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THE CROWD PLEASER — Mike Bresler entertains a crowd at the First Night activities in Providence Thursday.  
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## Herald Highlights '92: A Year of Change

by Anne S. Davidson  
Herald Editor

If one word best describes the year 1992, that word would be change.

Change is what embodied both the American and Israeli elections last year. Labor Party leader Yitzhak Rabin won an "astonishing" victory over the Likud Party last summer, bringing more flexibility into a country known for its "sit-tight-and-wait" policy under the Likud Party. Brown professor Allen Zuckerman told the *Herald* last year.

Americans also voted change, bringing Democrats back to the White House after a 12-year absence. While some Americans turned to Ross Perot for change, many more handed their support to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who will be inaugurated in two weeks.

Even steadfast Republicans defected to the Clinton camp, including Rhode Island native Lawrence Y. Goldberg, who told the *Herald* that the far-right direction of the Republican Party "threatens the rights of all Americans deeply."

Jews from across America's political spectrum "overwhelmingly backed ... Clinton over President Bush," JTA reported.

Rhode Islanders made their wishes known, ousting many incumbents, but choosing to keep Gov. Bruce Sundlun in

the State House another two years. Sundlun, America's only Jewish governor, promised to bring honesty to the Ocean State's government two years ago, and maintained that pledge in the 1992 election.

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## 1992 Was a Bleak Year for Aliyah

by Michele Chabin  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — 1992 has not been a banner year for aliyah, though it is ending on a positive note.

Immigration to Israel rose 20 percent during the second half of the year, bringing the year's total number of new immigrants to 75,000, including about 63,500 from the states that formerly comprised the former Soviet Union.

But even with the surge this fall, immigration was down by more than half from 1991, when 176,100 people made aliyah, according to figures provided by the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Immigration from the Soviet successor states fared even worse. The 1992 total from the region amounted to less than half the 1991 total of 147,839 and just a third of the 1990

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## True Kindness for the Present and the Departed

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

At the annual year-end meeting of the Chased Schel Amess in the Priest Chapel at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El gave a talk.

"The highest mitzvah is to do a good turn without expecting anything in return," he said. "The dead cannot repay the kindness you show by caring for their proper burial. What your group does rates very high within Judaism."

Past President Ralph Rotenberg also thanked the entire

board.

If courtesy to the dead stands up straight as a Jewish virtue, then perhaps the Chased Schel Amess can also serve for tikkun olam — the repair of the world.

"By keeping a piece of land green, quiet and fresh, we heal and clean the air, water and earth. Maybe that's also a function of the society," noted a member of the Beautification Committee.

Let the dead rest in peace — it may bring shalom to the living as well.

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## Legal Battles Over Expulsions Are Not Over Yet For Jerusalem

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel is coming under domestic legal pressure to modify its standoff with Lebanon over responsibility for more than 400 Muslim fundamentalist deportees stranded in southern Lebanon between military checkpoints of the two sides.

Petitions to Israel's High Court of Justice mounted as a special United Nations envoy wound up an evidently fruitless shuttle between Jerusalem and Beirut.

On Dec. 30, U.N. Undersecretary-General James Jonah returned to Jerusalem empty-handed from Lebanon. The Beirut government had rejected an Israeli offer to allow the Red Cross one-time access to the deportees through Israeli-controlled territory if Lebanon

would then allow relief aid through its own lines.

In a second meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jonah suggested the deportees now be sent to a third country. But Rabin said no other country would accept them.

Jonah reportedly told Israeli Arab leaders Dec. 30 that, barring a show of greater flexibility on the part of Israel, he would report to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that his mission had failed. Jonah was due to meet Boutros-Ghali in Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, Israel's High Court was due Dec. 31 to review a slew of appeals dealing with the Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists expelled to Lebanon on Dec. 17, following terrorist killings of five Israeli

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THE CREATIVE PROCESS — Benjamin Konoff works on a wimpel at Temple Torat Yisrael Sunday.  
*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

# INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

## Long-Term Care Seminar To Be Held at the Library

A seminar on long-term care will be given at the Barrington Public Library on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

William Slattery, a chartered life underwriter and health care insurance specialist, will give a presentation on long-term care policies and issues.

An estate-planning attorney will also be on hand to answer any questions participants may

have on the legal issues associated with long-term care. The presentation will be followed by an open discussion.

The focus of the program will be on describing a variety of methods by which financial assets can be preserved in the event of a long lasting illness.

Statistics show that one in four Americans older than 65 will stay at least a year in a nursing home; many more will hire home health aides at some time in their lives.

This program is designed to give information to these future health-care consumers on how to maintain financial independence in the event of an extended illness or disability. Information on estate planning in general will also be offered. This program is free and open to all.

For more information, contact Lauri Burke at 247-1920.

## Lincoln Joins Hospital for Program on Women's Issues

On Jan. 16, Lincoln School will join Women & Infants Hospital to present a daylong seminar called "Smart and Healthy."

The goal of the program is to provide an educational opportunity for participants to explore issues of personal development and well-being of concern to women today. Women are invited to spend the day exploring these issues and are encouraged to come with their mothers, sisters, daughters, grandmothers and

### Self-Help Group To Meet Jan. 11

The next meeting of The Compassionate Friends (a self-help group for parents who have suffered the death of a child) will be held on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m., at St. Brendan's Church Hall, 33 Turner Ave., East Providence. This meeting will be a general sharing meeting.

For directions or further information, call Judy at 437-0282.

friends. The idea for the program emerged as Lincoln School and Women & Infants explored their shared dedication to the advancement of women. Both institutions were founded in Providence in 1884.

CBS Morning News Co-Anchor Meredith Vieira, a native Rhode Islander and an alumna of Lincoln School, will be the keynote speaker. She will address the issues and choices she and other women face as they attempt to manage multiple roles and responsibilities.

The workshops offered are: "Women and Self-Esteem," "Women and Sexuality," "Women and Mid-Life Wellness," "Women & Money," and to end on a lighter note, "Women & Humor."

The program is open to the public. To register, contact the development office at Women & Infants at 274-1100, or the development office at Lincoln School at 331-9696.

## Group Seeks Ex-Troopers of U.S. Constabulary

The U.S. Constabulary Association is seeking all ex-troopers who served in any unit of the U.S. Constabulary, United States Army, in Germany or Austria from 1946 to 1952.

A national reunion is being planned for June 6 to 9 at Drawbridge Estates, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Former troopers interested in attending the reunion or simply receiving information about the association may contact Ed Liston in Rhode Island at 828-4224, or Bob Jarrett, national membership officer, 132 Carleton Ave., Hazleton, Pa 18201, (717) 459-5516.

## Serenity Seeking Volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for Serenity International, a nonprofit organization comprised of people from all parts of Rhode Island who work together to coordinate programs to enhance the quality of life for the elderly.

The group conducts workshops to help educate those who are primary care givers of the elderly toward a broader understanding of their needs. It works to strengthen current elderly-abuse laws and is establishing an "800 hot line" for those who have immediate nonmedical needs. The group also aims at creating an interaction program between nursing home residents and visitors, as well as other projects involving health care for the elderly in Rhode Island.

Those who are able to volunteer an hour or two a week to one of these programs should contact Judy Fontes at 431-0013.

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The Ocean State Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Holst, Respighi, Vivaldi, Grieg and Haas on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John, 271 N. Main St., Providence. The performance will include music from the Holocaust composed by Pavel Haas, while he was interned at Terezin, Czechoslovakia. Tickets cost \$12 and \$10, with \$1 discount for students and seniors. For more information, contact Ann Danis at 781-3499.

Native American artist Linda Anfusco will lead a tour at the Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence, for families of the exhibition **Form, Pattern, and Function: Design in American Indian Art** followed by a workshop on weaving with handmade papers and other fibers on Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. Admission is free through the Franklin W. Robinson Education Fund.

The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts is offering a 10-week **workshop in performance technique** for singers for adults 16 and older. The class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning Jan. 12. Registration is \$100 for each class. To sign up, call 454-5422.

**Friends of Art Tours** will be held on Jan. 16 at the Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence. The topic will be "Getting to Know Your Museum" during a docent-led tour. Admission is \$5 for museum members and \$10 for nonmembers.

On Jan. 18 the **Children's Museum of Rhode Island**, 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket, will be open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for fun and learning on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Families may spend a day off from school exploring every aspect of the museum's hands-on exhibits. Admission is \$3.50 per person.

"**Mating Habits of the Urban Mammal**", a musical running from Jan. 22 to Feb. 14 at the Chiswick Park Theater, is a fast-paced contemporary musical focusing on the trials, tribulations and occasional triumphs of dating and relationships in the 1990s. The performance schedule is as follows: Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; Saturday matinees at 4 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for all shows except Friday and Saturday evenings, which are \$28. For tickets or further information, call (508) 433-5550.

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## FEATURE

## One and One Makes ...



by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing  
Reporter

We're a pair of boulevardiers, Tsuyoshi and I. You see us in the Avon lobby, or at cafe counters, the professor with the squirrel-color beard, the Japanese student dressed severely in black.

When I visited Tsuyoshi in Japan, we followed the guidelines in a text in Japanese characters by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer of Tokyo. He compared Shinto ritual to Jewish mitzvah. Calligraphy and Torah, mezuzah and scrolls, baths and mikveh, stone garden sculpture and tablets of the law.

On fancy bullet trains, in tranquil teahouses, and feeding the tame deer in Nara, we pored over pages we translated. According to the rabbi of

the modern Silk Road, the Japanese had hoped early in the war to save the Jews from Hitler's death camps.

Since our return to RISD throughout his undergraduate program, Tsuyoshi and I have sketched out film projects about our research. But it narrows down to my Jewish influence upon one Japanese student, and also the Zen effect upon one aging scholar.

I gave Tsuyoshi a mezuzah. He makes green tea at our hearth and prunes our bonsai evergreen at the kitchen table. His mother and father, the Kimotos, have taken Shabbat supper with us, each on a separate occasion.

This week, Yoshi, as we call him for short, got through on

our hectic phone line. "Can you meet me somewhere on Thayer? Meeting Street, Peaberry's, you name it." Yoshi had got hold of a remarkable slim volume. If you have ever perused a Japanese text, the print runs from top to bottom like a scroll. Pictures, just small black-and-white candids, are placed with graphic care upon the paper. These books are austere and elegant, like living plants. A Japanese library feels like a small woodland garden with stone seats.

The one Tsuyoshi handed over for me to study was a wartime memoir. The widow of Sempo Sugihara tells the history of her most unusual life as the wife of the consul to Lithuania.

She claims she spent a lot of time putting on the proper kimono for each social event of her busy diplomatic calendar. The bell would ring for a ceremony; she had to look just so. She could host in German, French or English.

Secretly, however, the Sugihara team had set themselves a special mission: They issued visas to Jews who had left Germany for Poland, Poland (Continued on Page 18)

## Temple Sinai Rabbi Enjoys What He Does

by Kammie Kettelle  
Herald Assistant Editor

The first thoughts of becoming a rabbi came to George J. Astrachan during his bar mitzvah.

"An older cousin, after my bar mitzvah, said, 'You did so

"It's a much easier, relaxing pace than living in New York," he added. Astrachan said the Cranston Reform temple, which has been there for 35 years, is larger and has the capability to expand more than the New York temple.

Currently, Temple Sinai has a congregation of a little more than 500 families — a figure that has doubled since he arrived. According to the rabbi, most members are from the southern region of the state, but they do have families from other areas as well.

"We really are a congregation which reaches out to the entire Reform Jewish community of Rhode Island," he said.

Also, Astrachan said the temple has the largest congregational religious school in the

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well, you ought to be a rabbi." Astrachan said with a smile.

Astrachan has been a rabbi for 26 years, 14 of those at Temple Sinai in Cranston. He was elected to this temple after serving at Temple B'nai Israel on Long Island.

## That Reminds Me of a Story ...



by Rabbi Hershey Worch  
Special to the Herald

There was a famine in the forest, and all the beasts came together in an effort to identify the culprit and punish him. They sat in a circle — the lion, the bear, the wolf, the snake and the fox. Outside the circle were deer, sheep, cows, goats and other harmless creatures, all come to help with the investigation.

"What we will do," explained the lion, "is go around the circle, giving everyone the opportunity to confess their sins. Then we'll decide what to do in a calm and judicious manner."

The bear began by describing the long meal he had made of an unsuspecting group of picnicking children, one autumn afternoon. The wolf remembered a woodcutter struggling beneath a load of firewood; the snake spoke of single walkers.

The lion recalled a family of gypsies and a lonely farmer. Bit by bit, item by item, like some horror book of fiendish recipes, they drooled their way through confession.

Slavering with guilt, a jackal sobbed his sordid tale.

The lamb could bear it no longer.

"I am guilty, too," he cried.

They turned on him, those carnivores and the grinning fox. The circle parted, the lamb was ushered inward. Trembling he stood in the center, bleating his confession.

"I was watching a family move through the forest, their overloaded cart piled high with

children and belongings. A storm blew in drenching them, and they were forced to abandon some of the housewares and bedding by the side of the road. Now while they were

gone, I ate as much straw as I could out of a hole in the mattress they'd left behind. I even tore at the fabric of the mattress in my greed."

"Thief," roared the lion. "You disgusting, shameless thief."

Animals howled their rage. Here was the party responsible for the famine! Passions ran very high, and the perpetrator could only cringe beneath the venomous onslaught of righteous indignation. Officers of the court could not maintain order, and before a proper trial could be convened, the lamb had been devoured, torn limb from limb.

It wasn't right of course, but

still, what can you do?

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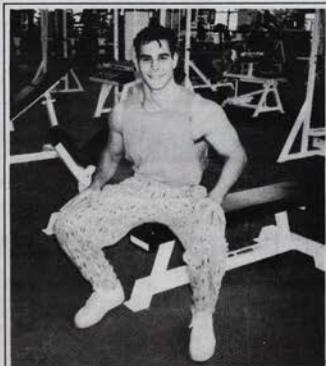
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# OPINIONS

## All the Others Were Jewish?

### To the Editors:

On our ride home from Hebrew School last month, my grandsons, Matt, 9, and Eric, 7, Hogberg began asking some questions pertaining to politics, as we passed the home of our ex-governor.

Matt started the conversation by asking me how you enter the presidential race and how the voters choose a president. I briefly told him about primary voting and then choosing a candidate from the Republican or Democratic party in the national election.

The next question — "Do you think there will ever be a woman president?"

My brief reply was that a woman will someday have an opportunity to be president if she has the best qualifications. After all, we finally chose a Catholic president when John F. Kennedy was elected.

My young grandson, Eric, then said to me, "Nanny, all the others were Jewish?"

Sandy Strauss  
Cranston

## Letters to the EDITOR



## Paragraph Was Left Out

### To the Editors:

In your issue of Dec. 17, you printed an article announcing my appointment to the National Board of Trustees of the Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF).

However, the most important paragraph, describing the work of the Israel Cancer Research Fund, was omitted: "ICRF, headquartered in New York with chapters in Florida, Canada, California, Illinois, Maryland and Pennsylvania, is the largest single source of private funds for cancer research in Israel. Since giving its first grants in 1977, ICRF has awarded a total of \$13.4 million to 787 Israeli researchers in pursuit of the cure for cancer."

Bernard E. Bell  
Providence

## A Tribute to Two Great Women

### To the Editors:

1992 is history. Time magazine chose President-elect Bill Clinton as their "Man of the Year." Good choice indeed. But wasn't it to be "The Year of The Woman"?

In this, the first number of 1993 of our beloved *Jewish Herald*, I would appreciate if you gave me space, as you have done so many times before, to nominate two women for a place of honor. Unfortunately, they are no longer with us.

The first one is my own mom, Helene Heimann, who, at the height of her career in business, had to leave her native land to emigrate because of the Nazis taking over our country. During her life in Italy, when money was scarce and my dad was terminally ill, she supported us by knitting elegant clothes for the gentry of the small town in the Apennines where we lived. The ladies loved her work. After coming to the United States in 1951, she had, as yet, to learn another language, when she was already in her late 60s and early 70s.

The other lady in my life I want to sing praise about was my mother-in-law, Emma Bromberg, who was, in my estimation, one of the finest ladies I ever met. It was, perhaps, she who awakened in me my consciousness of Jewishness, which I have sometimes tried to express in my letters to your publication. And, of course, she was the mother of my wife Mildred and the grandmother of my daughter Riette.

Noel Coward once wrote about Marlene Dietrich: "We know, G-d made the trees, and the birds, and the bees and the seas for the fishes to swim in, but we're also aware, that he had quite a flare for creating exceptional women..."

Those two ladies were some of them.

Hans Heimann  
Cranston

## How Do We Handle the Future?

### To the Editors:

Who can believe? A group of a few hundred fanatics are expelled by Israel and the World goes meshugah. From the outside world, we've learned to take it. From our fellow Jews, we should never accept it.

How far have the Jews travelled from their roots? In 1967, one would find it an almost impossible task to find a Jew contently attacking Israel to curry favor with the gentiles. Now, this is a commonplace practice among a certain segment of our people. Why are some Jews shooting themselves in the foot?

Anti-Semitism is spreading like a fire and Jews are handling the flames with a squirt gun. There are those who actually believe that spreading *loshon hora* (gossip) about Israel will bring *gelo* to anti-Semites and get them off our political backs. How wrong they are. Disease can't be cured by aspirins.

How can hundreds of Israelis, just after the holy Sabbath, go into the streets and demand that Israel take back the hundreds of Hamas thugs they sent packing to Lebanon? It's quite easy for the loony left to demonstrate in favor of Arabs who wish to destroy Israel when the majority of Israelis are saner than the demonstrators.

G-d forbid the day should come when Hamas would overrun our Israel. The loony left would be slaughtered with the rest in the Hamas ethnic cleansing of so-called "Palestine."

Haven't the Jewish people learned any lessons from World War II? There are plenty of Holocaust museums to remember the past. Maybe we need a museum to teach us how to handle the future.

Was it that long ago that certain Rhode Island Jewish "leaders" tried to keep out Shifra Hoffman from Providence? She speaks for an organization called "Victims of Arab Terror." One shul and a religious institution folded under the pressure. Another shul was about to, but decided to have her speak.

Those of us who believed in Rabbi Kahane recall how certain local Jewish "leaders" used pressure (to avoid my use of foul language) upon the rabbinate to keep him out of the local shuls. These "leaders" went so far as to warn a motel not to allow him to speak there. The motel did not give in. No wonder so many of our youth are straying from Judaism. In shuls, they hear that Torah is everything, but see religious leaders bend to those who feel money is everything.

It is said that when the period of moshiahzeit (messiah's time) is here, Jewish "leaders" will be as dogs. Just as a dog looks over its behind to see if its master is there, so to in messianic times, Jewish "leaders" will look behind themselves, except no one will be behind them. In the messianic age, they will get the non-recognition they so richly deserve.

Jerry Snell  
Providence

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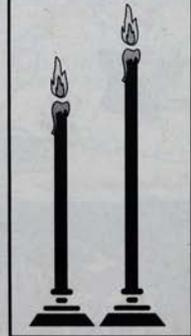
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## The Geneva Convention: Why It Doesn't Apply to Judea and Samaria

### by Herbert Zweibon

International criticism of the Israeli deportation of Hamas terrorists has focused on the allegation that Israel's action violated Article 49 of the Geneva Convention.

Israel-bashers have invoked that accusation with such regularity over the years that it has become more of a slogan than an actual argument, with the real text and meaning of the Geneva Convention long since forgotten.

When one takes a close look

at the famous Article 49, it immediately becomes apparent that it simply does not apply to Israeli actions in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

The conference that produced that document known as the Geneva Convention was an international diplomatic gathering, in Geneva, organized by the Red Cross in 1949. Its purpose was to attain an internationally agreed-upon prohibition against the methods used by the Nazis against the

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## Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

### Demands Trial of Nazi Leaders Now

NEW YORK — Trials of Nazi leaders for atrocities against the Jews of Europe should be held now, Rep. Emanuel Celler told a mass meeting of the Jewish Peoples Committee at Carnegie Hall last week. "Why wait until victory is achieved? We should act now," he said. "We must prepare indictments now. We must try these brutes now. Some of them, including Rudolf Hess, should be sent to face a firing squad now."

### WEEK OF JAN. 8, 1943

### President Approves Eighty Bed Project

Because of a shortage of hospital beds in this region, President Roosevelt has approved a war public works project at Miriam Hospital for a wing which will house 49 additional beds and permit alteration of the present building for 31 more beds, it was revealed this week by Max L. Grant, president of the Hospital. Mr. Grant said he was proud that the Government had selected the institution to co-operate in the war crisis.

### Father and Son Meet

NORFOLK, Va. — This reunion again — this time between a father and son, Harry and Maurice Raderman. In the 18 months since they had seen each other before at the big reunion, Maurice took part in the battles of Coral Sea and Midway, and had two ships sunk under him during the Solomon fighting. After the second sinking, which nearly did for Maurice, he returned to his hometown of Norfolk, only to find that his father, now First Class Musician Harry Raderman, had lost patience with the Axis and joined the navy.

# OPINIONS

## The Tribe of Asher

This week's Torah portion, Vayechi, contains Jacob's blessings to his children before his passing. To Asher Jacob said, "Asher's bread shall be fat, he shall supply the king's delights." Rashi explains this to mean that Asher would have an abundance of olive oil. He also notes that: "Moses blessed the tribe of Asher in a like manner — 'and he will dip his foot in oil.'"

Spiritually speaking, oil alludes to wisdom, the highest part of a person, while the foot is the lowest part of a person. "He will dip his foot in oil"

referred specifically to help in man's spiritual mission.

In the case of a high priest, this is especially true: his service on the day of Yom Kippur, in the innermost chamber of the sanctuary, required that he be married and make atonement for himself and his family. Without a wife, the high priest would be unable to perform his service.

The daughters of the tribe of Asher were beautiful. The true beauty of the Jewish woman is contained in the concept of, "The whole glory of the king's daughter is within" — i.e.



RESCUED FROM CIVIL WAR — Jews rescued by the Jewish Agency from ethnic civil war in Sukumi, Georgia, in the former Soviet Union, on arrival at Ben Gurion Airport in Israel. The rescue was made possible with funds from Operation Exodus. Photo courtesy of UJA/D.R. Guthrie



indicates that the foot makes use of the oil. This implies that the foot is greater than wisdom — oil.

In terms of one's spiritual mission, the foot signifies divine service based on simple acceptance, while wisdom — oil — signifies Torah and mitzvot motivated by intellectual understanding. A foot, that is, simple acceptance does have an advantage over the head/intellect; it is the foundation for and support of the total structure.

The first part of Asher's blessing, "Asher's bread shall be fat," can be interpreted differently. Since the word she-mena — fat, has the same Hebrew letters as she-mona — eight, the Midrash explains that Asher's children would wear the eight garments of the high priest. The priests, though, came from the family of Levi.

Rashi, therefore, later explains that "the daughters of the tribe of Asher were beautiful ... married to high priests who wore the eight garments."

Were the priests, immersed in their totally spiritual lifestyle, concerned with marrying beautiful women? Undoubtedly, the beauty spoken of here is a spiritual beauty, which is indeed related to the office of a high priest. For, when G-d declared that he was going to make a helpmate for Adam, he

modesty. How are the different explanations of Asher's blessing, that of simple acceptance and "beautiful daughters" whose children would wear the priestly garments, connected?

Later in the Torah, it says, "Asher is most blessed of sons." None of the tribes were blessed with children as was Asher. But numerically the tribe of Asher was not larger than the other tribes. The tribe of Asher outweighed all the other tribes by virtue of the great joy derived from their children. By virtue of conduct based on simple acceptance, and educating them in this spirit, one merits children who follow the Jewish path and bring deep joy and satisfaction — much more than is normally derived from the sum total of an even greater number of children.

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## Why Geneva Convention Doesn't Apply to Judea, Samaria

(Continued from Previous Page) peoples they conquered. It certainly did not intend to prohibit the deportation of terrorists from occupied regimes.

Thus the relevant portion of Article 49 declares: "Individual or mass transfers, as well as deportations ... from occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or to that of any other country, occupied or not, are prohibited, regardless of their motives." But then the very next paragraph emphasizes: "Nevertheless, the Occupying Power may undertake total or partial evacuation of a given area if the security of the population or imperative military reasons so demand."

If the need to prevent Hamas butchers from inciting and organizing the slaughter of both Jews and fellow Arabs does not constitute an "imperative military reason" for their eviction, what does?

And there's more. To whom does the Geneva Convention apply? Article 2 of the Convention states unequivocally: "The present convention shall apply to cases of partial or total occupation of the territory of a High Contracting party." The territories of Judea, Samaria and Gaza cannot by any stretch of the imagination qualify as "the territory of a High Contracting party."

When Israel captured those lands in 1967, they were not the property of Jordan or Egypt. They were lands that were temporarily, and illegally, occupied by Jordan and Egypt.

Jordan conquered Judea and Samaria during its 1948 aggression against the newborn State of Israel. It had no claim to those lands. In fact, Jordan did not even exist as an independent country until 1946. It was an artificial creation of the 20th century British imagination and has no historical claims to anything.

Egypt, on the other hand, certainly has deep historical roots — but in North Africa, not in the eastern Mediterranean, where Gaza is located. Throughout history, Gaza was a part of the land of Israel and a part of the ancient Jewish kingdoms. It was never a part of Egypt — until the Egyptians captured it during their 1948

aggression against Israel.

Israeli rule in Judea, Samaria and Gaza is not, therefore, a Geneva-relevant case of one country occupying territories that belong to other countries. It is, rather, a case of a country occupying territories which throughout history were its own, and upon which it still has by far the strongest claim

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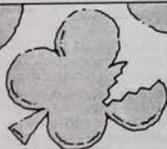
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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## Israel Lets 10 Deportees Return

by David Landau and Gil Sedran

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel was prepared last week to allow the return of 415 Moslem fundamentalists it deported to Lebanon three weeks ago, but only in exchange for a guarantee of "full tranquility" in the administered territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made the offer Dec. 29 as Israel announced that 10 of the Palestinians deported to Lebanon in error would be allowed to return to the territories.

But nine of them still face trial and imprisonment for serious crimes, Rabin said. A 10th was an outright case of mistaken identity.

Israel is determined not to let the rest return, "unless and until there is a major change and the organizations undertake to desist from terror and violence for the duration of the peace negotiations," Rabin told the ninth International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

The prime minister also lashed out at the Lebanese government for giving television crews access to the 415 fundamentalist deportees, while refusing to allow relief agencies to reach their encampment on a strip of land between Israeli and Lebanese army checkpoints in southern Lebanon.

He spoke after a United

Nations envoy failed to persuade Lebanon to accept a proposed Israeli compromise on providing humanitarian aid to the deportees.

Meeting with U.N. Undersecretary-Gen. James Jonah, Lebanese authorities rejected Israel's offer to allow a one-time Red Cross humanitarian aid mission to get through to the deportees through Israel if Lebanon allowed subsequent aid to arrive through its own territory.

Rabin flayed the Beirut authorities for forcibly removing sick deportees from a local hospital. He said the Red Cross had approached him Dec. 29 about three such cases.

"There may be a medical problem there," but the deportees generally are in good health, the prime minister said. "We see them doing their exercises each morning. They do not lack food."

Meanwhile, the nine deportees who face criminal proceedings when they return may wind up getting the worse end of the deal. While the expulsion orders are in effect for a maximum of two years, jail sentences in Israel could run much longer.

Among the 10 allowed to return was 16-year-old Bassam Souyouri of Hebron, whose family is demanding that those responsible for his deportation be punished.

## E. C. Condemns Expulsions But Continues Talks on Trade

by Joseph Kopel

BRUSSELS (JTA) — The European Community condemned the Israeli expulsion of 415 Moslem fundamentalists from the administered territories but did not let the incident interfere with talks aimed at increasing economic cooperation between Israel and Europe.

Two days of talks here two weeks ago between the E. C. and Israel focused on expanding a 1975 trade accord between the two sides to accommodate the creation in January of a single European market.

A 15-member Israeli government delegation took part in the talks, which were aimed at associating Israel with a new free-trade entity that will include the 12 E. C. countries and the six nations of the European Free Trade Association: Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mordechai Drori, Israel's ambassador to the European Community, headed the delegation. "We want Israeli goods to be able to move freely all over Europe, including the EFTA countries," an Israeli official told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

In the past, differences between the E.C. and Israel on the Middle East peace process

have gotten in the way of attempts to strengthen economic cooperation. But it appears that another round of talks on trade will take place in Israel next month, despite the Israeli expulsions.

The E.C. did issue a statement Dec. 18 formally condemning the deportations as a "violation of international law." But there was no talk of sanctions or suspending negotiations.

A sharper rebuke was given by Belgium's foreign minister, Willy Claes, who called the expulsions a "blunder" motivated by domestic political considerations.

Speaking as he prepared to leave for a three-day visit to Israel, Claes said the Middle East peace negotiations must continue "at any price."

## Czech Jews Uneasy About Breakup of Country

by Josef Klansky

PRAGUE (JTA) — Czechoslovak Jews are uneasy about the breakup of the country last week into Czech and Slovak republics. But cooperation between the two communities is expected to continue.

Older members of the community look back with nostalgia at the 1920s and early 1930s, when the Czechoslovakia headed by Tomas Masaryk was the most democratic country in the region and a good place for Jews to live.

After bleak decades of Nazi persecution and Communist rule, a small Jewish community welcomed the accession of Vaclav Havel in the early 1990s as president of a country once again the most democratic and tolerant in the region.

The Jan. 1 split of the 75-year-old federation now has Jews concerned about independent Slovakia, where politics are tinged with nationalist militancy and anti-Semitism is fomented by periodicals like the weekly *Zmena*.

Nevertheless, most Slovak Jews are determined to stay, convinced that even such unpredictable leaders as Slovak Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar recognize the country needs Western aid and will need the good will of Western leaders to get it.

## Geneva Convention

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of any country in the world. The words "Geneva Convention" have no place in any discussion about how Israel administers Judea, Samaria and Gaza. The issue must be argued on security, historical, legal or religious grounds, and on all of those grounds, Israel cannot be seriously challenged — which explains why Israel's enemies resort so desperately to the "Geneva Convention" slogan.

Herbert Swetson is chairman of Americans For A Safe Israel.



## INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Reflecting expanding links between Israel and China, President Chaim Herzog last week paid an official three-day visit to Beijing. The Israeli president met with top government officials and invited Chinese Premier Li Peng to visit Israel. The invitation was accepted, but no date for the visit has been fixed.

MOSCOW (JTA) — The recent changes in the makeup of the Russian government have provoked little worry among the country's Jewish population and are just as unlikely to have an adverse impact on the current friendly state of relations with Israel. For once again, wild predictions of coups and upheavals in the wake of December's session of the Congress of the People's Deputies proved unfounded.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel is moving slowly toward establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam, according to official sources in Jerusalem. A Vietnamese trade mission, currently visiting Israel, met Dec. 27 with the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Hadass, and both sides voiced the hope that diplomatic relations would soon be established.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 25,000 fervently Orthodox Jews staged a primarily peaceful demonstration last week to protest the city's plans to destroy ancient burial caves in order to build a road that will alleviate traffic from the northern suburbs. During the two-hour rally, which took place Dec. 28 in the French Hill neighborhood where the caves were discovered two months ago, the demonstrators recited psalms and prayers which, they say, would help to safeguard the caves and those buried in them 2,000 years ago.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Members of the Hasidic Chabad movement are scouring the country for a white donkey to be ridden by the Messiah, whom they expect to appear shortly in the person of their revered leader, the Lubavitcher rebbe of Brooklyn. The ailing 90-year-old leader of the sect, rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, has never publicly acknowledged the claim, but his adherents are convinced he is the Messiah and will announce himself shortly.

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## NEWS BRIEFS



### INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA (JTA) — Yasir Arafat is giving strong indications he backs continued peace talks with Israel, despite its deportation of 415 Moslem fundamentalists to Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization leader told reporters here last week he is still committed to peace, and he called on Palestinians in the administered territories to develop contacts with peace-oriented Israelis in the Labor and Meretz parties of the coalition government.

MOSCOW (JTA) — The ultranationalist Pamyat movement has filed a libel suit in Moscow court against the *Jewish Gazette*, Russia's leading Jewish newspaper, for describing a Pamyat publication as anti-Semitic. Dmitry Vasiliyev, head of Pamyat's leading faction, is claiming 20 million rubles (\$50,000) from the *Gazette* because it included the Pamyat publication on a list of publications its editor considers anti-Semitic.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Tourism to Israel reached a record high of 1.75 million visitors in 1992, according to Ministry of Tourism figures released last week. This was a 60 percent increase over the previous year. But 1991 was an exceptionally low tourism year because of the Persian Gulf War.

### NATIONAL

NEW YORK (JTA) — Syria's ambassador to the United States has told the Rev. Jesse Jackson that Syrian Jews remain free to leave the country, despite reports that no new travel visas have been issued for the past few months. In a letter to Jackson, Ambassador Walid al-Moualem stated that "the Syrian government's decision of April 1992 to allow Syrian Jews to travel still stands."

CINCINNATI (JTA) — While national attention concerning alleged racist and anti-Semitic statements attributed to Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has abated, the community groups that began discussions with Schott regarding Reds hiring practices and community relations held a second round of meetings recently. Schott was represented by attorney Robert Bennett and partner Tom Schwartz at the meeting, held at the offices of the Jewish Community Relations Council here.

## Families of Missing Israelis Press To Rekindle Interest

by Lainie Blum-Cogan  
NEW YORK (JTA) — With broken hearts but hope intact, the parents of three Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon remain committed to determining their sons' fate and to keeping the issue of their sons' plight on the international agenda.

The latest leg of their quest recently brought the soldiers' families here to "rekindle interest in our case," said Yonah Baumei, father of one of the soldiers. The families met with members of the press and leaders of Jewish organizations last month.

Israel Defense Force soldiers Zachary Baumei, Zvi Feldman and Yehuda Katz were reported captured during a battle with Syrian forces at Sultan Yakoub, in Lebanon's Bekka Valley, in June 1982.

The highlight of the trip was a meeting with U.S. Secretary Gen. Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The former Egyptian government official told the Israeli families he would be personally involved in efforts to secure the release or determine the fate of the missing soldiers, Israeli U.N. Ambassador Gad Yaacobi said in a press conference after the meeting.

Baumei, the only parent fluent in English, expressed the families' satisfaction with Boutros-Ghali's response, saying they "were very impressed by the seriousness of the secretary-general and of his promise to try to help and to influence the leaders in the area to provide information as to the whereabouts of our sons."

The families strongly believe their boys are alive. They report they have been receiving reliable information over the years, most recently in September, indicating that the "boys are alive and well," said Baumei.

## Pepsico 7-Ups Gaza Arabs For an Israeli Franchise

by Gil Sedan  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — The deteriorating situation in the Gaza Strip has prompted Pepsico Corp. to take a 7-Up soft drink franchise from a Gaza family that has held it for three decades and give it to an Israeli firm.

But in a move emblematic of the troubled strip, the family is not giving up without a fight. They are suing Pepsico in a New York court.

Franchise loser Mohammad al-Yazji, whose sales dropped by as much as 70 percent following the outbreak of the intifada five years ago, blames the loss of his franchise on the peace process. He told the Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot* that Pepsico was not renewing his franchise when it expired Dec. 31 because it no longer fears other Arab countries will respond with a boycott.

Pepsico claims Yazji "did not honor his contractual commitments." However, it hopes to reach a solution that "would enable him to continue his present activity in Gaza."

Yazji is suing Pepsico for \$35 million for cutting off its ties with his firm.

New franchise-holder Tempo, a long-established Israeli soft-drinks firm, said it did not rule out the possibility of purchasing equipment and services from the Gaza company to shift the 7-Up business to Israel "in an orderly manner."

Family contacts in Lebanon helped the Yazjis win a franchise for manufacturing 7-Up in the Gaza Strip four years before the area came under Israeli military rule in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The franchise developed into a gold mine, and the market for 7-Up expanded after the Six-Day War into the administered territories and Israeli Arab villages.

Success had propelled Yazji to the post of chairman of the

## Israeli Arabs Support Deportees

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's 700,000 Arab citizens are continuing to show support for the 415 Palestinians expelled by Israel from the administered territories — at the risk of further alienating themselves from the Jewish population.

Their demonstrations of solidarity came as Lebanon announced last week it would not allow a U.N. envoy to travel through its territory to visit the deportees at their encampment on a strip of land between Israeli and Lebanese army checkpoints.

The Beirut government said U.N. Undersecretary-General James Jonah would have to reach the deportees through Israeli lines.

Jonah met Dec. 28 in East Jerusalem with Palestinian leaders Faisal Hussein and Hanan Ashrawi, who called on him to press Israel to allow humanitarian aid to reach the deportees.

The Israeli Cabinet voted Dec. 25 to bar the Red Cross and other relief agencies from

sending food and medicine to the deportees through its border security zone in southern Lebanon, saying the Palestinians were now Lebanon's responsibility.

Lebanon has similarly refused, insisting that its territory cannot become a dumping ground for Israel's undesirable.

The U.N. envoy, who was sent here at the request of the U.N. Security Council, also met Dec. 28 with families of the deportees and joined a rally on their behalf in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

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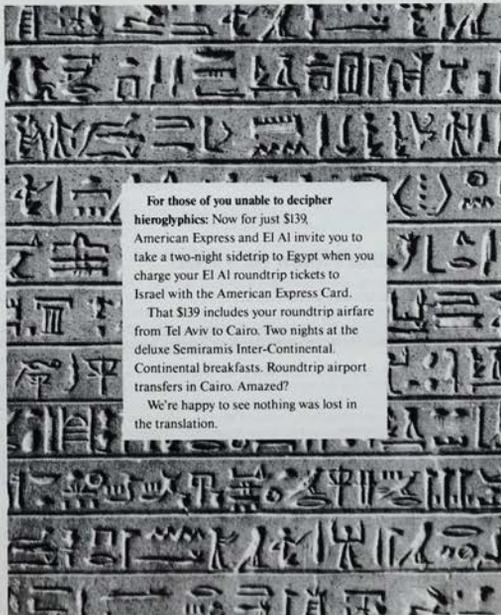
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# Retrospect '92

## Taking The Sephardic Journey

After a two-month study experience on immigration with their teacher, Ruth Imber, seventh-graders at Temple Sinai's religious school shared a time in history with their families. The students' families were sent an "Order of Expulsion" issued to all Jewish families in Spain requesting they attend a community meeting in the Royal Social Hall late March.

The kids and their families were faced with the same dilemmas confronting Jews in Spain 500 years ago. After choosing their own adventure stories, each family described their plight in remaining Jewish or converting to Catholicism. They spoke of loss, the weight of choices, excitement in seeing what would happen next, confident right choices were made and they would survive this plight, concerned about safety and the uncertainty of their fate, hopeful they would succeed even though they had no help, happy to reach a safe place in which to live. "You keep the faith," said one family. "Your own family was most important, and we stayed together through it all."

## All Together Now

Seven Hadassah chapters joined last June for the first all-state installation at Temple Emanu-El.

"As Hadassah members and leaders, the very core of our mission is to preserve a quality of life of which we can all be proud among our families and communities, and throughout the Diaspora and Israel," said outgoing president Diane Duoff.

Installed Rhode Island Chapter president Rosalind Bolusky spoke with heartfelt emotion. "Hadassah gave me the opportunity to be an enabler for which I am most grateful. Hadassah enables me to live with myself and to have a personal involvement with my people everywhere. It allowed me as a power of one to be effective and to make a difference, but we all know there is strength in numbers. We are all together now, seven groups under one chapter, the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah. There is no limit to what we can accomplish in the future, all together now!"

## Preserving the Rhode Island Jazz Scene

With a grant from the Rhode Island Council On The Arts and the encouragement of Albert Klberg of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Lloyd S. Kaplan and Robert E. Petteeruti co-authored Who's Who in Rhode Island Jazz c. 1925-1988.

"Rhode Island has always been great for producing jazz players, but unfortunately, they've been swept under the carpet by history and time," said Bob Petteeruti, a musician and longtime owner of Twin City Music. "Lloyd thought it was time to bring these people to the surface so others will know who they are and what they've done."

Lloyd Kaplan is a jazz musician and professor of music at Community College of Rhode Island. He felt the need to credit the accomplishments of all those great jazz players and "keep alive the names of as many jazz players as we could, even the ones who weren't necessarily great. We wanted to preserve their names."

## "Hello Israel"

The National Council of Jewish Women introduced Israeli culture and history to public schoolchildren. By May's end, 20 Rhode Island NCJW volunteer presenters had visited 450 sixth-graders in nine schools.

"I'm proud we've been able to create a positive attitude toward Israel to children never exposed to any Israeli history," said Kay Kaplan, who chaired Rhode Island's NCJW's "Hello Israel" program.

Favorably received by attentive sixth-graders, their comments ranged from "I liked how you taught us how to write in Hebrew, the artifacts you brought, and what you taught us about their culture." "My favorite thing was having the freedom of walking around touching and smelling everything you brought." "I think it was a success. I hope you will continue because I really liked the program, and think anyone else would, too."

Teachers evaluated the program as worthwhile with great hands-on material, and "Wonderful! I'd like to make this an annual event."

## He Doesn't Know He's A Cat

A not-so-shaggy kitty story about his royal highness, Job The Chosen, who "owns his owner," Deborah Millett, as most cats do.

"On Shabbat, he does candles with me. He supervises me making challah. When I pull out the candles on Friday nights, he bats his little kippah. That's his sign for me to put it on him. Job wears his kippah until I'm done lighting the candles and we're through with dinner."

Job went show biz when Deborah's friend called for him to audition for "Bell, Book and Candle" at a local theater. Many people came, but Job was the only cat to show up.

"Those in charge talked to me about him," recalls Deborah. "He was sitting there looking at them with a what-do-you-want-to-know expression as if they should be asking him about him, not me. He got the part of Pycawack and got more parts in the play... starring in 12 performances."

The secret for her special relationship with Job, Deborah said, is to interact with him and not take for granted that cats are totally independent. The secret for Job is he likes interacting with Deborah and the people he likes.

Job takes his Jewish responsibilities seriously. He and Deborah do pet therapy at the Jewish Home once or twice weekly. He still licks his chops thinking about the luncheon he attended there last year.

He was a gentilecat, sitting on Deborah's lap, dining on chopped lox.

## A Study Of Jewish Humor

Dr. Henry Eilbirt's excursion into Jewish humor with his book What Is A Jewish Joke?

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## Happy 65th Everybody!

The 65th anniversary reunion of the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club Last May 24 at Crestwood.

So what if a splash of afternoon sprinkles marred a poolside hors d'oeuvres hour at 6:30 p.m. So what if sunburst skies were wishful thinking.

The convoy could move inside, decorations and all. No rain was going to fall on the Olympic's 65th parade!

Olympic Club members travelled from distances all over the country to hash over old times and catch up with statistics... how many years married, family size, grandkiddies and great-grandkiddies.

They had a wonderful time seeing each other, breaking bread together, dancing up a storm and always reminiscing over the years flown by.

What's next after this happy 65th reunion?

No act is tough to follow for this dynamic group. Judging by their vitality, you can bet Sid Green and company are already thinking about the 70th.

## Like A Roller Coaster Ride

Actor David Nels in the role of Eddie Cantor in "Ziegfeld: A Night At The Follies" last Spring at Providence Performing Arts Center.

David defines himself as a struggling composer. He's toying with the idea of working on a score for "The Hiding Place," the autobiography of Corrie Ten Boom, who hid Jews in a secret place during the Holocaust. Ten Boom is a member of a Christian family, who saved Jewish victims.

Raised as a Lutheran, David talked about his Jewish roots. "Within the past five or six years, I've been wanting to know more about my heritage and the whole Jewish faith."

"It's interesting to me having been brought up in a Lutheran atmosphere. My mother is Jewish; my father, Lutheran. I really want to know more about Judaism."

## Mandy Patinkin Dresses Casual

The Tony Award-winning performer presented his "Mandy Patinkin In Concert" this past October at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

"The kind of songs that attract me are songs that have stories, whether they be complicated or simple. Complicated in terms of some of what Sondheim writes having to do with trying to get it together and have a relationship with somebody else, or simple in terms of other songs about just relaxing, having a good time and being happy."

"There are songs that talk to me... messages or lessons to me. I don't get fired of them because I love hearing what they have to say over and over again. I always found if the words were good, the music was always fine. I never found the music not adequate enough to meet a good story. I'm only interested in the words of a song. That's all I look for."

## Building Children's Self-Esteem

Teacher Lisa Bigney who spoke of her work in teaching second-grade children at Hamilton School.

"No matter what kind of children you teach, lots of times lessons don't work and you have to go back and think what didn't work, re-plan it and do it again."

"Your cue comes from the kids. You learn from them. They'll tell you know if it's not working. You'll either see a blank stare on their faces and you know you need to switch quickly to something else from what they're doing or they'll say they don't get it."

## All Things Are Attainable

Dr. Charles Kelman, a New York City ophthalmologist renowned for his method for cataract removal, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from Tufts University and the Inventor of the Year Award from The New York Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law Association for his development of the Kelman phacoemulsification procedure. He was one of eight to receive the nation's highest technology award, the 1992 National Medal of Technology by President Bush in the White House Rose Garden.

That's not all. He's a jazz saxophonist, an author and composer, who wrote the score for "The Marrano," which opened at Massachusetts Repertory Theatre in July.

"All children are born creative. Watch a child playing with his toys and you see how creative he is."

"Creative people don't mind being wrong. They can be wrong eight or nine out of 10 times, but if that one time they're right turns out to be something creative or unusual, it's a wonderful thing!"

"Somehow, I didn't mind making mistakes when I grew up. I didn't mind getting a 70 average in high school because I was trying this and trying that, and experimenting here and there."

"I think that's the difference between most people. They block out their creativity in order to memorize things and succeed in life. Those who made their mark by being creative found out they weren't the greatest memorizers in school."

## I Like To Keep The Music Going

Rona Richman, who hosts the "Rock 'N' Roll Morning Show" at WRX Her rise-and-shine voice wakes sleepy listeners about to get their own shows on the road. It's 5:15 a.m. and it feels like midnight with darkness casting lamppost shadows.

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A special story hour will be held on Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. for children ages 5 and older at Books on the Square, 417 Angell St., Providence. Bernice Bronson will be the storyteller. For more information, call 331-9097.

The Full Circle Bridal Show '93 will be held on Jan. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Omni Biltmore in the Grand Ballroom. There will be free food and prizes, and two professional bridal fashion shows. For more information, call (508) 399-8591.

Bert Gallery will feature the exhibit, "The Old Girl Network: Women Painters," Jan. 11 through 30 in the gallery's new location at 540 S. Water St., at Corliss Landing in Providence. The show can be viewed daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge for admission. For more information, contact Catherine Little Bert at 751-2628.

On Jan. 11 and 12, Mel & Me in Garden City Shopping center, Cranston, will host a trunk show featuring garments from the collection of Richard Tyler, the man responsible for suiting the stars. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 943-4646.

Rita M. Williams, councilwoman Ward 2 (Providence), will host several meetings for "Citizens For Responsible Government." The Monday meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the State House in Room 313. The dates are as follows: Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 19, May 17 and June 21. For more information, call 521-7477.

The East Bay Anglers fishing club will present its eighth annual fishing seminar at the Barrington Middle School on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Fisherman and writer, Dave Pickering, and diver, Mike Laptev, will be featured. For more information, call Joe Vasta at 245-3334.

**Dementia in Late Life**, part two of Butler Hospital's 1992-93 winter lecture series, will be held on Jan. 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Butler's Ray Conference Center, 345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. Cost is \$20, with lunch included (available at 11:45 a.m.) Application has been made for continuing education credits. For more information, call 455-6265.

## Holiday Hits or Misses

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Hoffa" boasts Danny DeVito and Jack Nicholson. You can't go all wrong with two such great faces and forms. I don't follow the David Mamet bandwagon though. His script for "Hoffa" leans on his point about the top Teamster — that power smears — but he overkills.

For relief, we see and hear a wonderfully wimpy Bobby Kennedy. We hardly get to see or hear Mrs. Hoffa at all. This is definitely a man's movie. DeVito directs the buddy tickle to the end genre.

The Duras-Annaud production of "The Lover" — Marguerite's memoir of Vietnam in 1929, narrated by Jeanne Moreau — goes the opposite way. It is the woman's picture all the way.

Actually, I dislike porn, soft or hard. But these love scenes of a Chinese playboy and a French convent schoolgirl can boast of some lyrical photography.

The street market outside their tryst nest, with its racket and its clutter of things and faces, steals the show for me.

The place and period are captured with as much zest as Annaud brought to his films about the forest, the ocean, the jungle, in previous works like "The Bear." But the male characters stay as vague and decorative as the females in "Hoffa."

I took my gang over vacation to see "Aladdin." It rips off much of its charm from the 1939 Korda super production "Thief of Baghdad." But Robin Williams won lots of credit as the genie.

For me, the whole shebang packed too much action for my grouchy taste. Objects come across better than people in Disney, just as they do for Annaud in "Lover." In "Aladdin," the magic carpet does more interesting things than the human beings. Props, not people.

Moving right along, "The Crying Game" carries a superb score. You never heard "Bluebirds over the Cliffs of Dover" sung like this. "Crying" digs into mood, dream and idea, and embraces wonderful extras, vignettes of British and Irish life that will floor you. Far out!

And finally, a note of nostalgia. Our family made friends with the new American Shapiros, Arkady and Larisa. Arkady took "Ninotchka" from the library and put it on his large video at a dinner party. He knew I wanted to watch it again with them in his home.

The Shapiros set up a table that stretched from one room into another, like the MGM banquet boards of long ago. Their college-bound son Maksim brought some lovely still lifes he had done in Russia. They decorate the walls and tables.

After ruby red borscht, they served kreplach. Arkady put a bottle of Russian cognac beside my place at table. His mother

and his second son Peter completed the company.

Meanwhile Garbo as Ninotchka made her fabulous faces on the tube, while Arkady's mother made succinct comments. Garbo complains that the swallows have left Russia for Paris. "We have the high ideals, but they have



the climate."

The Shapiros talked of how ballet in Soviet life was a cheap pleasure, but art was also repressed. They thought Lubitsch's film was filled with insights.

Some critics think the flick has dated. But it bounced right back to life. My wife thought the characters looked distinctly middle-aged. That was the old Hollywood tradition of romance, something for grown-ups. Remember the film? It's about a valise of jewels. Ina Claire as the duchess says to Garbo, "They're mine. My mother gave them to me."

Garbo answers, "The people paid for them with their sweat and tears."

She delivers these bulky lines with speed and grace. "She's built like a Russian woman," said Arkady. Some evenings form little journeys. We went to Russia and back in the time it took to drive over the Providence-Pawtucket line. We left the movies of today and entered the open sesame into the glorious and bejeweled past.

P.S. One of the "Few Good Men," Sam Weinberg, the hero's legal assistant, wheels his baby daughter in a stroller.

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He takes the side of the victim. He supports the Cruise pretty-boy lawyer. This is the film's image of the Jew in general — follower, not leader, haunted by the Holocaust, loyalty limited to family.

This dull, old-fashioned film deals in trite portrayals all the way. The "hero," cover-boy Cruise, grows up by winning his case. He gets the girl, beats the memory of his famous

judge-father, defeats a powerful foe (Jack Nicholson), and earns the respect of one and all. He keeps on hitting the ball and swearing to beat the band. I was on Jack's side all the way

Other than the title, it really shows no good men, despite the token black military judge and the loudmouth feminist, who gets tamed. Wait'll it gets to the Castle, don't waste the gas to wheel out to the malls.

## Trinity To Stage 'The Hope Zone'

Trinity Repertory Company will present the world-premiere production of "The Hope Zone," by celebrated playwright Kevin Heelan beginning Jan. 29.

"The Hope Zone" is the second new play to be staged at the Tony award-winning theater in as many months, along with the current production of "Northeast Local." The show continues through Feb. 28.

Performances of "The Hope Zone" are in the Upstairs Theatre at Trinity Repertory Company's downtown Provi-

dence location. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. on selected dates. Individual ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30, with student, senior citizens, disabled, military and group rates available.

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A customized baby book with the child's name appliqued on the cover, a kippah for the brit with ties so it won't fall off, a baby basket with toys, embroidered bib, baby bottles with Jewish themes, soft stuffed with Jewish motifs, picture frames, grandparent books, a mezuzah for the baby's room.

A Shabbat basket containing sparkling grape juice, challah, beeswax candles, and a cake would be a nice gift for the parents. Gift baskets can be made to suit any taste.

**WEDDING GIFTS**

Remember, most young couples, and even some older couples do not own all the necessities of a Jewish home. Mezuzahs range from the traditional to the most modern in every color, material and price range.

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A special piece of art such as a signed and numbered print, an original painting or sculpture would be treasured. For example, a Gary Rosenthal chuppah engraved with the couple's name and wedding date makes a really special remembrance. Other commemorative gifts include ceramic tzedakah boxes, wine cups, seder plates, serving trays, silk challah covers or matzo covers.

All of these can be used individually or combined into a theme gift basket for Shabbat, Passover, Chanukah or general Judaica.

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**BAR AND BAT MITZVAHS**

A bar or bat mitzvah book for photographs, guest list and other memorabilia with a video case to match makes a special and unique gift. These can incorporate the

child's special interests in music, photography or sports in addition to his or her personality.

Hebrew-letters name clocks, tallit clips for gifts, kippahs or ties personalized with names, images, or images of favorite musical groups will be celebrant.

A unique idea is a collection, whether in a leather or vinyl folder—figurines, menorahs, Torah or miniatures of a menorah. Software now comes in the form of a CD-ROM or floppy disk to use a computer for Judaic studies.

Books are a special gift if the book is used for a lifetime, such as an encyclopedia, a travel guide, or a history of the Jewish people. An engraved picture always appropriate for a celebration—in future years the piece will stir memories of the celebration for the mitzvah.

**HOUSEWARE**

For the chef, a set of ethnic foods he or she always welcome. Available kosher or non-kosher ethnic group: Italian, French, Continental, etc.

Gift baskets can be made of such householding utensils, linens, coasters and cork boards, placemats, books, etc.

Mezuzahs are a special gift, especially if they fit the color scheme and decor of the apartment. Unique plates, plaques, wall art or paintings are appreciated if they take attention to the theme of the gift.

Wine or cordial sets, kiddish cups, picture frames, or plates are useful

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If the person or couple has a special interest, consider this when deciding on a gift. A historian likes maps, history books, archaeological artifacts; a craftsman will enjoy needlepoint, artificial flowers, or colored glass; the sportsman will appreciate tickets to see his or her favorite team.

### GENERAL HINTS

Don't give gifts that the recipient cannot use. If a person is diabetic, don't send candy unless it is sugar-free — send this person pasta, herb vinegars, spices or the like.

It is important when purchasing gourmet foods to be aware of the gift receiver's kosher standards. When in doubt, purchase goods from knowledgeable sources. The geographic home of the gift recipient makes a huge difference — gefilte fish is a real treat if you live in Poteau, Okla. Foods common in some locations are unavailable in others.

If you are sending a gift to an elderly person, don't try to send them something unusual in the food line unless they like gourmet foods. Send them foods they are more likely to enjoy, like borscht, gefilte fish or homemade bread. Always take into consideration any health problems a person might have and avoid seeds, spicy foods, salt or sugar if necessary.

Remember to alert food suppliers of any dietary constraints — they know the ingredients of their products and will inform you of those that will cause problems.

Weather also makes a difference, both hot and cold. Many items can not be shipped to certain areas if it's too hot or cold because of freezing or melting. Sending chocolates in the summer invites disaster.

Give salespeople a price range to work with — they won't inadvertently steer you towards something that you either can't afford or might consider too meager for the occasion.

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# MILESTONES



Renee Goldstein and David Fixler

## Goldstein and Fixler Marry

Renee Beth Goldstein, daughter of Ada and Alan Goldstein of Highland Park, Ill., and David C. Fixler, son of Ruth and Arthur Fixler of Cranston, were married at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago on Nov. 7. Rabbi Mordecai Simon conducted the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received a master's degree in social work from Boston University. She is the adoption coordinator and a therapist at Jewish Family Service in Providence.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Moses Brown School and Boston University, and received a J.D. degree from the George Washington University

Law School. He is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Rubin and Rudman.

Lisa Light was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deane Brown, Caroline Chan, Lisa Lerner and Leigh Rocklin.

Andy Cohen was best man. Ushers were Mark Duckstein, Stephen Eisenstein, Scott Goldstein, Perry Kolber, Paul Warhit and Scott Zucker.

Also participating in the ceremony were Sylvia and Louis Brownrout, grandparents of the bride, and Nancy, Paul and Matthew Abrams, sister, brother-in-law and nephew of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple is residing in Cranston.

## Yankus Welcome Home Daughter

Steven and Lisa (Goodman) Yanku of Cranston announce the birth of their daughter, Ilana Brooke, on Dec. 22 at Women & Infants Hospital in Providence.

Ilana is named in memory of her paternal great-grandmother, Ida Ziman, and her maternal grandmother, Barbara Goodman.

She is also the granddaughter of Beatrice Yanku of Cranston, the late Victor Yanku and the late Louis Goodman.

Ilana was welcomed home by her dog, Herchel.

## Abedons Announce Their First Great-Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. M. Louis Abedon of Providence announce the birth of their first great-grandchild, Eliaser Moises Solera Levin, son of Bari Sue Levin and Javier Solera.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Levin of Narragansett and Chevy Chase, Md., are the maternal grandparents.

## Friedman and Levin To Marry

Honey Friedman and Donald Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Marissa Lee Friedman, to Adam Seth Levin. He is the son of Rochelle Levin and Arthur Levin of Providence.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland. She is employed as a senior writer at a telecommunications consulting firm in Herndon, Va.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree from Bryant College. He is a regional account executive for a freight-forwarding company in Washington, D.C.

A February wedding is planned.



Marissa Friedman and Adam Levin

## Sones Is Named Reform Jewish Educator

Leone Sones, educational director at Temple Sinai, was honored by the National Association of Temple Educators and awarded the prestigious title of Reform Jewish Educator on Dec. 26, while attending the 37th annual conference of the association in Long Beach, Calif.

The association is the professional organization of more than 800 Reform Jewish educators from Australia, Canada, England, Israel and the United States who are the educators, principals, rabbis and cantors responsible for providing the leadership in religious education for congregations and day schools affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The much-coveted title of Reform Jewish Educator is granted only by the Reform Jewish Educator Title Granting Commission composed of representatives of the constituent bodies of Reform Judaism.

These include the American Conference of Cantors, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Commission on Jewish Education, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the National Association of Temple Educators and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New

by  
Jeffrey L. Goldberg  
Special to the Herald

Ninety-two is over, and what a year it was. Will '93 be fantasy, another year in Oz?

Will the Red Sox do their very best to come close?

But break our hearts? Will the Bruins be there in the spring?

Or just be the have nots? The Celtics are reeling.

The Friars are dreaming. The Rams could possibly contend.

And lest we forget the Pats so inept That winning is merely pretend.

Rhode Island was like a fighter in 1992.

Punched out, beat up and very black and blue.

Good cut men in the corners had a job to do. They found a way to patch and mend.

And somehow got us through. The Providence Bruins are a story full of glee.

Making the winter bright in 1993.

Another minor league franchise that calls Rhode Island

home Are the Pawtucket Red Sox where future major leaguers roam?

Come on Rhode Island, come on and cheer — The Paw Sox and Bruins are really here.

I ask you, the readers, To lend me your thoughts On people and events in our community

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Men's basketball and bowling will appear again next week For the community to read and comment on

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Let's hope 1993 is the year when one Of our sports teams Brings home the big prize.

Until next week. **Sparklingly yours, Jeff Goldberg**

Reading," will also be offered for those who want to be reading Hebrew this Passover.

The Jewish Learning Exchange program presumes that people have felt uneasy stepping into the world of Jewish studies, often because they think the texts are too intimidating. Many courses are, therefore, tailored to meet that challenge. "The first Jews: Studies in Genesis" explores the stories of the patriarchs using the Torah text along with traditional commentators. Rabbi Perez Gold continues his Talmud studies in Tractate Sanhedrin.

On Saturdays, Rabbi Marder will also lead a new class entitled "Conversion in Jewish Tradition." This class will explore the issue of conversion and how it was viewed by the rabbis of the Talmud and beyond.

It focuses on the requirements of the convert and how converts were to be treated and how they actually were treated in different communities. It will also examine the present crisis of improper conversions and how that affects the Jewish community as a whole.

In addition to formal classes, the Jewish Learning Exchange will arrange for private one-on-one study (chevrutah) for those who are interested.

One class which will meet informally as well is "Purifying Waters: The Practice of Mikveh" (Lea Gold) — a study

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NOTEWORTHY — Diana Smirnov makes beautiful music with a Chopin concerto at First Night in Providence on New Year's Eve. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Jewish Artists Bring Joy and Laughter on First Night

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Contributing Reporter

As Mike Bresler strummed his mandolin New Year's Eve, the whole audience clapped in unison to the festive music; children squealed with delight as he did a fancy jig.

At the Fleet Center an elderly patron closed her eyes and allowed the beautiful chords of a Chopin concerto envelop her while Diana Smirnov played flawlessly. Two different performances that produced countless moments of joy were but a few performed by artists, musicians and dancers at First Night '93 in Providence.

For the first night of the new year, families walked unembarrassed by traffic to watch, hear and experience a collage of entertainment. At the Providence Civic Center, children and adults watched magicians, musicians, jesters and clowns weave tales, sing and dance among the crowd. Yet none

captured their hearts more than Mike Bresler, who wasted no time in attracting a large audience while he showed Corey Milliard, 7, how to spin a lairat.

Across the square at the Providence Public Library, Dan Butterworth performed a thoroughly entertaining puppet show before a jam-packed audience. It was an experience in light and rhythmic movement as he literally brought wooden figures to life with his comic precision to the utter delight of hundreds.

But the beauty of music flowed from the fingertips of Diana Smirnov, a Russian Jew who emigrated to America 14 years ago. She was the perfect picture of classical elegance as she continually played romantic and sentimental favorites that made her performance one worth remembering throughout the year.

## Moving?

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## New Semester to Begin at the Jewish Learning Exchange

The Jewish Learning Exchange at Beth Shalom will start its winter semester on Jan. 10. The exchange offers classes in a wide range of topics of Jewish interest.

Rabbi Chaim Marder, director of the exchange, said the program "tries to open new horizons to Providence Jews." Classes offered include Jewish law, Talmud, philosophy, Israel studies, history, Bible, Hebrew and others.

Highlighting the winter program are two new courses on the theme "Between Parents and Children." The first is the Monday (8:15 p.m.) lecture series by Rabbi Marder, entitled "Being an Effective Parent."

The second is a parenting workshop — "Being an effective parent" set for Wednesday nights at 8 (in various homes), with a second workshop to be formed in the daytime.

The workshop is run by Suzie Marder, MSW, and will employ the STEP (Systematic Program for Effective Parenting) format to engage participants in discussion and review. Pre-registration is required for this workshop.

Sunday mornings have been set aside for courses for those with limited backgrounds in Jewish studies. At 9:15 "The Jewish Living Laboratory" will focus on the concepts and how tos of Sabbath and kosher observance and the general concept of mitzvah. The "Crash Course in Hebrew



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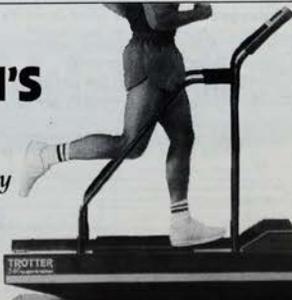
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**Caught in the Crossfire**

Yisrael Meir, 9, is caught in the middle by Benjamin Elfant and Danoe the clown at the "Grand Chanukah Party" at Chabad House in Providence recently.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Ulpan To Open New Beginner's Course

In response to popular demand, the Providence Hebrew Ulpan is forming an afternoon beginner's ulpan class.

The new section of the ulpan will allow those individuals who do not want to wait until next September to begin the course of study now.

It will also make it easier for those who had free time in the daytime or were uneasy about classes in the evening.

The ulpan, under the direction of Ruth Adler, has more than 30 participants in this, its second year. It is hoped that this new course will expose even more Providence residents to the joys of the Hebrew language.

Adler, who also serves as the course instructor, has many years of experience in Hebrew teaching. Among her previous positions, she has taught as a visiting professor of Hebrew at Brown University, and was both former head teacher for the Summer Ulpan for Intensive Hebrew Studies and Hebrew language instructor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She holds a B.A. in Hebrew and Arabic and an M.S. in Hebrew from the Hebrew University.

The new class will meet at Congregation Beth Shalom, 275 Camp St. (at the corner of Rochambeau) on Thursdays at noon, beginning Jan. 14.

For more information, contact the synagogue office at 331-9393. Preregistration is required.

## Stieglitz Tells Group of Trip to Poland

On Dec. 27, the Plantation/Roger Williams Unit of B'nai Brith held its Chanukah party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millman.

During this joyous holiday of victory and miracles, B'nai Brith also chose to remember a dark and tragic time in Jewish history. They invited a speaker to address them and speak about a journey in which he participated in 1992 along with 5,000 Jewish teen-agers from 52 countries around the world.

Eric Stieglitz, an 18-year-old native of Providence and a freshman at Columbia University, gave a slide presentation and spoke about his visit to Polish concentration camps, crematoriums and major Polish cities in which Jewish life and learning flourished before the outbreak of World War II.

The presentation showed clear evidence of Nazi disregard for human life and horrible conditions under which Jews lived and died. Several revolts under the most difficult circumstances were also highlighted.

The "March of the Living" takes place every two years and is organized for teen-agers from all over the world. It culminates in Israel during the celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the Israeli independence day.

For more information on the March of the Living, contact either Eric Stieglitz at 421-7479 or (212) 853-6883, or contact Rabbi Arnold Samlan at the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island at 331-0956.

## Pharmacist Will Be on Hand at JCCRI's Brown Bag Meeting

Do some medications upset your stomach? Do you understand what your medicine is supposed to do? Can you combine several different medications without fear of complications?

A local pharmacist from CVS will be on hand to answer these and any other questions at the Brown Bag Club meeting at noon on Jan. 12, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Those who wish may bring along their own prescriptions; the pharmacist will advise the best way to take them and explain any confusing terms or instructions.

All are welcome to attend this session.

The Brown Bag Club is a friendly forum for adults to discuss current events and topics of interest, to hear guest speakers or venture on special trips. It is held at noon the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month and is open to all. Participants bring a brown-bag lunch; dessert and beverage are provided. A \$1 donation is appreciated.

All are invited to attend the Yiddish Vinkel at 2 p.m. following the event of the day. To make a reservation or for more information, call Evy Rapoport at 861-8800.

## Jewish Activists Keep in Touch

Citing the need for a speedy response by Jews to an increasing range of local, national and international issues, Amcha: Coalition for Jewish Concerns leaders Rabbi Avi Weiss, national president, and Judy Balint, national director, announced the establishment of a nationwide, toll-free Jewish action hot line.

The number outside New York is (800) 892-9244. Residents of New York City may dial (718) 884-8499 to access the hot line.

The hotline will be a way to keep members and those interested in a direct action approach to Jewish issues informed.

In recent weeks, the hot line has carried messages about developments in Crown Heights; the expulsion of 417 Hamas terrorists from Israel and President Bush's pardon of Caspar Weinberger while neglecting to commute the sentence of Jonathan Pollard. In each case, the hotline delivers information on the issues as well as suggested action steps, and up-to-the-minute details of rallies, vigils or demonstrations.

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## Kauner To Speak A Time To Blossom, A Time To Bind at Sisterhood

by Omar Bradley

**Herald Contributing Reporter**  
Temple Torat Yisrael was the scene of intense activity Sunday as parents and children collaborated to design their own wimpel. The program was part of Aleph Consecration, which is the "formal welcoming of Aleph students into the realm of advanced Jewish learning," according to education director Lonna Picker.

Marcia Kauner will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 14 regular meeting of the Sisterhood at Temple Emanu-El. She will explore this year's programming topic: "Jewish Women's Choices — Looking Back — Looking Forward."

Kauner will explain how she made the decisions to take on mitzvot that women aren't obligated to do. An educator who is highly respected in her field, Kauner received her M.A.T. from Harvard.

This past Simhat Torah, she was honored by Temple Emanu-El as Kallat Mafrit. Currently, she teaches at Alperin Schechter Day School.

The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## 'Sister Act' Slated for JCCRI Seniors

Whoopie Goldberg's newly released video movie, "Sister Act," will set a happy note for the seniors' lunch on Jan. 15, under the kosher meal-site program offered by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

The movie will begin at 10:30 a.m., run till the noon lunch break, and then continue after the meal.

Other movies presented this week will include "Hester Street," at 11 a.m. on Jan. 8, and Part 2 of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," at 10:45 a.m. on Jan. 10.

## New Yoga Class Offered at JCCRI

The Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is offering a new adult class to improve the body and mind. Karen Laurienzo, a certified Kripalu Yoga instructor, will teach a course in Hatha Yoga, a form of yoga that uses physical postures and breathing techniques to calm the mind.

Classes will focus on relaxation, breath work, posture, concentration, focused attention, meditation and meditation in motion.

This nine-week course will begin on Jan. 10 (the first class is free). Classes may be taken on Sundays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. or Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is \$50 for full members, \$65 for supporting members, and \$80 for nonmembers. Contact Jay Snyder at 861-8800 for more information.

## A Time To Blossom, A Time To Bind

Each Sunday, the third-graders attend classes to educate them in Hebrew language, history and culture. The children design pulpit flowers to be used in the synagogue for their consecration as well as throughout the year to promote learning. The wimpels are Torah bindings which date back to a 400-year-old custom.

Originally, Jewish women would use strips from birth cloths that were carefully decorated with cultural and sentimental figures to bind the scrolls, Picker stated.

Throughout the room, parents and students teamed up to develop an outline on three sheets of paper that eventually became the design for their binding.

For Amit Aronson, 8, it in-

involved images from Jerusalem, where she lived with her father, Gadi, before returning to America. As Picker assisted Amit in suggesting a motif, her father expressed gratification for what the program meant to Amit and wished that his parents could have attended.

Earlier, parents attended a workshop aimed at helping them explain the significance of the wimpel, which symbolized the binding between the child with the Torah and his family.

Although many of the students weren't skilled artists, they still produced imaginative and detailed depictions from their family and cultural experiences.

Benjamin Konoff, 9, worked meticulously on his wimpel using ideas from his parents and Hebrew classes.

Once the design was finished, each student received a piece of pure cotton cloth and new fabric markers that transferred their ideas into colorful images.

As Gadi Aronson watched his young daughter carefully sketch out an image, he knew that what she had learned today would stay with her forever.



FROM THE PAST — Lonna Picker shows pictures from the past of wimpel created in the temple program "A Time to Blossom, A Time to Bind."  
Herald photo by Omar Bradley



FIRST-HAND HELP — Lonna Picker, education director, helps Amit, 8, and Gadi Aronson create their wimpel Sunday at Temple Torat Yisrael.  
Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Singles To Meet for Bagel Brunch

Simcha Singles of Temple Torat Yisrael will conduct a bagel brunch on Jan. 10 at 10:45 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Bruce Rollins of the Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth and Families. His topic will be a program on abuse, including an overview of the services available by the department as well as the laws regarding abuse reporting.

Rollins previously spent 10 years as assistant professor for the School of Social Work at Rhode Island College.

Admission to the brunch is a donation of \$5. For informa-

tion, contact Judy at 943-7272. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

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## Singles Mingle at Warwick Restaurant

by Omar Bradley

Herald Contributing Reporter

Just when you thought you had seen, heard and done it all over the past few weeks, along comes a group of adults who are out to rediscover good times. Last week the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Singles Club converged on Bugaboo Creek Steakhouse in Warwick — Rhode Island's answer to "Northern Exposure" — complete with restaurant, bar and a talking moose.

As Cheryl Horowitz, sitting atop a wooden moose, explained, "It was a way of meeting other Jewish singles and going out." She had come to the popular restaurant with her boyfriend, Gerry, for a night of dining and good company with the likes of a half-dozen other adults who were hopelessly trying to get a table, behind a long line of impatient people.

Gerry, who has been involved with the planning committee for several years, said the group has done bagel brunches, day trips to the Cape, Mystic Seaport and Boston. He explained that the group is open to anyone who is a member of the JCCRI in the 21-to-40ish bracket.

Although it didn't look promising that any of the group

would get a table anytime soon, thanks to a horde of holiday novices, the entire group agreed to pose beside a large wooden moose.

For Leslie, a single parent from New York, the group provided an opportunity to "get out of my daughter's face." She also expressed a desire to meet someone special while adjusting to the Rhode Island lifestyle.

But despite the rain and the crowds, the singles finally cast fate to the winds and proceeded on to a less-popular dining spot.

## Names of Jews in Forced Labor in Ukraine Listed

The latest volume *Names*, listing the Jewish victims of the Hungarian Labour Battalions (last names A-J), is now available in the United States and Canada (\$50 plus shipping and handling).

This volume contains 15,000 names of Jews conscripted to Hungarian forced labour battalions in the Ukraine and who perished there.

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UNMOOSTAKABLE — Gerry Friedman (from left), Leslie Chernen, Cheryl Horowitz and Mike Rosedale are seen outside the Bugaboo Creek Steakhouse in Warwick last week when the JCCRI singles group ventured out for a night on the town.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Outdoor Club to Host Two Events in January

The Outdoor Club at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will conduct two events this month including a second overnight at the Striar Jewish Community Center and a Super Bowl party.

The overnight, which will be held on Jan. 17 and 18, is a repeat of the successful event

held in the fall. Teens between the ages of 12 and 17 from Southern New England will join together for swimming, movies, games and hanging out in the "up-all-night room."

The cost for the trip is \$25 for Outdoor Club members and \$30 for nonmembers and will include transportation, kosher snacks and breakfast. Those interested should arrive at the center by 7 p.m., as the bus will leave at 7:15 and return on Monday at 11 a.m.

Permission slips are required and may be obtained by calling Alisa Yanow at 861-8800. Those interested must sign up before Jan. 8.

A Super Bowl party, held at the Providence Marriott on Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m., is the second Outdoor Club event this month. Teens are invited to enjoy football, food and friends at this once-a-year football spectacular.

The club will meet in the lobby of the Marriott and move upstairs to watch the game in a reserved suite. The price is \$7 for Outdoor Club members and \$12 for nonmembers.

Permission slips are required and may be obtained by calling Alisa Yanow at 861-8800. Those interested must sign up before Jan. 22.

## Registration Begins for JCCRI's Preschool in the Fall

The preschool at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will open registration for the 1993-94 season this month.

The center incorporates activities such as swimming, art, music, cooking and gym in its preschool, which promotes emotional and social growth while encouraging the development of physical skills. Qualified staff and a low teacher-student ratio contribute to the development of appropriate preschool skills. Morning, afternoon, three- or five-day programs are available, allowing flexibility in meeting each child's and his or her family's needs. Early arrival and extended day are also available.

Registration for children currently attending the school, their siblings, Infant Toddler Care program children and siblings of children who no longer attend the school but whose membership has continued in good standing will be held now through Jan. 27. From Feb. 1 to 24, registration will be open for center members in good standing. The community may register on Feb. 15.

Families sending children to the preschool must have family membership in good standing throughout the school

year. For more information, contact Eva Silver or Debbie Blitz at 861-8800.

## Greenblatt Is Featured Speaker for Leisure Club

The Sunday meeting of Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will be held in the temple on Jan. 10 at 2 p.m.

Guest speaker Judith Greenblatt will review the popular book *Debra, Golda and Me*, written by Letty Cottin Pogrebin. Although she is a newcomer to Rhode Island, Greenblatt's rich Judaic background and scholarly achievements have already distinguished her in many facets of the community.

Greenblatt received a master of library science degree from Rutgers. She has worked as librarian, archivist and cataloger at Columbia University, MIT and Dartmouth College. She has authored many books and publications. Currently, she is librarian at Temple Sinai as well as a member of the board of Temple Emanu-El. A social hour will follow the program.

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# School Beat



## Open House Set at Schechter

On Jan. 14, the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, 85 Taft Ave., Providence, will host its annual open house from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

The open house will begin in the vestry. Coffee and pastries will be served and throughout the vestry curriculum materials and student projects from all grade levels will be on display.

Tours of the school will be led by school director Myrna Rubel, assistant director Rabbi Elana Kanter and admissions

director Penney Stein. Visitors will reconvene in the vestry for a talk with the administrators and a slide show highlighting the Schechter program. Also to be covered are such topics as: the application procedure, bus-ing and opportunities for financial aid.

Those who are considering a Jewish day school education for children in primary and upper grades as well as in kindergarten, are invited to attend the open house.

For more information, call Penney Stein, admissions director, at 751-2470.

## Workshop on Aging Parents Offered by JFS and Emanu-El

As part of its "Decisions and Directions" series, in cooperation with Temple Emanu-El, Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service is offering a workshop on aging parents that will explore the issues of physical and psychological changes, shifting relationships, legal questions and community

resources.

"Aging Parents: Process, Problems and Perspectives" will be offered in eight consecutive sessions on Tuesday from Jan. 19 to March 9, from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave. in Providence.

Family Life Education workshops are open to all who wish to attend; pre-registration is required. For registration or additional information, call Temple Emanu-El at 331-1616.

## Lincoln Announces Scholarship Exam

The Greenhalgh Scholarship Examination is open to any girl who seeks admission to Lincoln's Upper School (grades nine to 12) as well as any eighth-grade girl who currently attends Lincoln School.

The exams will be conducted on Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. and Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. at the school, 301 Butler Ave., Providence.

Three scholarships in the amount of \$2,500 will be awarded based on merit. Additional financial assistance is available. Registration is required.

Parents of the candidates are invited for coffee and refreshments during the exam. For more information, call the admissions office at 331-9696 ext. 104 or 124.

Lincoln will hold its Discovery Week open house on Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for interested families. Student tour guides, classroom demonstrations, exhibits, admissions and financial-aid information will be available throughout the day.

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## Jewish Learning Exchange

(Continued from Page 13) group for women — will explore the concepts and practice of mikveh.

"People really do want to get back in touch with their Jewish roots. And those who are in touch really want to learn more. We are here to help them, whatever their background — Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or unaffiliated. Everyone is truly welcome," Rabbi Marder stressed.

### JLE Schedule in Brief

Sundays: 9:15 a.m., Jewish Living Laboratory, Crash Course in Hebrew Reading (begins Jan. 31).

Mondays: 7 p.m. — Intermediate Ulpan II. 7:20 p.m. — The First Jews — Studies in Breishit; 8 to 9:30 p.m. — Tal-

mud Tractate Megillah (meets in the Beit Midrash of Providence Hebrew Day School); 8:15 p.m. — Lecture Series: Between Parent and Child; 8:30 p.m. — Advanced Intermediate Ulpan II.

Tuesdays: 6:30 p.m. — Beginners Ulpan II; 8:15 p.m. — Advanced Ulpan II.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m. — Being an Effective Parent (in various homes).

Thursdays: Noon — Beginners Ulpan.

Saturdays: 50 minutes before Minchah — Conversation in Jewish Tradition.

For more information on these or other programs, call the Beth Shalom office at 331-9393. Beth Shalom is located at 275 Camp St. on the East Side of Providence.



FIRST NIGHT FUN — Ruth Adler and her daughter Shira get acquainted with a puppet at First Night '93 festivities in Providence Thursday.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Museum of Science Trip Planned for Club 456

Club 456 at the Jewish Community Center will head to the Boston Museum of Science on Jan. 24. Children between the ages of 9 and 12 are invited to join Club 456 for a full day of learning made fun.

The price of \$15 for Club 456 members and \$20 for non-members includes transportation and admission to the main exhibits and the showing of "Antarctica" in the Omni Theatre.

Those wishing to attend should bring a lunch or money to buy a lunch in the Friendly's restaurant in the museum. Children should arrive at the center at 8:45, as the bus will be leaving at 9 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m.

Permission slips are required and may be obtained by calling Alisa Yanow at 861-8800. Those interested must sign up before Jan. 15.

## Ceremony Honors Heroes of Past and Present

A special State House candle-lighting ceremony was held recently to honor the soldiers of good will — both past and present. The event, sponsored by Chabad Lubavitch of Rhode Island, commemorates the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, when a small band of Jewish soldiers defeated the armies of Greece and Syria, and secured the right to freedom of religion.

At the State House ceremony, soldiers from a number of eras and areas were represented, including several Soviet soldiers who fought the Nazis during World War II. These soldiers wore the medals of heroism earned during those desperate days of the war.

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# FEATURE

## Sinai Rabbi Enjoys What He Does

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state with about 200 students. The rabbi, a native of Rochester, N.Y., did his undergraduate work majoring in English at Miami University in Ohio. After graduation, he entered rabbinical school at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he graduated in 1967. He and his wife Rita have two sons — Bruce, an attorney, and Jeffrey, who is following in his father's footsteps as a third-year rabbinical student.

The congregation has a strong sense of family and involvement, Astrachan said, "helping people identify and become involved with their Jewish heritage and to gain strength from that heritage." Astrachan said being a rabbi offers him the "opportunity to share in people's lives from a Jewish perspective, in their joys as well as sorrows... to share in the joy and excitement of what



Rabbi George J. Astrachan

*"Judaism is more than a set of beliefs — it is a community."*

— Rabbi George J. Astrachan

it means to be Jewish."

When asked what being Jewish means to him, Astrachan said it is his way of life. "It helps me to feel comfortable with who I am," he said. "It impacts upon what I do, what I feel and my relationship to G-d, as well as other human beings.

"Judaism is more than a set of beliefs — it is a community," the rabbi continued, adding there is a sense of being part of the community whether one is living out of the United States, or whether one is Conservative, Reform or Orthodox.

Astrachan feels the rewards of being a rabbi every time he has been of help or has shared in a congregant's life. "I enjoy what I do."

He said the counseling he does is a part of this, and is also rewarding. "You have to be a good listener," Astrachan mentioned, adding this is one of the criteria for being a rabbi.



### Spreading Spirit

Bernard Bell (left) and Hillel Laufer bring holiday candles and spirit to area hospitals and nursing homes recently.

## True Kindness for the Present and the Departed

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Goldfine, Max Kerzner, George Labush (past president), Irving Levin (past president), Jack Mossberg (past president), Philip Rosenfield, Ralph Rot-

tenberg (past president), Ernest Schleifer, Harold Silverman, Philip Simon, Hershel Smith, Jacob Temkin, Herb Wagner, Rubin Zeidman, Irving Zeidman and Samuel Mandelowitz.

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### Memorial Lecture

Rabbi Shlomo Mjeski gives the Golda Rechel O'H Memorial Lecture last week at Chabad House. The rabbi spoke on the Jewish meaning of the resurrection of the dead.

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## One and One Makes ...

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for Lithuania, and now had to flee as fast and as far as possible from Europe. Their effort follows the same path as the Wallenberg story in Hungary, the Sousa Mendes account in Vichy France. A consul could create one or two visas. To create more, they had to defy orders. And of course, risk, and lose, their jobs and their future.

"I read passages again and

again, with tears in my eyes, over at Dunkin' Donuts, where I called you," said Tsuyoshi. "Rowdy kids around me were making vulgar noises, while I was lost in the past."

A Japanese/Jewish co-production of two people, we hope to turn out some sort of film in the next couple of months about our adventures together, our journeys in time and space. Maybe we can find the Flatbush Jewish school where the survivors of the

community rescued by the Sugihara have put up a plaque.

Maybe we can interview Tokayer, who now lives in Long Island. Tsuyoshi is writing to Sugihara to get rights to her book before the big shots of Manhattan or Hollywood grab on.

Ellie Elbaum, now of Providence, told me on the phone how she and her family reached Kobe in Japan before the Sugihara group. "The Japanese respected the elderly rabbis, like Zen masters." We could even head for Israel, where a Sugihara son took his degree from Hebrew University. The Sugihara name figures in Yad Vashem as the unique righteous gentile of his nation, an ally of Germany.

Then again, maybe the whole thing will peter out like coffee chatter, tea talk, leaving nothing in its wake but this little column you are kind enough to read. In any case, one and one don't make two. One and one add up to anything you can dream of.

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## 1992 Was a Bleak Year for Aliyah

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total of 185,227.

All told, some 475,000 individuals have come on aliyah since the autumn of 1989, when the Soviet Union began to permit Jews to emigrate in much greater numbers than ever before.

While aliyah is only a fraction of what it was two years ago, the immigration rate is again on the upswing. Approximately 7,000 olim arrived in December, among them 6,300 immigrants from Russia and the other ex-Soviet republics. Less than half that number arrived last May, the worst month of this year for aliyah.

Despite our predictions that aliyah would be way down in 1992, the numbers were still a bit disappointing," Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Dinitz admitted in an end-of-the-year interview.

But he added, "We expect the total to reach 110,000 in 1993."

Dinitz said the Jewish Agency still expects that as many as 1 million more Jews, representing about 60 percent of the remaining Jewish population in the ex-Soviet republics, will make aliyah in the coming years.

Dinitz, who also chairs the World Zionist Organization, said the aliyah rate from the republics is determined by three factors: conditions in the

republics themselves, the availability of alternate destinations and conditions for new immigrants in Israel.

"As of today, there are no signs of economic or political improvement" in the republics, he said. "If anything, there are growing signs of intolerance against foreigners, and Jews fall under that category."

"As for alternate destinations, most countries aren't opening their doors to Jews in large numbers," he said.

As for conditions for immigrants in Israel, "the new government has not made any revolutionary changes," Dinitz admitted, but he said that "the trend is in the right direction."

"There is a great feeling of anticipation among the Jews still in the former Soviet Union. They believe that things will improve, especially when it comes to employment opportunities," he said.

Outreach, said Dinitz, is the key to increased immigration. "We will work toward easing the process of aliyah," he said. "This could mean anything from more direct flights from outlying areas to improved vocational training for prospective olim."

Dinitz said the Jewish Agency also plans to double its educational activities, in the

ex-Soviet republics during the next year.

He said he expects the number of students studying Hebrew in Jewish Agency-run ulpan programs to reach 20,000, with another 20,000 young people participating in Zionist youth activities.

## Battles Over Expulsions

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servicemen.

The latest application asks the court to order Rabin to open direct negotiations with the republics in return for the release of Israeli air force navigator Ron Arad, who was downed over Lebanon in 1986, and other missing Israeli soldiers.

Attorney Nafali Gur-Arye argued that international pressure over the deportees created an extraordinary opportunity for moving forward on the missing Israelis, who are believed to be held by Muslim fundamentalists.

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### Correction

In last week's issue, the young boy at the Warwick Mall Chanukah celebration (Page 17 photo) was incorrectly identified. He is Aaron Zachary Klein.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our readers.

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# A Year of Change

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More recently, 1992 saw continued crisis in Israel, with the murder of border police Sgt. Maj. Nissim Toledano. The tragedy sparked the expulsion of more than 400 Moslem fundamentalists from the administered territories and created a public relations nightmare for Israel.

### Kosher Meat Flare-Up

In other news across the Ocean State, the beginning of 1992 saw a flare-up in the kosher meat business, when new regulations for the kashering of meat caused a "tempest" to brew in January. The laws were modified and the storm was brought under control by March.

"Apparently, many people made it clear that they didn't want us to hold their hand on this issue [of kashering], and wanted either to do it on their own, or chose not to do it at all," Rabbi Chaim Marder, the supervising rabbi for the Va'ad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, told the Herald when Va'ad reversed its decision.

Meanwhile, Brown University was the scene of its own tempest. With more than 18 incidents of anti-Semitism reported on campus since the beginning of the school year in 1991, more than 300 Brown students marched to protest anti-Semitism.

"The key for the Jewish community at Brown is to turn this anger we feel right now into something positive," Jeremy Davidson, the president of the Jewish Student Union, had told the crowd.

Also in 1992:

- Israel's fiery leader Menachem Begin died of complications from a heart attack at 78 (March 12 Herald).

### Correction

A photo that ran with last week's Closer Look incorrectly called Russ Hoffberger's wife Wendy. Her name is Helen. We regret the error.

- URI Hillel faced cutbacks: director Rina Skye Wolfgang said the cutbacks "could in all actuality close down Hillel" (May 14).

- Los Angeles Jews helped rebuild the city ravaged by riots, following the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King (May 14).

- Rhode Island's Jewish agencies quell the community's concerns over the way United Way funds are to be dispersed under a new policy for Southeastern New England (July 16).

- Rabbi Hershey Worch moves to Pawtucket to become Congregation Ohave Shalom's new rabbi (July 23). He soon married his bride, Devorah (Sept. 10).

- Herald's Contributing Reporter Mike Fink travels to Eastern Europe and records his thoughts and findings in upcoming issues (July).

- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin secures \$10 billion in loan guarantees from the United States (Aug. 13).

- Leaders of Jewish organizations call on the United States and the United Nations to end the atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina (Aug. 13).

- Sturdy by the Council of Jewish Federations, predicts anti-Semitism in the United States will decline; anti-Semitism not seen as a big problem by Rhode Islanders, according to several local leaders polled (Sept. 3).

- Site of proposed spiritual center blessed at Roger Williams University in Bristol (Oct. 1).

- Perot back in the race gives

added weight to Jewish vote (Oct. 8).

- BAI Al crash in Netherlands was the worst in the airline's history (Oct. 8).

- The United Synagogue Youth Group of Temple Am David organized the Steven Shatz Memorial Olympics in honor of their adviser, who died in a car accident in March (October).

- New Congress has more Jews than ever before, including two from California, both of them Democratic women (Nov. 12).

- National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Governor's Commission on Religious, Racial and Ethnic Harassment sponsor "Stop Hate," a conference aimed at ways to overcome and understand racial and religious hatred (Nov. 26).

- Anti-Defamation League survey shows anti-Semitism in one in five Americans (Dec. 3).

- Rabbi Eli Bohnen, 83, the rabbi-emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, died Dec. 1 at Miriam Hospital. News of Rabbi Bohnen's death prompted numerous letters, stories and phone calls to the Herald honoring a man the community will dearly miss.

- Lastly, the year saw increased incidents of violence against foreigners across the world, particularly in Germany. By our Dec. 17 issue, Germany banned another Nazi group, "in yet another sign of an emerging tough attitude against right-wing extremists," JTA reported.

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