by Joyce Lombardi. During her employment for the last ten years she never gave up the dream of

Linda Mittleman And Honey Silverstein Of Silverstein & Mittleman Inc.



Linda Mittleman and Honey Silverstein

"At Silverstein & Mittleman we go that extra mile for our clients by putting their best interests at heart and giving them unmatched services," says Honey Silverstein and Linda Mittleman about their real estate firm at 1084 Hope St. in Providence.

The two met 13 years ago when Honey sold a house to Linda. A chance meeting seven years later set the scene for their business partnership that combines over 35 years of experience in residential real estate.

In the past year Silverstein & Mittleman's sales have tripled, coming from the East Side and other areas including nearby Massachusetts.

"And we are still growing!" they say. "There is now a staff of seven sales professionals besides ourselves: Lori Broomfield, Nancy Chellel, Toby Fain, Rita Herman, Beverly Jeffords, Shaindy Pinsky and Betsy Walsh."

Silverstein & Mittleman Inc. back up their solid reputation by hard work, and pride themselves on client loyalty and business ethics.

"People have no conception of the amount of work that we do between sales agreements and closing . . . from financing through a series of home inspections, we keep buyers and sellers constantly informed each step of the way."

"We see people through what is often an extremely difficult time in their lives, especially out-of-state buyers. We understand that, and become very involved with them, taking the time to make it as pleasant as possible right up to that happy moment of closing."

SILVERSTEIN & MITTELMAN INC.

REALTORS

1084 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island

273-2121

Linda Mittleman
Honey Silverstein
Lori Broomfield
Nancy Chellel

Toby Fain
Rita Herman
Beverly Jeffords
Shaindy Pinsky
Betsy Walsh

Carlin Lockee Of The "Southern New England Primary Prevention Center"

Carlin Lockee . . . Preventive Medicine Pioneer

A new way to look at preventive medicine has arrived in the United States. The Southern New England Primary Prevention Center (SNEPPC). Enter Carlin Lockee — a pioneer of the program — The Primary Prevention Program (PPP) of New York, NY.

Through the collaborative efforts of PPP, The Pasteur Institute, Lille, France; I.T.S., Geneva, Switzerland; Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island and Brown University's Program in Medicine, SNEPPC has become a reality. Located in Providence, the unique personal health management facility will provide both clinical and computer-based health status evaluation and SELF HEALTH promotion.

Ms. Lockee, a senior vice president of PPP, was instrumental in bringing the program to Southern New England. Established in 1984 as a subsidiary of I.T.S., S.A., a Swiss medical systems company, PPP assists in the implementation of establishing centers throughout North America by finding healthcare partners for the joint venture.

"PPP selects strong regional healthcare providers who have a commitment to the delivery of healthcare and an emphasis on the prevention of disease," said Ms. Lockee. "The program is about disease prevention and viewing



Carlin Lockee

preventive medicine as a specialty within the field of medicine," she added.

Prior to her present position, Ms. Lockee served as Director of Program Development at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, CA.

Ms. Lockee earned a BS in chemistry at the University of California at San Diego and holds

a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of California-Berkeley.

SNEPPC, located at 345 Blackstone Blvd. in Providence, opened October 19. Tours of the facility will be conducted for the general public throughout the next two weeks or by appointment. For dates and times, phone the Center at 521-2900.

Gail Weisberg of "In Control"

In Control is a wellness center born from the idea that **Prevention** is best. Gail Weisberg the director was working in pharmaceutical sales in the cardiac, asthma, and pulmonary field, treating the end results of years of smoking and unhealthy living. "It feels right to treat people before they become ill."

The three programs offered at In Control include their famous Stop Smoking Program, as well as the science of stress management, and weight control. In Control has helped thousands of people in over five years.

Years back In Control had the foresight to start working in companies and this is their present specialty of helping companies stay healthy. Some companies that have joined the bandwagon to benefit their employees include Blue Cross, Fleet, the State of R.I., Electric Boat, R.I. Hospital Trust, the Providence Journal, Citizens' Bank and Textron.

Now that smoking in the work place has become a heated item most companies are looking to help their addicted employees by offering on-site programs. Their stress reduction programs designed by Richard Wayne, Program Director, are increasingly popular. "Companies are willing to go the mile to help their employees — it's great to see."

Paula Hurd 884-7733

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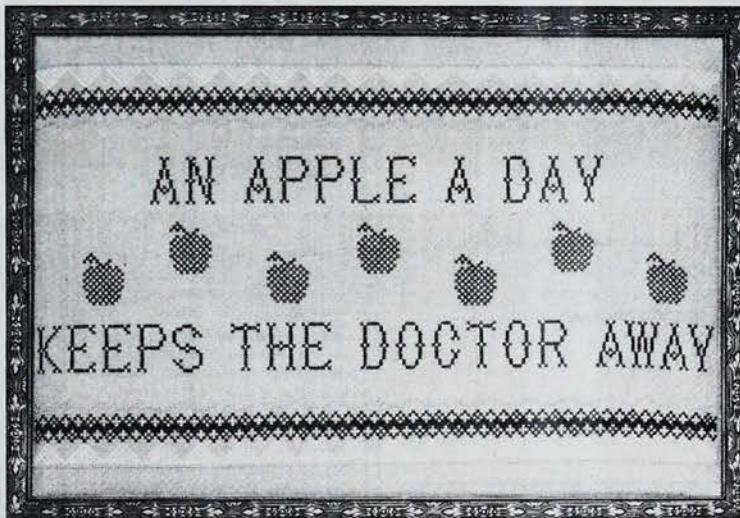
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The entire **HEALTHWATCH** service costs only \$250! It's covered by your Rhode Island Blue Cross/Blue Shield Major Medical Benefit. Sessions are offered at times convenient to your schedule. All you have to do is call for an appointment.

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Take part in a half hour, no obligation informational tour during October and you can schedule your **HEALTHWATCH** session through December 31, 1987 for only \$200! Call to reserve your place during the lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, early evening on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Saturday mornings. Then you can take \$50 off!



Primary Prevention Center

Southern New England Primary Prevention Center,
345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, RI 02906/(401)521-2900

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.

Marie Hearn Of "M. Hearn Hair Design"

After living in Boston for seven years, and managing a hair salon, Marie felt she was ready to open her own salon. Living and working in Boston gave Marie valuable experience that she could put to work for herself.

She returned to Providence and decided to locate in Wayland

Square. Marie feels great excitement in the changes that are happening in Providence and she's happy that she's a part of it.

Her salon, in a very casual and relaxed atmosphere, is at 507 Angell St. A small salon that's big on style. She has quite a diverse clientele, so she's catering to



Marie Hearn

different groups of people. Marie says there's nothing as exciting or challenging as someone who gives you free rein on their hair, but believes the lines of communication must be open. You have to consider many factors such as lifestyle. I'm not going to give a V.P. of a bank a buzz cut with fuschia hi-lights whereas a student/artist could carry that look.

Marie and her staff are always taking hair seminars to keep up-to-date with the latest fashions and trends. Her salon carries a full line of professional products such as Matrix Image & Sebastian. We offer all hair services such as perms, colors, socalizing, fall colors and hi-lights as well as cuts, nails and facial waxing. We offer evening appointments on Wednesday and Thursdays. So call or stop by to see Marie, Lynn or Sandy for all your professional hair services.

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Deborah Norman, Of "rue de l'espoir"

The Rue de l'Espoir. The imitable French restaurant at the corners of Hope Street and John in Providence. They say that good news travels fast, perhaps this is why 'The Rue' enjoys a popularity and reputation for quality that most restaurateurs only dream of.

Deborah Norman is both proprietor and cornerstone of the Rue de l'Espoir. It is doubtful whether the Rue's unique blend of ingredients could have been brought together by any other individual. The basis of the receipts consists of part dream and part unrelenting confidence in herself.

The French cuisine, comfort, service and ambiance which translates into romance are just a few of the many apparent ingredients comprising this culinary scene. The equally demanding duties of financing, purchasing, training, and community relations although less notices are necessary functions of operating a private business. "Operating my own business has given me an outlet for my creative individuality. It is an exciting experience to work at becoming successful on my own merits," notes Deb. "In order to get the whole project going, I had to do a lot of leg and paperwork. Preparation is one of the most important ingredients for any successful endeavor. I had an idea of what the personality should be and that the cuisine emphasis would be on French cooking. But a menu had to be



Deborah Norman

worked up; a location found, suppliers engaged and of course bank financing secured. "Those tasks would have challenged the determination of any 23-year-old with a dream. But Deb insists she never had any second thoughts. Even when just two weeks prior to the first scheduled grand opening, fire destroyed two-thirds of the building and set the Rue project behind twelve months. "I didn't have any doubts, even during that trying year before we eventually opened. Maybe I was naive. Ten years ago I had nothing to lose. I felt the Rue was a risk worth taking; and if it didn't work, well at least I tried."

What lies ahead? "The choices are endless and exciting!" says Deb. The Rue will always be my baby but through its success I have realized the necessary confidence to explore just about anything. Don't get me wrong. Making money is lots of fun! But hell — I could make money selling fast food burgers. When you create something and see it evolve and change and grow!

Janice Rollin And Kathy Des Rosiers Of "Halperin & Lax Ltd."

by Janice Rollin and
Kathy Des Rosiers

Janice Rollin and Kathy Des Rosiers are Administrative Assistants employed by the financial planning firm of Halperin and Lax, Ltd. in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Janice Rollin

I am Marvin William Lax's administrative assistant. Within the course of a day, I may provide clients with updated investment figures, compose letters to prospective clients and referrals, complete banking transactions, arrange Mr. Lax's appointments and collate the necessary correspondence such as prospectuses and literature. Also, I contact the insurance and investment companies they do business with to keep the all-important flow of paperwork in motion for their clients.

I came to Halperin and Lax, Ltd. with many years of experience in the health and medical related fields, which also demand intense detail. I am originally from the Hudson Valley area of New York State and when not busy with Mr. Lax's schedule, my husband and three children also manage to keep my time occupied.

Kathy Des Rosiers

Like Janice I have had several years of experience managing the work flow in an office. I work with a dozen or more insurance and investment companies. Each company has its own guidelines, forms, terms, and individual way of doing business; some companies are very easy to work with, but others require much follow through.

Following up everything I do is the most important part of my job. Every step, no matter how minor, must be followed to completion. We cannot depend on anyone else to be as careful as we are with our clients' interests. I must follow through on every transaction or change for a client and keep a detailed record of what has been done.

I have enjoyed the time that I



(Left to right) Kathy Des Rosiers and Janice Rollin

have been with Halperin & Lax. There is no typical routine day.

We deal with many clients and different companies.

Clare Dagata And Judy Davis Of "Knitting Fever"



(L to R) Clare Dagata and Judy Davis

Knitting Fever, which has been open since September 26, is the area's newest full-service knitting center. It offers an excellent selection of quality yarns, patterns, and accessories.

"Business has been good," says Clare Dagata, proprietor. "There seems to be a big interest in hand knitting again. People are going back to knitting or inquiring about lessons." And lessons they do offer. "Response has been so good for lessons that I've had to incorporate additional beginner and intermediate classes." Presently, all classes are full, but

names are being compiled for January sessions. "In January, we'll have classes every night and certain days. We're also offering classes for kids between 8-12 years old."

Clare teaches the beginners and Judy Davis, who has been teaching knitting for years throughout the state, teaches the intermediate level. "We're friendly, patient, and love to knit," says Clare summing up the store's philosophy.

Knitting Fever is convenient to get to, open 7 days a week, and has plenty of free parking in a well-lighted busy plaza.

Joyce DiPippo Of "Girl Friday Service Inc."



Joyce DiPippo

Girl Friday, a Providence based secretarial service offering typing, desk space, telephone answering and mail reception conveniences for its clients, is distinctive in many respects. According to owner Joyce DiPippo, Girl Friday is one of the Fleet National Bank Building's original tenants and the oldest service of its "kind" in the downtown financial district. And it has been owned and operated continuously by women.

Joyce previously directed one of the Arcade's outstanding retail specialty stores (City Girl) before that building underwent its extensive restoration. Moving across the street to the bank and up a few flights with the acquisition of Girl Friday, Joyce continues serving the business community as an original "city girl."

Joyce F. Starr, Karen W. Seeche And Wileen Rosner Snow Of "Starr Properties"



Karen W. Seeche, Joyce F. Starr and Wileen Rosner Snow

EXCITEMENT!
ENERGY!
VITALITY!

These phrases best describe what is happening at Starr Properties, an association of three energetic women who are providing comprehensive real estate services in the greater Providence area. The agency, comprised of Joyce Starr, broker, working with sales agents Wileen Rosner Snow and Karen Seeche, has developed a unique team approach to working with people looking to buy or sell real estate in this area. Assisted by computer services and up to the minute multiple listing services, these professional women bring excitement and energy into each and every endeavor when working with clients.

Joyce Starr began working in the real estate field ten years ago. Over a year ago she felt the need to channel her energies and administrative talents into her own business. She has worked with individuals and families throughout the state and has also assisted in finding homes for people relocating to Rhode Island from out of state.

When asked why she started her own business, she replied, "I wanted to create a new way to providing services. Together, as a team, we don't just sell properties and we don't just help people purchase real estate. We know that moving is a difficult process and we try to help people as they settle into a new area. We want

them to feel at home in our community as quickly as possible. When a person negotiates buying or selling a house it is an extremely tense time. Starr Properties is service oriented: We strive to offer an array of services which will facilitate the entire process with the least amount of trauma and in the shortest period of time possible."

For the past year and a half, Wileen, Karen, and Joyce together successfully have created a multi-focused approach to assisting their clients. The agents at STARR Properties enjoy emphasizing the extras which clients today expect: unique advertising concepts, modern marketing techniques and personalized services.

Whether working in the office, or outside the office, their dynamic energy, and their enthusiasm and excitement in what they are doing, combine to generate this refreshing agency which is quickly making itself known throughout the state. So don't hesitate to call them at 751-0818 for all of your real estate needs.

Joan Anderson Of "Impact"

Impact is a personal development company offering seminars on image enrichment and personal growth. The Dynamic Professional program has grown out of a real need to gear a program of this sort towards the often neglected area of person to person skills.

Joan Anderson, Impact's President and owner, has experienced life in the fast track herself over the last few years, as she has watched the lively growth of her own successful company. Ms. Anderson has helped thousands of men and women of all ages and career levels to unlock their potential through increased self-esteem and a broadened perspective, and will enrich and empower your employees with new problem solving instincts and increase self-awareness.

Every business day you and your employees have the opportunity to optimize your company's earning potential.

Unfortunately, many times business advantages are lost or withheld due to a lack of personal presentation skills or even because of personal appearance.

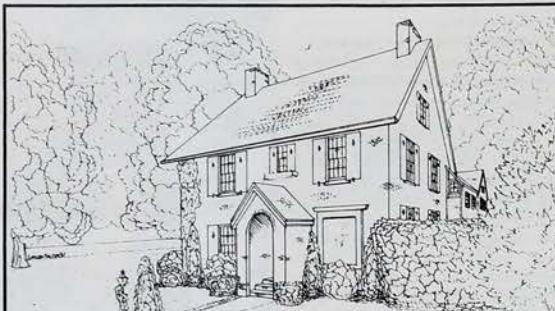
Of course your employees are bright, ambitious and achievement bound. But regrettably, even all that is not enough to give them a sharp competitive edge.

As we have seen proven over and over again, the skills your employees take with them after just a few hours with Impact will benefit your company in an immediate and long-term way.

Ms. Anderson is considered one of the most engaging seminar leaders in New England today. Her energetic manner and rich sense of humor will make The Dynamic Professional a most pleasing and beneficial experience.

Impact is located at 63 Sockanisset Rd., Cranston, R.I. For further information call Dottie Lampal, Director of Marketing (401) 421-2215 or Joan Anderson (401) 463-5775.

Spotlight on Women in Business



Large, handsome, brick colonial home in the Upper Cole Avenue area. Lovely landscaped, private grounds complete with in-ground sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, upstairs den, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. Special amenities include: an updated kitchen, many walk-in closets, custom bath with sauna in the master bedroom suite and a 3rd floor anyone would adore. A REAL FAMILY HOME! Call Joyce Starr.



Starr Properties

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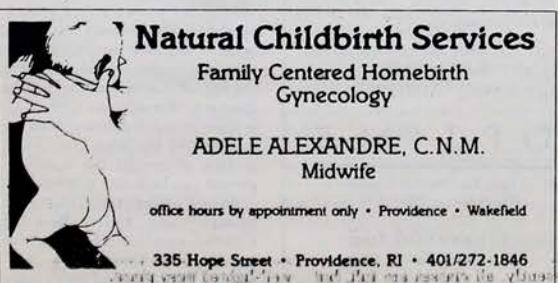
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Judy Butterman And Diana Kryston Of "Century 21"

A beautiful, new CENTURY 21 real estate office has recently opened to serve the Pawtucket-Providence community. Located in the Blackstone Place shopping plaza, 727 East Ave. (Hope Street), Butterman & Kryston Associates has joined the CENTURY 21 system of independently owned and operated offices throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and Japan.

This new agency brings together the talents of two area women who have considerable real estate experience and have both previously worked in the CENTURY 21 system. Judy Butterman has been in real estate for 12 years, and Diana Kryston has spent nine years in real estate sales. Both women have invested in a number of properties themselves and welcome the



Judy Butterman



Diana Kryston

opportunity to share their experience and expertise. Judy and Diana are making CENTURY 21 Butterman & Kryston

Associates fully professional, responsive, and attuned to the specific needs of the Rhode Island home buyer and seller. In order to provide the community with a full service operation, CENTURY 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates has developed Property Management, Commercial/Investment, and Relocation divisions, along with their residential services.

Judy and Diana both agree that they have a very strong commitment to the integrity and reputation of their real estate business, and want to professionally serve the community.

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Sheila Shaulson And Annette Fain Of "Shoppers Image Limited"

"This year has been both challenging and most rewarding" stated Sheila Shaulson and Annette Fain of Shopper Image, Ltd., a personal shopping and gift buying service, located in Cranston. As wardrobe shoppers and gift buyers for everyday and all occasions, this pair specialize in wardrobe assessment, color and style analysis plus the purchasing and delivery of the item or items to their clients.

Utilizing Shopper Image's services enables the image conscious consumer to be stylishly attired without ever entering a store. This time saving service has

met the needs of many business people and professionals.

If you have ever had the dilemma of not knowing what to wear or what gift to purchase, this service is a must for you. Whether it's for a birthday, Bar or Bat Mitzvah, Engagement, Wedding, Anniversary, Holiday Party, or just a simple house gift, Annette and Sheila will handle it all for you.

With the holidays fast approaching and thoughts of winter vacations, call them soon to find out what an affordable luxury this service is.



(L to R) Sheila Shaulson and Annette Fain

Carol Balkom And Sandra Scotti Of "Optima"

management of both a construction and real estate residential complex after that.

Sandi's family (Shanna) interrupted her business management career for four or five years, but that interruption was Phoenix Mutuals gain. She entered the Life Insurance field in 1983 and immediately qualified for their Presidents Club designation for two of the next three years. She was the Agency's "Agent of the Year" in 1983.

A recent move to East Greenwich, R.I., found her on the PTA and deeply involved in her CLU studies.

As co-owner of Optima with Carol Balkom, Sandi wants to



Sandra Scotti

Sandra Scotti gained her initial training in the nursing field, moving into business



Carol Balkom

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Carol Balkom
Sandra Scotti
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OPTIMA

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Carol Balkom, CLU, ChFC, entered the Life Insurance business in 1978 after a period of time in the educational field as a high school English teacher. Her educational credits include both a BA and an MAT in English as well as both her CLU and ChFC in Insurance and Financial Consulting.

Carol's previous experience in education targeted her Editor of Lifenotes (an insurance trade paper) and Chairship of both the Public Relations and Education Committee.

In 1986, after retiring from her duties as a training and sales supervisor a couple of years prior to raise their son Ricky, Carol returned to the sales and consulting areas of the Life Insurance Business where she picked up where she left off. Carol qualified for the Phoenix Presidents Club (3.5 million in sales) and accepted the position of teaching the "Law" section of one of the state approved pre-licensing schools.

As a co-owner of OPTIMA with Sandra Scotti, Carol offers her experience and knowledge towards providing solutions in the complex field of financial planning.

Marga Lemaire And Poppy Manera Of "Knitting Alley"

Marga Lemaire and Poppy Manera, co-owners of the "Knitting Alley," offer their clientele many years of experience in handicrafts which dates back to their childhood in Europe.

Marga learned to knit before she could read or write. She recently moved to Rhode Island from Chicago where she had taught and worked as an interpreter.

Poppy also started to knit as a young girl. She has lived in Rhode Island for over 20 years. She knits everywhere, including the beach where one spot became known as "Poppy's corner."

One day over a year ago, Marga and Poppy met while browsing through the newest fashion and knitting magazines at a local drug store. They began to talk, exchanged hints, names and phone numbers and realized that they were practically neighbors.

They quickly became friends and very shortly after that partners in the "Knitting Alley" which opened last November on 3 Lincoln Ave. on the East Side of Providence.

Both really enjoy the contact with people. They pride themselves in having a wide selection of unique imported and domestic yarns and patterns. And according to them what could be more rewarding than seeing a satisfied customer.

Poppy and Marga are known for their friendly, knowledgeable service. Classes are offered for beginners through advanced in knitting and crocheting, also two-hour workshops for their busy customers who still want to improve their skills but have limited time.

Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-3.

Joan Roth and Bill Speckman Of "Body Architects"

Our first business... a lot of thoughts ran through our heads. I suppose risk was our primary consideration when deciding whether to go forward with this venture. After all, I had a safe, secure job as a Sales Manager for Jordan Marsh since my graduation from Bryant and Bill plasters full time and runs his own plastering business part-time. However, I was not happy and my love lies with the fitness field.

For the past three years my involvement has grown from "a member at a health club" to a position as a nationally certified fitness instructor/consultant and studio owner. Bill Speckman, also a Bryant graduate and co-owner of Body Architects Inc. with me,

trains extensively with weights and aerobics to support his motocross racing. And he shares my strong desire to succeed as an independent business owner. It makes perfect sense to enter a field for which you have a true love and dedication. So we found a vacant karate studio in East Providence and converted it into a fitness studio with an incredible atmosphere in only 6 weeks! Body Architects creates the ideal combination: energy, music, variety, people, challenge, and most importantly — results. At Body Architects, we care and we give personal service — two ingredients which we believe are essential for success.

Maureen Krasnow, Cathy Schobel and Carol Batty Of "Organizers Unlimited Inc."

Business is good. You have more work than you can handle, and now, your company needs to hold a seminar, an open house, a corporate party, a stockholders meeting, or an employee appreciation night. Where do you find the creative and innovative ideas and necessary resources to make the event a success?

Your answer — one telephone call (739-4795) to ORGANIZERS UNLIMITED INC., the professional planning consultants. With over twenty years of combined experience in the organizing and planning field, Maureen Krasnow, Cathy Schobel, and Carol Batty, will do the job that they do best, to leave you time to do the job that you do best.

"ORGANIZERS UNLIMITED INC. handles requests that range from invitations, signs, name tags and registration forms, to live entertainment," says Ms. Krasnow. "We provide all the ingredients to make successful events that meet the special needs of our clients."

Putting together successful programs is something Maureen Krasnow has been doing for years. As Program Coordinator for the City of Warwick, she is responsible for coordinating the Renaissance Fair, R.I. Philharmonic Pops and Fireworks, the Summer Concert Series, as well as numerous other programs. "My most memorable event," says Krasnow, "was a Halloween Party at Rocky Point arranged in response to the Tylenol scare. I had four days to make all the arrangements." The event was a huge success and drew more than 10,000 people.

Cathy Schobel, owner of Letter Perfect, a calligraphy business,



(Left to right) Maureen Krasnow, Cathy Schobel and Carol D. Batty

has coordinated trade shows, assisted at the Greater Providence Convention & Visitor's Bureau, and worked as personnel assistant for a job placement firm. "I truly enjoy arranging successful programs," says Cathy. That is one trait all three women have in common.

Carol Batty, office manager for Babco and freelance writer for the Business Advocate, has also had years of organizational experience. Batty has organized political campaigns and the Cominicut Village Arts & Crafts Festival. Since its inception, she has chaired the event which drew 20,000 people last year. "I enjoy taking an idea and making it reality," says Ms. Batty.

Attention to details is the hallmark of ORGANIZERS UNLIMITED, INC. Whether the event is planned for 15 people or 1,500 people, Organizers Unlimited Inc.'s, quality service will insure success. Their expertise has enabled them to attract such well-known clients as Beacon Communications and Textron.

ORGANIZERS UNLIMITED INC. makes arrangements for a location, proper set-up, and

Caroline M. Cressman Of "Cress & Co."

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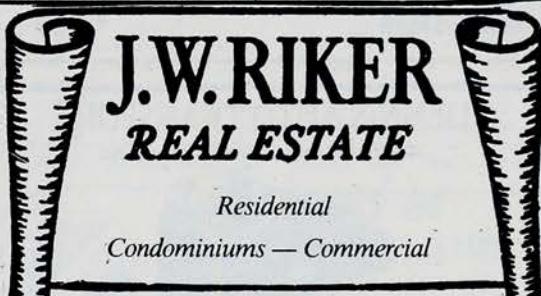
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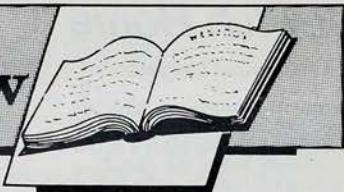
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Books in Review



New Children's Books

My Name is Rachamin. Jonathan P. Kendall; illustrated by Alemtu Eshetie. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. 1987. Unpaged. Ages 9 to 12. \$7.95.

The Return. Sonia Levitin. Atheneum, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. 1987. 213 pages. Ages 12 to 17. \$12.95.

The Secret of Sambatyon: The Adventures of Emes Junior Interpol. Gershon Winkler; illustrated by Lloyd Bloom. Judaica Press, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10175. 1987. 127 pages. Ages 10 to 15. \$5.95 (paper).

Reviewed by Enid Davis

Three new children's books deal with the plight and rescue of the Ethiopian Jews. Although they are very different from each other, they are all very worthwhile additions to a home and synagogue library. The first two are especially appropriate for public schools and public libraries as well.

My Name is Rachamin is a brief, fictionalized account of a boy's two-week trek on foot from his village in the Gondar section of Ethiopia to a Sudanese refugee camp. The author describes the cultural, political, and religious life in Rachamin's village. Although the book is brief and has a thin fictional veneer, we grow to care about this black Jewish boy (who is so shocked to learn that there are white Jews), and we cheer his successful attempt to reach Israel.

The book contains a glossary of Amharic terms, has mediocre black-and-white drawings and is handsomely produced on heavy stock. Kendall's title will reach

children who want a brief introduction to Beta Israel, House of Israel, the preferred name of these black Jews formerly referred to as Falashes.

The Return is also a fictionalized account of a Beta Israel's dangerous journey out of her beloved village to a new life in Israel. Older readers will appreciate this rich novel about Desta, a teenage girl, and her hair-raising escape with her siblings to Israel. Her brother is murdered before her eyes.

The narrative sometimes moves slowly while the author explains terms, customs, and political situations, but the drama will keep the reader involved. Levitin's description of Beta Israel life also includes the sexism Desta experiences in her tribe's culture; the author should be commended for her honesty and careful research.

The Secret of Sambatyon is part of a mystery series about the Jewish detective team of Simcha Goldman and Moshe Tamari, two Yeshiva students — Hardy Boys with yarmulkes and chutzpa.

In this book, the boys foil an Arab agent's attempt to sabotage the rescue of Ethiopian refugees by Moshe's father, an Israeli intelligence officer. The book is spiced by a wry, humorous tone and a fast-moving plot. One is a bit surprised, however, when a mystical subplot suddenly emerges: After their safari guides abandon them, the boys discover a lost tribe of Israel (as described in the Midrash) and meet Serach, its 3,000-year-old female leader. Bloom's drawings echo this mystical theme.

Although the story is as realistic as a James Bond movie, it is almost as much fun. Also the brief but exciting introduction to the Beta Israel might whet the appetite for more information.

Aleph-Bet. Levin Kipnis; illustrated by Zev Raban. Adams Books, 306 West 38 Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Unpaged. Ages 5 to adult. \$9.95.

Aleph-Bet is a handsomely produced book featuring calligraphy and poetry that introduces the Hebrew Alphabet. First published in Berlin in 1923 as a teaching aid, the book is beautifully illustrated in deep jewel tones and is accompanied by poetry, printed in both Hebrew and English.

The verses deal with animals, nature, and a longing for Jerusalem; they have a quaintness to them, the haunting tones of a nursery rhyme or lullaby.

This book would make an

especially lovely gift to mark any Jewish occasion.

First Fast. Barbara Cohen; illustrated by Martin Lemelman. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. 1987. Unpaged. Ages 8 to 12. \$7.95.

Cohen has written a poignant (and oh-how-true) nostalgic piece that weaves the sacred meanings of the High Holy Days with the tough realities of growing up among the neighborhood kids.

When ten-year-old Harry bets thirteen-year-old Bernie that he could fast on Yom Kippur, the wager is that the older boy would then permit Harry to join their street games. Harry's fast is successful, but Bernie, scared of his own peers, reneges. Harry, however, is wise enough to realize that the fast in itself has been the best reward because it brought him closer to the meaning of the holidays and heightened his self-esteem. Adequate black-and-white drawings and a glossary accompany the well-written text.

Yossi Tries to Help God. Miriam Chaikin; illustrated by Denise Salducci. Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. 1987. 74 pages. Ages 7 to 10. \$10.95.

"The greatest happiness is when sickness ends," says Yossi, the young Orthodox protagonist of Chaikin's series. In the latest title, Yossi is desperate to help his younger sister recover from an illness. When he learns in school that doing a good deed will make an angel, Yossi is determined to make one, thereby offering God a medical assistant. When the good deed backfires and Yossi is left friendless, his wise rebbe (teacher) comes to his rescue and all ends well.

Chaikin's book is an affirmation of how literature can deal with a specific cultural group and still be universal; how it can touch, move and reflect the fears and joys of people everywhere. Pleasant black-and-white sketches depict Yossi's Jewish environment.

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 Elmwood 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.

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Book Review: Danny Siegel And "Mitzvah Heroes"

Gym Shoes and Irises (Personalized Tzedakah): Book Two. Danny Siegel. The Town House Press, 28 Midway Road, Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977. 257 pages. \$10 paper.

Reviewed by Gloria Goldreich

Danny Siegel, poet, lecturer and master teacher (who also thinks of himself as "life saver, dignity restorer, everyday-miracle worker, Mitzvah magician, hope giver, solution maker, tool-user for mitzvahs, soul repairer, broken-body fixer, Mitzvah-power-hungry-person") has written a companion volume to his invaluable primer of "personalized tzedakah," *Gym Shoes and Irises*. Book Two expands on the concept, which has become the author's credo, that tzedakah — the act of extending one's self for the good of others — requires personal insight, a depth of thought and feeling and consistent commitment. The casual writing of a check to an established, institutionalized charity (although not discouraged by the author) is not sufficient to satisfy the mitzvah implicit in the word tzedakah — justice.

Although Siegel is a dedicated student of Talmud and Torah — the text of this volume is interwoven with midrashic and talmudic texts with insightful explications — his thrust is practical and pragmatic. His lead essay, "116 Practical Mitzvah Suggestions," includes options ranging from the planting of trees in Israel to printing large-print copies of synagogue or agency bulletins.

He suggests that barbers and hairdressers emulate the example of one of his "mitzvah heroes" (a barber who cuts the hair of the indigent and disabled without charge) and "... cut and style the hair of individuals in old age residences free of charge." Always, he is sensitive to the dignity of the recipient, urging the donation of new clothing, the inclusion of a bottle of champagne in a food package. The philanthropic philosophy of a poet understands the yearning of the

human heart.

Danny Siegel believes that the pedagogy of the simple action is often a more valuable teaching device than the most intricate examination of a complex text. When youngsters involve themselves in his program of stockpiling groceries for tzedakah and transport the accumulated canned goods to shelters or food kitchens, they are both learning a mitzvah and fulfilling mitzvah. When a group of ninth graders in Kansas City went "dumpster dipping," (a unique Siegel undertaking which involves searching city produce market dumpsters for usable food items) they became personally involved in the war against hunger.

Of particular value is the essay entitled "Bar and Bat Mitzvah (And Other Jewish Life Events) and Tzedakah." Siegel writes despairingly of bar mitzvah celebrations such as the one chronicled in the *Miami Herald* in which the theme of a bat mitzvah was a shopping spree, and a similar affair which included the renting of the Queen Elizabeth II for an all-night party. He contrasts such events with bar and bat mitzvah observances which include "twinning" with a youngster in the Soviet Union, the donation of a portion of gifts to tzedakah, or the undertaking of a young celebrant to raise enough money to bring one Jew out of Ethiopia. Perhaps rabbis should make this chapter available to all bar and bat mitzvah parents as well as the youngsters themselves. Ideally, the book itself should become required reading for those involved in life cycle events which are increasingly threatened by encroaching materialism.

The author is a strong believer in the *dugma ishi* — the personal example — and indeed, he tells the stories of many whose lives are admirable examples of how tzedakah may be practiced. He writes repeatedly (repetition is a problem in this collection if disparate essays) of the work of Myriam Mendilow of "Lifetime for the Old" in Jerusalem, of Hadassah Levi who works with

retarded children through "Ma On LaTinok," of Uri Lupoliansky of Yad Sara, an organization which lends medical supplies to individuals and families free of charge. He emphasizes that any individual may become a "mitzvah hero" and indeed, his own efforts qualify him for that designation. He is the chairman of the Ziv Tzedakah Fund which disperses funds to important charitable undertakings throughout the world, ranging from interest free loans (Ziv is a member of the Association of Hebrew Free Loan Societies) to a relief fund for the victims of the Mexican earthquake. Siegel's concept of tzedakah is not parochial and his "mitzvah heroes" are of many faiths.

A helpful appendix includes a master list of all tzedakah projects mentioned in the book. The bibliography, which the author calls "personal, non-exhaustive list," and the glossary will be valuable to all who wish to involve themselves in personal tzedakah. The end papers include blank sheets titled "Tzedakah Notes" on which, hopefully, readers can write their own additions to *Gym Shoes and Irises*, using Danny Siegel's suggestions or initiating creative and compassionate undertakings of their own.

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.

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Arts & Entertainment

Juilliard String Quartet In Concert

The world renowned Juilliard String Quartet returns to Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory on Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m. for its first of three concerts offered this season by Walter Pierce in the 1987-88 Wang Celebrity Series. The Juilliard, now in its forty-first season, claims the longest history of continuous performance of any string quartet now appearing in concert and also holds the record for the most extensive discography of any string quartet in the history of the record industry.

The first major string quartet to make a convincing case to the world abroad that an American ensemble could meet the highest possible standards, the Juilliard

has performed to cheering audiences in more than 40 countries. In 1961, it became the first American string quartet to visit the Soviet Union. Though three of the players have changed over the years, the Quartet's unique style remains intact. John Guinn of the *Detroit Free Press* claims "what has not changed during 40 years is the Juilliard's unique spirit, which sets it well above any chamber music ensemble that has sent its music into these ears."

The award-winning Juilliard String Quartet includes: Robert Mann, first violin, the only member of the original quartet; Joel Smirnoff, second violin, the newest member of the quartet; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Joel Krosnick, cello.

Remaining tickets for the Nov. 1 Juilliard concert are priced at \$16.50 and will be available beginning October 19 at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118. Subscriptions to the 1987-88 Wang Celebrity Series (including the Juilliard String

Quartet) are still available; call 482-2595 for a free brochure.

Eichenberg Exhibit At RISD

Works by one of the nation's most prominent wood engravers will be featured in The Illustrations of Fritz Eichenberg, on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art from Friday, October 16 through Sunday, November 8. Eichenberg, a prolific illustrator, Rhode Island resident, writer and teacher, will be honored in this special three-week tribute to his graphic career.

According to Deborah Johnson, curator of prints and drawings, Eichenberg "is one of the last great humanists; his concern with the human condition is sincere and profound." The exhibition features approximately 30 wood engravings from the Museum's permanent collection, focusing on two portfolios, *In Praise of Folly* and *Fables with a Twist*. Known for his illustrations of classic books — among them *Jane Eyre*, *Crime and Punishment*, and *Gulliver's Travels* — the artist "always understands and exposes the sociology behind human actions," says Johnson. "He uses art as a form of social and political commentary."

Born in Germany in 1923, Eichenberg began his career there as a newspaper artist. After coming to the United States in 1933, he began work for the Federal Art Project, an emergency relief program for artists managed by the Works Progress Administration during the Depression. A longtime teacher, Eichenberg has taught at Pratt Institute, the New School for Social Research and, most recently, the University of Rhode Island. He has written several books on wood engraving and printmaking, and his work entitled *The Art of the Print* has become a basic text for printmaking classes.

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.



"Sweet Charity" A Honey



by Dorothea Snyder

Musical comedy in America is very much alive and kicking thanks to that honey of a revival at the Colonial in Boston — "Sweet Charity!"

Behind every syncopated step of the way is Bob Fosse's inimitable and stylistic signature — geometric body movements — every joint moving as if controlled by a puppeteer.

The dance numbers are distinctively and dynamically performed by a mostly mature group of polished pros.

Outstanding are dance numbers to Cy Coleman's music and Dorothy Fields' lyrics like "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm A Brass Brand" and especially "Rich Man's Frug" where the action is spotlighted on stage left while the dancers in silhouette slow motion the hyper-kinetic dance rhythms moments before.

The apex of this smashing musical is Donna McKechnie whose versatility shines in the role of Charity, dance hall hostess, in search of love and life's purpose.

The recipient of a Tony Award for her role as Cassie in "Chorus Line," Donna McKechnie fares fabulously as she follows in the footsteps of previous Charities. McKechnie's perky performance proves her ability to interpret Charity with a potent blend of special talents as dancer, singer and comedienne. Her comedic flair bursts into hilarity during a hide-in-the-closet scene.

Her first encounter with romantic interest Oscar (Ken Land) takes place on an elevator at the 92nd St. YMHA. A power

shut-off traps them on the way to the sixth floor, striking Oscar with a claustrophobic catastrophe. Ken Land milks the calamity, and carries it off without going overboard.

This is where Neil Simon's verbiage gift rings loud and clear. Simon wrote the book for this Bob Fosse production, the first time the two collaborated.

Lending strong powerhouse support to Charity are Taxi dancer sidekicks — Stephanie Pope (Helene) and Lenora Nemetz (Nicki).

Magnificently effective is the set and lighting design, creating a vaudevillian aura through its use of bulb signs titling scenes. Particularly rare with this show is that only one key figure is responsible for both set and lighting. Robert Randolph, who designed the visuals for the original production, has done it again for the Colonial stage.

Exciting costuming by Tony Award winning designer Patricia Zippert keeps the dancers flowing and flying.

The saddest note is the loss of champion choreographer Bob Fosse who died several months ago.

All in all, "Sweet Charity" is a honey of a show and a must to see.

Sweet Charity is at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St. Boston, through Nov. 8. Performances Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Matinees: Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets \$21.00 to \$40.00 are available at Ticketron outlets and the Colonial Box Office (617-426-9366).

At RISD

Thursday, October 29 — Illustration Department Guest Lecture Series. Douglas Smith, editorial illustrator in Boston and recipient of many awards, will speak. 9 a.m. RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square.

Friday, October 30 — Eat Your Art Out — Again. Back by popular demand, this gala evening of food, music and festivities features culinary creations by local caterers and swing tunes by The Moonlighters. Proceeds support the Museum of Art's Annual



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Obituaries

EVELYN COHEN

CANSTON — Evelyn Cohen, 83, of 72 Brookside Drive died on October 24 at St. Joseph Hospital, Providence shortly after admission. She was the widow of Albert Cohen. She was also the widow of Samuel Granoff.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late John and Rose Schneider, she moved to Cranston in 1940.

Mrs. Cohen was associated with her husband, Albert, in operating the former Lindy's Diner, Cranston, from 1934 to 1950 and was associated with her sons in operating Twiny's Diner, Providence from 1950 to 1984.

She was a founder and former board member of Temple Torat-Yisrael and its Sisterhood. She was president of the former Ladies Union Aid Association from 1937 to 1942. She was a member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the Cranston chapter of Hadassah. She was a board member and chairman of the festival committee of the Jewish Family Service from 1937 to 1987.

She leaves two sons, Lawrence G. Cohen and Frederic G. Cohen, both of Cranston, both known as "Twiny," and a brother, Samuel Schneider, of East Providence.

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

PAULA GOLDENBERG

(Paula (Dwars) Goldenberg, 49, of 112 Hoffman Ave., Cranston, died Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at the Miriam Hospital after a long illness. Born in Providence, she was the daughter of Rose (Konopky) Dwars of Cranston and the late Louis Dwars.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a son, Evan D. Goldenberg, and a daughter, Lisa Goldenberg, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Goldenberg lived in Cranston for 22 years, previously residing in Providence. She was a member of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah.

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

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SARAH BAKER

PROVIDENCE — Sarah Baker, 78, of 27 Doane Ave., an English literature teacher at Classical High School for more than 30 years before retiring in 1972, died Monday, October 19, 1987, at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Woonsocket, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Mollie (Feingold) Baker. Miss Baker lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

She was a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and earned two masters degrees in education, one at Rhode Island College and the other at Boston University.

After retiring from Classical, Miss Baker was a volunteer teacher in Shakespeare and drama at Hamilton House. She also was a docent at Rhode Island School of Design.

She leaves two brothers, Irving L. Baker of Providence and Walter V. Baker of New London, Conn.

Funeral arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. A graveside service was conducted at B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

HARRY PEPPER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Harry Pepper, founder of Temple Israel and a consultant on the various enterprises undertaken by his sons, Milton and Leonard, in developing area and state shopping centers, died on October 20 at his home, 594 Flamingo Drive, Ormond Beach. He and his family were among the first permanent Jewish residents of Daytona Beach and he was founder of Temple Israel. He was 102.

Mr. Pepper, who was born in 1885 — one year before the Statue of Liberty — moved to the Daytona Beach area in 1914. He was born near Vienna, Austria and came to the U.S. in 1898, accompanied by his sister. They entered with thousands of other immigrants through Ellis Island. (His sister died in 1983 at the age of 102.) They settled in Providence, R.I., where young Harry grew to manhood.

He was one of the first licensed auto drivers in America with a two digit New York license. His first job was with Pope Manufacturing Corp., an early maker of cars. January 13, 1910, Mr. Pepper married Bella Berman, who

survives him after 77 years of marriage. A few years later, after a brief stay in Jacksonville, they moved to Daytona Beach, where the Jewish population included two other families — the Joseph Ginsbergs and the J. Bronsteins, plus a few single men.

The Peppers settled at 541 Volusia Ave., where he operated a business buying and selling secondhand automobiles and parts for many years. Their home became a community center for Jewish newcomers. Traditional holidays were celebrated in their home with as many as 40 people attending seder services on Passover or observing the High Holy Days in their parlor.

Mr. Pepper, for many years, took great pride in being the first to vote in his precinct. He was first in line every election day after 1912 when he cast his ballot for Woodrow Wilson in Providence, R.I. It was his first American election.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Pepper is survived by two sons, Milton of Ormond Beach and Leonard of Tallahassee; two daughters, Florence (Mrs. Murry) Schott of Daytona Beach Shores and Bethesda, Md., and Doris Katz of Corpus Christi, Texas; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of other remembrances, the family requests donations be made to a favorite charity or to Temple Beth-El or Temple Israel. Haigh-Black, Daytona Beach, is in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

Jack Aron, Simon Aron, and Evelyn Aron Wasser wish to thank their friends and relatives for the cards, donations, and the many kindnesses extended to them during their recent bereavement in the loss of their sister, Ethel Aron Silverman.

Highland Court Opens

Highland Court, a new concept in housing of senior citizens will open in early October. The "catered-living" apartment community provides residents with 24-hour "helping hand" service for daily activities such as dressing, bathing, and grooming. In addition, over 30 amenities are also provided including meals — from gourmet to special diets — housekeeping, linen, transportation service, and a round-the-clock security staff.

Unlike other types of housing now available to seniors, catered living (also known as "assisted living") is typically offered as rental housing and does not require an endowment or entry fee. Residents sign leases, just as they would for any other apartment, but with this type of apartment community, a variety of amenities and personal services are included in the rent.

Older Americans are living longer, healthier, more independent lives than their parents or grandparents. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, about ten percent of today's seniors between 75 and 80 need constant assistance with daily living. By age 85 the percentage increases to around 31 percent. Most seniors need only some assistance; typically they need help with meal preparation, housekeeping, occasional help dressing

(especially those with arthritis) and reminders to take medication. When these basic needs are met, most seniors are able to lead healthy, active lives. Yet until recently, seniors who needed even occasional help had few options. If they could no longer exist entirely on their own, seniors moved in with family members or into an institutional setting.

Highland Court, located on the East Side of Providence, near Miriam Hospital, contains 102 apartments, ranging from studios to one-bedrooms. Standard in each apartment are private bathrooms, equipped with safety features; ample closet space; individually controlled heat and air conditioning units; wall-installed emergency call buttons; smoke detectors and automatic sprinkler systems; and a house phone which is linked to the security desk at the main entrance. Kitchens are standard with the one-bedroom apartments and optional with the studios. Rents for all amenities, including three meals each day, range from \$960 to \$1,700, depending on the size of the apartment and whether it is single or double occupancy.

Highland Court will be opened for occupancy during the first week of October. More information is available by calling 273-2220.

Health Ed. Program At Miriam

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association announces the next Health Education Program, one in a series of programs to be held in the upcoming year. These programs are presented as a service to the community. Patricia G. Cohen and Claudia Deutsch, Co-Presidents, will conduct the open meeting to be held in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium on Monday, November 2 at noon. Dr. Richard Olds who is both Director of The Miriam's Division of Geographic Medicine and Brown University's Program in Geographic Medicine will address the women; his topic will be "Staying Healthy Overseas."

The petite luncheon will be at noon followed by the 12:30 p.m. open meeting. The program was arranged by Doris McGarry assisted by Helene Brodie and Joyce Hurvitz, hospitality. Decorations will be planned by Lillian Zarum and Sylvia Kenner. Public relations for this event have been arranged by Patricia Hairabet and Suzanne Gilstein.

For more information concerning this informative presentation, please call The Women's Association at 274-3700, Ext. 2520.

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Nat'l Jewish: Help For Respiratory, Immunologic Disease

National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine is approaching its 100th year of providing respiratory-related medical treatment. Today, National Jewish is the only medical center in the country whose research and patient care resources are dedicated entirely to respiratory and immunologic disease.

Since its founding in 1899, people of all ages and religious faiths — from throughout the United States and the world — have been placing their care in the hands of the staff at National Jewish. One of their goals is to help patients help themselves. This is achieved through intensive medical care, patient education and physical, occupational, and recreation therapy. Patients can also get psychiatry and behavioral counseling to help them with the confusion and depression that often accompany complex health problems. Patients who do not require round-the-clock care are seen as outpatients in the National Jewish Cohen Clinic.

They claim a high rate of success in teaching patients how to manage their diseases. Most return home with a better outlook on themselves and life. Studies have shown that patients typically require fewer emergency room visits and less frequent, shorter hospitalizations following treatment at National Jewish.

National Jewish is a major research center. Their average investment in research exceeds \$10 million a year, focusing on areas like allergies, asthma, and the immune system. National Jewish is also an educational institution. They provide advanced training to physicians and researchers who are specialists in respiratory, allergy and clinical immunology. In fact, one out of every five pediatric allergists in the United States trained at National Jewish.

Psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers at National Jewish help patients develop more positive and healthy attitudes. Because of the specific focus on

the kinds of patients we treat, our counselors know the special problems of our patients and how to deal with them.

Patients often arrive at National Jewish feeling angry, "fed up," or depressed. Counselors provide the kind of emotional support and guidance that, coupled with physical exercise and good medical management, help a patient develop an optimistic and healthy attitude.

We have a special unit at National Jewish for adolescents with serious medical conditions complicated by psycho-social problems. Counselors play a key role in working with young people in this unit, helping them develop greater emotional stability and self-reliance.

The quickest, most efficient way to become a patient at National Jewish is to have your doctor call them. While you're at National Jewish, he or she will be kept up-to-date on findings, diagnoses, treatment plans, and therapy results. After you leave, your doctor will receive a written report of your stay at National Jewish. This helps maintain consistency of care after you return home.

If you want to refer yourself to the Cohen Clinic, just call their Patient Referral Representative, National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, 1400 Jackson Street, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303) 398-1571. You shouldn't plan to arrive at National Jewish until you are notified of an appointment or admission date. National Jewish's free information service, LUNG LINE®, is staffed by specially trained registered nurses who will answer questions, send literature, or give callers advice about how to become a patient — anything that will help callers learn more about lung diseases, allergies, and immunologic disorders in general or get help for their specific medical concerns.



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10/29/87

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HOUSEKEEPER: Good worker, dependable person, references. If no answer, please try again. 941-2298.

11/12/87

Orchard Ave. Study Group

The first session of the Orchard Avenue Study Group, a remarkable joint venture in education shared by Temple Beth-El and neighboring St. Martin's Episcopal Church, will be presented at St. Martin's on Thursday, November 5 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Visions of the Future: A Discussion of Health Care" and will feature a panel moderated by Stanley M. Aronson, M.D., Dean of Medicine Emeritus, Brown University.



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The committee makes plans for the Cranston-Warwick Hadassah "Special Gifts Brunch" to be held on November 15, 1987. (Left to right) First Row: Ruth Snyder, Norma Friedman. Second Row: Goldie Greene, Chairperson Betty Adler, Fran Sadler, and Dorothy Kramer.

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah is holding a "Special Gifts Brunch" on November 15, 1987 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kramer in East Greenwich. All funds raised at the Brunch will be used for support of the activities of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem. A guest speaker will discuss the services and programs of Hadassah Hospital.

The minimum donation is \$150. The Chairperson is Betty Adler. Serving with her are Norma Friedman, Goldie Greene, Dorothy Kramer, Frances Sadler, and Ruth Snyder. For more information call Betty Adler at 781-3263 or Frances Sadler at 942-7796.

Mrs. Sarah Frank announced that the next regular meeting of the Cranston-Warwick chapter of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Letter Carrier Plaza, 124 Mayfield Ave. in Cranston. The guest speaker will be Joan Hurley of the Kent Visiting Nurse Association. Her topic will be "Wellness."

Miss Ruth Snyder reported that tickets are still available for the program "Become a Winner." Call Ruth Snyder at 944-6091 for information or purchase of a ticket at the price of \$20 each.



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American Jewish Theatre Opens 14th Season

The American Jewish Theatre will usher in its 14th season with "Two Fridays" on Oct. 29 and will run through Nov. 15 in its new theatre at 15 West 28th Street in New York City.

"Two Fridays" is composed of two plays, "The Irish Hebrew Lesson" by Wolf Mankowitz, and "Today A Little Extra" by Michael Kassin. Gene Lasko directs.

American Jewish Theatre, under the aegis of artistic director Stanley Brechner, performed for the last seven years at the 92nd St. YMHA. Many outstanding

productions have been performed there such as Israel Horowitz's "Today I Am a Fountain Pen" and the original production of "The Rise of David Levinsky."

Performances are Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Phone (212) 683-7707 for reservations.

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