

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**School
Beat**
Page 15

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PLO Has Off-Stage Role

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has succeeded in denying the Palestine Liberation Organization an official role at the Middle East peace conference opening in Madrid this week.

But there are signs that the PLO will have a strong off-stage presence.

Moreover, by successfully excluding the PLO as a negotiating partner, Israel may have elevated the status of the local intifada leadership, which it has been trying to subdue for nearly four years.

The Palestinian negotiating team, selected, at Israel's insistence, exclusively from residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, represents the intellectual, ideological and political underpinnings of the uprising.

Even more so does the six-

member advisory council, headed by Faisal Husseini of East Jerusalem, which will go to Madrid to serve as liaison between the negotiating team and the PLO.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has already expressed annoyance with the United States for that.

Shamir told reporters he had not known that the Americans would issue invitations to the Madrid conference to Faisal Husseini, Hanan Ashrawi and other Palestinian leaders whom Israel disqualified as negotiating partners.

The local Palestinian leaders still acknowledge the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, but that incantation is now often accompanied by a wink.

Yasir Arafat, to be sure, is undergoing rehabilitation in

the Arab world since falling into disrepute for his support of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

He was received warmly in Damascus last week after years of being persona non grata in Syria. He has also patched up differences with King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

But the PLO leader no longer commands unquestioned obedience from his Palestinian constituency. The nationalists and activists in the territories possess greater legitimacy as representatives of the Palestinian population under Israeli rule than Arafat's PLO in far-off Tunis.

Israeli policymakers, no less than Arafat, may be affected by the new dynamics emerging from the peace process.

The Israelis boast that they (continued on page 7)



At the NCCJ annual meeting held September 26 at Citizens Bank, Providence, R.I., the installation of new trustees: (L-R) Norman D. Tilles, Louis A. Fazzano, John H. Howland, Jacob N. Temkin, David A. Duffy, Carol J. Grant, John A. Yena, Ramon Zorabedian, William Connally. Seated: Karin M. Dannin.

He Takes The Heat

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

It took most of a season to fit into the tight spot of time, and get to sit in the space across from the governor's desk. The great white marble State House rises proudly a few blocks from where most of us were born. I go in to gape at the splendor at a gala once in a while. This time I wore my hat as a reporter.

Bruce Sundlun keeps so busy you have to pace around and cool your heels. His aides tell me, "You wouldn't believe how hard he works, how fast he runs. He puts in more time and drives harder at it than anybody at any job."

The outer chamber where you attend, still and serene, sparkles under a glittering chandelier that hangs from an ornate ceiling. Huge paintings of presidents, heroes, and generals, stretch across the walls. Glass cases hold swords and epaulets. Gold and red cloth thrones stand beside fancy carved tables from China. "Courtiers" in groups whisper the latest gossip as if this spelled out a stage set for a film about Imperial Rome or some royal fantasy.

A smart young woman took me through portals to the governor's own office. By contrast it struck me as small in scale, almost intimate, a simple secret. The man himself, immaculately groomed, silver, smiling, dapper, just suited the space.

Governor Sundlun, on his feet, got in a little World War II squadron leader story. You've got to keep your eye on where you're going. Plan back from there. That was the point, moral and metaphor.

"This isn't fun. You cut back budgets. People lose jobs. Nobody feels great about that.

But I made up my mind to do three things. One: raise the standards of political ethics. So far in 9 months nobody has hit me with scandal. Two: manage the fiscal budget. A huge challenge we have faced. Three: do things for people, make long term benefits for the state. We passed a major water conservation bill. We got through a zoning and landplanning act. We brought Narragansett Bay and Blackstone Valley together to coordinate problems and solutions."

I asked about the dump, an outdated old word. They're landfills now. "I want to be the environmental governor. I hope to see the Central landfill of Johnston turn into a ski resort, with a fine restaurant on top."

"People born here like to badmouth home. They find lots of things to pick and point at. But younger folk who come to work here claim it's a great place to live and move around. They like having waterfront everywhere. Water to look at, sail on, swim in, drink. Water everywhere. Tourism holds out the greatest prospect for our financial future."

I felt like getting down and dirty just a bit. But it's hard unless you zero in like a mosquito on one hot vein of an issue. I asked about whittling down moneys for public schools. He said, "I'm a product of the Providence public system. John Howland, Bishop, Classical. I tried just to scrape off administrative posts, not teachers in classrooms. Our schools attract. I've lived in D.C., Alabama, Ohio. Americans across the land have ties to the northeast. They send their kids to schools in the colonies. They shop for clothes east. Culturally, we're all (continued on page 6)

Dr. Carothers Charts His Course At URI

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor



Dr. Carothers, President of the University of Rhode Island.

A member of The Herald staff recently had the opportunity to speak with President Robert L. Carothers about current events, topical issues and Dr. Carothers' own vision for the future of the University of Rhode Island. Synopses of his remarks are outlined below.

As the tenth president of the University of Rhode Island and the first for the institution's second century, Dr. Carothers comes to URI with a clear vision for the future and a sensitive understanding of the university's legacies.

Since 1986, until his assumption of the URI Presidency, Dr.

Carothers was Chancellor of the Minnesota State University System. Within this system, there are seven universities with a student population of approximately 64,000, and a campus in Akita, Japan. Due to the scope of his work, Dr. Carothers had been engaged in a great amount of political work at the state and public policy level. In the early 1980s, he was the President of Southwest State University in Minnesota, a small university where he was able to be intricately involved in the daily activities of the institution.

Dr. Carothers elected to assume the Presidency at URI, in part because he longed to get back to a campus, where he again could be in constant contact with students and faculty alike. He also felt that Rhode Island's small size would afford him the opportunity to continue to be involved in the greater political processes on the state level. He, therefore, expects to play an active part in the development of public policy, while retaining a high profile on campus.

Dr. Carothers spoke at length about different issues surrounding diversity on campus at URI. He addressed the shortcomings at the university in the past and his goal to greatly improve that record in the future. His experience attests to a commitment to nurturing diversity and helping people of all backgrounds to feel secure and val-

ued on campus.

"The University of Rhode Island does not have the degree of diversity that I think they need to have, not just in terms of creating opportunities for people of color but also in terms of helping all of our students learn to work and lead effectively in a multi-cultural society. Far too many of our students have grown up in homogeneous communities and do not have the experience of dealing with differences.

"A responsibility of leadership is that you have to send the signals about what is appropriate behavior. And that is one of my jobs, to articulate the vision for URI."

Dr. Carothers stresses that the entire community must work together to help attract diverse groups to URI. The university can attain that end by building partnerships with business and labor. Dr. Carothers' plan includes a four-step process: recruitment of students, recruitment of faculty, curriculum changes and community involvement.

"You don't have to compromise entrance standards to attract a diverse student body. It really only takes will to go out and find people who meet your standards. The mythology that there are not folks out there, I've discovered, is just that. Whenever you provide any incentives for people to do it, they find qualified applicants. (continued on page 5)

Inside the Ocean State

Miriam Women Host AIDS Seminar

"HIV: Patients versus Caregivers" will address such questions as "How will I be protected against the AIDS virus while in the hospital? Does a nurse have the right to know if her patient is HIV positive? Does there need to be an adversarial relationship between patients and caregivers?"

Provocative medical, legal, ethical and social issues will be addressed by a panel of experts on Monday, November 4, at 12:30 p.m. in The Miriam Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. The Miriam Hospital Women's Association is proud to offer this seminar, the first in this year's series of Health Education programs, in order to foster a better understanding of this dread disease and its ramifications.

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association constantly strives to enhance the quality of patient care at The Miriam Hospital through fund-

raising and educational activities. To this end, our Health Education programs are an ongoing commitment to our membership and the community to inform them of current medical and social issues of interest.

The November 4 program, which follows a petite luncheon, was coordinated by Women's Association Vice President Suzanne Gilstein. Program chairpeople are Elaine Fain, M.D., who will moderate the program, and Doris McGarry. Hospitality arrangements will be made by Robin Engle and Karen Jacober. Marcia Blacher and Patricia G. Cohen handled publicity and public relations. The President of the Women's Association is Patricia A. Hairabet.

For further information, please call The Women's Association office at 331-8500, Ext. 2520.

Moscow Circus Dates At Providence Civic Center Cancelled

In a joint statement, Frank J. Russo, president of Concerts East and Stephen M. Lombardi, executive director of the Providence Civic Center, explained the reasoning behind the cancellation.

"Because the Moscow Circus - Cirk Valentin is a unique, avant-garde stage show, far-removed from the traditional circus, we found it was difficult to educate potential customers as to the unique nature of the show. This, coupled with the fact that the Moscow Circus - Cirk Valentin has not appeared

to date in New England, gave us no indication of how sales would progress. Unfortunately, box office figures to date don't justify the expenditure involved.

We both had great hopes for success with this distinguished show, and have not ruled out the possibility of a re-booking after the show has established a track record on Broadway and in other cities throughout the country."

Refunds available at point of purchase.

Religion's Role In Psychiatric Care

"Religion, Spirituality, and Psychiatry: Coping With Emotional and Physical Illness" is the title of a free public program scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Ray Conference Center on the grounds of Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, R.I.

Speakers will be Irving Rosen, M.D., director of the religion and psychiatry program at Butler Hospital, and the Reverend William F. Nisi, director of pastoral care at the Interfaith

Health Care Ministries, Brown University. Their discussion will include the role of spiritual issues in psychiatric treatment, religion's effects on emotional and family problems, the value of prayer and beliefs in dealing with serious illness, and the importance of chaplains and clergy to the treatment team.

All members of the clergy, as well as interested public, are invited to this presentation and discussion. Seating is limited. For reservations, call (401) 455-6264.

URI Events

The following URI events will take place between November 1 and November 30, 1991.

Sunday, November 3
Weekend Poetry Exchange. The URI English Department presents: "Closing the Circle: Students Reading of Native American Poetry." Great Room of Roosevelt Hall, 2-3:30 p.m. For information, Marilyn Malina, 792-5931.

Music in the Air. "Music of Mozart," URI Symphony Orchestra with conductor Joseph Ceo. Fine Arts Center, 3 p.m. Admission \$5 general; \$2 senior citizens; and free for URI students with ID and children under 12. For information, Department of Music, 792-2431.

Monday, November 4
Health Services Program. Satellite Clinic, "Coping with Conflicts (Alcohol Misuse)," Memorial Union Lobby, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. For information, 792-5154.

Tuesday, November 5
Music in the Air. "American Song Sampler" featuring Gary Glaze, tenor. Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. For information,

Department of Music, 792-2431.

Film. "Rosa Luxemburg." The Women's Studies Program at the University of Rhode Island presents, "Reel Images," film series celebrating women's diversity. White Hall, Rm. 113, 7 p.m. For information, 792-5150.

Friday, November 8
Hillel Family Events. As part of URI's Family Weekend activities, Shabbat services at the Hillel Center and dinner will take place at 5:30 p.m. \$5 per person, call 792-2740 for reservations.

Job Fair. URI College of Nursing job fair featuring 50 healthcare agencies from the New England area and beyond, White Hall on the second floor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, 792-2766.

Saturday, November 9
Family Weekend Tour. A tour of the new Mackal Field House will be given at 11 a.m. Gymnastics and basketball exhibition will follow in Tootell Gym. For information, 792-2117.

If you are celebrating a special anniversary, announce it in the *Herald*. Include a photo with the announcement. Black and white only, please.

College Admissions Workshop

The annual College Admissions Workshop will take place on Thursday, November 7. The workshops will take place from 8:30-11 a.m. at Central High School, and from 1:30-3 p.m. at Hope High School. Admissions representatives from 15-20 colleges and universities will visit the Providence schools in the first in a series of workshops sponsored by the U.R.I./Providence School Department Partnership Program. This year, we add the University of Connecticut, Husson College, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

These workshops provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain information about individual schools, as well as the admission/application process.

Gift Fest

The second annual Moses Brown Holiday Gift Fest will be held November 1 and 2. The Gift Fest will be held at Moses Brown School in the Field House and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Over 50 specialty shops will be displaying an eclectic assortment of gifts including: jewelry and antiques, clothing, toys, baskets and ceramics, maps, stationery, candy and many, many others. There will also be a consignment corner with contributions from over 30 local artists and craftsmen, a silent auction, a silhouettist, and, for lunch, the Cafe in the Box. Find unique gifts whatever the size of your pocketbook, and complete your holiday shopping in only two days!

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The Unassuming Years

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Born in Belfast, Ireland in 1900, a man by the name of Wolfe Cohen became the youngest manager in Warner Bros. Picture's smallest foreign branch in St. Johns, New Brunswick, in 1925. Forty-four years later he retired as the President of Warner Bros. Pictures International and Vice President of Warner Bros. Pictures.

However, today, at the age of 91, Cohen, my grandfather, is a very unassuming man considering his past as a Warner big shot, who encountered many of their stars and traveled the world. Today, my family never hears any talk of those days, only of his family life. You see, family, to him, was always more important than work. Although he traveled a great deal marketing Warner's films internationally, he never lost sight of the responsibility that he held as the eldest — to care for his family. Family came first.

His marketing of Warner's films was meticulous and professionally done. Though he never received college training, Pop's desire for a college de-

gree stayed with him years after his retirement from Warner.

At the age of 70 he registered at the New School of Social Research in New York, all set to accomplish his goal. He was also then involved in helping the Canadian government with distribution matters three days a week.

With a chuckle he says, "Unfortunately, I became, at the time, probably the oldest dropout of the school had."

In his early twenties, when his parents and seven brothers and sisters moved from Europe to Winnipeg, Canada (the eighth, my late uncle Harvey, was born in Canada) his education was put on hold, because he had to help support his large family. When he was about 25, he had intentions of marrying a young Winnipegger by the name of Sybil Weidman. With little money saved, my grandfather set out to save every cent he could of his weekly \$75 paycheck.

In a letter to his mother, Pop revealed that he was confident that he would get a \$25 raise that week. He calculated the time it would take him to save his income to live somewhat



Bette Davis sits fourth from the left next to my grandfather. The other men are Warner Bros. executives.

comfortably, court Sybil, marry her, rent an apartment, buy furniture, send his mother money and have enough left over to go on a honeymoon cruise. In 1928, my family tree blossomed (my grandmother was one of eleven. And it didn't stop there.)

Pop is my dad's father; he is the one who gave my father the fighting chance to overcome his handicap (Cerebral Palsy) and lead a normal, healthy life.

About one month ago, I stayed overnight at my Pop's apartment on the East Side of Manhattan. Earlier that weekend, at my father's house, Pop mentioned having found several photographs from his Warner days. He had always thought his wife threw them out. In the morning we looked at my grandfather posing with several of Warner's top executives and a company star or two.

Of all the stars my Pop met, Bette Davis seems to have made the strongest impression. The president of Mexico was a great fan of hers and asked my grandfather whether he could arrange for her to extend her picture's world premiere tour into Mexico.

When Davis accepted my grandfather's invitation, she had just married for the third time, a fellow that apparently (continued on page 19)

**You're Talking Hebrew
And You
Don't Even Know It**

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

A Dane went out with a girl from Burma. They packed some turkey and scallions in a sack with wine and cider. They went out side by side to take the air. She wore a veil of cotton gauze and a ring of metal and sapphires. They played chess — she won and said "checkmate." Their day seemed like paradise.

All these nouns are Hebrew. The Danes are sometimes said to derive from the seed of Dan. Burma also holds a Lost Tribe of Israel. Luis Torres, the Jewish scribe who sailed with Columbus, named the bird of thanksgiving with the Hebrew letters for parrot: tuki. Scallions grew in Ashkelon. Wine comes from yayin, cider from shechar, side from tsod, air from avir. Cotton forms a kutonet, or jacket. Gauze was woven in Gaza. Metal stems from matekhet. A sapphire was called a sapir.

Sack stays the same as the Hebrew word. Checkmate brings shach or king together with met or dead. Paradise or parden in Israel grows fruit trees in an orchard.

I dug out these facts from the *Book of Jewish Lists* by Ron Landau, one of the texts that sits on our Herald desks. Etymologies take me on wonderful journeys across time and space. I hate dictionaries that

don't bother with the origins of the terms we use. Words tell stories. Spell them right, carve them like the facets of a sapphire. Use pen and ink and form each curve with your wrist. Teachers tried years ago. Machines take over everything, even the intimacy of spelling.

As Jews we can claim some of the nicest things in the world. The little mermaid could be Jewish, and the dancers of Burma, with their humor and grace. Good things to eat and drink, the sweet roots of the soil, the juice of fruit and grapes. Cloth that grows and magic rocks that sparkle and shine. Ben Franklin's favorite native bird has a Jewish name. The place where trees pray to the blue skies shapes our image of heaven. It's a kibbutz

in Israel. In these Indian summer days between Succoth and Thanksgiving (that other Succoth), the season of harvests and thanks, we can salute the power of words, objects of the highest Jewish respect and regard.

Correspondents Wanted

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Opinions

Letters to the EDITOR



To The Editors:

I would like to commend Dorothea Snyder for her fine interview with Nancy Porter and her intelligent review of her TV film, "Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls," on PBS October 15.

She really succeeded in showing the importance of the discovery of the 800 manuscripts to the origin of Christianity and Judaism far better than the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe* reviews as well as the controversy surrounding their publication.

Nancy won an Emmy for her "Zoom" children's series and is now working on a "Crime and Punishment" documentary for P.B.S.

Gladys Hinckley Porter
Narragansett, R.I.

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OP-ED

Sexual Harassment: The Hidden Jewish Scandal

by Diana Aviv and Gary Rubin

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment have precipitated a flood of assertions by millions of women in the United States that they have been similarly victimized. Regrettably, sexual harassment is also rife within Jewish communal organizations.

Since the scandal broke, we have been inundated with stories from women who work within Jewish agencies, anxious to share their experiences of sexual harassment by lay and professional men. These are some of their stories:

- A high ranking professional was invited by the agency's president to review policy papers relating to an upcoming meeting. The papers were in his hotel suite, and thus he requested that they hold their discussions there. In the middle of their discussion, he grabbed her and attempted to pursue a sexual relationship.
- A mid-level worker was having a substantive debate with her supervisor over a pol-

icy matter when he asked whether they could stop arguing and have her sit on his lap.

- A worker at a Jewish camp was approached by a rabbi to go out with him. When she refused, he persisted in asking her in ways that included sexual innuendos. She complained to the camp administration, which did nothing. The situation became so unpleasant that she, rather than he, felt forced to leave the camp.

- A young Jewish worker applying for a grant necessary to running her program discovered that she would receive money only in return for sexual favors.

- An entry level professional was working in her office when the agency executive came in, stood behind her and massaged her shoulders and her arms. The woman was not only appalled, but at a loss to know how to respond in a way that did not jeopardize a career that was just beginning.

- A woman professional, when greeted by professional and lay leaders, reports that they insist upon kissing her on her mouth and have accused her of being cold and hard for refusing to go along with such a practice. At quarterly meetings, some of the out-of-town leaders, more than 20 years her senior, continually invite her to keep their hotel beds "warm."

These stories could be multiplied almost without end. All the women we spoke with believed that sexual harassment is endemic and deeply ingrained in the Jewish community. Some question whether the men in these situations are even aware that their behavior is inappropriate, illegal and extremely disruptive to the victim.

Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Sec 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Included within the

definition of sexual harassment are unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when such conduct is made as a condition of function of employment; where submission to or rejection of these advances will affect decisions regarding the employee's work; or where the conduct has the effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment. (EEOC sex discrimination guidelines)

The way Jewish communal structures are organized creates opportunities for harassment. Other communal structures may reflect similar patterns, in which the majority of the leadership, both professional and lay, is male, and where the same leaders occupy many positions within a single network of communal structures.

Many female professionals hold positions in which they have to relate regularly to men with power over their careers, advancement and salaries. Potential abuse inheres in relationships of worker to supervisor, staff to board, fundraiser to donor, and organizational representative to foundation. The fact that many young professionals entering the field are women, while most top executives, board members and donors are men, provides fertile ground for sexual harassment.

The women with whom we spoke expressed the fear that if they made their charges public they would not be believed by those in charge, most of whom are men, and their names would be besmirched and careers derailed.

It is the nexus of power and opportunity that accounts for the prevalence of the problem. In Jewish communal life, men hold power over women in a myriad of ways and have used their position to find expres-

sion for their sexual interests.

Moreover, since men in leadership of one agency often hold positions in a number of other Jewish organizations, they are in a position to support or damage opportunities for growth. Since the Jewish communal world is a small one, and since most people in leadership know one another, it is quite easy for a vengeful lay or professional leader to ruin the career path of a female employee who charges him with sexual harassment.

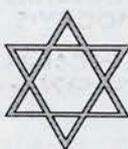
Jewish women professionals suggested that there is colusive "eye winking" among many men, even by those who are not perpetrators of sexual harassment. One woman asserted that there is a culture within Jewish organizations, particularly where few women hold leadership positions, that condones relating to working women as objects of sexual interest.

We are not asserting that all men in leadership positions engage in this practice. The majority do not. Those that do, however, engage in this behavior with sufficient frequency to create a very stressful working environment for most women.

Few are optimistic about the prospect for relief. One woman told us that in her organization there would be no change this century.

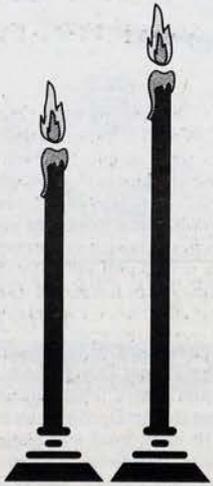
We believe that the current state of affairs must not be tolerated. No woman should have to face a hostile work situation caused by the unwanted sexual attentions of others. The EEOC guidelines note that an employer "may also be held responsible for the acts of nonemployees with respect to sexual harassment of employees in the work place, where the employer knows or should have known of the conduct and fails to take immediate and appropriate corrective action."

We can do more, including:
• A campaign by communal (continued on page 6)



Candlelighting

November 1, 1991
4:23 p.m.



Notice: The opinions presented on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this establishment.

"The Life Of Sarah"

Although this week's Torah portion is entitled *Chayei Sarah* — "The life of Sarah" — it actually commences with her death. The ensuing narrative describes events which followed her passing. The first of these is Abraham's purchase of a burial plot for Sarah. Then comes a description of the events leading to the marriage of Yitzchak and Rivkah. The portion ends with Abraham's remarriage.

Names in Hebrew are of deep significance, particularly Torah names. How then do we reconcile the name of this week's portion with its, apparently contradictory, content?

The Talmud tells us that Jacob, the third of the forefathers, did not die. "Just as his seed lives so does he continue to live." A life of attachment to Torah and to the A-mighty is an everlasting life and the proof of its eternal nature is in the "seed" it leaves behind.

It is in this spirit that the portion called "The life of Sarah" is one which describes how the central themes of her life continued after her passing.

Sarah's life was distinguished from that of Abraham in that she was the mother only of Yitzchak, whereas Abraham also fathered Ishmael. Sarah was the mother exclusively of the Jewish people.



The first event following Sarah's passing which served to uphold the "life of Sarah" was the purchase of the Cave of Machpela. Previously it had been the resting place of the parents of all humanity, Adam and Chava. Now, with Sarah's burial there, it became a particularly Jewish holy place; the other patriarchs and matriarchs were also buried there.

In the detailed description of

the search for a suitable wife for Yitzchak, the elevated spiritual nature of this second patriarch is stressed. Even the daughter of Eliezer, the faithful disciple and servant of Abraham, was not suitable for him. His wife had to be from Abraham and Sarah's own family.

The portion ends with the most powerful statement of all with regard to the distinct nature of Sarah's descendants. Although Abraham had more children, he nevertheless transferred all that he had to Yitzchak.

Time in this life is granted to us to achieve a certain amount of good and also so that time itself will be sanctified by our actions. A day filled with mitzvot is a day which has been made to fulfill its purpose. Performing deeds that will influence the future, and influence our children to continue on with good deeds themselves, is a continuation and perfection of our years.

Then, we too will be like Sarah, whose after-life had a sanctifying influence which persisted even after her death.

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

World and National News

Israeli Government Crisis

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The crisis that suddenly flared in the long-troubled relationship between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy is open to a variety of interpretations.

Some see it as a storm in a teacup; others as open war in Likud's top leadership ranks.

The rift followed Shamir's announcement last week that he would personally head the Israeli delegation to the Middle East peace conference which opened yesterday in Madrid.

Levy, who had expected to be in charge, saw this as a gesture of no confidence and announced that he would stay home.

One of Levy's closest supporters, Knesset member Reuven Rivlin, worried that "the Foreign Ministry and the foreign minister are no longer relevant to the peace process."

But the contest clearly is between the moderate and the hard-line wings of Likud.

Shamir is leading a team that includes some of Likud's most uncompromising Knesset members and right-wing ideologues, among them reportedly a militant Jewish settler from the West Bank.

Shamir's two top aides, Yossi Ben-Aharon, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein, are heading the delegations to the

Israeli-Syrian and Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian talks respectively.

Perhaps the bitterest pill for Levy was Shamir's invitation to his hawkish deputy foreign minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, to come to Madrid.

Levy and Netanyahu have been feuding for a long time, and Levy had intended to leave him behind.

But Shamir was said to have promised the foreign minister by telephone that he would include Levy supporters in the delegation.

He mentioned Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, and Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval.

Angry members of the Levy camp accused Shamir of acting out of narrow sectarian motives and demanded that he resign as leader of the Likud bloc. They also urged Levy to fire Netanyahu, whom they accused of undermining the foreign minister.

But Levy personally remained above the fray. He told his supporters he would conduct himself in a "statesman-like manner." He instructed the Foreign Ministry staff to extend all possible help to the Israeli delegation.

Politicians of the opposition Labor Party also accused Shamir of acting out of "nar-

row political considerations."

But two Knesset members on the left, Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement and Yair Tsaban of Mapam, said that despite the "regrettable harm" done Levy, Shamir's decision to go to Madrid meant he was taking full responsibility for the peace process and could not blame Levy later for being too moderate.

Analysts agreed that Shamir has three important reasons to head the Israeli delegation.

First, he wants to balance the pro-Palestine Liberation Organization orientation of the Palestinian delegation with a tough Israeli delegation.

Second, he is concerned by recent indications that Levy might force him to adopt a much more moderate line than he ever intended.

And third, Shamir is said to believe genuinely that his participation in the conference is essential.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, Shamir said he was willing to "take risks" for the sake of peace, an unusual concession from him, according to those who know Shamir best.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, when asked about Shamir's decision to go to Madrid, said the United States welcomes the prime minister's participation.



"Responding to the Challenge of Change" was the theme of the 31st Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT held in Los Angeles, California, October 13-16, 1991. The President of the Elmgrove Chapter-at-Large, Sherry Cohen and Financial Secretary, Lori Elias (above L to R) presented a check to the national organization for this year's fund-raising efforts.

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Dr. Carothers

(continued from page 1)

"Two weeks ago I was over at a program that Hillel runs and that was a wonderful community of folks. I see the people who are leaders in that organization out in leadership positions throughout the community."

The discussion of diversity led Dr. Carothers to consider the question of freedom of speech both on campus and in the general community. Despite potential tensions between different groups on cam-

pus and in the community, Dr. Carothers sees himself as something of an absolutist in respect to the defense of free speech.

"I have to say to you that I'm not much into drawing lines. I believe that the good ideas will compete successfully in the marketplace of ideas. And you don't need to control that marketplace.

"Now, as a lawyer I would also tell you that I recognize that there is some speech which is defined as assault of sorts. I suppose there are places in cer-

tain circumstances where a line has to be drawn. But I would draw that line very broadly. Mores change; and the good guys and bad guys change. Ideas go in and out of fashion, but wherever there is repression of ideas and wherever there is repression of speech, it is a very short step to the repression of people themselves and barbarous behavior of all sorts."

The Herald welcomes Dr. Carothers to our community and wishes him great success in his endeavors.

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North Writes Of Widespread Anti-Semitism

by Howard Rosenberg
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. government contains an "ingrained streak of anti-Semitism" and the State Department exhibits a "long-standing and barely hidden pro-Arab tilt," according to Oliver North.

North levels these charges in his new book, *Under Fire*, co-written with William Novak and published last week by HarperCollins.

The former National Security Council aide makes a similar accusation against Casper Weinberger, writing that the former defense secretary "seemed to go out of his way to oppose Israel on any issue and to blame the Israelis for every problem in the Middle East."

North offers two hypotheses to explain Weinberger's antipathy toward the Jewish state: his years with the Bechtel Corp., an engineering firm with many contracts in the Arab world, and his "sensitivity about his own Jewish ancestry."

The former secretary was in London and unavailable for comment, according to Kay Leisz, a Weinberger aide at the Washington law firm of Rogers and Wells.

In a 1983 speech to the American Jewish Committee, Weinberger denied the allegation that "I, personally, have some animus against Israel."

"I am a strong supporter of Israel, and an admiring witness to the democracy they have built and preserved under the most trying conditions," he said at the time.

North claims that Weinberger's "anti-Israel tilt" had an impact on "our planning for counterterrorist operations," because Weinberger "apparently feared that if we went after Palestinian terrorists, we would offend and alienate Arab governments — particularly if we acted in cooperation with the Israelis."

At the State Department, North writes, "there seemed to be a constituency that actually relished any antagonism that

could be fostered between us and the Israelis."

North attributes much of the anti-Semitism in U.S. government circles to the fact that many federal officials "are sons and grandsons of the great elite American families, where a genteel, discreet anti-Jewish prejudice was often taken for granted."

"In early 1983," North goes on to relate, "an adviser to a senior government official sent me a weird magazine clipping about an Israeli conspiracy to dominate the world — and suggested that I might want to look into it. When I went to see him, he showed me the publication where the article had appeared; it was put out by Lyndon LaRouche and his followers."

LaRouche, a right-wing extremist who has run for the U.S. presidency, promotes a bizarre world outlook, heavily laden with anti-Semitism, anti-Zionism, Holocaust denial and allegations that the queen of England is a drug trafficker. He

was sentenced in 1989 to 15 years in prison for tax evasion and fraud.

Anti-Semitic sentiment in the U.S. government, says North, "has been growing since the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, after which many Americans (including some conservatives) blamed Israel for the Arab oil embargo, and the devastation that followed in our economy."

"This hostility grew more pronounced in 1981, when Israeli planes destroyed Iraq's nuclear facility — which really infuriated the State Department."

"It wasn't until early 1991, when the Israelis were repeatedly attacked by Iraqi Scud missiles during Operation Desert Storm and did not retaliate, that Israel once again enjoyed widespread support in Washington."

"Unfortunately," concludes North, "it took a situation where Israel was once again a victim to bring about this change."

Takes The Heat

(continued from page 1)

Rhode Islanders."

Then what about aid to artists, who craft our image? "I believe in the arts. Creative people deserve more from the state. But our current budget won't permit us to do more. We have to first take care of the safety net of human services, food stamp and day care programs. Construction workers, too, have been hit by recession.

My office supports the Capital Center Project."

I broke in. I hate to lose the charming U.R.I. city campus on the Moshassuck. I put in, "In the Great Depression and through the Duration good things came out of bad. Aid to artists, teachers, scholars, conservationists, park and forest rangers. From the war we came together as a people with common goals."

The governor responded, "Yes, my generation, red,

white and blue, we learned lessons in patriotism. We believed in public service. Would you believe, when I started to put together my cabinet, young people said they could make more money in the private sector. In this building, in this line of endeavor, you really have to serve, to give. You're not in it for yourself alone."

I asked Bruce Sundlun what he thought of Ray Rickman's by now famous comment about anti-Semitism in the

House. "Well, everybody knows I'm Jewish. I was president of a Temple. Jews make up a small minority. A dwindling one at that. But people turned out and voted for me. They had trust in me."

That magical world, "trust." I had gone around to everyone about what I should ask the Governor. Somebody in politics had just the day before let slip, "Ask him about trust."

I asked, "Does it hurt your feelings when the *Journal* prints a story coming down hard on you? When I had

(continued on next page)

Jewish Scandal

(continued from page 4)

leaders, lay and professional, to educate the community about the problem and take a strong stand against abuse.

- The creation of objective mechanisms without our agencies enabling women who have suffered harassment to lodge complaints without fear of ridicule or threats to career advancement.

- Swift action against anyone found to engage in sexual harassment. Any person found to be guilty of this offense should be deemed ineligible for communal leadership.

- A systematic campaign to ensure the advancement of women to the most senior levels of lay and professional leadership of organizations so that the structural imbalances that feed this problem will be corrected.

- Board training and personnel practices that seek to enhance teamwork and understanding between men and women so that Jewish organizations become models for constructive relationships rather than sites of exploitation.

- The establishment of support groups for victims of sexual harassment.

The challenge is to each and every one of us not to tolerate sexual harassment in the work place.

Diana Aviv is associate executive vice chair of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. Gary E. Rubin is director of national affairs for the American Jewish Committee.



National

Washington (JTA) - When a Christian fundamentalist group learned of the zoning problems facing Orthodox Jews in Rockland County, N.Y., it volunteered to argue the case in federal court. The Charlottesville, Va.-based Rutherford Institute is representing, at no charge, four Orthodox Jews who are claiming that the village of Airmont unconstitutionally suppressed the creation of new synagogues when it decided to incorporate.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New York (JTA) - President Bush's decision to link guarantees for \$10 billion in immigrant resettlement loans for Israel with the Middle East peace process was a decision that may have been made at the cost of long-term goals in the region, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said recently.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Washington (JTA) - Secretary of State James Baker assured a group of senators last week that any public identification with the Palestine Liberation Organization by Palestinian delegates to the Middle East conference in Madrid would violate conditions set for the peace talks. During a briefing at the Capitol on the upcoming conference, Baker also promised the senators that no matter what happens in Madrid, the Bush administration will not seek a further delay in congressional consideration of Israel's request for U.S. guarantees covering \$1 billion in loans needed for immigrant resettlement.

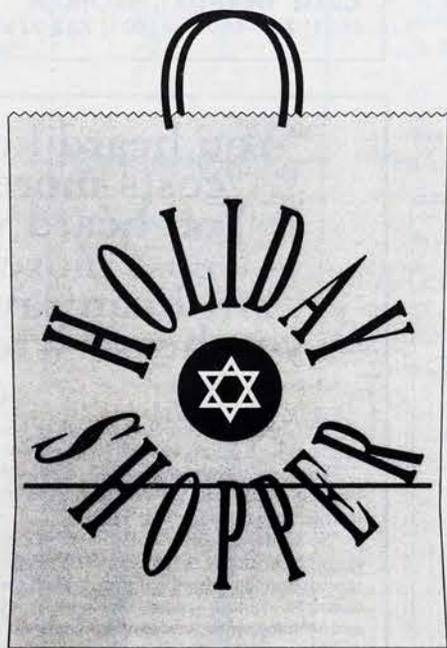
International

Bonn, Germany - The *Providence Journal* compiled reports from news wire releases regarding Germany's recent announcement that its spy agency tried to smuggle 12 Soviet-built tanks — former property of the East German army — to Israel so the Jewish state could test the weapons used by its Arab neighbors. The dozen tanks, marked as "farm equipment" on ship manifests, were seized last week-end at Hamburg harbor before the shipment could be loaded onto an Israel-bound vessel, prosecutors said.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Tel Aviv (JTA) - The United States delivered five advanced F-15 jet fighter planes to Israel last week. The supersonic aircraft, flown here by U.S. Air Force pilots, are the vanguard of 20 F-15s Washington promised Israel in appreciation of its restraint under the Scud missile attack by Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

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Becoming Jewish At Kibbutz Sde Eliahu

by Steve Sivan
UJA Press Service

JORDAN VALLEY, Israel — Tanya Sipper, Soviet immigrant, wife and mother of five, has always been a Jew by Soviet standards. Born of a Jewish father and gentile mother, she says, "In Minsk, and as far as anti-Semites were concerned, my father's blood made me Jewish."

But Tanya also knew that in Israel, according to Israeli official interpretation, neither she nor her children would be considered Jewish. When she arrived in Israel and Absorption Ministry officials offered the option of an Orthodox conversion on a kibbutz, she jumped at the opportunity.

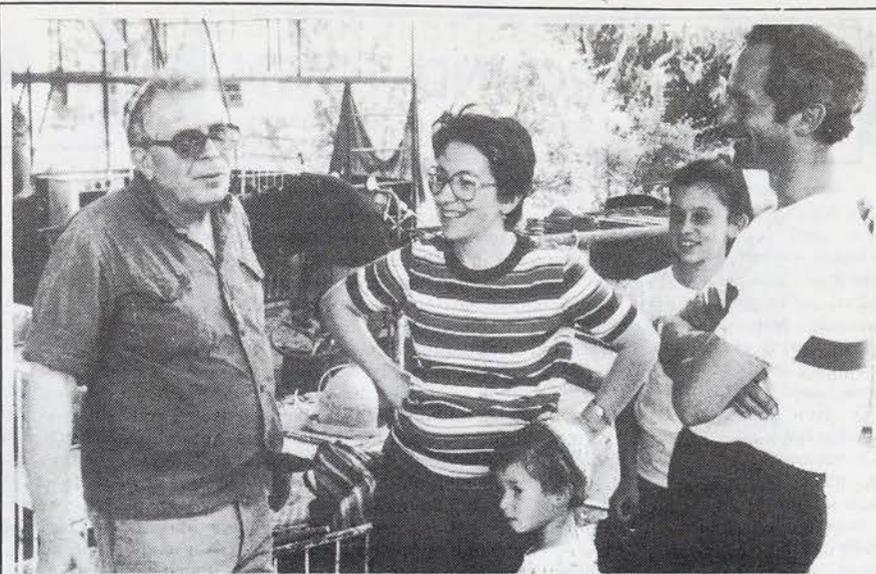
The recent wave of new immigrants prompted the kibbutzim to join the absorption process with the program, "First Home in the Homeland." Through this program thousands have learned Hebrew and gotten their first start in the country. Kibbutz Sde Eliahu, founded by Orthodox German Jews in the Jordan Valley in 1939, also offers conversion classes for those with a Jewish connection who are not, strictly speaking, Jewish.

As Tanya walks to the kibbutz nursery, where she works four hours a day as a kinder-

garten teacher, she discusses her surprise at the richness of Jewish traditions. "I never knew that the traditions are so special and meaningful. In the Soviet Union most Jews never practice Judaism. The festivals pass by unnoticed." She adds, "Kosher food is unheard of."

Although the religious teachings are new to Tanya, Jewish values are not. She states clearly that her life has been molded by Jewish beliefs such as the primacy of the family. She says, "In the Soviet Union most families have only one child; two is the maximum. People saw our five children as a burden. But we saw them only as a source of joy." The children, aged 3 to 14, are progressing as quickly as their mother in religious studies. The kibbutz's rabbinical court will probably grant conversions to Tanya and the children by the end of the summer.

Because of housing and employment difficulties in Israel, Tanya and her husband, Vladimir, a mechanical engineer, will not be quick to leave the kibbutz. However, they do not see their future in the pastoral Sde Eliahu community. Tanya says, "In some senses the kibbutz is idyllic. And we're very



BECOMING JEWISH AT KIBBUTZ SDE ELIAHU - Vladimir Sipper (right), and Tanya, with two of their children and their kibbutz counselor. Tanya, always an adherent to Jewish values, will soon finish her conversion classes. Photo by D. Guthrie.

grateful for all that they've done for us. But we're too capitalistic for a kibbutz. We hope to someday have our own house and car."

Many participants in the "First Home in the Homeland" program have applied for kibbutz membership at their respective settlements. Sde Eliahu alone has become home permanently for six Soviet families and the kibbutz hopes

the number will increase to 20. The entire Soviet immigration, as well as the recent and dramatic reunification of Ethiopian Jews, is supported by American Jews through the UJA/Federation and Operation Exodus Campaigns. Many kibbutzim also receive UJA funding through Israel's Jewish Agency.

Although Tanya and her family are eventually bound

for a city, they will maintain lasting ties to Sde Eliahu. Their affection is so strong that Tanya wants her sister to come to the kibbutz when the family immigrates to Israel. With her arms around her youngest daughters, and glancing backward at her trailing 3-year-old, she says, "I'd like my sister and her children to study Judaism just as I have."

PLO Has Off-Stage Role

(continued from page 1)

won every point in their long negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker over the composition of the Palestinian delegation.

They excluded residents of East Jerusalem and "the Palestinian diaspora," as well as anyone with known PLO connections.

The United States assured Israel it would not have to talk to anyone it refuses to meet with.

Without showing them an official list, the United States assured Israel that the Palestinian team meets its criteria.

Yet if the list of names released to the media is correct, Israel's Palestinian partners at

the peace talk are at least unofficially representatives of the PLO.

Arafat, boasted in Cairo that he appointed Faisal Hussein as his personal representative in the preparatory talks with Secretary Baker and that the East Jerusalem activist was, in all but name, the head of the Palestinian negotiating team.

If that is true, the official chairman of the delegation, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, a 72-year-old physician from the Gaza Strip, is a figurehead. But Shafi told Israel Radio that if necessary, he and his colleagues were prepared to declare openly that they are PLO members.

Since the PLO intends to send its own team of observers to Madrid, it will have three layers of representation there, the innermost of which will be sitting face to face with the Israelis.

But that does not necessarily translate into a pervasive PLO influence. Hussein and his col-

leagues have constantly consulted with Tunis, but they have not always agreed to its decrees.

The very fact that the PLO will not participate in the peace conference officially is due as much to the emerging power of the local Palestinians leadership as to Israel's objections.

The local leaders are impatient to get the political process started, regardless of formalities. They are aiming for its substance: the right of Palestinian self-determination.

Hussein could not have operated independently of the PLO had he not been backed by a cadre of young Palestinian activists who enjoy considerable influence in the Palestinian "street."

Many, like himself, are former inmates of Israeli prisons. A large number are professors at the Arab universities in the territories or are trade union leaders.

The list of Palestinian delegates reveals strong representation from Bir Zeit University

near Ramallah, which the Israeli authorities have kept closed since the early days of the intifada because it was a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism.

In short, the clandestine command of the intifada has emerged from the closet and achieved the status of legitimate negotiating partners.

Small wonder, then, that in contrast to Israeli misgivings, a wave of optimism has swept the Palestinian political community since the Madrid conference was announced recently.

For the first time since Israel conquered the West Bank and Gaza Strip 24 years ago, the Palestinians have their own representatives enjoying de facto immunity from Israeli power.

Hussein and his compatriots no longer need fear Israeli reprisals. Having conferred repeatedly with Baker, they are free under the American umbrella to roam the world, attend nationalist forums, such

as the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers, and send delegates to meet the Israelis as equals.

By accepting the U.S.-Soviet invitation to the peace conference, the Shamir government essentially handed the Palestinians their first slice of autonomy.

And the Palestinians going to Madrid hope for much more. They believe the conference bodes well for them, especially as they have little to lose and much to gain.

Takes The Heat

(continued from previous page)

gathered questions and comments from my summertime neighbors, I heard rumors, doubts, fears, misgivings about you. But also, people in crisis like to have confidence in their leaders. After Bob, somebody at the airport said, Governor Sundlun shut down route 95. He spoke the words with good will, even fondness.

The governor listened deeply to these remarks. Everybody cares what others write, say about what they're doing, who they are. The chief executive is very slightly hard of hearing. It can give you the impression that he doesn't care about your point of view, only tuning into his own thoughts and ideas. But he warms up to you. And you do to him.

His push for ethics behind the panelled doors is for real, and all to the good. But you can't move about as freely as a guy in charge of a business. Everything gets tied together in politics, in public life. And Bruce Sundlun is somewhat

(continued on page 19)

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AROUND TOWN

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

"A new beginning, a new way of doing things," said Ruth Zimblar in a warm and uplifting speech to Hadassah women, who had "come to make their Hadassah House a home."

Mrs. Zimblar, member of Hadassah's National Board, was key speaker during ceremonies officially opening statewide headquarters of the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah at 1150 New London Avenue in Cranston last week.

Ceremonies added to the impact of this most significant event with candle lighting, challah dipped in salt, a blessing over wine, an official charter signing by chapter executive officers and group presidents, and ribbon and cake cutting.

Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai blessed and affixed two mezuzahs on the doorposts of Hadassah's new home. The mezuzahs

were presented to the new chapter from the National Board and from Judy Trieff, Western New England Region President. Both mezuzahs were purchased from the gift shop at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Diane Ducoff, chapter president, said the central office was established with a three-year administrative grant to do Hadassah's work better. "We can reach more women effectively, make the task of volunteerism more efficient for those who participate, and keep up with the times by consolidating efforts."

The seven groups that comprise the Rhode Island Chapter were well represented at its official opening. They are: Woonsocket, Kent County, South County, Providence, Pawtucket, Cranston-Warwick, and Newport.

A New Beginning



Rabbi George Astrachan affixes mezuzah to doorpost. Shown are Fran Sadler, Chapter recording secretary; and May Levinson.



Norma Friedman cuts the ribbon to Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah's new headquarters while at left, Diane Ducoff, Chapter president, looks on.



Shirley Schreiber, president of Cranston-Warwick group, cuts the celebration cake. At right are Eunice Greenfield, Providence group president, and Fran Weisman, Chapter fundraising vice president.



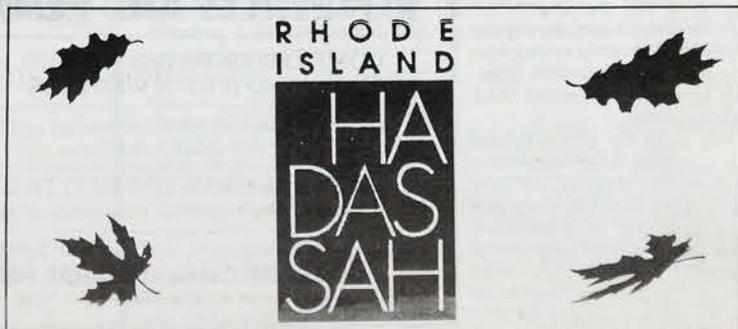
Roz Bolusky signs the charter. She is Chapter vice president of programming and education. From left are Renee Kaminitz, Chapter vice president of membership; Fran Weisman and Ruth Trieff.

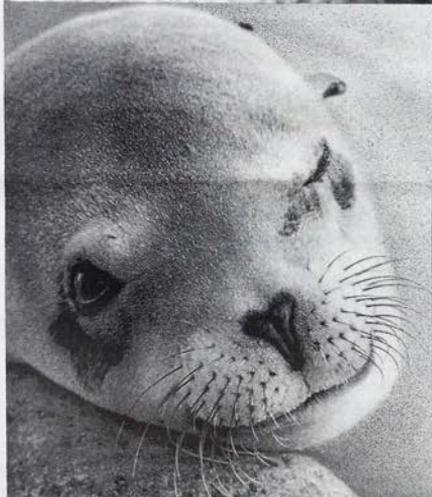
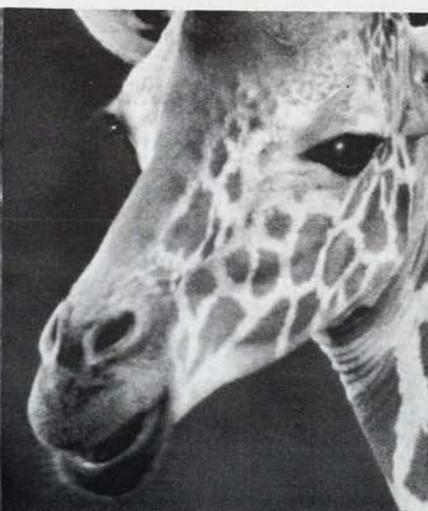


Listening to words of welcome are Sharon Margolis, Newport group president; Enid Levinson; Eunice Greenfield; Ruth Zimblar, National Board member and guest speaker; unidentified member; Carolyn Gereboff; Erna Oelbaum, Chapter treasurer. Below left is Fran Cohen, Kent County group president.



Judy Trieff, western New England region president, addresses Hadassah. Those identified in photo are Roz Bolusky, Esther Share, Florence Hanzel, Shirley Schreiber, Brenda Margolis, and Ruth Auerbach.





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YOUR TABLE IS READY

New Rivers - Once Is Not Enough

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Just off South Main Street, at 7 Steeple Street in Providence, you'll find **New Rivers Restaurant**, a new and very cozy place that serves an eclectic mix of American and International dishes.

This American bistro serves a progressive cuisine. Unless your palates and pocketbooks (prices range from \$9.95 to \$19.95) are prepared for this

sophisticated restaurant, one that chefs are known to prefer, you'd better stay away.

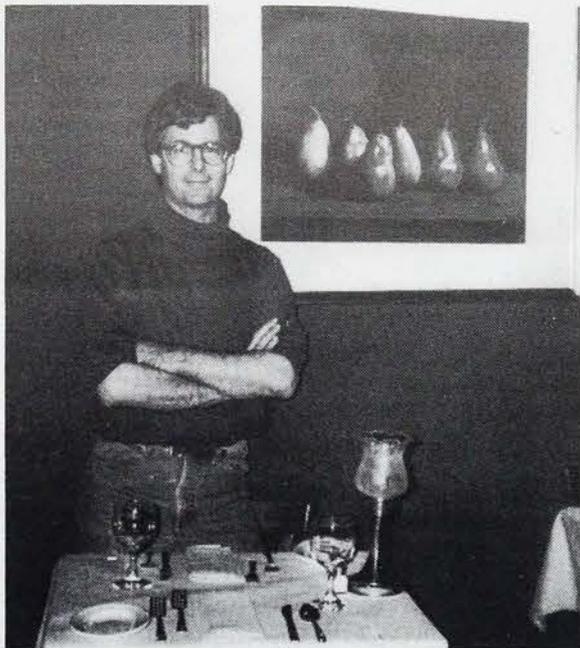
As wine matures with age so do one's talents. But the proprietors of New Rivers (named after the Providence river location project) have matured in a fairly short period.

Bruce Tillinghast's career, before diving into the kitchen, was at the blackboard. After receiving a degree in fine arts from Rhode Island School of Design, he took to the classroom, teaching art at Nathan Bishop Middle School.

As teachers are known to do, Bruce took a summer job which led to his second and current career. He began cooking for a restaurant. One thing led to another until he found himself and his wife Patricia, a native Californian, at a restaurant in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

A native of Rhode Island, Bruce brought his wife back to the state where the Tillinghast family lineage has been firmly planted since the time Roger Williams lived in a not-too-distant home in Providence.

When they opened this one-of-a-kind restaurant in 1990, they also were receiving restaurant training from Madeline Camon's Modern Gourmet in



Bruce Tillinghast in the dining room of New Rivers Restaurant.

Boston.

My companion and I were seated near the window in the cozy dining room, which seats about 30. Besides the view of the prestigious Brown University and the Providence river, we were able to conveniently observe our neighbor's dishes before ordering.

You can start your meal with

the soup du jour and a salad.

The Providence Salad is a mix of greens and herbs from the Southside Community Land Trust. The Romaine Salad is seasoned with a lemon, caper and anchovy vinaigrette. I tried the Savory Tartlet: a tart filled with mild mushrooms, maldiera, nutmeg and cream. It is very aptly named.

New Rivers features some samplers that are very moderately priced and varied. The "Italian" for instance, features fresh mozzarella, basil and tomato, grilled polenta and portabello mushrooms. The "Santa Fe" offers barbecued chicken breast, black bean salad, spicy corn relish, salsa and blue corn chips.

The Pasta menu has subtly spiced selections that are lovingly prepared and beautifully presented. I had the baked capelletti and tortellini with grilled chicken and three cheeses. The dish is succulently cheesy without being gooey. No written description could do it justice.

The "From the Grill" section of the menu features chicken, beef and fish entrees that are painstakingly prepared. The Moroccan Chicken for instance, is simmered in cumin, ginger, lemon marinade and then finished on the grill. My companion described his fish as "very, very tasty," which says a lot for the cooking — when grilling a fish, every second spent over the grill changes the taste.

The French / American desserts, served a la carte, will take your breath away. Try the tempting Chocolate Pave with sun-dried cherry and Zinfandel sauce. Ice cream lovers should sample the Two Ice Creams — chocolate and praline with fudge sauce.

Special attention should be paid to the wine menu, which is huge and includes European, American (including R.I.'s Sakonnet Blush) and South American wines.

You'll be happy to note that **New Rivers** cares about the health of their patrons as they pay close attention by preparing healthy food items low in cholesterol and fat. The Tillinghasts also ask that you mention any allergies you may have.

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Arts and Entertainment

Trich Series At The Library

feature film series starring Gene Dietrich will be held at the Barrington Public Library in October and November. The films, to be shown on Thursday evenings 8:30 p.m., are as follows:
 October 31 - No program tonight due to Halloween.
 November 7 - "Blondeus" (1932) - A German cafe owner marries an English chemist, but their marriage doesn't run smoothly. Directed by Josef Von Sternberg. NOTE - Program in Town Hall Council Chambers 7:00 p.m. evening.
 November 14 - "Seven Sin-

ners" (1940) - A cabaret singer is deported from several South Sea Islands for causing fights among naval officers. Directed by Tay Garnett.

November 21 - "Golden Earrings" (1947) - A British intelligence officer is helped by a gypsy to sneak a poison gas formula out of Nazi Germany. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Lectures to be given by film historian Michael Fink. This series is sponsored by the Friends of the Barrington Public Library.

For more information contact Lauri Burke at 247-1920.

I. Textile Artists

The Bristol Art Museum is showing the work of 10 of the state's leading fiber artists titled "Beyond Craft: R.I. Textile Artists." These artists all have national reputations and some have exhibited internationally. A portion of them share in having learned themselves from the limits of tradition and utilitarian function in technique and expression. There are sculptures, wall hangings, and wearable art using weaving, quilting, dyeing, spinning, and printing. There are some nontraditional

materials employed such as mono-filament and recycled materials.

The exhibit runs from Nov. 3 through Nov. 17. Hours are from 1 to 5 Tuesday through Sunday with evening hours on Wednesdays from 5 to 8. There will be a panel discussion with several of the artists on Sunday, November 10, at 1 p.m. Pilar Coover will discuss her work and sources with slides on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m.

Art Exhibition

Artist Kathy Hodge will be exhibiting her work at the Sarah Doyle Gallery, which is located in the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, 185 Meeting Street, Providence, R.I. The show will open Friday, Nov. 1, and continue through Monday, Nov. 25. The pieces are oil paintings, woodcuts, and monoprints. There will be an opening reception Friday, Nov. 1, 5 - 7 p.m., at the Sarah Doyle Women's Center. The exhibition and the reception is free and open to the public.

Gallery Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

"Grieving" At Hera Gallery

"Grieving" is an exhibit that will be held at Hera Gallery from Nov. 1 - Nov. 30, 1991. It is a multi-media exhibition exploring the diverse expressions of loss. Representing forty artists from across the country, this exhibit offers a comprehensive look at the very common, yet very real condition of grief. Artists offer statements in order to provide a context for viewing the artwork while poetry is integrated into the exhibit to suggest a literary voice of narration.

A vital component to the exhibition "Grieving" will be a lecture series held at the gallery. This lecture series includes a wide array of speakers from the professional community who represent both agencies and resources specializing in bereavement counseling. The combined intention of the exhibition and lecture series is to create an outreach into the community extending the boundaries of the art gallery. Establishing a forum that utilizes autobiographical text, literary text, visual imagery, and a lecture series serves to bridge the various voices to present a cohesive and tangible experience for greater understanding.

While the topic of "grief" apparently has reached popular proportions and can be wit-



"Absentee Kaddish" by Stephen Fink.

nessed in our media publications and entertainment industry, this temporary media attention should not minimize the legitimacy of this permanent social issue. It would be sentimental rather than informative to merely display images depicting this issue. Instead, Hera Gallery has attempted to construct a meaningful experience reaching beyond the static expose of theme shows which often leave the viewer dangling.

Hub Theatre Series Announced

The theatre season is alive and well with five sensational productions coming to the Hub!

The Colonial, Shubert Theatres and Wang Center will host a 1991-1992 Colonial Theatre Series!

December will bring to the Wilbur "Lost In Yonkers," Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit with academy-award winner Mercedes McCambridge directed from her Broadway engagement as Grandma Kurnitz, and Brooke Adam will star. Gene Saks directs.

March 1992 brings "Man Of La Mancha" to the Colonial with Raul Julia and Sheena Easton. "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" plays in April.

The spectacular "Phantom Of The Opera" will be staged at The Wang Center in August, followed by "The Secret Garden" in November 1992 at the Colonial.

Subscriptions are on sale through the Colonial Theatre Subscription office at (617) 482-8555 or Ticketmaster at 1-800-382-8080.

New Music Ensemble

The New Music Ensemble of Providence under the direction of George Goneconto will open its 22nd season with "The Soprano in New Music" featuring: "To Wake the Dead" by Stephen Albert - Andrea Bradford, soprano; "Mobiles" by Andre Prevest; and "Three Compositions for Piano" by Milton Babbitt.

The concert will take place on Sunday, November 3, at 3 p.m. at The Museum of Art, RISD, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

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DINING GUIDE

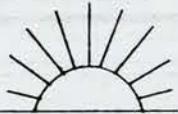


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Milestones

Jewish Scout Activity Grows At Camp Yawgoog

An increase in the number of Jewish boys who attended Camp Yawgoog during the past summer over the 1990 season is reported by the Jewish Committee on Scouting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Chaplain Rina Wolfgang said 25 to 30 Jewish Scouts were at the camp each week. She forecast a further increase next season.

At the same time, 28 boys earned a new Jewish Scouting Award that was established during the past camping season. Wolfgang, the first full-time Jewish chaplain at Camp Yawgoog, called participation in the award program a "huge success," because the Scouts had to fulfill a number of requirements.

They had to attend one of two sessions during the week at which they studied the week's Torah portion and attend the Friday night Sabbath service in the camp's Temple of the Ten Commandments. Candidates for the Jewish Scouting Award also had to provide at least one hour of community service at the chapel.

The Jewish Scouting Award

was created from recommendations by Jerry Aron, a member of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, and Ronald Kahn, a former cubmaster and assistant scoutmaster, who has been active at the Yawgoog chapel.

Jules A. Cohen, chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, said a number of recommendations from the chaplain for next camp season will be acted on in the months ahead. Among these are the need to develop a larger Jewish library at the chapel for use by Scouts working toward their Ner Tamid Award and as reference sources on questions about Judaism, and a continued effort to develop strong ecumenical relations with Protestant and Catholic chaplaincies at Camp Yawgoog.

The committee continues its search for former Jewish Scouts in Rhode Island. While checking all known sources, the committee is asking former Scouts to send their names and troop affiliations to the committee at Narragansett Council headquarters, 175 Broad Street, Providence, R.I. 02903, or attend the next committee meeting, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at council headquarters.

Cranston Senior Guild

A general membership meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild is scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

Hy Jacobson, vice president for program, has planned to have Mr. David Haefer, a representative of the University of Rhode Island Pharmacy Department, be the guest speaker.

Mr. Haefer, will discuss medicine as it relates to senior citizens; all phases of drug-prescription taking and their interactions, etc. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 1 p.m.

In addition, Norma Friedman, chairperson for the North-shore Music Theater trip advises that a few more tickets are available. The entertainment, "Stars of Lawrence Welk," features Myron Floran, Guy and Ralna, Bobby Burgess and Partner, and Joanne Castle. Buffet lunch at Augustine's will precede the show. This event will be held on November 14, 1991. Norma Friedman can be reached at 732-1221.

Torat Yisrael Men's Club

Temple Torat Men's Club launches its Breakfast Program on Sunday, November 3, 1991, at 9:45 a.m.

The topic will be a panel discussion on Israel's Options.

Panelists will include U.S. Congressman Jack Reed who has just returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel which included a 90-minute hearing with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Other panelists will be Rabbi David Rosen of Temple Torat Yisrael and Sheldon Sollosky, a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and a very active member of the Jewish Community.

A donation is requested for the breakfast.

For information please contact the temple at 785-1800.

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Adler-Caudill Wedding

The marriage of Miss Lauren Ann Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Adler of Cranston, R.I., to David Thomas Caudill, son of Mrs. Lewalta E. Haney of Louisa, Va., and Mr. Thomas R. Caudill of Chicago, Ill., took place on Saturday, October 12, at 6:30 in the evening at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Warwick, R.I. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Honorable Peter K. Rosedale.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Susan Adler, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids included Sherri Capo, Margaret Greiner, Nancy Minor, Jacintha Motta and Judy Solomon. Flower girl was Misty Haney, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Michael Caudill, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Steven Adler, Matthew Adler, brothers of the bride, Mark Caudill, Travis Haney, brother of the bridegroom and Wellesley Harkrader.

The bride wore a gown featuring a sweetheart neckline in sequins and seed pearls, a fitted bodice with a dropped Basque waistline falling into a full satin skirt with a scalloped cathedral train, also trimmed in sequins and seed pearls and a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion. She also wore the pearl necklace which her father had given to her mother on their wedding day.

After their wedding trip to St. Marteen, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va., where the bride is employed as an attorney in the law firm of Morchower, Luxton and Whaley and the bridegroom is employed as a structural engineer and designer of bridges for the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Plantations Unit B'nai B'rith Meeting

Plantations Unit B'nai B'rith will hold a meeting for prospective new members on Thursday, November 7, at the Community Room of Four Seasons East, 26 Arthur Street, East Providence, at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speakers will be Rabbi Arnold Fertig, Director of New England Region B'nai B'rith, and Cindy Galin, Assistant Director of New England Region B'nai B'rith.

Anyone interested in know-

ing more about B'nai B'rith is invited to attend.

For further information or membership applications, please contact Carole Millman at 831-6220.

PHDS Book Fair

The annual Providence Hebrew Day School BOOK FAIR will take place on Saturday night, November 2, 1991, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Sunday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5, for students and their parents during class time.

Featured on Saturday night will be Elie Krakowski, guest speaker. His topic will be, "New World Order - Wishful Thinking or Reality?"

Books, games and puzzles for all ages as well as jewelry and Judaica items will be on sale. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase gifts for Chaunkah and all year-round.

Sirotas Announce Birth

Miriam and Michael Sirotka of Hawthorne, N.J., joyfully announce the arrival of their first child, Zachary David, born on August 26, 1991.

Maternal grandparents are Cynthia and Milton Levin of

Providence. Paternal grandparents are Thelma and Howard Parris of Fairlawn, N.J.

Great-grandparents are Celia Katz of Hollywood, Fla., Bess Levin of Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brutin of N.J.

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Local News

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of November 1-7

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the week of Nov. 1-7. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

Fall Session II Classes Begin

The following Session II classes offered by the Health and Physical Education Department get underway the week of Nov. 4 and continue through Dec. 20. "Adult Fitness" is a balanced fitness program that incorporates low impact aerobics, mat exercises, stretching and toning. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. For those looking for an ideal way to start the day,

"Earlybird Aerobics" offers classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:15 to 7 a.m. "Adult Swim Instruction" is available on Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. A wonderful, fun way to introduce fitness to young children is through the "Parent/Tot Gym and/or Swim" classes. Classes meet on Wednesday mornings 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for gym and 10:30 to 11 a.m. for swim. For further information about these classes or any of the fitness programs offered by the JCCRI, please call Patty Gold.

Swim Club Forming

Young swimmers can enjoy the water, further skills and establish friendships by joining the new swim club at the Center. Now forming, the club will be noncompetitive. Youngsters with Red Cross intermediate level proficiency can sign up for this fitness-oriented program by calling Patty Gold.

Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at

noon at the JCCRI Kosher Meal-site. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Regularly scheduled activities include: bridge on Mondays from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m.; Women's Forum every Tuesday from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Friend to Friend on Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon; Bingo on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

Friday, November 1 - William Speck, speaker, 11 a.m.; Concerns of elderly: Medicare, housing and consumer purchases.

Sunday, November 3 - VCR program, Carnegie Hall, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5 - Kristallnacht Commemoration with special speaker, Dr. Nechama Tec 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

For further information, please call Ben Eisenberg.

Basketball

A special introductory basketball clinic for children ages 6-12 will be held on Sunday, November 3, at 3 p.m. and will feature former Brown University coach, Mike Cingiser. This free event is a fun way to start the season. For those youngsters interested in improving their skills, ongoing clinics will be held from November 11 through March 10, 1992. League I (ages 6-7) and League II (ages 8-9) will meet from 3:45 until 4:30 p.m. League III (ages 10-12 years) will meet from 4:30 until 5:15 p.m. Fees, which include a jersey are: \$40 for full members, \$55 for supporting members, \$70 for non-members. Adults can also play a vital, supportive role by becoming a team sponsor or coach. For further information or to obtain a registration form, please call Elliott Goldstein.

Computer Nights

A series of beginner computer courses, taught by members of the Providence IBM User's Group of the Boston Computer Society is scheduled on Wednesday evenings this fall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The courses will be in a discussion/demonstration format without hands-on usage. Each of the courses offered is independent of the others, so participants may take one or as many as they wish.

"Introduction to the PC" will meet on November 6 (repeated from September 25). The presentation will teach the basic concepts of computers, how these concepts are applied to today's machines and applications with the computer.

Upcoming courses will meet as follows: "How to Buy Hardware and Software" will meet on November 13 (repeated

from October 23). "Introduction to DOS" will meet on November 20 (repeated from October 2). "Introduction to Word Processing" will meet on November 27 (repeated from October 9). "Introduction to Spreadsheets and Databases" will meet December 4 (repeated from October 16).

Fees are \$12 for full and supporting members; \$15 for non-members. Call Assistant Executive Director Vivian Weisman for details.

Child and Adult Care Food Program

The Jewish Community Center announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals for participants in any nonresidential public or private nonprofit institution which provides child or adult day care.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all participants who are enrolled in the Infant-Toddler Center and the Preschool programs without regard to race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

2nd Graders Rewrite Book At PHDS



Patricia McNaught and her 2nd grade class at PHDS.

Perhaps you have heard of the book, *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, by Judith Viorst. Its title gives you a good idea of what kind of day that boy had.

Patricia McNaught's second grade class at Providence Hebrew Day School has decided to write their own version of that children's classic. In so doing,

they are learning the elements of creative writing, sequencing, setting and character development, as well as editing, "sloppy copies," illustrating and publication.

The class agreed, of course, to change the main character to Mrs. Sheehan, General Studies Coordinator at PHDS. "She never has a bad day, but we wanted to give her one,"

stated Ari P. And so the story describes her nightmarish day, starting with being two hours late for school. "Mrs. Sheehan got up on the wrong side of bed," added Esther D.

The second graders are very enthusiastic and proud of their creative masterpiece. They hope to read it in front of the school. Who knows, maybe Hollywood next?

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Dangerous Liaisons

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

David Gitlitz spoke at Hillel in Providence at the Brown RISD campus to a brunch group of nearly fifty people. People stood to say who they were, an audience of Jews, Christians and Moslems, from undergraduates to community visitors of all ages.

Dr. Gitlitz, a professor of Spanish at URI, spoke of fateful marriages. He took us way back to the alliance of those terrible teenagers, Isabella and Ferdinand. They unified their Catholic nobles by setting them all together against Moslem and Jewish Granada. This single act sealed the destiny of Iberian Judaism.

In time the Jews fled to nearby Portugal, afar to Turkey or North Africa, or beyond the seas to islands like the Azores or Newport and the newfound lands of the western world.

Rhode Island Chapter Of Hadassah

Vanguard, the singles division of Hadassah, the Women's Organization of America, will sponsor a Singles Tour to Israel for Dec. 22, 1991 through Jan. 5, 1992. Vanguard affiliation is not limited to Hadassah members and will be open to people ages 25-40.

The highlights include a New Year's party, a visit to the Dead Sea, lunch at an army base, an opportunity to meet Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants, visits to the Western Wall, the Israel Museum, the Knesset, and a hike up to Masada. There will be stays in Tel Aviv, Tiberias, and Jerusalem.

Further information will be available from the Hadassah Office or Mrs. Webber. Her phone number is 463-7605.

Just as direful were the mixed marriages of cryptos, (or New Christians), to Old Christians, interfaith weddings that often dysfunctioned. Unhappy families might turn one another in to the office of the Inquisition.

A Jew couldn't tell the children too young that they were Judeos. They'd run off down the street and tell the world. If you waited too long, they might betray you. You had to choose when to pass on the increasingly secret facts of the soul.

"Fast when your father is away." "Eat unleavened bread if your mother's not home." "Bury the candle, it's for G-d's eyes alone."

We can't know anything about successful converso households. We can only read the legal records of the ones who fell apart from each other.

Questions from the tables set

up in the meeting room of Rapaport House came fast and frequent. "Can we trace the Jews of Spain and Portugal by their names?" Dr. Gitlitz said, "No, they're the same as anything in the local phone-book."

"Do you think as many as 80% of Portuguese people have Jewish blood in their veins?" Even that is a modest figure, and the same holds true in Spain."

A Brown student asked, "What can we learn for today about the dangers of assimilation and weddings between Jews and Christians?" "My grandfather," said Gitlitz, the former provost of U.R.I., "was born in Lithuania. He was a Jew who resided there. He came as a Jew to America. His son, my father, was an American Jew. I am a Jewish American. My wife is not Jewish. My children are Unitarians."

GET THE FACTS — READ THE HERALD !

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

October 31, 1941

Kiev Jews Under Nazi Laws

Nazi occupying authorities in Kiev have enforced a series of anti-Jewish decrees, including one which makes it compulsory for all Jews over six years of age to wear a "mogen david" on their street clothing. Jews are not permitted to appear in the streets from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Another decree forbids Jews to stand in the regular "food" lines around Kiev shops.

Teacher Survey Reveals Prejudice

A survey of prejudice among Protestant religious leaders revealed that 40% of the teachers in 34 states wanted Jews excluded socially from community enterprises. Protestant children first become aware of anti-Jewish prejudice between the ages of eight and twelve.

Internment Camp at Long Island

No explanation was forthcoming from Army headquarters after the announcement that an internment camp for enemy aliens had been completed on Long Island, although it was added that the camp is expected to be only a transition point. It was described as part of the War Department's "emergency program."

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HERALD

David Elkind To Speak On Childhood Education

David Elkind, Ph.D., nationally known educator and innovative psychologist, will be speaking in Rhode Island on Saturday, Nov. 2. Elkind, author of the best seller *The Miseducation Of The Young Child*, has written over 400 books and articles and has appeared on several national TV shows.

He will be speaking at a workshop "Creative Day For Educators Of Young Children" sponsored by Delta Consultants, Inc. The program will take place at the Providence Marriott on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The workshop will focus on issues surrounding the intellectual development, growth, and well-being of the young child. Some areas to be discussed during the course of the workshop are: (a) developing communication skills in young children; b) integration of the child with a handicap; c) motivating young

children to read, and d) effective communication between parents and teachers.

The workshop has been developed for professionals who teach grades K-4, special education teachers, day care providers, early intervention program specialists, and all other educators/nurturers of the young.

Among the presentors will be Donna DiSegna Merritt, Ph.D., the well-known speech and language specialist, Ruth Schennum, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist who has extensive experience with special needs children, and Gwenneth Rae, Ed.D., a professor of early childhood and family therapy at URI.

Anyone interested can call Muriel Cohen, Conference Coordinator at 401/789-3694, or Vera Carr, at 401/421-1405 for more details and registration information.

JFS Helps Relieve The Tension

Arguing with a teenager about responsibilities is not funny. Neither is setting limits with a toddler. And certainly, arguing with a spouse over finances is no joke. In-laws rarely make anyone laugh. But there is a way to help diffuse anger and to gain a new perspective. Humor.

"Humor is a useful tool in becoming more objective with oneself and the situation," says Deborah Feinsod, clinical social worker at Jewish Family Service in Providence. "It can help one to save face and can diffuse the anger."

"When people are angry with themselves, each other or their children they have to appear more powerful in order to win. But this 'self-righteous anger' only hurts communication and no one really wins," she continues. To re-establish communication and to depersonalize the anger, a new perspective is needed. One way of achieving this is to mentally shift gears. "If you can stop in the middle of an argument and think 'what kind of an animal am I right now,' or 'how do I smell right now,' there's an incongruity. It's a new perspective," she explains. "That's what comedians do — they find a new angle on a situation and suddenly it's funny."

For those interested in finding the humor in their lives, Jewish Family Service is offering "Managing Conflict With Humor," on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the office of Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street in Providence. The fee for the evening is \$10 and pre-registration is required. This workshop, offered as part of the Family Life Education series is open to all. For further information call JFS at 331-1244.

When you send a wedding or engagement announcement, why not include a photo? Black and white only, please.



School Beat



ASDS's Fifth Grade Reports On Boston Trip

The following essays are samples of Alperin Schechter Day School's fifth grade's class project. Their teacher, Lorilynn, took her students to the Boston Science Museum, Wednesday, September 25, to study various usages of the compound of oxidized hydrogen (H₂O) known as water.

Fifth Grade Goes To Boston Science Museum

by Ilan Goodman

BOSTON — The students of the Alperin Schechter Day School went to the Boston Science Museum, Wednesday, September 25. They left their school in a van and car at 1:30, getting to the museum at 2:30 and went straight to the water exhibit.

They went because they were studying water. In the water exhibit they saw the Giant Wave Tank and Water-drill. "My favorite was the strobe light which, when you pushed the button, froze some of the drops of water," said student Ben Rotenberg.

Mathematics was their next stop. There were computers which talked about math. There was a topology exhibit with a train. They saw a different view of things and marbles fell in the probability exhibit.

After they went to the Electricity and Physics area they saw robots, computers and levers. "It was awesomely cool,

the best!" said Ben Rotenberg. Then they went to the Omnimax Theater! They saw "The Blue Planet." The show talked about our planet - the weather and pollution.

After the movie they had fun on the musical stairs and ate dinner. They had some questions from their teachers, Lorilynn and Mrs. Kaunfer. Then they went to the gift shop. They got home around 7:30. What a great day!

Fifth Grade Explores Boston Science Museum

by Joshua Rubin

The fifth grade from the Alperin Schechter Day School left at 1:30 on September 25, to go to the Boston Science Museum. They saw an exhibit on water which taught them about water and what to do with it. Then they went to the physics room. They were most fascinated with a computer which taught them different types of math. They left the exhibit with smiles on their faces.

On the way to the Omnimax Theater they noticed a small spacecraft. They got in line for the movie. Finally, they got into the theater. The seats were high up so they could see the screen. The movie was called "The Blue Planet" and it was about water. The movie was interesting in many ways. It showed pictures of the earth

from space. They left the theater and had dinner. Their teachers asked them questions about the movie. Then they went to the gift shop. The trip home was very long. They had a great time!



Fifth Grade Visits Science Museum

by Adam Berman

BOSTON — You don't need to be a genius to find out why the fifth grade at Alperin Schechter Day School went to the Boston Science Museum. They went to see a year-old movie, "The Blue Planet," which connected to our theme of water this year.

The fifth grade went by van and car. They saved \$145 by not going on a bus.

When they got there, they went to the Exhibit Halls. First they went to the water exhibits, then the math exhibits, then physics exhibits. They went next to the Omni Theater and saw "The Blue Planet." The movie was very interesting. They learned that if water

didn't go from earth to sky to earth again in a cycle, there wouldn't be any life here.

After the movie they had dinner and needed to answer a few questions. Then they bought something in the Gift Shop and went back to Providence.

Fifth Grade Visits Boston Science Museum

by AmyLynne Jaccarino

BOSTON — The fifth grade of the Alperin Schechter Day School went to the Boston Science Museum on Wednesday the 25th of September, because their studies this year are about water. During their time there they visited the water exhibits and then went to the Omnimax theater. There they saw the movie "The Blue Planet." They thought it was fascinating. The movie told about earthquakes, thunder, hurricanes and the ozone. After that, they scampered down the musical steps and ate in the cafeteria. The gift shop prices were expensive, but they managed to find something to buy.

Fifth Grade Visits Museum

by Ben Rotenberg

The Alperin Schechter Day School fifth grade went to the Boston Science Museum on September 25 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. to see the Omnimax movie "The Blue Planet," adding to their study on water.

The adults who joined them on their trip were: Lorilynn, Brian Bishop, Mrs. Radparvar and Mrs. Kaunfer. They had no guide to the museum.

The movie consisted of information on the world and a view of the world from space. It showed the different types of natural occurrences in the world. The ending stated the world's environmental problems such as pollution.

After the movie they answered questions about what they had seen and then ate dinner. Then they were off to the gift shop for gifts. Afterwards it was time to leave for their school.

Fifth Grade Visits Science Museum

by Andrew Sorkin

BOSTON, Mass. — On September 25, 1991, the fifth grade of the Alperin Schechter Day School explored the wonders of science at the Boston Science Museum in Boston. They viewed the extraordinary exhibit halls and the physics room. They also viewed the one-year-old Omni Theater movie "The Blue Planet." The reason for going to the museum was because the class had been studying water. That is also the reason for seeing "The Blue Planet." The movie was about earth, its resources and, of course, its water.

They had a great day.

New Elective Program At Alperin Schechter

Middle School students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School are enjoying a new set of elective courses to enrich their learning experience.

Choices are varied, with course offerings in both practical and theoretical areas. For example, cooking can be fun and delicious in the elective class run by Deborah Miller. Students have been experienc-

ing the delights of international Kosher cuisine with pirozkes and lasagna. They have made doughboys, cinnamon twists and have experimented with filo dough. During the year, students will work with some Sephardic recipes in conjunction with their studies commemorating the 500th anniversary of the exploration of Columbus and the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain.

Other choices include games and sports in a Physical Education Elective taught by Roberta Thomas, Computers with Russell Severs, Stock Market with Brenda Redding, and Drama with Nancy O'Hare.

New to this year's program is a Debate Class with Lorilynn, a Music Elective with Naomi Schick and an Arts & Crafts group with Nancy O'Hare.



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Beth Sholom Sisterhood Discovery Toy Party

Beth Sholom Sisterhood will be hosting a Discovery Toy Party on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at 8:30 p.m. The event will take place at the home of Debbie Petashnick, 196 Morris Ave., in Providence, and will feature a demonstration of a wide range of play materials.

Anyone looking for a pleasant and convenient way to shop for Chanukah gifts for youngsters shouldn't miss this opportunity! Purchases made will also benefit Congregation Beth Sholom by "earning" toys for our children's room.

Come enjoy an evening with us! Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Deborah (421-6254) or Ruthie (274-1632).

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Read the Herald!

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Marxism In Judaism At Brown

The program in Judaic studies presents a lecture given by Professor Joseph Dan. Professor Dan is the Gershom Scholem professor of Kabbalah at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and is the Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies at Brown University. His lecture is titled, "Some Roots of Marxism in Jewish Messianism." It will be held on Wednesday, November 6, at Brown University in Barus & Holley, Room 166, at 8 p.m.

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Diane Brown, left, cubmaster of Pack 1, Woonsocket, and Harold Homonoff, center, of Providence, receive the Shofar Award for "outstanding service in the promotion of Scouting among Jewish youth." The presentation by Stanley Turco, right, of the Jewish Committee on Scouting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was made at a Sabbath service at Temple Beth-El, Providence. A third recipient, Dr. Sewell I. Kahn of Providence, was unable to attend.

Touro Breakfast Features Columbus Scholar

Touro Synagogue of Newport will commence a series of Community Breakfast programs, on Sunday, November 3, featuring Dr. Manuel DaSilva, an authority on Christopher Columbus. Dr. DaSilva will present his theory, based on many years of active research, that Columbus was a Portuguese Jew. He will enhance his talk with a slide

presentation. The breakfast, which is open to the general public, will be held in the Touro Jewish Community Center Social Hall (85 Touro Street, corner of Division Street) starting at 9:30 a.m. The token admission fee is \$3 per person. A brief question-and-answer period will follow Dr. DaSilva's program.

These programs are being sponsored by Touro Synagogue under the leadership of its Program Committee, headed by Mrs. Rita Slom. The committee includes: Seymour Davis, Eleanor Davis, Phyllis Friedman, Rebitzen Sheila Shapiro and Meira Max. Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader, serves as the committee's guide. This particular program is being presented as a prelude to the forthcoming quinquicentennial year observances of Columbus's voyage and the expulsion from Spain of the Sephardic Jews. Touro Synagogue was founded by descendants of those Jews, and is planning several additional activities to mark this historic event. For further information on the breakfast or other programs, contact the synagogue office at (401) 847-4794.

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Nechama Tec To Speak On Kristallnacht

Nechama Tec, a hidden child and Holocaust survivor, will be the invited speaker at the Kristallnacht Commemoration on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum. A professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, Tec has extensively researched the personalities of rescuers, those individuals who consciously decided to risk their own lives to save Jews. Her books, *When Light Pierced the Darkness* and the autobiographical *Dry Tears* are considered landmarks of Holocaust literature and schol-

arship. *In The Lion's Den: The Life of Oswald Rufeisen* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won the 1991 Christopher Award.

Kristallnacht is commemorated annually by Jews around the world to remember a tragic time in history. In November, 1938 the Third Reich launched its worst pogrom. When the "Night of Broken Glass" ended, one hundred Jews had been murdered and 20,000 arrested and sent to concentration camps. The Kristallnacht program, a time to remember

those whose lives were destroyed, is free and open to the community.

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, located at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, strives to further Holocaust awareness and education in the community through exhibits, workshops, programs, a circulating library of books and videotape as well as outreach. For further information, please call Museum Curator Beth Cohen at 861-8800.

JCCRI To Hold Forum On Health Hazards

A public forum to discuss the potential health risks associated with the proposed Newbury coal-fired power plant will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, across from the Brown football stadium. A panel of experts will discuss potential respiratory hazards for people living in any community exposed to the power plant's emissions. That includes at least the communities of East Providence, Pawtucket, Barrington, and Seekonk, and possibly others, depending on which direction the wind is blowing on a given day. The program will consist of presentations from each of the experts, followed by a question-and-answer period with

the audience.

Participants on the panel are three faculty members from Brown University. Fred Schiffman, M.D., is Director of Medical Education at the Miriam Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine at Brown. Joseph Tarpey, M.D., is a respiratory specialist and Associate Clinical Professor of Pulmonary Diseases at Brown. He is also the President-elect of the Rhode Island Thoracic Society and a member of the Governor's Sulfur Dioxide task force. Peter Richardson, Ph.D., is a Professor of Engineering and Physiology at Brown, and an expert in power plant technology.

Topics to be discussed will include recent research on the

health effects increased ozone might have on children, people with existing respiratory problems, such as asthmatics, and the elderly. Rhode Island state environmental regulations will also be compared to other state and federal regulations. This forum will also provide people with an opportunity to openly discuss their concerns and have any questions they might have answered.

This forum is being sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the Blackstone Park Improvement Association, the East Providence Coalition, the Interfaith Ecology Coalition, and Save the Bay. Admission is free. For further information call 861-8800.

"Sydney L. Horvitz Scholar-In-Residence"

The Ahavath Achim Centennial Year Sydney L. Horvitz "Scholar-In-Residence" weekend will occur on Friday and Saturday, November 1-2, 1991.

The weekend is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford.

Dr. David Luchins, a Special Assistant to Senator Daniel Moynihan (D.-N.Y.), Professor of Political Science at Touro College in New York, and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Ad-

visory Council, will be the guest speaker.

The schedule is:

Friday, November 1 - "Crisis in American-Israel Relations: A Washington Update." 4:30 p.m., Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat; 6 p.m. Family Shabbat Dinner; 7:30 p.m. Lecture and Discussion.

Shabbat, November 2 - "On the Condition of American Jewry: A Political and Religious Overview." 8:30 a.m. Shacharit; 11 a.m. Family Shabbat Lunch; 12 noon Lecture and Discussion.

Saturday, November 2 - 8

p.m. "The Abortion Controversy: An Orthodox Perspective." Community Lecture, Discussion and Coffee Hour.

The Friday night dinner is \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. High school and college students are free.

The year 5752/1991-1992 is the Centennial Year of Ahavath Achim. This is one of a series of programs which will occur throughout the year to mark this milestone birthday.

Ahavath Achim Synagogue is located at 385 County Street, New Bedford, Mass. For more information call (508) 991-1760.

Federation Phonothon

Sunday, November 10, is the date set by Federation women for their 7th annual one-day phonothon to be held at the Federation office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by Women's Division and Business/Professional Women's Affiliate, this ambitious undertaking will involve about 200 volunteers in an effort to reach more than 4,000 Jewish women statewide for their pledges to this year's cam-

paign, "Opportunity '92." Follow-up sessions are planned for November 21 and 26.

The mammoth phonothon, which has for its theme "The time is now," is a stimulating, up-beat affair conducted in a partylike setting, replete with decorations, snacks, favors and prizes. Breakfast, lunch and supper will be provided. A large core group of women volunteer for this popular event

year after year.

In an interview, phonothon organizers emphasized that more than ever before women are being urged to make their own independent commitments, to come forward and counted as individuals. They commented that while obvious immediate effort should be a much needed crease in campaign dollars, there is a very important longer-range goal, that of demonstrating strength and numbers to decision-makers in Washington.

Phonothon co-chairpersons are Joyce Holland, Barl Greenberg and Nancy Starard. Their committee includes Grace Alpert, Mitzi Berger, Susan Blazar, R. Lind Bolusky, Gloria Feil, Doris Feinberg, Betsy Holl Glenda Labush, Audrey L. Judy Mann, Susan Od Myrna Rosen, Selma Star Lynn Stepak, Mindy Waclheim, Dee Dee Witman, Doris Zaidman. They are assisted by May-Ronny man, Director of Work Division.

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The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* is holding its 9th annual
CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST

This year's theme is "CHANUKAH IN MY HOME" — how do you and your family celebrate?

AGES 4 – 6: Please draw a picture illustrating the theme.
 AGES 7 – 9 and AGES 10 – 13: Please draw a picture and write a short story to accompany it.

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AGES 4-6

AGES 7-9

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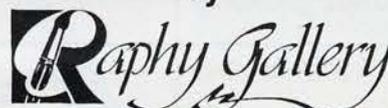
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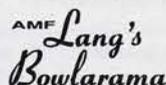
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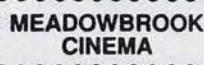
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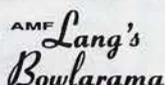
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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NOVEMBER 29 ISSUE
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (401) 724-0200

Obituaries

GLADYS B. COWEN
WARWICK — Gladys B. Cowen, 70, of 69 Blanchard Ave., owner of the former Blue Bonnet Millinery Store, Providence, for many years, retiring several years ago, died Thursday, October 24, 1991, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of the late Everett Cowen.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Sima (Preblud) Billinghoff, she lived in Warwick for 40 years, previously living in Providence.

Mrs. Cowen owned the shop with her husband. She was a former member of Temple Am David.

She leaves two sisters, Beverly Lifschitz and Ina Clair Billinghoff, both of Warwick. She was the sister of the late Howard Billinghoff.

A graveside service was held Friday, October 25, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements were

by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE GOLDMAN
DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Rose Goldman, 77, formerly of Providence, died Thursday, October 24, 1991, at North Broward Medical Center Hospice, Pompano Beach. She was the wife of Samuel Goldman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Celia (Weintraub) Arbeitman, she had lived in Providence for many years before moving to Delray Beach.

Mrs. Goldman founded Ber-sheba Chapter of Na'amat, Delray Beach, and was a member and officer of the organization for 65 years. She was a member and officer of Lady of Master Masons and Temple Emeth and its sisterhood.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Norma Kroll of Stoughton, Mass.; a son, Harvey Goldman of Norbeck,

Md.; two brothers, Henry Arbeitman of North Providence and Abe Arbeitman; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Sunday, October 27, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

PERRY J. SAFTEL
CRANSTON — Perry J. Saftel, 97, of 39 Stevens Rd., a lawyer for the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service, Providence, from 1952 until retiring in 1968, died Friday, October 25, 1991, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rachel (Kruger) Saftel.

Born in Boston, a son of the late David and Eva (Rome) Saftel, he lived in Cranston since 1955. He previously lived in Boston.

Mr. Saftel also worked in the same capacity in Boston from 1938 to 1952. He was a World War I Army veteran. He was a graduate of Northeastern University School of Law.

He leaves a son, David L. Saftel, with whom he made his home. He was brother of the late Anne Harris, Bess Radler, and Harry Saftel and Arthur Saftel.

Graveside funeral services took place on Sunday, October 27, at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass., and were co-ordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ABRAHAM SHORE
EAST PROVIDENCE — Abraham Shore, 68, of 46 Buckthorn Ave., a bakery salesman for the Consolidated Bakeries Co., Boston, for 15 years before retiring in 1978, died Wednesday, October 23, 1991, at home. He was the husband of Molly (Huttler) Shore.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Sophie Shore, he lived in East Providence 36 years.

Mr. Shore served in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Paula Perry of River-

UNVEILING
 An unveiling will be held in memory of the late Sarah Greenberg on Sunday, November 10, 1991, at 11:00 AM in Lincoln Park, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of the late Ida Stein wishes to thank their family and friends for their kindness and generosity during our recent bereavement.
Sam Stein - Dr. Hy D. Stein - Joseph Saltzman

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 Sam Stein wishes to thank his relatives and friends for their overwhelming response of cards, letters, donations and fruit baskets sent to him to encourage a speedy recovery after his recent illness.

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side; a son, Steven Shore of Seekonk, Mass.; and a grandson. He was brother of the late Claire Gertner and half brother of the late Benjamin Winnicour.
 The funeral service was held October 24 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ROBERT SOREN
NARRAGANSETT — Robert Soren, 69, of 151 Ocean Rd., the owner of Max Soren and Son Plumbing and Heating Co. from 1964 until seven months ago, died Thursday, October 24, 1991, at South County Hospital. He was the husband of Sally Ann (Horenstein) Soren.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Ida (Goldberg) Soren, he lived in Narragansett for more than four years, previously living in Cranston for 22 years and in

Warwick for 13 years.
 Mr. Soren had been with the company, founded by his father, since 1945.
 He was in the Army Air Force during World War II, serving with the Flying Tigers Unit. He was a past master of the Roosevelt Lodge 42 F & AM, a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Rhode Island State Association of Master Plumbers and the Jewish War Veterans.
 Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Meredith Cole of Wakefield and Andrea De-Spirito of Cranston; and a grandson. He was the brother of the late Flora Blattle.
 The funeral service was held October 27 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

If an obituary you would like published does not appear in the paper, please forward a copy of it to:
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Years

(continued from page 3)

none of her friends treated very well. Davis, afraid of flying, drove down to Mexico with her husband. Needless to say, a flat tire delayed them.

Mexico's president had thrown together a rather large party in the actress' honor and his guests were kept waiting almost three hours before Davis showed.

Pacing the hotel room with a speech, written in Spanish, my grandfather was fretting that Davis wouldn't show up — period — let alone study the speech.

Davis demanded a bath before going on stage and studied while bathing. My Pop was there, towel in hand, ready for her every need. A half-hour later she went on stage upon his introduction and reiterated the speech in perfect dialect.

In the end, Davis told my grandfather that he was the first person to treat her husband like a person. However, years and husbands later, when Pop approached her socially, it was evident that she did not remember him nor that event. Apart from Davis, Wolfe found most of Warner's artists unimpressive.

In discussing Warner's movie production methods during the days when he was an executive, he explained that he held Warner in high regard for their innovative way of developing films around a star's personality. Warner's staff writers also had that uncanny ability to adapt a newspaper headline into a film. For example, the "G-Men," starring James Cagney, was "the start of the gangster-type movies."

It's difficult to forget how old my Pop is since his age changes just as the last two digits in the calendar year do. Yet he doesn't act his age. He still works at least a couple days a week, visits my father every Saturday, and spends many hours on the phone being updated on who's got a Bat or Bar Mitzvah coming up in the family. I can't even keep up with him when he walks to his office. His New York City-style pace keeps him as spry as someone less than a third his age!

Jewish Marriage Encounter

Steven and Sharon Fradkin, executive couple of Massachusetts Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression, have announced that the group will present its next weekend workshop at the Burlington Days Inn on November 9-10. In addition to the November weekend, Jewish Expression weekends are also scheduled for January 18 and 19 and March 7 and 8, and serve the entire New England region.

Marriage Encounter organizations throughout the world offer weekend workshops in which couples experience communication techniques that strengthen relationships and foster intimacy and awareness. Presented by nonprofessionals, weekends include a member of the clergy and his or her spouse.

The Fradkins, residents of Stoughton, will be a part of the presentation team for the November 9-10 weekend. Joining the Fradkins are Bob and Gayle Gorfinkle of Braintree, Jerry and Judy Blaine of Winchester, and Rabbi Jones and Chelly Goldberg of Marblehead.

The Fradkins explain that

the Marriage Encounter weekend is intended for good marriages - relationships that are basically sound, but that could benefit from a "tune-up." Massachusetts Jewish Expression weekends begin with Havdalah on Saturday and end Sunday evening about 9 pm.

Marriage Encounter was originated in Spain by a Catholic priest. Today, weekends are presented in Jewish, Protestant, Catholic and nonsectarian expressions, and are open to married couples of any religious persuasion. The teachings and heritages of each expression help the attending couples identify with the concepts being taught. Massachusetts Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression has presented weekends to some 1,800 couples in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The November 9-10 weekend is open to Jewish, mixed and non-Jewish married couples. Advance registration is required, and space is limited. Further details may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-640-0807.

Takes The Heat

(continued from page 7)

formal, matter of fact. I put out my hand first to shake and touch the flesh.

Still, as I stepped out by another route, greeting familiar folks from our Rhode Island family, I felt something for him. Somebody told me he had hit his head, on Block Island. His staff gave him a hard hat.

Honesty and integrity are

goals that can elude us like love. We move toward them and they pull back like tides, winds, shadows.

Whatever the political future may hold in store, Bruce Sundlun sails the ship of our state with quiet pride. We are in good stead with a head, a captain, who cares.

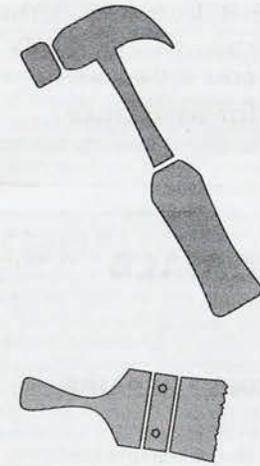
Everyone knows what it feels like. You fight for something, then you get it. You wonder when you have to take the heat, is it worth it?

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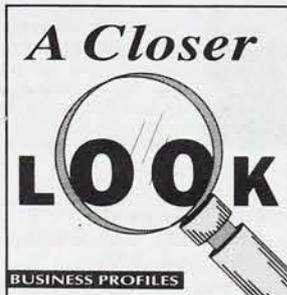
The Right Formula For Academic Advancement

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

The news these days seems to be weighted with doomsday predictions about the state of education and the falling scores of our college-bound youth. Furthermore, the cost of attending a four-year college has sky-rocketed, and scholarship monies are in higher and higher demand. For students and parents alike, not only the application process but also the students' preparedness and the financing of college have become major concerns.

Many students are now discovering what others have known for years, namely, that college and graduate school preparatory courses and tutorials are invaluable resources for the motivated student. SAT, ACT, Achievement, GRE, LSAT, GMAT, and MCAT courses are not only growing in popularity but are becoming the norm among some student populations.

Twelve weeks ago Providence joined numerous other areas as a host of **The Ronkin Educational Group**. Since 1981, The Ronkin Educational Group has been a distinguished leader in the field of college and



graduate school preparation. To date, there are 126 offices around the country in most of the major university and college towns.

Ronkin was founded in Plantation, Florida, by Janet and George Ronkin. The business began when the Ronkin's son, Eric, wanted to improve his test scores. Janet, an English teacher, sat down with him and worked out a teaching system; and his scores went way up. His friends found out about it, and they wanted to do it too. Such is the story of Ronkin's genesis.

Donna Sennett, the Director of the Providence office, is incredibly enthusiastic about the scope of services provided by Ronkin. She sees Ronkin's philosophy as embodying a

agreement with the disposition of the marital assets, no piece of paper that he obtains in a foreign jurisdiction is going to be able to have the full force and effect of our laws here in Rhode Island.

It is well settled that neither your husband nor anyone else can accomplish what he has threatened to do. I imagine he knows full well that he would be wasting his time and his money if he attempted such a foolish act. I am willing to bet he has met with an attorney already and that he is just trying to coerce you into a settlement favorable only to him.

See a lawyer, you'll sleep easier.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

Right now I am a victim in the criminal justice system and I am fuming. About 8 weeks ago, I parked my brand new sports car in the parking lot of a well known and upscale restaurant. Nearly halfway through my meal, one of the valet parking attendants came in and told me that some guy had just scratched the entire side of my automobile with a rock and that he and his assistant had not only seen this incident occur, but caught the person who did it as well.

I was so livid that I seriously contemplated taking justice into my own hands, but reason prevailed, the police were called, and the punk was taken into custody by the police.

I was subpoenaed to testify



Donna Sennett tutors a student on one of the many state-of-the-art computers at The Ronkin Educational Group.

wholistic approach to education and test preparation. In fact, according to Sennett, "Ronkin is the only national company with this approach to learning. We encompass enrichment, prep and counseling. Students come here not just for a course but for a complete program."

Ronkin serves students primarily in grades nine through graduate school, although there are individual tutorial programs available for junior high and elementary-aged school children.

"We take education very seriously. But we don't take ourselves too seriously. Learning can be fun. It's a partnership not only with the kid but with the parents. When they first come in here, all they care about is the number, the score on the test. By the time they leave here, they have some insight into what they need to do to improve. Average test score

and did so at the District Court trial and the kid was convicted and ordered to pay restitution as part of his sentence. Here I was fully expecting to get the damage to my car paid for that day, and I find out that the kid's lawyer has appealed the conviction to the Superior Court! Now I am told that it could be as much as six months to a year before the Superior Court trial takes place.

You call this justice? Should I have to wait all that time for my money?

P.O.'d in Providence

Dear P.O.'d:

Yes, I do call that justice and no, I don't think you should have to wait a long time before you receive your restitution.

I am sure that you are aware that in our system of justice, every defendant has an absolute right to a trial by jury. In Rhode Island, we allow individuals a District Court trial where they may waive their right to a jury trial in the first instance. This is also true in civil cases.

gains are: on the SAT, 200 points, although some students will gain as many as 400 points; on the GRE, 150-250 points; and on the LSAT, (new scale), 10-35 points."

There are never more than ten students in a course at Ronkin. The typical class holds five to seven students, who are grouped according to their abilities. Before taking a prep course, every student takes a free diagnostic test and receives an analysis of his answers. Every student also gets unlimited tutorials along with the courses. There even is a 1-800 number he can call, if he is unable to reach the center.

Sennett explains that another popular feature of the business is the college and graduate school selection process. "We sit down with the student and their parents and find out everything there is to know about them. We have a team of people which does nothing but in-

Anyway, if a person should lose after a trial where a judge is the sole finder of fact, he or she is entitled to appeal to have his case heard by a jury of his peers.

The crime you've described is a misdemeanor, and that "punk" is entitled to such a jury trial. Unfortunately, our system is backlogged, and while I hate to be the bearer of bad news, I have a feeling you will be waiting well in excess of one year and as much as two years before this trial ever takes place in the Superior Court. Further, you will have

dividual college searches. They match the programs and the needs of the students.

"For instance, there are colleges with special programs that cater to kids with dyslexia. We know where those programs are. We also take into consideration the finances of the family, how much scholarship they need, what parts of the country they want to go to, what their social needs are, their academic needs. We take all that and come up with profiles of schools that fit those needs. Then we help them with writing their letter of introduction, their essays, their applications, financial aid forms, everything. The only thing we don't do is pay for their education!"

Sennett reports that most students who come for SAT prep come because they want to get into better schools and/or they need more financial aid. They know that to do that they need better scores.

The instructors at Ronkin are extremely well qualified teachers, professionals and graduate students and are all carefully screened. Sennett believes that "if a student is going to pay for extra help, he deserves the best he can get!"

Sennett, who has a background in teaching high school math and science, is proud to report that Ronkin is actively involved in the community. In addition to providing seminars open to the public, Ronkin provides diagnostic services to local schools. Sennett herself is a mentor for a program with the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce working with at-risk kids.

For more information about the wide range of programs available, contact The Ronkin Educational Group located on Angell Street in Providence.

to take another day out of work and testify at this trial if it should get that far.

It may be that you have a bad taste in your mouth at the present time, and that this criminal justice system may, at times, make you feel like a victim twice, but if this had been your son who was charged with the crime and he had sworn to you that it wasn't him that did it, you would want him to have every opportunity available in order to prove his innocence. This "punk" is somebody else's son. Be patient and good luck.



WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

by
Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

My husband and I separated several months ago, and now we are trying to determine who will get what in the way of assets upon our divorce. Things have gotten so heated that he has told me that he is going to go to Haiti and get this divorce so that he won't even have to think twice about me and the kids anymore. He also says that if I don't agree to take what he is offering now, that I could very well end up with nothing. He can't go out and play with his girlfriends, get caught, and then take off, divorce me and leave me with nothing, can he?

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