

THEater in the City



Photo by [unreadable]



[Faded text, likely a review or announcement for a performance]

VIOLIN



[Faded text, likely a review or announcement for a violinist]

[Large block of faded text, likely a main article or review]

Photo by [unreadable]



[Large block of faded text, likely a main article or review]

Inside: Local News, pages 2-3
Opinion, page 4
Around Town, page 8



RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXV, NUMBER 44

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1988

35¢ PER COPY

N.Y. School Children Get Lesson In Bigotry

by William Saphire

NEW YORK (JTA) — A group of New York's public school pupils, reflecting this city's broad ethnic mix, stood on the charred floorboards of a burned-out shul in Brooklyn last Thursday morning to learn a lesson about bigotry.

"Bigotry, hate, the words are abstractions. Here you see the pain and ugliness bigotry can cause," the youngsters were told by Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He spoke in the fire-gutted interior of Orthodox Congregation Rabbinical Institute Sharai Torah in the Midwood section of Brooklyn, the target of arson, desecration and vandalism in the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 17.

His audience was solemn and attentive under the bright lights of television camera crews.

They stood in a rough circle amid the charred debris of scorched woodwork and waterlogged furnishings in what had been a classroom, with a small pul-

pit for worship in the center. The distinctive mildew stench of fire damage was all pervasive.

More than a dozen of the visitors were teenagers from three high schools in the district — Midwood, Edward R. Murrow and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

About twice that number were sixth graders from P.S. 99, a neighborhood elementary school within walking distance of Sharai Torah.

They were brought together with the consent of the New York City Board of Education, and the personal blessings of school Chancellor Richard Green, to view a disaster that sent shock waves through the city.

The unusual trip, barely two weeks into the new school year, was proposed by the ADL.

All of these youngsters were aware of the outrage perpetrated in their borough. Foxman and Carol Lister, ADL's New York regional director who escorted them, believe that seeing the havoc would have a greater impact — and be remembered longer — than fleeting images on a TV newscast.

Moreover, the students, all of whom volunteered after their teachers explained the nature of the trip, were of roughly the same age as the suspected perpetrators.

Last Sunday, a 12-year-old and a 15-year-old were arrested and confessed to the arson and destruction.

Because they are juveniles, their identities have been withheld. They were released in custody of their parents pending an appearance in Family Court.

But Dionne Boissiere, an articulate 16-year-old from Midwood High, found it hard to believe that the two could have planned and carried out the destruction.

"Where did it come from? All of that hatred?" the black teenager asked, in a conversation with a reporter.

Boissiere, who is president of her junior class, is convinced there was adult instruction.

The sheer ferocity of the crime has led others to suspect as much. The intruders systematically wrecked the sanctuary and study rooms, and spray painted

(Continued on page 15)

Rhode Island's Newest "Pioneer"



The pattern on this handsome work by fiber artist Anne Dansicker is often used in talit bags she designs and makes. For more on this versatile talent, including her creative contribution to the Sholom Chapter of Pioneer Women, see page 8. Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

Aliya And Success

by Simon Griver and Yosef Ben Shlomo Hakohen (Part 1 of 2)

Zipporah Porath: History In Letters

(WZPS) It was a twist of fate rather than intent that led to the publication of *Letters from Jerusalem 1947-1948* by Zipporah Porath. She had been sorting through the personal items of her late mother during a visit to America, when she came across a batch of letters she had written to her parents while a student on a one-year scholarship program at the Hebrew University during the year that Israel won its independence.

"I realized as I read the letters," she recalls, "that if my grandchildren were to ask me what it was like during that momentous year, I could not have described events and feelings as well as they are presented in the letters."

Nevertheless, the notion of making the letters into a book had still not occurred to Porath. It was only later, when she was typing the letters onto her newly acquired computer as part of an exercise to master her word processor, that her experience as an editor and publications production consultant told her that the letters could form a fascinating book.

The letters were published recently by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel as part of their 40th anniversary celebrations. Stretching from September 1947 to November 1948 they offer an absorbing and exhilarating insight into the transitional period of the country's War of Independence and what it was like to be a part of that historical era.

Porath had come to Israel through the urgings of her father, the renowned American Hebraicist Samuel Borowski, on a scholarship awarded by the Zionist

Organization of America. The events she writes about are all the more exciting because of her infectious enthusiasm. Here is her description of the morning of November 30, 1947 as Jerusalem went wild with joy following the United Nations resolution to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states: "I dodged motorcycles, wagons, cars and trucks which were racing madly up and down King George V Street, missing each other miraculously, their running boards and headlights overflowing with layer upon layer of elated, happy people. I pushed my way past the crying, kissing, tumultuous crowd and the exultant shouts of 'mazal tov' and came back to the quiet of my room ... to try to share with you this never-to-be-forgotten night."

Porath recalls that it was at this point that the object of her letter writing took on a new dimension. "Initially I saw myself as a vanguard spying out the land for my Zionist family," she says. "My letters were part of my obligation to share the experience with them. But after the UN vote on November 29th, the chatty style of the letters changed. I became acutely conscious that I was living through a time of incredible significance and the letters became something of a historical record."

Indeed, during the siege of Jerusalem, she knew that the letters could not be delivered, yet she carried on writing. Eventually the letters were sent via a friend of a friend who was a pilot flying to Czechoslovakia to pick up an arms consignment for the newly emerging army.

Increasingly, Porath's enthusiasm and optimism became mingled with sadness during the months prior to independence as Arab attacks on the Jews intensified and the hardships of

the siege of Jerusalem took hold: critical lack of water, food, fuel etc.

On January 19, 1948 she wrote: "Jerusalem's face was sad today. It isn't easy to accept the fact of death and even harder when you know personally many of those who died. But thirty-five boys is heartbreaking, all young wonderful people. The thirty-five Hagana fighters, mostly university students, were sent to relieve the Gush Etzion kibbutzim and were massacred by the Arabs as the British stood by without intervening."

Through the letters we follow the dramatic and tragic events of Israel's birth. Joining the ranks of the Hagana, Porath served as a medic and nurse throughout the siege of Jerusalem and later as a soldier during the War of Independence. The events of the time are vividly and accurately described through the eyes of a woman, who though young has a mature sense of destiny and an invaluable ability to philosophize her way through death and destruction.

"Believe it or not it was an exciting and wonderful period," remembers Porath. "We didn't expect to survive yet our morale was marvellous. We had an overwhelming feeling of responsibility and sense that our every action counted. The fate of Jerusalem rested on us. I, personally, thrived on the challenge."

In the last letter of this collection, written on the 29th of November 1948, she reveals to her parents that Israel is where she sees her future: "I can't believe this year. So much has happened but the most important thing by far is the birth of the State. I've been a part of it and it will forever be part of me. I guess that means I am telling you I intend to see this war through and then remain on,

whatever happens. This is now my HOME."

A year later she returned to America to wind up her affairs, but was unable to return immediately to Israel because she was seconded by the Foreign Ministry to be the executive secretary of Israel's Consul General in New York, Arthur Lourie. At a reception for Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett she met her husband-to-be, Joseph Porath, Israel's assistant military attache at the Washington Embassy. At their wedding in the Washington Embassy, Colonel Chaim Herzog, now president of Israel, was their best man.

The Poraths returned to Israel in 1952 making their home in the Tel Aviv suburb of Zahalah where their two sons were born and raised.

Forty years later Zipporah Porath may have lost her youth but not her sanguine, energetic outlook. She remains optimistic about Israel's future despite the country's present problems. "Israelis have always been good at coping with problems," she says. "We know how to make things happen. You need faith and perseverance to live here and you cannot afford to be daunted by problems." She has mellowed in some matters. Her letters preach aliya and show patience with those American Zionists who do not make their home in Israel. "I no longer feel angry about Jews who do not come here," she explains, but I still feel sad about it. Israel can only exist if Jews are prepared to live here."

Perhaps the true test of a book's quality is its relevance today. Porath was greatly heartened to meet recently with a group of American students currently on the one-year program at the Hebrew University. Though the times are not as momentous, today's students told her how they

identified with the feelings she expressed in her letters. Many of the youngsters had sent copies of the book to their parents in the hope that it could explain why they felt it was important to be in Israel. I have no doubt that it succeeded in doing so.

Tending The Goats For Israel's Children

According to legend, the Jewish people were given a land where goats and sheep would graze under the fig trees. The milk flowing from the animals would mix with the fruit honey dripping from the trees — fulfilling God's promise of "a land of milk and honey."

Today, in modern Israeli supermarkets, one can find a variety of yoghurts and cheeses made from the milk of goats and sheep — a reminder of the ancient legend. They are especially popular among the Jews from North African and Asian countries where cow's milk was not readily available and alternatives had to be found. Yet, until recently, pasteurized goats' milk was unavailable in Israel, until Gilad Freund, a young American Jewish immigrant, started the country's first goats' milk industry. According to Freund, 34, much of the demand for pasteurized goats' milk comes from parents whose children have an allergy to cow's milk — an ailment not uncommon among ethnic groups of African and Asian origin. The intensity or cause of this allergy can vary with the individual, but with the approval of their pediatricians, many of these parents are substituting goats' milk in their children's diet.

Raising goats was not Gilad's original plan when he first dreamed of settling in Israel — a dream partially inspired by his grandmother, Miriam Freund, a former national president of

(Continued on page 15)

Local News

Exquisite
GIFTS



imported gifts • elegant home decorations

de Cristoforo

1200 BALD HILL ROAD, WARWICK, R.I. (401) 821-1621



Shalom
"All New"

Genuario's Restaurant

Specializing in Fine Italian Gourmet Foods

145 DEAN ST.
PROVIDENCE R.I.
401 831-0440

Reservations Suggested
Lunches 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Dinners 5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

Arriving: Monday, October 3rd, 1988

Location: 768 Hope St., Providence

Event: The Opening of the Italian Deli

Featuring: A Taste of Traditional Italian Foods

Time: 7 a.m.-2 p.m. -- Mon.-Sat.

Have Breakfast or Lunch with us or
Take it with you! 274-2237

Specializing in Imported Cold Cuts

DIAMOND JUBILEE CONCERT

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1988

TAUNTON HIGH

2:30 P.M.

THEODORE BIKEL

\$15.00 per person

For tickets send self addressed, stamped envelope and remittance to:
M.J. MARKS, 5 LAUREL ST., TAUNTON MA 02780

Tickets may be purchased at

ROTH TICKET AGENCY

155 WESTMINSTER ST.

PROVIDENCE, RI (401) 751-0200

For tickets or information call: 508-824-5889

Sponsored by Congregation Agudath Achim in honor of its 75th Anniversary

Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, October 5 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m., followed by entertainment provided by "The Happy Notes," featuring a delightful musical program. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Our future plans include:

October 8-12 — Trip to Washington, Williamsburg, Busch Gardens, Baltimore Inner Harbor, with foliage viewing along the way.

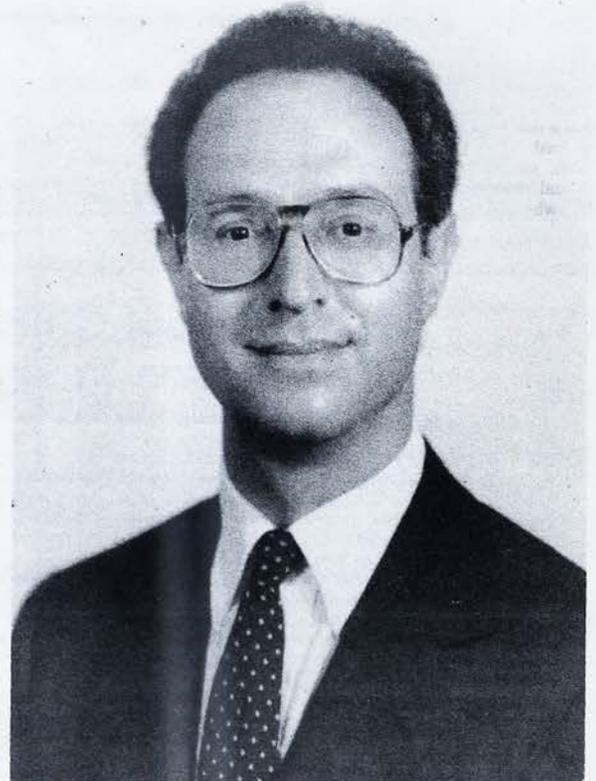
November 1 — Regular meeting (Note: This is a Tuesday. The Home for the Aged, linen event is on November 2, Wednesday). Our guest is Florence Markoff, radio personality, famous for her "Portraits in Sound," who will present "There's a Word for It."

December 6 — (Note: This is a Tuesday. There will be no meeting this month.) Chanukah party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea; 4th Candle. Luncheon. Raffle prizes Galore. Outstanding entertainer. Gifts to everyone. Chairperson, Helen Forman at 521-0455.

January 24, 1989 — Our special holiday winter vacation at the ocean-front Marco Polo Resort Hotel in the Sunny Isles area of Miami Beach. Next to the exclusive Golden Beach. Providing all the services of a 5-star hotel. Choice of five food plans. Choice of the menu. Scheduled daily day-time activities and nightly entertainment. No reservations can be taken after November 15. No exceptions! Don't delay. Don't be disappointed. Don't be left out in the cold!! For reservations call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586. NOW!!!

June 18-23, 1989. Nevele Country Club. Spaces already going fast! Len and Louise Lyons at 438-2634 are chairpersons.

Jewish Family Services



Robert Berkelhammer will be installed as President at the 59th Annual Meeting of Jewish Family Service to be held Thursday, October 6 at 8 pm at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. Mr. Berkelhammer, a partner in the law firm of Licht and Semonoff, has been active in JFS for many years and has served as Treasurer and Vice President. Officers serving with Mr. Berkelhammer will be Carl Feldman, Vice President; Richard Kaplan, Treasurer; Jerrold Dorfman, Assistant Treasurer and Dean Temkin, Secretary. Chair of the Nominating Committee is Cheryl Teverow.

The program for the evening is a tribute to new Americans from the Soviet Union. Musical selections will be performed by Zhanna Volynsky on the piano. Yacov Litmanovich, accompanied by Svetlana Liberman, will sing Russian and Jewish songs. A reception and collation of Russian delicacies will follow.

The community is invited to attend.

Chair of the Annual Meeting is Paula Izman. Collation co-chairs are Cheryl Levin and Rayi Margolin with Polina Freyidin and Nina Litmanovich serving as the committee.

Simhat Torah Celebration At Temple Emanu-El

by Louis A. Rosen

Simhat Torah celebrates the conclusion and the beginning of the ancient, annual cycle of Torah Reading. It is the occasion for celebrating the endurance and centrality of Torah within Judaism. That great eternal cycle, symbolized by the death of Moses at the end of Deuteronomy followed by the Creation at the beginning of Genesis, reminds us of the everlasting spiritual renewal granted us by Torah.

Services for Simhat Torah, and the concluding days of Sukkot are: Sunday, October 2 — Hoshanah Rabah — 8 a.m. Shacharit in the Fishbein Chapel, and 5:45 p.m. Minhah in the Fishbein Chapel. Shemini Atzeret is Monday, October 3. Services are at 9:30 in the Main Sanctuary. The Yizkor services are part of the morning's services. The festive celebration of Simhat Torah begins Monday evening at 6:45 with Hakafot — singing and dancing with the Torah. The Simhat Torah celebration continues on Tuesday morning, October 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary. At this time

we honor three special individuals. Following this service is a luncheon. The entire congregation is invited to attend.

The luncheon is chaired by Phyllis Berry. She and her committee have planned a delicious, festive Yom Tov meal, that is always one of the highlights of the holiday season.

Temple Emanu-El grants aliyot on Simhat Torah to members who have distinguished themselves by taking on the great task of furthering the principles of Torah within the Jewish community. They are honored for their effort and devotion and accomplishments.

Belle Dubinsky has been selected to receive the honor of Kallat Hatorah. Belle served as President of Emanu-El's Sisterhood from 1969 to 1971, and shared leadership responsibilities with her beloved husband, Milton, who served as President of the Temple. She has chaired many committees successfully, and she has continued to serve our Jewish community in service to the Jewish Federation of Rhode

Island. She is a member of the Board of the Jewish Home for the Aged and serves on the Board of the Jewish Home's Women's Association.

Louis Yosinoff has been chosen to be honored as Hatan Bereshit. Lou has been a teacher at Gilbert Stuart Middle School, Nathan Bishop Middle School, Hope High School, and Central High School, and more recently as a Guidance Counselor at Central High School until his retirement. Lou took a very personal interest in his students, encouraging them, taking them under his wing, helping them get over the hurdles life had placed in their way.

He is a loyal participant in the Temple's daily Minyan. Lou also volunteers at the Miriam Hospital, as a frequent visitor at the Jewish Home, and tutors students at Nathan Bishop Middle School.

Edward D. Feldstein receives the honor as Hatan Maftir. He is the immediate Past President of the Temple. Ed demonstrated a great deal of enthusiasm for Temple Emanu-El and worked to expand its wide range of services, activities, and programs. Through his energetic leadership, he was instrumental in activating many people on behalf of the Temple.

Ed is a grandson of founders of the Temple, and currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Temple as well as on its Cemetery Committee. He has assumed the role of Captain of the Major Gifts Division for the 1989 Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and serves as a member of the Presidents' Council at his alma mater, Providence College.

Formerly of East Side Hair Design

Gail Esposito is now at

alexander's

featuring

• High tech cutting • Foil highlighting

• Designer perms • Cellophanes

Students Welcome

5 LINCOLN AVE.
PROV. R.I.

831-9474
421-0547

JFS Programs

"An Issue/An Approach"
Fall FLE Workshop at JFS
 "Normalize" the situation. Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service focuses on the life cycle issues that may present themselves to emotionally healthy individuals, yet are stressful. When the accompanying feelings arise and one faces them alone, often the issues escalate or remain unresolved.

When, on the other hand, an individual shares the issues with others who are struggling with similar issues, feelings are often resolved, a variety of approaches are explored and the stress one is experiencing is greatly reduced. The issues are often put into a more comfortable perspective or "normalized."

This Fall, in response to an ongoing community needs assessment, Jewish Family Service is offering seven workshops which cover a broad scope of issues. Each workshop is led by a member of the clinical staff of JFS and will be held at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St., in Providence.

- Assertiveness Training, a one-session workshop will be held on Tuesday, October 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Through role playing, participants will practice ways to handle conflict, to take control and to gain confidence.

- The 5 Star Marriage; Communication Skills for Couples will demonstrate positive and constructive ways to communicate thoughts, needs and feelings to a partner. The workshop will meet for four sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday, October 12.

- For Parents Whose Children Have Intermarried is a three-session workshop which will deal with the impact on relationships when a child marries out of the faith and the often unexpected emotions one feels. The sessions will begin on

Tuesday, October 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

- Woman to Woman will help women to understand their lives as a reflection of gender. The workshop will be four sessions and will begin Monday, November 21 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

- Adjusting to Widowhood will deal with the great transitions one experiences after the loss of one's husband. Open to people who have been widowed within the past two years, the four-session workshop will begin Monday, November 28.

- Raising Your Child in a Competitive World will help parents to explore ways to create a supportive environment for their children in a world which stresses winning the game and being the best. This one-session workshop will be held Tuesday, November 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All of the above workshops will be held at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St. in Providence.

- Parent of Preschoolers, an offering of the Parent Exchange at Jewish Family Service, is a four-session workshop co-sponsored with the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Parents will have the opportunity to explore the social, emotional and intellectual development of their 3- and 4-year-olds. Practical matters such as discipline, school-related behavior, nutrition, sleep fears, safety issues and sibling relationships will be discussed. This workshop will be held for four sessions beginning Friday, October 17 from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. at the JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence.

All Family Life Education courses at JFS require pre-registration. For registration forms and fees, call JFS at 331-1244. Relieve the stresses of everyday life situations by joining a workshop, dealing with the issues and sharing approaches.

Cranston BBYO

Please join the Cranston Leallum Chapter B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at Temple Torat Yisrael on Park Avenue on October 9, 1988 for a fund-raiser car wash. Donations go to the Ronald McDonald House. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

— Chapter meeting new members welcome ages 12-18, 2:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael on October 9, 1988. Refreshments served.

— October 1, Sports Night & Dance, Newton, Mass.

For more information call Wendy at 944-8519.

South County Hadassah

The South County Chapter of Hadassah welcomes members and guests to its meeting on October 5, at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth David, Narragansett. Judy Trieff, of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, will speak on "Update HMO: Hadassah Medical Organization." For further information, please call 789-7435 or 789-9047.

COME TO ISRAEL/TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO COME

Escorted by Dorothy Ann Wiener

NOV. 9-NOV. 23

El Al Israel Airlines

Deluxe — \$1699⁰⁰

CALL FOR BROCHURE TODAY 272-6200

Wiener

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT INC.

DOMESTIC WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS CRUISES TOURS

766 HOPE STREET P.O. BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940

Marion J. Goldsmith, Realtor

is pleased to announce the formation of

JACOB HILL



REALTY

58 Jacob Hill
 Seekonk, MA 02771
 Telephone 336-3304

Licensed Broker, RI & MA



LET A FRIEND IN ON THE NEWS!
 With a Gift Subscription to the
R.I. HERALD

FOR JUST \$10.00 (\$14.00 out-of-state) you can give a friend or relative 52 weeks of the most comprehensive publication dedicated to the Jewish Community. Timely features, local & social events. From the Editor and our Around Town section highlight each and every weekly issue.

To give your gift just fill out the coupon below and mail it to:

Subscription Dept.
 R.I. Herald
 P.O. Box 6063
 Providence, RI 02940

R.I. HERALD GIFT SUBSCRIPTION
 P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

Sender's Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Phone # (for verification) _____

Enclosed is my *check or money order for \$ _____
 (\$10 per subscription, \$14 out-of-state)

PLEASE SEND MY GIFT TO:

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____

*PLEASE MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER OUT TO R.I. HERALD

Suits...

From doing business to doing the town, a sensational suit helps set the scene. Loehmann's has it.

The most

At Loehmann's, you'll find a sensational selection of Designer and Name Brand suits, coats, dresses, blouses, sportswear and accessories. All in one place and all for so little. And, new fashions arrive daily—everything from casual to career to couture.

of the best

Our clothes are always in season, in style, and incredible—coming straight from the world's top fashion houses. (Petite sizes, too.) It will be easy to recognize the quality that makes Loehmann's different.

for the least.

But you may do a double take when you see our price tags. That's because Loehmann's guarantees you the lowest prices in town. While giving you the greatest value for your money.

Come see for yourself.

Loehmann's
 You can't beat our prices!



Now Accepting

For Information Call: (401) 823-5170 • Warwick, Loehmann's Plaza, 1276 Bald Hill Rd.

Opinion

"American Cultures" And "People Of Color"

In The Aftermath Of A
Public Debate
by Jacob Neusner

A new language-formation, "people of color," makes its appearance these days on the near horizon, and with it a gathering storm takes shape. "People of color" are every hue but white and European in origin. And some have the impression that only "people of color" are authentically American.

I pointed this out in the *New York Times*, August 31, 1988 [*Providence Journal*, September 1] in connection with the August 1988 meeting of the National Council on the Arts, the advisory council of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The occasion for my piece was the presentation of The Assembly of American Cultures, which (rightly or wrongly) left some Council Members under the impression that American Cultures do not encompass the cultures of Americans of European origin. For TAAC as a matter of fact laid its primary stress on American Cultures deriving from Americans of African, Latin American, Asian, and North American Indian origin.

Along these same lines, moreover, at the same meeting but not at the TAAC session, we learned that if they are to receive public funds, boards of directors of museums and symphony orchestras even now must include adequate representation from "the community." That is taken to mean the now-minority, but soon-to-be-majority, community of "people of color." So surveys of the racial makeup of the boards of

the paramount cultural agencies in San Francisco were placed into circulation, to prove a (*prima facie*) pattern of discrimination against "people of color." In due course, you can expect a Federal regulation that boards of universities, cultural agencies, and arts institutions that receive public funds must include appropriate proportions of "people of color." of color."

I pointed out in the *Times* that the issue, as distinct from the case, is one of considerable weight. For in this context we have to remember the battle over the Stanford curriculum, and the priority accorded in it to books written by white, male Europeans takes on an ominous character indeed. The battle now appears to be the first salvo in a coming *Kulturkampf* or war over culture. We should now expect a sustained barrage aimed not at opening gates of bastions closed to blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, and other scheduled castes. Those gates are open and welcoming. The target now is the sustaining walls of the citadels of Western civilization in this country. For, in the racist imagination, Western civilization is deemed to speak only to and for white, male Europeans (excepting those of Hispanic origin, to be sure).

In response to this article, National Arts Endowment Chairman Hodsoll's sustained effort (*New York Times*, September 20, 1988, *Providence Journal*, September 21, 1988) at discrediting me, rather than addressing the issue, of course turns nit-picking into a weapon for character assassination. But it's small-bore. There was in fact one factual error, having to do with the response on the German-American

group. I never claimed to have attended the whole TAAC session; I accurately referred to what colleagues got out of it. I never said TAAC wrote or distributed the San Francisco report. My language was not only accurate and careful, but it was worked out with my *New York Times* copy-editor, who pressed me on just these points. The *Times*' editor's superscription therefore is disingenuous. If there was a factual error (deriving from other Council Members) it hardly validates the mindless judgment of "substantial inaccuracy."

But in the *Times* I addressed not the case of The Assembly of American Cultures but the issue precipitated by their presentation and how it was received by some on the Arts Council. That distinction — the case, the issue — Hodsoll treats rather casually. The case merely provided the occasion to raise the issue of the delegitimation of American culture of European origin, in the humanities and arts alike. The language cited even in Hodsoll's piece shows at best a grudging admission that Americans of European origin might, after all, be American too: maybe. So while my treatment of the immediate case had flaws, the *issue* as I very accurately spelled it out had none whatsoever.

My goal is simple. As a Member of the National Council on the Arts, I want to close no doors and to exclude no one but to open doors to everyone and for all the arts and all humanities, female and male, Asian and African and Latin American as well as European in origin.

The prognosis, beyond doubt, is unfavorable to the delegitimation of "white culture" as unAmerican. All efforts at exclusion and self-ghettoization of minorities, whether Jewish or black or Hispanic or Old American of English descent for that matter fail. The dynamic of American culture favors breaking down walls, not wall-

ing off the other, and people aspire to a place in the mainstream, not in stagnant streams of sump-water.

People want to be many things, Jewish or black or Irish even Old American of English descent, when they want, and undifferentiated American, when they want. I doubt that many "people of color" are going to go along with the radical and racist rejection of everything ever created by "people of color." I cannot think of anything more unAmerican than this conception that color or lack of color dictates who is or is not American, whether in culture or, for that matter, in civil rights.

And what will become of the Jews in all this? My impression even now is that organizations and institutions of Jewish culture in the arts do not compete favorably in competitions for Federal support at the National Endowment for the Arts. Part of the reason is that, when it comes to "minorities," we are deemed part of the "majority." So there are no cultural brownie-points to be gained by making a grant to a Jewish Center. But the other part of the reason is that, when it comes to "majorities," we also are deemed outsiders. So giving a grant to a Jewish organization gains no cachet for the Endowment either.

Yet there is one other factor, and I think it is time to make it public. The quantity, and, I suspect, also the quality and character of applications from Jewish organizations scarcely prove competitive. I have monitored the number of applications of a distinctly Jewish character for several years; I have watched for applications of Jewish origin in various programs, e.g., theater arts, museums, music, and the like. These have been very few. True, some have succeeded, e.g., the Jewish Museum, the 92nd St. Y (occasionally), the Jewish Theater out in Berkeley. But most have not. So, it seems to me, the number of applications from Jewish artists and organizations is not great, and the quality is not competitive.

I hasten to add, I think first-rate Jewish applications are not funded in proportion to their numbers and quality because of prejudice in favor of others and therefore against us. But that impression — and it is only an impression — is balanced by another

consideration. Let me make it specific and explain. The black community and the Hispanic community succeed not only because they are "in" and we are (as always) "out." They succeed because they present better, more imaginative and effective proposals. They deserve to be "in," in terms of excellence, not merely political clout, such as they have and we do not have (except in respect to Israeli matters).

To remedy this situation last year I got the Endowment to present a conference, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, in Washington, on the Jewish community and the arts, parallel to one I organized in 1979 when I was on the Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities on the Jewish community and the humanities. The Council of Federations gave the project ample support, as it did the earlier one. But the result was disappointing. The reason: people just weren't interested and didn't come. The number of community agencies that sent representatives to gain access to the Endowment programs, to learn what the Endowment does and how the Endowment can help make the arts integral to the life of organized Jewry, was trivial.

I remember how, sharing my disappointment, the head of the CJF listed organizations and institutions that should have sent representatives but did not do so. Here was an opportunity missed, one that will never return. It is no fault of the organized Jewish community represented by the Council of Jewish Federations. It is the fault of the Jewish community in the centers and synagogues, youth organizations and even cultural institutions, which simply lacks the energy, the will, and I think the commitment, to compete and attain excellence.

Standards of solid achievement in the Jewish community, whether in scholarship or in the arts or in the conduct of public affairs in the synagogues and community institutions, are marked by sloth and an absence of ambition. And what these indicate I leave to your imagination. But my sense is that when it comes to Jewish things, people really don't give a damn, and that is why we could learn much from the blacks and Hispanics.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

- EDITOR:
SANDRA SILVA
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
DAVID DeBLOIS
- ACCOUNT REP.:
MARY FITZPATRICK

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 305 Waterman Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to the R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents the copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum, outside R.I., and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

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

Mail gets to us faster if you
use our post office box
number.
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

Candlelighting

Sept. 30, 1988
6:12 p.m.

Candlelighting

October 2, 1988
6:08 p.m.

Candlelighting

October 3, 1988
7:10 p.m.

Praying For Rain At Succot

by Dvora Waysman
(WZPS) — "When do Jews and Gentiles rejoice together? Only when it rains!" No, this is not a recent quotation in response to the drought which has been parching the earth in the United States from Ohio to California this summer. It was written by Joshua b. Levi in the Midrash (Gen. Rabbah 13:6). For drought is the scourge of the earth, and rain its greatest blessing.

In the southern U.S., where lush farm fields have become sand dunes in recent months, due to the worst drought the country has suffered since 1934, residents have been ordered to use only "grey" water left after bathing to sprinkle on their gardens. Secretary Lyng advised the Senate Agricultural Committee: "The best thing for us to do is pray for rain."

And that is exactly what Jews do every year on the last day of Succot, the Feast of Tabernacles. For seven days they have given up the comfort of their homes "to dwell in booths" and to take in their hands the four species: the palm branch, the citron, the myrtle and the willow. These lulav and etrog were once part of the service in the Temple, and we now hold them while reciting Hallel, and wave the lulav during the chanting of certain Psalms.

A very important feature of the Feast of Tabernacles is the prayer for rain, which in Israel is said at a time marking the beginning of the

winter and the rainy season. The world, says the Mishnah, is judged for rain at Succot. To this day we recite a prayer for it on the last day of the festival as rain is Israel's life-blood. Abundant rainfall means prosperity; drought means disaster for the country's kibbutzim, moshavim and agricultural settlements.

Linked to the prayer for rain is another Succot ceremony, mentioned in Isaiah, emphasizing the value of water. It is known as the drawing of waters. In Temple times, it was practised with great enthusiasm, although no one is certain of its origin. It began on the second evening of Succot and lasted for six nights. Jerusalemites and pilgrims flocked to the outer court of the Temple, where an enormous golden candelabra was fed with oil by young priests until flames leapt to the sky. The most pious men led a torch dance, and the Levites led the people in chanting hymns and psalms to the music of flutes, harps and cymbals. They danced and sang until dawn, when the long procession wended its way to the pool of Shiloah. This pool was formed by the overflow of water in Hezekiah's tunnel which led from the Gihon spring into the city. At the pool, a golden ewer was filled with water and brought back to the Temple where the High Priest poured it over the altar with a libation of wine.

Today, there is no Temple, no altar and no water in the pool of

Shiloah, but "the drawing of the waters" is symbolically recaptured every year during the intermediate days of Succot with singing, dancing and rejoicing in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City.

And today, Jews all over the world remember Israel's need for rain on the last day of the festival. It is a long prayer which begins during the Amidah with the words:

"Thou caust the wind to blow and the rain to descend. From the heavenly source He sendest down rains softening the earth with their crystal drops. Water Thou hast called the symbol of Thy power: it refresheth with its drops all breathing creatures and it will some day quicken those who exalt the power of rain."

After six more verses, the prayer for rain concludes with the reader chanting and the congregation responding:

"For Thou art the Lord our God who caust the wind to blow and the rain to fall:

For a blessing and not for a curse. Amen.

For life and not for death. Amen. For plenty and not for famine. Amen."

It is a fitting benediction to end a festival in which three times we are commanded to rejoice, and which — after so many solemn festivals — Tisha b'Av., Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur — Succot gives us its blessing: "May you have nothing but joy!"

Notice

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

Remembering Death And Life

by **Vladka Meed**

As a survivor, I view the growing public interest in the Holocaust with mixed emotions. I am gratified that public schools and universities have begun to recognize its significance, that books are being published and conferences held, that TV documentaries have been broadcast and Holocaust museums planned — all for the purpose of assuring that the lessons to be learned from the greatest human tragedy of our time will never be lost or forgotten.

At the same time, I am deeply troubled by the fact that, for reasons of dramatic emphasis and emotional impact, almost everything written or shown about the Holocaust today focuses on the now familiar details of the unspeakable horror and suffering. There are the all-too-recognizable photos of masses of Jews being driven like cattle to the gas chamber, of naked men, women and children waiting to be slaughtered by Nazi soldiers, and of piles of corpses stacked like cordwood in mass graves.

These scenes are seared in our memory and in our hearts. But we also know that they represent only half of the story of those dark years.

Beyond the starvation, terror and death there was another side to life — one filled with tales of courage and resistance and demonstrations of personal dignity and hope — and even holiness. Yet despite the vast body of Holocaust literature that has appeared, the public remains unaware of the daily effort to resist the oppressor and the unceasing struggle to maintain a sense of humanity, even when hurled into the pit of hell.

Documenting this aspect of Jewish life in Europe before and during the era of unspeakable Nazi

horrors is a fundamental challenge facing scholars, writers and the media. The full dimensions of the Holocaust cannot be comprehended unless one understands not only the loss in human life but also the liquidation of a culture that teemed with Jewish creativity, idealism, human aspirations, study, commerce, work and political struggle.

Most younger historians and teachers know very little of the remarkable world that was destroyed. Limited in their knowledge and understanding of the language, the culture and the way of life of the victims, they are often misled by inept comparisons with current events and issues.

Moreover, the conventional image of the Holocaust as a dreadful mural of nude skeletons and starved bodies without human identity also enables the public to accept as uncontradicted fact that Jews were driven to their deaths "like sheep to the slaughter." Americans hear little of the many instances of Jewish resistance, both physical and spiritual.

Jews, in fact, did resist the enemy in a multitude of ways — in clandestine classrooms and secret synagogues, in underground cultural gatherings and illegal youth organizations. They were Socialists, Bundists and Zionists — political rivals in less precarious times, but allies as fighters in the ghetto uprisings and as partisan guerrillas fighting the Nazis. Many survivors underscored their resistance to Nazi bestiality by serving as builders of the new State of Israel.

Because time is running out for witnesses to this tragic yet heroic chapter in Jewish history, it is necessary that we and they find ways to tell our story now, so that it may be transmitted to future generations.

One such avenue is a unique

project, now in its fourth year, that sends secondary school teachers from all over the United States — Jews, non-Jews, whites and blacks — to Israel to study the Holocaust and Jewish resistance, so they in turn can teach about these events to their own pupils, Jewish and non-Jewish.

A total of 148 American teachers have taken part in these summer seminars, which are sponsored by a coalition of educational and Holocaust survivor organizations. During the school year, the participating teachers teach an estimated 20,000 students annually about the Holocaust.

After their return, some of the teachers also undertake individual projects on their own time and at their own expense. They conduct workshops at educational conferences, prepare oral histories for use in the classroom and revise existing curricula on genocide and Jewish resistance, based on new and more complete information obtained at the seminars.

The "graduates" have also organized themselves into an alumni association that publishes a newsletter and facilitates the exchange of material, plans, ideas and information. Last February, the group held its first national conference in Washington, D.C. Among the messages received was one from Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel. He wrote in part:

"Remember, when you are in your classrooms, you are not alone. Those who remember form a unique family and now you are all part of it."

Men and women like those who participate in the seminars are society's assurance that the passage of time will not dim the memory or distort the significance of the Holocaust for all of the human family.

Vladka Meed chairs the education committee of the American Gathering/Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. She is the author of On Both Sides of the Wall, which describes the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto, in which she participated as an underground courier.

Life Imitates Art

by **Don Walsh**

When I left the LaSalle Academy polling place on primary day, I was mindful that thirty years earlier Edwin O'Connor, a LaSalle grad, had given us *The Last Hurrah*. This quintessential American political novel about a lovable but aging rogue of an Irish politician named Skeffington tells of his re-election campaign efforts against a youthful, inexperienced airhead who wins, shattering a lot of dreams and a city machine along the way.

In many respects the race in Providence's District 9 — incumbent Jack Skeffington versus tyro Patrick Kennedy — bears similarities to the novel. Youth was served. Experience and seniority rejected by the voters. But how did it happen?

Jack Skeffington was a ten year House veteran; Kennedy a barely articulate novice. It wasn't the fact that the main streets of the district (Elmhurst, Mt. Pleasant & Olneyville) looked like the Ho Chi Minh trail. Nor that the area's principal playing fields at Davis Park looked like Verdun after the battle. Nor even that crime and drugs were rampant in some sections of the ninth.

The injection of Kennedy's father, mother, brother and cousins, no matter how glamorous, wasn't the deciding factor either. And this is a political enclave that remembers the Camelot of his uncles. Two out of every three kitchens or

barrooms in the area have a picture of the Pope or Larry Bird and JFK and RFK.

On election day, two things did in the real Skeffington: the media and glorious weather. AM radio WHJJ in the persons of "Hizzonner" Buddy Cianci and Tony (Blue Max) DiBasio mercilessly bashed Kennedy for three weeks prior to the election. And they weren't completely inaccurate in their verbal assaults on carpetbaggerism, money, mystique and the candidate's inability to think very quickly on his feet.

But their repeated jibes at Kennedy backfired because, surprisingly, a lot of their listeners, blue-haired and maternal to the core, said: "This isn't fair to abuse a nice young man like this." And when September 14 rose clear and warm, they went to the polls in droves to engineer yet another last hurrah.

The day after the election Cianci and DiBasio were still on Patrick Kennedy's case. Jack Skeffington voiced inanities about "having to run against the family"; and "what did I ever do to the Kennedy's?"

But somewhere, in that great voting booth in the sky, Edwin O'Connor's Skeffington smiled and thought, "Ain't politics grand," knowing he was more courageous and romantic, more fair-minded and less mean-spirited than the whole darn bunch of them who tried to do a number on the kid.

To Kiss Or Not To Kiss, That Is The Question

by **Gisela Weisz**

INDIANAPOLIS — Three days ago I felt wonderful. I like people, I really do. Those, who know me, consider me an affectionate person. Having said that, I would like to direct your attention to something that disturbs me while I am rapidly using up Kleenexes by the box.

There was a time, not too long ago, that people greeted each other with hand shakes, or a nod of their head.

Yesterday and the day before, our family — as thousands of others — attended services at our temple ushering in the year 5749, celebrating Rosh Hashanah. Going into the temple, and coming out, wishing "Loshona Tova's" following services, people kissed one another more than I've ever remembered seeing. I did not count it, but I received innumerable busses on my cheek from people, whom I have seen maybe a couple of times in my entire life. Dozens of others were wishing me and everyone else around them happy new years with kisses.

I think showing affection at the right time and at the right place is desirable, and I admit I like to be kissed, but this all-around kissing seemed to me a bit much.

Have we become all of a sudden that fond of each other, or merely are we imitating a trend coming out of Hollywood?

Unquestionably it is a trend. I haven't seen that many kisses in one time at one place before, on Rosh Hashanah, or any other occasion. Is this a wise thing to do? I am not paranoid. I also had my share of colds and flus often enough. And I was told that the much dreaded new sickness epidemic which is splashed all over the newspapers and TV screens — to scare us all — is not, repeat, not transmittable by a peck on the cheek. But acknowledging all this, I think it would be more prudent and advisable to greet each other with smiles and words, and with hand shakes. Have a happy New Year and please do not kiss me, I have a cold.

Gisela Weisz is a free-lance writer and columnist of the Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

In last week's *Herald* a page of photos showed a party inside the Highland Court building. If photos were shown of the outside, there would be little to celebrate. Neighbors — of whom I am one — have wanted to encourage careful plantings and preservations of existing trees to make a pleasant walkway for tenants, and view for abutting households. The management has not taken seriously the emphasis on concerned grooming of the garden. Dead trees — murdered by

bulldozers — stand abandoned. Patches of litter, trash and unkempt weeds testify to the indifference of the owners to the possibility that tenants might enjoy a stroll outside their rooms in the seasons of the year. Art galleries indoors are one thing. In this new year and Succoth season, the real art of Jewish life — of life in general — has to do with gardening, walking, looking at G-d's creation.

Michael Fink
Providence



CAR WASH

Discount coupon
books available
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-6
Sunday 8-1

FIRST IN RHODE ISLAND
Touchless Automatic Car Wash
• All Computerized
• Completely Brushless
Introducing the
"WAX SHACK"
Call for your appointment today
431-0399

\$1.00 OFF EXTERIOR
CAR WASH WITH THIS AD

325 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, R.I.
(Six Corners-across from Joseph's Restaurant)

Isn't one Boston Marathon enough?

Other airlines run you from airport to airport to get you to Israel. Once a week, our non-stop will run you straight to Israel.

That way you'll come in a lot faster than everyone else. And feeling a lot less tired, too.



Social Events

Providence Hebrew Day School

Precious And Living Legacy: The Salmanson And Bellin Libraries

"Good books make good friends." That has always been the attitude of the Jewish tradition. Holy books are treated with respect and reverence. In fact, there are a number of Jewish laws that deal with the way books are supposed to be treated. For example, they're never placed face down. When one accidentally falls, it's picked up and kissed as a sign of respect. And when they're worn out, they're buried with all due honor of an individual.

It's no wonder, then, that the Jewish people are known as the People of the Book. It's also no wonder that the Providence Hebrew Day School has one of the finest and fastest growing collections of Judaica in Rhode Island; the Salmanson Library which is a gift of the Salmanson Family.

The Hebrew Day Judaica and Holocaust Memorial Resource Collection currently contains more

than 4,000 volumes. About half these volumes were printed before World War II and feature many out-of-print works from the great centers of European Jewry, including Vilna, Warsaw and Radin.

The library's collection covers the entire breadth of Jewish life and lore. There are seforim on halacha, talmud, biblical commentary and history, as well as Judaica books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. Most of the collection is located in the new wing of the Day School and is aimed at students from seventh grade through the high school. The Judaica collection from Pre-K through 6th grade is kept in the Day School's Bellin library, located in the main building.

As part of its collection, the Judaica library serves as a Holocaust Memorial Resource Center specializing in books dealing with the Torah-observant response to the events of World War II. It also serves as the meeting place for various classes. One learning group takes place Shabbat mornings; with a second class taking place every Shabbat afternoon. Both are open to interested members of the Jewish community.

Rabbi Yechiel Pinsky is responsible for cataloguing and maintaining the collection. He notes that the library isn't just for students at the Day School. "The Judaica Library is available to the entire Jewish community. It's open during school hours, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There's no fee and books can be checked out of the library."

While the library is growing thanks to the generosity of individuals, Rabbi Pinsky adds, "we are always looking for new donations to the collection. We also invite suggestions as to new acquisitions. Additionally, we are seeking a grant to establish New England's first comprehensive tape collection which would provide recordings of lectures and presentations on Torah topics."

Complementing the Judaica Library is a complete secular studies facility, the Bellin Library, which was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bellin, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellin and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bellin.

According to Sandra Stone, the library incorporates books for every reading level. "We have easy-to-read books for the primary grades; non-fiction and fiction for the middle level; an expanded selection of books for young adults, and adult-fiction and nonfiction.

We also have a growing reference section, periodical section and media center which includes records, video tapes, cassette tapes and film strips."

To continue expanding the scope and scale of the library, a Friends of the Library Committee has been formed under the leadership of Hana Berman. Anyone wishing to donate funds to expand either the Judaica or secular collections is invited to call the Providence Hebrew Day School at 331-5327. Donations will be acknowledged with special bookplates.

The Festival Of Sukkot

The holiday of Sukkot is one of the most beautiful and meaningful festivals of the entire year. It is a time when the Jewish people reflect on their material blessings and the Creator who bestowed those blessings upon them. It's a time when family and friends meet under the covering of the Sukkah to eat, learn and enjoy each other's company.

For the parents, teachers and friends of the Providence Hebrew Day School it is also the date for the annual Sukkah get-together. This event has been a tradition with the Day School for almost 25 years. In fact, some of the original children who brought their parents are now parents of PHDS students themselves!

To prepare for the Sukkah party, the classes at the Day School have been making their own decorations. These priceless "objects d'arte" have been carefully displayed for the entire community to see.

This year's event features fun and festive desserts. As usual it's sponsored by the Parents, Teachers & Friends of the Day School; and it will take place Thursday, September 29 at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are necessary and have to be made in advance since seating is limited. However, the sukkah will be on display throughout the holiday. Anyone wishing to see the school's sukkah is invited to stop by at 450 Elm Grove Avenue during school hours.

Blooms Announce Birth

Linda and Richard Bloom announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter named Rachael Amanda, born September 9, 1988 at Women & Infants Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

Grandparents are Arthur and Phyllis Bergantini, North Providence, RI and Herbert and Irma Bloom, Cranston, RI.

Maternal great-grandmother is Christina DeMartino, North Providence, RI.

Cantors Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cantor of Northbrook, Ill., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child and son, Joshua Adam, born September 1, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Shayle Robinson of Warwick, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantor of Rye, N.Y. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Emma B. Folgeman of N. Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Fannie Robinson of E. Providence, R.I. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fine of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Cantor is the former Nancy Robinson.

MacKenzie-Pickar



Nancy Lynn MacKenzie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Hood MacKenzie, Jr. of Barrington, was joined in marriage to Myles Mark Pickar of Cranston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pickar of Pawtucket.

The ceremony took place on September 18, 1988, at Temple Beth El in Providence. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiated. A reception at the Quinnesett Country Club followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original silk gown by Jim Hjelm, fashioned with a bateau neckline, V-back, and chapel length train. The bodice was adorned with re-embroidered alencon lace and imported pearls. Her matching crown headpiece featured an upswept pouf holding a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of lilies, stephanotis, and roses.

Sandra Berrigan was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Rodrigues, Molly Pickar (sister-in-law of the groom), Lisa Pickar (the groom's niece), Nancy Gagnon, and Lauren Berrigan. Dr. Kenneth Segal served as the best man. Ushers were Michael and Barry Pickar (brothers of the groom), Jeffrey Rodrigues, Alan Uffer, Gregg Farrar, Jeffrey Boghossian, Steven Brown, and Matthew Piatek III.

The bride, a graduate of Barrington High School and Katherine Gibbs, is employed as a sales assistant at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in Providence. The groom graduated from Pawtucket West High School and Bryant College. He is a director of purchasing for Roger Williams Foods in Cumberland.

The couple took a wedding trip to Monte Carlo, Monaco. They will reside in Cranston.

Temple Habonim Presents Boston Ballet II



Barrington, R.I. — Boston Ballet II, it's 17 of the best young professional dancers in the world and it's coming to Rhode Island Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.

The company, affiliated with the Boston Ballet, will perform Bruce Wells' version of the fairy tale *Snow White* at the East Providence High School, 2000 Pawtucket Ave. (just off Taunton Avenue, Route 44).

Staged and choreographed especially for children, the Boston production features magical sets and costumes that have thrilled audiences around New England.

Bruce Wells, former associate director of Boston Ballet, has a long list of achievements including choreography for *Swan Lake*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Tales of Hans Christian Andersen*.

Snow White, which will be Boston Ballet II's only Rhode Island performance in 1988, is being sponsored by Temple Habonim in Barrington.

Tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. They can be bought at all Ticketron locations or by calling the ticket company at 1-800-382-8080. They will also be available at the door or by calling Temple Habonim at 245-6536.

EAST SIDE
Charming center hall colonial, on quiet corner, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, moldings, fireplace, garages, updated electric, heat, walk to schools, temple.

EAST SIDE
Handsome historic house, Benefit Street area. 2-3 family, cobblestone walk, 7 fireplaces, must be seen, great income.

P.C. AREA
Turn key investment, 3-4 units, recently rehabed, fully rented, parking.

EDGEWOOD
Fabulous 2 family house on corner, lovely garden, 2 car garage, high ceilings, wood floors, rare find.

EAST SIDE
Brand new delightful duplex, walk to hospital, shops and bus. Air, vac, carpet and appliances. Sunny and shiny - just move in.

Kates Properties
270 Westminster Street
Providence, RI 02903
751-9600

Lenore Leach REALTOR

PROVIDENCE KITCHENS INC.

**QUALITY, EXPERIENCE AND AFFORDABILITY
IN KITCHEN CABINETS**
Come Visit Our New Showroom!
FREE ESTIMATES
727 East Ave., Pawtucket, RI 02860
401/728-9220

Moving? Let us know.

Gilbert-Kirby



Robin Ilene Gilbert of Marshfield, Mass., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Gilbert of Cranston, was joined in marriage to John F. Kirby III of Marshfield, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kirby of Plymouth, Mass.

The ceremony took place at the Marriott Hotel in Providence on September 4, 1988. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a V-necked gown from the House of Bianchi, which featured a bodice of Swiss Dimensional Appliques on Silk Organza. The skirt and Cathedral train also featured the same Swiss Appliques. She carried a colonial bouquet of Bridal White Roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations, and Baby's Breath.

Denise S. Gilbert, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Fosse and Kelly Kirby, sisters of the groom, and Karen Oliver. The attendants wore gowns of Royal Blue Summer Satin. The brother of the groom, Richard Kirby, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Fosse, Roger DiBiasio, Tim Cooney, and William McMullen.

The bride is a graduate of South Kingstown High School, New Hampshire College, and Katherine Gibbs. She is employed by Arcata Graphics/Halliday in Hanover, Mass. The groom graduated from Massasoit Community College and Northeastern University, and is employed by Bay State York in Boston, Mass.

The couple took wedding trips to Disney World and Montreal, Canada. They reside in Marshfield, Mass.

Renee Howard To Wed

Mrs. Sheila Howard of Roslyn, N. Y. and Mr. Martin Howard of Northridge, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to C. Scott Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bornstein of Palm Beach, Fla. and Providence, R.I. and Mr. Ernest Chernick of Providence.

Ms. Howard is a senior at the University of Hartford majoring in communications. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stein of Roslyn, N.Y.

Mr. Chernick, a graduate of the University of Hartford, is an executive at the Koffler Corporation in Providence. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koffler of Palm Beach, Fla., and Providence, R.I.

An October 1989 wedding is planned.

Karen Fryfield To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fryfield of 180 Lawrence Drive, Cranston, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue of Waltham, Mass., to Dr. Richard Liner of West Warwick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Liner of Framingham, Mass.

Ms. Fryfield is a graduate of the University of Hartford. Dr. Liner graduated from the University of Massachusetts and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

A November 4, 1989 wedding is planned.

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

Antin-Golden



Miss Ellen Tracy Antin, the daughter of Edwin and Trude Antin of Cranston, has been joined in marriage to Barry Scott Golden of Cranston. He is the son of Mrs. Gloria Golden of Cranston and Mr. Harvey Golden of Phoenix, Arizona.

The ceremony took place at Temple Emanu-El on May 29, 1988. A reception followed at the Providence Marriott.

The mother of the bride, Trude Antin, was matron of honor, while Harvey Golden, the groom's father, served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Cranston West and Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications, is employed as a broadcast consultant at WPRI-TV in Providence. The groom graduated from Providence County Day and Emory University. He is an Executive Vice President at Scott Brass, Inc.

The couple took a wedding trip to Europe, and now reside in Cranston.

**The officers and trustees of
The Miriam Corporation
record with sorrow the passing
of their esteemed friend,
colleague and life trustee,**

Howard G. Brown

"A life well-lived on earth continues
to leave its mark long after death."

— Albert Schweitzer



Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

"I feel that my main gift as an artist is my ability to look at something and be able to interpret it anyway I want to, whether it be in two or three dimensional forms," says fiber artist Anne Dansicker.

Anne quilts, weaves, spins, knits, crochets, embroiders, makes lace and soft sculpture.

She belongs to Rhode Island's Sholom Chapter of Pioneer Women. Earlier this year, Na'Amat headquarters in New York asked their member chapters to donate a square for a banner to be displayed on the main floor at the organization's convention in Atlantic City next month.

Anne answered the call by designing and sewing a square.

Carefully holding it up, she describes it as a Jewish six-pointed star bisected into several pieces, surrounded by royal blue satin, and put together with a feather stitch. Italicized in white stitching, the words read 'Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America Na'Amat - Sholom Chapter, Rhode Island, Anne Dansicker, 1988.'

"By stitching the middle in two different textured materials," she notes, "it creates a 3-D sculptural appearance."

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Anne worked for several years with the Center for the History of

American Needlework (CHAN) in Pittsburgh, now located in Old Colony, Pennsylvania.

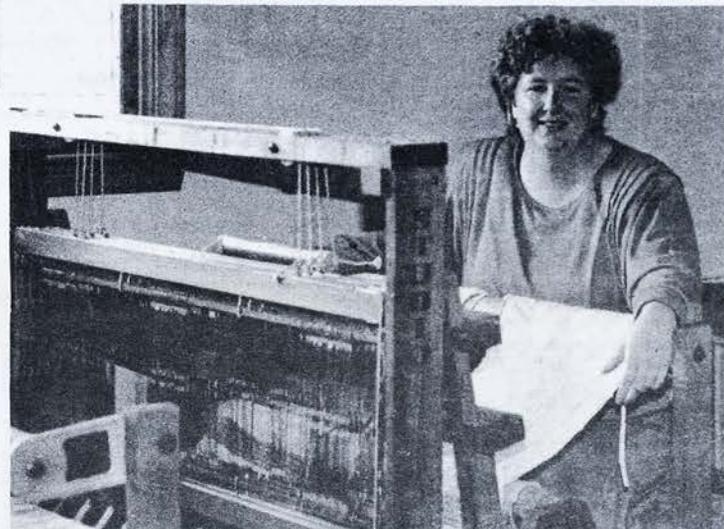
She took classes from recognized master craftspeople in lacemaking, weaving and quilting. "What CHAN is noted for is their oral history program and their fiber conservatorship which taught me how to conserve and take care of antique artwork."

A fiber artist primarily, Anne has worked with metals. She's very proud of a copper sculptural piece she was commissioned to design and make for the Jewish Federation in Flint, Michigan, to be used during Yom Hashoa services every year. Her husband Eric soldered the 4½ foot high art form.

When asked where she hails from, Anne hesitated and said, "Everywhere. I'm a military brat."

Her late father was a naval lieutenant commander in security. Born at a naval base in Seattle, Anne attended 27 different elementary schools. "Whenever a base was being classified or they were doing security classification on a special person to get top security, one of the people sent was my father," she explained.

"My favorite place was Adak, Alaska in the Aleutian Islands, the only place where a hurricane and a tornado can take place

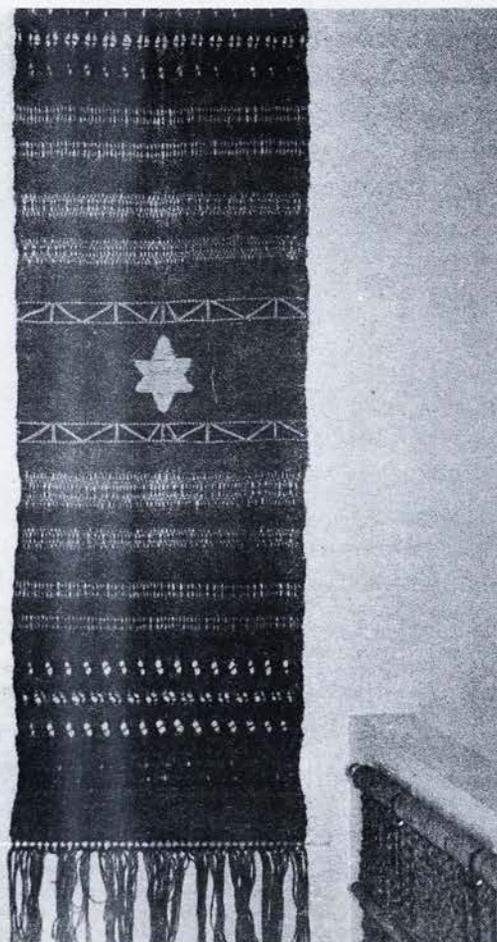


Sitting at the loom, Anne holds a cut-off piece, woven in traditional overshot, a process in which she mainly works.



Anne Dansicker shows the square she designed and made for her Sholom Chapter of Pioneer Women. The square will be sewn into a greater sized banner to be displayed at Na'Amat's convention in Atlantic City next month.

Rhode Island's Newest Pioneer



Photos by Dorothea Snyder

Over six-feet long, this royal blue piece is done in a lace technique. The Star of David is centrally mounted in pale blue. "As this was done on a rigid heddle loom," Anne says, "it's very time consuming because each thread is individually lifted, twisted and knotted."

simultaneously."

This winter, she looks forward to teaching youngsters and teens at the Jewish Community Center. The children will learn to make Jewish ritual objects. "With the older kids, we could get into batik, silk-screening, and matting."

She's presently teaching religious studies at Agudas Achim in Attleboro on Sundays.

When Anne showed me her beautiful handiwork, she half apologized for not having more to show.

Her pleasure in fulfilling her creative spirit is bound by a generous nature. "A lot of my art pieces, I haven't kept. I've given them to friends and family."

And sharing one's gifts with others is a gift in itself!



This 18 inch by 24 inch cross-stitch on linen is a replica of an early Americana needlework, circa late 1700's. The original is at the Smithsonian.

Health and Fitness

Conquering Influenza Before It Begins

PROVIDENCE, RI — At the very time that autumn leaves begin to fall, an army of viruses is mobilizing forces for its yearly assault on unsuspecting victims throughout the country. Even if we've battled influenza before, each of us is a potential target for a new attack. However, according to the Rhode Island Lung Association we can, with a little forethought, fortify ourselves against the fever, aches, chills, cough and weakness that accompany the flu virus. Yearly vaccination — simple and relatively painless — is the defense and it's available to all just for the asking.

"Senior citizens are especially susceptible to the flu virus. In Rhode Island, seniors can receive flu shots in virtually every community for free or at a reduced rate," said Betina B. Ragless, Lung Health Associate at Rhode Island Lung Association. Contact the Lung Association at 421-6487 or the R.I. Department of Elderly Affairs at 277-2880 for site information.

Why vaccinate?

Many are unaware of flu vaccine and many who do know about it are reluctant to be inoculated because of a mistaken belief that the vaccine is not safe. This is especially true in the population at greatest risk of developing serious complications from flu — those over 65 and people with chronic diseases. From 10,000 to 40,000 excess deaths — resulting from the absence of a counterattack through preventive vaccination — occur each year in the United States. "Because of Rhode Island's large elderly population, we can expect to see a greater incidence of flu,"

stated Ragless. "Last year physicians alone reported 701 cases."

High-risk individuals — a prime target

Who should be vaccinated? According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), everyone 65 years of age and older is at risk of developing pneumonia or other life-threatening disease after a bout of flu. This also holds for children from age six months old with chronic diseases, including heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, anemia, and immune system abnormalities.

A highly vulnerable population is the estimated 1.5 million Americans living in nursing homes. As many as 60 percent of the residents of a single nursing home may fall ill with flu during an outbreak in the community and up to 25 percent of these develop serious complications.

Immunization of nursing home residents prior to the start of the flu season could prevent about 70,000 flu cases per year. It is also advisable for persons infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), to be vaccinated because of the possibility of serious illness and complications following flu infection.

Doctors, nurses, home care providers, nursing home staff and other care takers of high-risk persons, although not themselves at high risk, also should defend themselves through a flu shot. They are potential carriers of the virus and can transmit it to those who are considered at high-risk. In addition, all members of a high-risk

person's household should be vaccinated.

When to get vaccinated...

Since very few flu cases appear before mid-December, the best time to be vaccinated is in the fall, between late October and the middle of November. This allows plenty of time for sufficient antibodies to develop before flu begins to attack. Also, the immunity will last the entire season.

Avoid being vaccinated too early because antibody levels start to fall after about five months. Late January and February are the peak of flu season, and by the end of April the threat comes to an end. Since the virus undergoes changes every year, last year's shot may be totally ineffective this year. And even if no change took place this year, which is unlikely, antibodies have long since disappeared. An individual vaccinated last year is *no longer* immune. "This year's vaccination will contain antibodies for the A/Taiwan, A/Sichuan, and B/Victoria flu strains," noted Ragless.

Severe reaction alternative

Some people, particularly those allergic to eggs, may have a severe reaction to flu vaccine. Such individuals should not receive the vaccine, even if they are considered at high risk. There is, however, an alternative. A drug known as amantadine is available, both for prevention of flu and treatment if used within two days of the appearance of symptoms. Unfortunately, not all types of flu virus are destroyed by amantadine, and testing must be done to determine if a bout of flu is due to a susceptible strain.

HELP YOUR EMPLOYEES!

Where can an employee get treatment for a substance abuse problem? Where can a Spanish-speaking employee learn English?



CALL US!
UNITED WAY'S HELPLINE
1-800-367-2700

BURTON P. SACKETT, D.M.D.

Is pleased to announce
the association of

LAWRENCE J. DARIO D.M.D.

Diplomate, American Board of Prosthodontics
In the Practice Of

PROSTHETIC AND RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY
AND IMPLANT PROSTHESIS

200 Waterman St.
Providence, RI 02906

(401) 421-2022

Office Hours By
Appointment

STRESS? ACHES and PAINS?

Relieve them naturally

ROSANNE DeGIULIO
Licensed Massage Therapist

(401) 723-4480

Body Focus

1243 MINERAL SPRING AVE., N.PROV., RI 02904

Relatives and Guardians of the Elderly

NURSING HOMES ARE NOT THE ONLY WAY

There are no easy answers . . . but as professionals on aging, we can help by bringing experience, informed judgement, and skilled management to the problems that often accompany aging and illness.

- Consultations on Home Care Strategies
- Case Management
- Staff Recruited Individually for Each Client

A PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

1-401-751-0360

One Richmond Square, Providence, RI. 02906

"A SENSIBLE, SENSITIVE ALTERNATIVE"

ELDER CARE RESOURCES, INC.



Join thousands of readers who know
what's going on weekly in the
R.I. Jewish Community

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
RHODE ISLAND HERALD

Timely Features, Local & Social Events,
Editorials and Our Around Town Section
Highlight Every Issue!

Return the coupon below to subscribe.

Just \$10.00 (in Rhode Island; \$14.00 out of state)
brings you 52 issues that will inform and entertain you.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE!

YES! Please begin my subscription for

\$10.00 per year \$14 per year (out of R.I.)

NAME _____

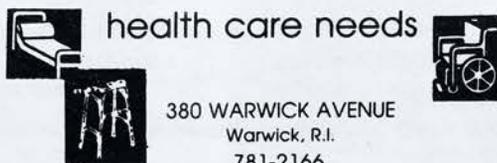
ADDRESS _____

MAIL CHECK TO:

R.I. JEWISH HERALD P.O. Box 6063 Providence, R.I. 02940



Everything for your home



380 WARWICK AVENUE
Warwick, R.I.
781-2166

R.I. Toll Free 1-800-882-5000

**NURSING
PLACEMENT
INC.**

Nursing Care You Can Rely On

RN's • LPN's • NA's • HOMEMAKERS

PRIVATE DUTY, HOME and HOSPITAL CARE

Fully Insured
24 Hour Service

Joyous
Rosh Hashanah
Greetings

728-7250
885-6070



home: (508) 532-6068
office: (508) 532-1293

Cantor Sam Pessaroff
Certified Mohel

Trained at Bikur Cholim Hospital, Jerusalem

THE FRUITWORKS



Fancy Baskets & Produce
751-6257

79 Burlington St. (Off Hope St.) Providence, R.I.

Fruit Baskets Sent Nationwide

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Barney's Bagels • Bread
• Pastries • Soups
• Sandwiches • Salads

Serving Hot Breakfasts
Sunday Mornings 7 a.m.-11 a.m.
Pancakes, Omelettes, French Toast
727-1010

Blackstone Place, 727 East Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.
(At the end of Blackstone Boulevard, next to Douglas Drug)
Daniel and Lois Kaplan, Proprietors
HOURS: Closed Mondays. Tue.-Fri. 7-6. Sat. 7-5. Sun. 7-1

J.W. RIKER
REAL ESTATE

Residential
Condominiums — Commercial

Dan Saltzman, Mgr
Alex Bolvin Rhoda Swartz
Maggie Dalpe Evvy Saltzman
Celia Almonte Ellen Kasle

200 South Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island
751-1113

FLY and RELAX
Your car delivered to Florida by our transport service
SAFER and CHEAPER THAN DRIVING —
No gas, no tolls, no troubles

Fully insured and bonded
ICC #192987

Call for Reservation and Information

FRONT STREET AUTO (401) 725-5355
Pawtucket, RI 1 (800) 448-4487

World and National News

Agudath Israel Opens D.C. Office

by David Friedman
WASHINGTON (JTA) — When a representative of Agudath Israel of America was on Capitol Hill some time back, several Senate staff members were surprised by his appearance.

While he had on the dark hat and dark suit worn by many Orthodox men, he was fairly young. "We thought all Orthodox Jews were old men with long white beards," the aides said.

That perception is expected to change this month with the opening of a Washington office by Agudath Israel, and with Rabbi Stephen Kasnett, Agudath's representative, expected to become a familiar figure at the Capitol.

Kasnett, a 42-year-old lawyer, has a beard, but it hasn't turned white yet.

He said he plans to change the perception of how the Jewish community is seen on various issues in Congress by advocating the viewpoint of Orthodox Jews.

Agudath Israel will become the 15th Jewish organization with offices here.

Israel, Kasnett said, will not be a major focus of the new office. "Israel is an issue that nobody disagrees with," he said, and it's already "well represented" in Washington.

"What distinguishes us from the other Jewish groups is domestic issues," he explained.

For example, the other Jewish groups oppose federal state aid to non-public schools and are for free choice in abortion, while Orthodox Jews take the opposite point of view.

Kasnett said that when Agudath Israel recently backed legislation to exempt religiously supported institutions from anti-discrimination laws that go against their religious beliefs, reporters were shocked that a Jewish group would take this position.

District Court Ruling

The issue came about over a U.S. District Court ruling that while Georgetown University, a Jesuit school, does not have to officially recognize gay groups on its campus, it must give them financial support as it does other student organizations.

Kasnett said Agudath Israel has also been working with legislators to modify pending legislation that provides federal funds to religious

child-care providers.

According to Kasnett, one-third of the day-care centers in the United States are sponsored by either churches or synagogues.

It is to have input on legislation such as this that Agudath Israel opened its Washington office.

"If we had been on the scene when the (day care) bill started off in the initial stages of legislation, we could have had input in the first draft," Kasnett said.

He said that in speaking to congressional staff, he has already learned in his short time here the importance of "being here at the genesis" of a bill.

The best advice he has received "is to get there early with concrete proposals, concrete language."

Kasnett said Congress seeks advice in drafting bills because legislators and their staff do not always know the ramifications of a proposed bill.

"This will be the bread and butter function of the office," Kasnett stressed.

Having a Washington office has been a longtime dream of Rabbi Moshe Sherer, Agudath Israel's president.

Sherer told Kasnett that during World War II, when he and other Agudath Israel leaders went to Washington to plead for European Jews, they frequently had to borrow the train fare.

Up until Sept. 1, David Zweibel, Agudath Israel's general counsel and director of government affairs, had come to Washington twice a month from the organization's national headquarters in New York, to represent the group's interests.

Zweibel will continue to assist the new Washington office, along with Mordechai Avigdor, associate general counsel and executive director of Agudath Israel's commission on legislation and civic action.

Advisory Board

Kasnett, who has established an advisory board of Orthodox lawyers and people in government to assist him, said his job is also to monitor legislation as the "watchdog" of the Orthodox community, and to educate lawmakers on the Orthodox viewpoint.

This means not only ensuring that Orthodox schools get their share of federal funds, but also taking stands on moral issues, such

as abortion.

Right now, Kasnett, who was interviewed as he was getting his office into shape, plans to educate himself.

Kasnett, born in Washington, lived here until he went to Dartmouth College at 17. He received a law degree from the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University.

He also was a student at the Yeshiva Beis HaTalmud in Jerusalem, and spent years of advanced Talmudic study at the Kollel of the Mirrer Yeshiva in New York.

He is the author of two recent books on the bible and Jewish philosophy, *A Future and a Hope* and *Ancient Mountains, Timeless Hills*.

Kasnett, his wife and their four children are now living in Baltimore, where they moved from the Borough Park section of Brooklyn.

Kasnett is beginning a process of meeting with aides of the members of the House and Senate. He noted that Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) has been particularly helpful to him.

Meeting Jewish Lawmakers

He has also been meeting with the staffs of other Jewish lawmakers, but stressed he plans to deal with all members of Congress.

In particular, because of Agudath Israel's major concerns, he will be seeking contacts on the congressional committees dealing with education, social welfare and immigration.

Kasnett also plans to meet with other representatives of Jewish organizations in Washington, as well as with local Jewish groups.

He stressed that Agudath Israel was not in Washington "to undermine" any other Jewish organization, or "to be an adversary," but rather to cooperate with other Jewish organizations whenever possible.

The Agudath Israel office is located at 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., in the heart of downtown.

Kasnett said he hopes to establish a minyan for minchah, or afternoon service, drawing on the many people with offices in the area who have long felt the need for such a service.

He also hopes to start a class in Gemorah.

Milwaukee Bucks Owner Wins Primary

by Andrew Muchin
Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle
MILWAUKEE (JTA) — Milwaukee businessman Herb Kohl has come within one step of becoming the first Wisconsin Jew to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Kohl won the September 13

Democratic primary for the seat being vacated by the retiring Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) with 247,910 votes, or 47 percent.

The nearest of his four rivals, former Gov. Tony Earl, had 203,006 votes, or 38 percent.

In the general election, Kohl will face state Sen. Susan Engeleiter, who won her primary with 209,392 votes, or 58 percent.

This is the first run for office for Kohl, 53, the owner of the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team and a former chairman of the state Democratic Party.

Kohl campaigned on the theme that he was accepting no contributions from individuals or political action committees.

As "Nobody's Senator But Yours," Kohl said he could be an independent voice in Washington.

Kohl spent \$2 million of his own money in the primary, predominately on a television advertising campaign that catapulted him into second place in the polls just several weeks after announcing he would run.

His popularity steadily grew over the summer, according to all the major polls.

Another local Jewish candidate lost on his first try for national office.

Dr. Joseph Herzberg, a 50-year-old psychiatrist from suburban Fox Point, received 45 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary for the 9th Congressional District. Thomas Hickey of rural Butler, Wis., won with 55 percent.

In other election news, polls stayed open an additional half hour in two counties in order to accommodate Jews who were celebrating the second day of Rosh Hashanah.

However, elections officials in the counties, Milwaukee and Dane (which contains the state capital of Madison), noted Wednesday that turn-out was low during that last half hour, 8 to 8:30 p.m. They suspected that many traditionally observant Jewish voters used absentee ballots instead.

Rosh Hashanah ended here at 7:51 p.m.

Centrists May Play Key Role In Elections

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — With six weeks to go until national elections here, anything is still possible in the battle for political power that will not only produce a new government but may determine the future of the administered territories and the prospects of reaching a peace settlement with Israel's Arab neighbors.

While the opinion polls are far from conclusive, the pundits consistently discern a swing to the right. Most of them are prepared to assert, with a fair degree of certainty, that the center-left Labor Party can hope to govern only if it succeeds in sundering the ties that have bound the religious parties to the right-of-center Likud bloc for more than a decade.

If the religious bloc persists in siding with Premier Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its rightist allies, say these observers, it is well nigh impossible to see how Labor could stitch together a workable coalition, even if it were to decide to incorporate the farthest-left factions in such a government.

It is against this political-arithmetic backdrop that the newly created centrist religious party, Meimad, has come to the fore in recent weeks as a possibly decisive factor in the coalition-making that will begin as soon as the election results are known on the night of November 1.

The party, led by Rabbi Yehuda Amital, the dean of the Har Etzion Yeshiva in Alon Shvut, is still too new for the polls to be able to give it a meaningful prognosis for Election Day.

But its energetic campaigning, both in the press and through personal contacts, has already made it a talking-point in broad religious circles.

It is, so to speak, "on the map" — a feat that already distinguishes

it from a plethora of fly-by-night parties that have announced their birth in this anything-goes pre-election period.

Much of the credit for the initial success of this moderate religious list must go to the leader, Amital, himself.

Charismatic Personality

His name and charismatic personality are well known throughout the Orthodox community, from the far right to the Kibbutz Hadati, the left-leaning religious kibbutz movement. The men and women he has gathered around him, moreover, represent a broad swath of rabbinical, academic and lay society.

The rabbi, though a political neophyte, is savvy enough not to plight his troth in advance. He refuses to say categorically that, if elected, he would side only with Labor, never under any circumstances with Likud.

And the Labor Party leader, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, is keeping a deliberate distance, not wishing to smother the fledgling party in an embarrassingly dovish embrace.

But plainly Amital's purpose once in the Knesset would be to challenge the identification between religion and nationalism that has underpinned the Likud's power since Menachem Begin's first coalition in 1977 with the religious parties.

Today, many thoughtful political observers here consider that coalition to have been the former Likud leader's most salient and lasting success on the domestic political scene.

Over the years, what began as a partnership of expediency has steadily grown into an ideological alliance, with the religious parties — even the non-Zionist Agudat Yisrael — moving steadily toward the right of the political spectrum.

For Amital, a Holocaust

survivor whose yeshiva was the first hesder institution, where students combine Torah study with army service, the initial stirrings of discomfort occurred during the 1982 Lebanon war.

Long a loyal member of the National Religious Party, he gave voice to his criticism in articles and sermons. But he stopped short of forcing a political schism.

'A Time To Act'

Now, mainly because of the nine-month-old Palestinian uprising, he has reluctantly taken the plunge. "This is a time to act," he wrote to his followers. "The Torah has a relevant message."

Perhaps the growing popularity of the "transfer" concept — particularly on the religious right — gave the rabbi's political determination an added urgency.

"The forced expulsion of the Arab population as a means of solving our demographic or political problems is morally repugnant and politically self-destructive," Amital wrote in opposition to the idea.

He insisted above all that "on the question of life and death, religious Zionism must not obstruct the way to peace, even if it entails painful compromises, on condition that genuine security is secured."

To illustrate just how painful the compromises he advocates are likely to be, Amital has said he would give up his own home and his yeshiva in the context of a true peace agreement.

They are built in the Gush Etzion, 10 miles south of Jerusalem. The land was owned and settled by religious Jews before 1948, but was lost to the Jordanians during the War of Independence and became part of the West Bank from 1948 to 1967.

Amital's statement shocked many. But it hammered home his message. The party's platform reads: "Meimad is committed to

the principle that the peace, welfare and preservation of the Jewish people and the state of Israel take precedence over the goal of political control of the entirety of the Land of Israel."

Against Imposed Legislation

On religious issues, Meimad takes a line which is anathema to the other religious parties: It strongly opposes religious legislation that is imposed on the Knesset by political horse-trading, and then enforced on a largely hostile public.

That is not the way to win hearts, Amital wrote. It is "a profanation of the sacred name. We will not keep silent . . . Religious Zionists should serve as a bridge between extreme positions."

Meimad has taken an independent stand too on the currently controversial question of women serving on religious councils — the bodies that run religious services in each city.

This is hotly opposed by all the other religious parties and by the Chief Rabbinate. But Meimad says it "supports the full integration of women in public and political life."

The No. 3 candidate on Meimad's Knesset list (after Amital and educator Haim Rippel of Safed) is a woman, Tova Ilan, a noted kibbutz movement intellectual. The other religious parties field no women at all in realistic slots.

The pundits say Meimad, as a new party, will have done well to win two seats, or even one.

But on November 2, the day after elections, every seat will count. And if Rabbi Amital, whose Orthodoxy and piety are unimpeachable, sides with Labor, that could trigger a domino effect among some of the other religious parties.

USE YOUR ZIP CODE.

B'nai B'rith Backs "Brady Amendment"

WASHINGTON, DC — B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, deplors the defeat last week in the House of Representatives of legislation that would have mandated a waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith, lamented the deletion of the "Brady amendment" from the gun control bill considered in Congress. "It is clear that a waiting period is a long overdue necessity in the regulation of our nation's virtually unchecked traffic in deadly firearms," said Mr. Reich. "B'nai B'rith stands with every major law enforcement agency and association in America in calling for increased supervision over the sale of handguns."

"Our responsibility as Jews and Americans demands that we continue to work for a policy of sanity in the commerce of deadly weapons made so freely available to the general public. This B'nai B'rith will do, with a sense of growing urgency."

Ban On Anti-Semitic Books Urged

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged Inter-Continental Hotels to remove three "rabidly anti-Semitic books" from its hotel bookstore — JDA Company Limited — in Amman, Jordan.

In a letter (dated August 8) to Patrick Copeland, president and chief executive officer of the hotel chain, Kenneth Jacobson, associate director of ADL's International Affairs Department, wrote "it is distressing that a bookstore franchised by the Inter-Continental chain, which thousands of Americans frequent

throughout the world, would carry such vile material."

In response to the letter, Alexander Furrer, president of Inter-Continental Hotels in the Middle East/Africa, said he "fully agreed" that shops at an Inter-Continental Hotel shouldn't carry such material. He told Mr. Jackson that he has "personally taken the matter up with the general manager of the Amman hotel and although the shops are leased through the local owning company and not by Inter-Continental Hotels, efforts will be made by the management to try and have the books removed."

According to the League, the three books, all in English, are *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, edited by Victor Marsdale; *Jewish Ritual Murders*, by Arnold S. Leese, published by Liberty Bell Publications, Box 21, Reedy, W. Va., and *The Ultimate World Order — Jewish Utopia*, by Robert H. William, also published by Liberty Bell.

Vandalism Denounced By ADL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith recently condemned two separate acts of hatred perpetrated in the space of one week: the defacement of the home of a black congressman and the torching of a synagogue.

"We are shocked and outraged at the racially motivated vandalism directed at the home of Congressman Mike Espy," said Thomas Neumann, Executive Vice President of B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization.

"This incident," added Neumann, "along with the burning of a New York synagogue last week, underscores the need to redouble our efforts to eradicate bigotry and racism from our midst. That individuals in our society

deliberately target the homes and houses of worship of citizens because of race or religion means our work to create a true climate of tolerance and understanding must continue with increased vigor."

Rep. Espy (D.-Miss.) serves as co-chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr.-Abraham Joshua Heschel Award Luncheon which will honor Justice Arthur Goldberg and Rep. John Lewis (D.-Ga.) in the nation's capital on September 28. The King-Heschel Award for human rights is presented under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith International-Don King Center for Black-Jewish Relations.

Yom Kippur No Holiday For Some

TEL AVIV (MDA) — During the 25 hours of this year's Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) fast — from sunset on Tuesday, September 20, to dark on Wednesday, September 21 — Magen David Adom, Israel's Emergency Medical, Ambulance, Blood and Disaster Service administered first aid and medical assistance to a total of 2,319 persons throughout Israel.

Of these, 108 were persons who had fainted in synagogue or in their homes, overcome by weakness due to the long fast and unseasonable heat; another 102 were cases of resuscitation by Mobile Intensive Care Units.

A total of 119 expectant mothers were transferred to hospitals in Magen David Adom Ambulances over the fast. These included two women whose babies were delivered at home by MDA teams. One of them, Suria Avivi of the Mevasseret Jerusalem Absorption Center, was transferred with her newborn daughter to the Misgav Ladach Maternity Hospital in Jerusalem; the other, Ronit Giat of Rosh Ha-Ayin, was taken with her newborn son to Golda (Hasharon) Medical Center in Petach Tikva.

Treated in Magen David Adom first aid stations were a total of 694 cases; an additional 460 persons received treatment at home.

MDA teams treated 100 children who had sustained injuries while riding bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates — taking advantage of the empty streets.

The MDA Ambulances and other lifesaving vehicles for these emergencies in Israel are provided by the American Red Magen David for Israel (ARMEDI), sole U.S. support of Magen David Adom. ARMEDI also supplies Mobile Intensive Care Ambulances, Emergency Medical Equipment and funds to Israel. ARMEDI National Headquarters, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10106. 212-757-1627.

Chemical Weapons Condemned

WASHINGTON, DC — Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith, spoke out today about the dangers of chemical weapons in the hands of ruthless leaders of the Arab world. The president of the world's largest Jewish organization was reacting to reports that Iraq has been using chemical weapons against Kurdish civilians, and that Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi and Syrian dictator Hafez Assad may also be stockpiling chemical weapons.

"It is frightening to consider the implications for the Middle East, and especially the State of Israel, when the rulers of Iraq feel free to unleash poison gas against men, women and children living on their own soil," said Mr. Reich. "Libya and Syria, leading sponsors of international terrorism, and Iraq, which sentenced thousands of its own citizens to death when it launched a bloody war of aggression against Iran, all declare themselves to be at war with Israel."

JNF Raises Price Of Trees

NEW YORK (JTA) — The purchase of a tree from the Jewish National Fund of America will cost \$7 beginning October 1, a \$2 rise over its previous price.

However, several afforestation projects will remain at the \$5 rate, including: a garden, 100 to 999 trees; a grove, 1,000 to 1,999 trees; a wood, 2,000 to 4,999 trees; a parkland, 5,000 to 9,999 trees; and a forest, 10,000 or more trees.

JNF, in the 40 years of Israel's Statehood, has planted over 180 million trees, establishing more than 280 forests and 110 major parks and picnic areas. JNF municipal forest parks feature sports facilities, hiking trails and scenic points.

To plant trees in Israel in the name of family or friends, or to commemorate a special event, dial 1-800-542-TREE. A special certificate will be sent to the individual requested.

Israel Bonds Passes \$9 Billion

NEW YORK (JTA) — The sale of Israel Bonds since 1951 has passed the \$9 billion mark, according to David Hermelin of Detroit, international campaign chairman of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

First launched 37 years ago by then-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Israeli securities offered by Israel Bonds are now purchased in communities throughout Canada, Western Europe and Latin America. Sales in 1986 and 1987 averaged more than \$600 million each year.

More than \$5 billion of bonds purchased have been repaid by the government of Israel.

German Authors Read Aloud

BONN (JTA) — The Jewish community in Frankfurt recently announced plans to reintroduce a pre-war tradition of offering a meeting place between German language authors and their readers.

The community will serve as a forum in which the authors show what they are working on, according to Marcel Reich-Ranicki, a leading West German literary critic.

Every eight weeks, authors will be able to read from unpublished texts and discuss their works with the Jewish and non-Jewish public.

The first literature forum will feature Siegfried Lenz, a West German author, whom Reich-Ranicki compared to the Nobel prize-winning German author, Heinrich Boll.

Two More Polio Cases Reported

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two new cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were confirmed by the Health Ministry recently. They brought to seven the total number of cases reported in Israel in the past several weeks.

The latest victims are an eighteen-year-old youth from Kibbutz Ein Shemer, near Hadera, and a 9-month-old baby from Ashkelon.

The Health Ministry said its policy is "not to initiate reports about any new polio victims, but merely to confirm or deny reports from outside, as we do not want to cause any panic in the public."

The first two cases diagnosed were a 26-year-old teacher and a three-month-old baby, both from Or Akiva near Hadera. They are still hospitalized, in serious but stable condition.

Medical specialists at the Health Ministry are said to be recommending a switch from the oral polio vaccines, which contain live viruses, to the older vaccines with dead viruses, which are administered by injection.

Arts and Entertainment

Agudath Achim Presents Theodore Bikel

Theodore Bikel, one of the most versatile performers and musicians of the entertainment world, will be in concert on Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 pm, in the Taunton High School Auditorium. The performance is being sponsored by The Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton, in honor of its 75th anniversary.

Bikel, who was born in Vienna, at the age of 13 left for Israel (then Palestine) where in his youth he was active in the theatre, and he was a co-founder of the Israel Chamber Theatre. After graduating from the London Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, he appeared in several West End plays including *A Streetcar Named Desire* under the direction of Sir Laurence Olivier and *The Love of Four Colonels* with Peter Ustinov. He has made 37 films, and for *The Defiant Ones* he received an Academy Award nomination.

The original role of Captain Von Trapp in *The Sound of Music* was done by Bikel. More recently Bikel's live theatre stage appearances were in *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Zorba*, *The Inspector General*, and *The Threepenny Opera*.

This year Bikel's television guest roles were on *Murder, She Wrote*, *Falcon Crest*, and *Dynasty*. As a raconteur and musician, he makes over sixty concert appearances each year.

His interests and concern for the actor are important to Bikel. He has served as president of The Actor's Equity Association from 1973-1982. Currently, he is a vice-president of The International Federation of Actors. In 1977,



President Carter appointed him to serve a five year term on The National Council for The Arts.

When he is not on tour, Bikel divides his time between California and Connecticut where he makes his home with his wife Rita and their two sons.

Mr. Bikel will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Elliot Finkel, who has performed in such places as Carnegie Hall, The Hollywood Bowl and London's Palladium. He also worked with such famed stars

as Ginger Rogers, Roberta Peters, Milton Berle and the late Jan Peerce.

For tickets and further information contact Baron Brothers Furniture, 24 Winthrop Street, Taunton, MA 02780, 508-824-5889; Morton Marks, 5 Laurel Street, Taunton, MA 02780; Jewish Community House, P.O. Box 826, Taunton, MA 02780, 508-822-3230, or Alfred Garshick, 847 North Main Street, Raynham, MA 02767, 508-822-1807.

Honest Abe In Foster

On Friday, October 14, 1988, Robb Dimmick will bring his acclaimed one-man show, *A Lincoln Portrait*, to the Foster Town House for an evening of purely authentic Lincoln. Called by one Lincoln authority "a wonderful, wonderful Abraham Lincoln," the piece will be given only once at a free performance at 8:00 p.m. at the Foster Town House, Howard Hill Rd., Foster, R.I., and seating will be on a first come-first serve basis.

Playwright and actor Dimmick, who lives in Rhode Island, has created a dramatic portrayal of Abraham Lincoln based on the 16th President's letters, speeches, state papers, autobiographies, anecdotes, and reconstructions of conversations of people who knew the man, to give details about Lincoln the writer, the storyteller, the husband, and the father.

Composed almost entirely of Lincoln's own words, Dimmick combines little-known, and rarely discussed, instances of the man's life, like his courting of Mary Todd, the death of his son, Willie, and various jobs he held before entering politics, with the better-known ones, like the *Gettysburg Address* and his trials and tribulations over the Civil War — making Lincoln as alive, complete and authentic as possible.

"It so easily could be a two or

three hour show," says Dimmick, who has been performing *A Lincoln Portrait* for audiences across the country over the past five years, sometimes doing 3 or 4 shows a day. Dimmick adds, "I wrote the script with the idea of having respect for a real man trying to live up to great tasks. He wasn't successful in everything he did, as much of what's been written about him would have us believe. He had great fears in his life."

A Lincoln Portrait offers the general public the details about the man that few people know. As a retrospective, and as a dramatic undertaking, the show gives the audience direct contact with a living Lincoln. Dimmick adds, "people are familiar with Lincoln's speeches, yet they really don't know the ideas and feelings that led up to them. The piece can get somewhat critical of the man," the actor/playwright continues, "but he becomes a real, believable person, and not some untouchable heroic figure."

Robb Dimmick takes at least one hour to make-up, and even longer to mentally prepare for the performance. As one reviewer said, "It's easy enough for Charlton Heston to play Moses — who's to say he's got it wrong? It can't be that hard for an actor as good as Hal Holbrook to play Mark Twain — after all, the writer's satiric humor cut through his experiences

like a machete through the jungle. But Abraham Lincoln is another matter. . . . Dimmick has taken on quite a challenge bringing him back to life, a character who was about as contradictory and enigmatic as historical figures get. "Dimmick has the half-stooped lankiness, prominent nose and air of responsible reflection that have long characterized Lincoln. In the cadence of his words and the middle-aged gravity with which he moves, Dimmick suggests a figure trying to shoulder a great responsibility."

Robb Dimmick earned a degree in theatre and education from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, and has directed many theatre programs for both children and adults. He had enlisted the expertise of three Lincoln scholars to make sure the interpretation was authentic, and has amassed a huge library of Lincoln information.

Fall Fashion Benefit

The DEB Shop of Pawtucket presents a fall fashion festival for the benefit of The Impossible Dream, an organization which works to aid critically ill children, on Sunday, September 25, 1988, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 350 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, Mass. Donation: \$5.00.

Coffee Exchange



214 Wickenden Street, Providence, RI 401-273-1198
Over 40 varieties of whole bean coffees • espresso • pastry



HOPE TRAVEL INC.

Presents
A "DREAM NIGHT"
on exciting low cost vacations featuring
TRANS NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAMS

Come see presentations on Aruba, Cancun, Cozumel, Barbados, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Maarten, West End - Bahamas, Club Maeva, Ixtapa, Puerto Plata, Puerto Vallarta, Punta Cana and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

YOU MAY ALSO WIN A PRIZE!
Have an enjoyable, entertaining evening with people at Hope and TNT.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988
7:00-7:30 pm Refreshments • 7:30 pm Presentation

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
2 George Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860

RSVP TO HOPE TRAVEL 401-728-3600
Seating by reservation only

\$1.00 donation collected at the door for the American Heart Association of Rhode Island

COME CELEBRATE 12 SUCCESSFUL YEARS
AT THE RUE DE L'ESPOIR

DEB NORMAN, PROPRIETOR,
INVITES YOU TO JOIN HER
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST
FOR A SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 LUNCH
CELEBRATION AT THE RUE.

Over
held for
September

SIMPLY PICK UP THIS AD
AT THE END OF YOUR MEAL
TO HAVE THE LOWEST PRICED ENTREE
DEDUCTED FROM YOUR BILL.

SO COME JOIN US, CELEBRATE,
AND BON APPETIT!

Call for Reservations

rue de l'espoir

Creative Cooking • Stylish Dining • 99 Hope St., Prov. 751-8890

CAMP TEVYA

Sponsored by the Eli & Bessie Cohen Foundation

All former Tevya staff and campers
who would like to join in celebrating
the camp's 50th Anniversary next summer
are asked to send their names and addresses to:

Camp Tevya
30 Main St. Rm. 16
Ashland, MA 01721

KNOW SOMEONE
GETTING MARRIED?

TELL US THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS
AND WE'LL SEND THEM A ONE YEAR
COMPLIMENTARY SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE HERALD



Couple's Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Wedding Date _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Mail this coupon to:
Rhode Island Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940

Rhode
Island
Herald

Obituaries

SALLY BAZAR

WARWICK — Sally Bazar, 82, of 10 N. Pearson Drive, a clerical worker for the Rhode Island Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services for over 15 years before retiring 18 years ago, died September 18, 1988 at home. She was the widow of Charles M. Bazar.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Jennie Tarsky, she had lived in Warwick 15 years, previously living in Cranston for 11 years and Providence for most of her life.

Mrs. Bazar was a member of Congregation Torat Yisroale, and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two daughters, Diane Schaeffer, with whom she made her home, and Doris Ladd of Providence; four sisters, Sophie Tarsky, Ann Tarsky, Josephine Tarsky and Lillian Tarsky, all of East Providence; a brother, David Tarsky of Lincoln; and two granddaughters.

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

MOLLIE BLUMENTHAL

WARWICK — Mollie Blumenthal of 27 Potomac Rd. died September 20, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Herman V. Blumenthal and the daughter of the late Samuel and Rose (Kutzenko) Moverman. A resident of Warwick for the past 33 years, she had previously resided in Providence since she was a child.

She had been a Brownie leader and a volunteer worker for the Lakewood School for the Handicapped and at the Holliman Elementary School in Warwick.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Roberta McLaughlin of Burrillville, and Meryl Blumenthal of New York City; five sisters, Jean Jaffa, Estelle Friedman and Phyllis Salk of Cranston; Shirley Dauer of Naples, Fla.; and Evelyn Finger of Bristol; and one brother, Gerald Moverman of Warwick.

Private funeral services took place at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

LENA BOTVIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Lena Botvin, 85, a resident of the Hebrew Home for Aged, 1800 NE 168th St., North Miami Beach, died September 18, 1988 at the home. She was the widow of Jack Botvin.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Hyman and Ida Merwitz, she lived in Miami Beach for the past 15 years. She previously resided in Providence for more than 50 years.

She leaves two nieces and three nephews.

A private funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.

HERMAN M. FEINSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Herman M. "Hy" Feinstein, 93, of 2 Jackson Walkway, a real estate broker in the Greater Providence area for 44 years before retiring in 1980, died September 18, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Marion (Colitz) Feinstein.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Ida (Serge) Feinstein, he was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mr. Feinstein was a 1916 graduate of Brown University, earning a bachelor of arts degree. He was four times marshal of the Brown University Commencement Day Parade. In 1985 he was awarded the "Brown University Hockey Fan for 1984-1985" award and in 1986 he was presented with the Brown University Loyalty Award.

He was a member of the Brown University Sports Foundation, the Football Association, the Hockey Association and the Brown Club.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth-El. He was awarded, several years ago, a 60-year membership in the Roosevelt Lodge 42 F&AM. He was a member of the Pawtucket Lions Club, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Community Center.

He was the founder of the Scorpio Club, Providence, and an honorary member of the New England Inn Keepers Association.

He leaves two sons, Jeffrey J. and Stephen J. Feinstein, both of Providence.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard at Butler Avenues. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

CELIA GALLUP-GOLDSTEIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Celia Gallup-Goldstein, 72, of 3800 Collins Ave., formerly of Providence, owner of a fabric store in Miami for five years, retiring in 1968, died September 16, 1988 at home. She was the widow of Earl Gallup.

Mrs. Goldstein was a demonstrator for Singer Sewing Machine Co., Providence, where she used the machine to create articles of doll clothing.

She had also been a saleswoman in a Miami department store for four years.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Meyer and Anna (Bakin) Flaxman, she lived in Providence until 1957 when she moved to Malden, Mass., for three years. In 1960 she moved to Florida.

She leaves a daughter, Elaine Gallup of Miami; a son, Dr. Robert Gallup of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Esther Schnitzer of Warwick; a brother, Max Flaxman of Pawtucket; and three grandchildren.

The funeral procession departed from the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, for a graveside service at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HARRIET HARRIS

WARWICK — Harriet Harris, 56, of 39 Hedge Row Drive, a dental receptionist in East Greenwich for five years, died September 22, 1988 at home. She was the wife of Gerald Harris.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Shirley (Kantor) Horn of Brooklyn, and the late Henry Horn. She had lived in Warwick for 18 years after moving there from Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Harris was a 1953 graduate of Brooklyn College. She was a member of Temple Sinai and its Sisterhood, a member of Hadassah, and a volunteer at the Miriam Hospital.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a son, Bradley Harris of Warwick; a daughter, Amy Sirotkin of New York City; and a sister, Norma Rowin, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral service was at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

JERI POWNSNER

BARRINGTON, R.I. — Jeri Pownser, 78, of 19 Starbrook Drive, Barrington, R.I. died at R.I. Hospital on September 17, 1988. She was the wife of Clement Pownser.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Mollie Rich. She had been a resident of Barrington for the past 16 years, and previously resided in Providence for 20 years and in Warwick for 19 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Gary Pownser of Conway, Mass., and Bruce Pownser of Ward, Colorado; two brothers, Harry Rich of Washington, DC, and Max Rich of Flushing, N.Y.; one sister, Toby Shlesinger of Bronx, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

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

Children's Museum

A new concept at the Children's Museum of Rhode Island this fall is preregistered series. Two different series will be held: a music and movement series for young museum members on four consecutive Thursdays and a four-part series for parents on consecutive Tuesdays. The Tuesday series is called "Parenting Your Toddler" and will be held in the evening from 7:30 to 9 pm. The series dates are October 11, 18, 25 and November 1.

Ruth Berenson of the Parent Exchange from Jewish Family Services will be leading a parents only series on child development from ages 2 to 5. Topics to be discussed will be the changes children make in these years, control struggles, discipline, sibling rivalry, and self-esteem. Mrs. Berenson is director of the Parent Exchange. She is a licensed social worker who has had experience as both a psychotherapist and an early childhood educator. Mrs. Berenson has a wide range of therapeutic experiences with individuals, couples, and families. This is a series that is both helpful and practical in the often bewildering experience of parenting. Call the Children's Museum at 726-2591 between 9 am and 3 pm weekdays to preregister. There is a fee of \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members for this series.

The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott Street in Pawtucket, is open Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 pm; Friday and Saturday 10 am to 5 pm. Museum admission is \$2.50 for non-members, museum members free.

Art In The Afternoon

Warwick Picture Frame and Gallery will present Art in the Afternoon on the grounds of Royal Crest Estates Apartments on Sunday, October 2, 1988 from 1-5 pm. The apartment complex is located off Route 117 West on Cedar Pond Drive in Warwick.

The public is invited to view an array of artwork under a canopied tent while a string trio from the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra entertains. New England artist Dan Britt will be the featured guest.

In the event of inclement weather, Art in the Afternoon will be held inside the clubhouse of the apartment complex. No admission will be charged; refreshments will be served. Ample parking is available. Specially priced art and prints will be featured. Register to win valuable door prizes. Call 821-9742 for further information.

READ THE HERALD!

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

The Rhode Island Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940



RUBIN

MEMORIALS, INC.

Monuments and memorials in the finest granite for present and future needs. In home consultation by appointment.

Leon J. Rubin
Telephone 401/726-6466
617/695-6471



We're Fighting For Your Life.



American Heart Association

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Your family traditions and records ... for generations



Lewis J. Bosler, R.E.

Michael D. Smith, Associate

458 HOPE ST.
PROVIDENCE
Cor. Hope & Doyle

331-8094

IN FLORIDA
(305) 861-9066

WE THOUGHT YOU KNEW ...

That our valet operated elevator from our spacious parking lot directly to our chapel is always available for you.

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

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The only RI Jewish funeral home that is a member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America.

The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted for its honesty . . . integrity . . . and compliance with the highest standards of Jewish ethics and conduct.

Over 100 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337

825 Hope Street at Fourth Street

Call Collect from out-of-state
In Florida call: 305-940-0759



We have been privileged to provide the majority of monuments in RI Jewish Cemeteries for over 90 years. Please call for our assistance.

Classified

CLEANING SERVICES

WINDOWS — RESIDENTIAL. Free estimates. Quality work. Also entire house cleaning services. 726-3766 9/29/88

CONDOMINIUMS

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA: Seasonal Rental. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, beaches, tennis. No pets. Call after 5 pm 739-8646. 9/29/88

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Specialists in Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and candle-lighting ceremonies. Radio Station Prizes. (Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show) Video Services available. Many references. 508-679-1545. 12/27/88

FOR SALE

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM: For sale - Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Imperial Point Gardens. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen appliances, dining room, and large living room. Located in an exclusive, beautiful house development. Good condition. 5 minute ride to beaches, recreation and pool facilities, 5 minute walk to 3 shopping centers. Pictures and slides available to see. \$49,900. 783-3935 after 6 pm. 10/13/88

FOR YOUR WEDDING, Bar or Bat Mitzvah — Skull Caps, Personalized - Select Colors. We also carry a complete line of invitations and stationery. Melzer's 831-5813 or 831-1710. 10/13/88

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-3397. 10/6/88

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-3397 for current Federal list. 10/27/88

JEWELRY REPAIR

BEADS AND PEARLS restring or refurbished — Reasonable and Prompt Service. Melzer's 831-1710 or 831-5813. 10/13/88

MISCELLANEOUS

THE HOPE OF ISRAEL, WHAT IS IT? Listen to the Victory Hour, 1220 AM, WRIB, Mon. thru Fri., 6:00 AM & noon. 10/12/88

PERSONAL

FEMALE, STRIKING, INTELLIGENT, artistic, late thirties. Relocating, seeks single male. Box 623, Newton, MA 02162. 9/29/88

SERVICE RENDERED

CELEBRATION PHOTOGRAPHY — Any occasion — Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, Portraits etc. Rhoda Klitzner Sachdev - 331-5359, Carol Rosenblatt - 272-0975. 9/29/88

PROBLEMS AROUND THE HOME OR OFFICE? Call the problem solver. Repairs, remodeling and improvements. Ray, 728-1324. 9/29/88

CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: ClassBox No. The R.I. Jewish Herald P.O. Box 6063 Providence, RI 02940

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Advertising in *The Herald* gets results. Call 724-0200 for details.

THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION OF RHODE ISLAND ??? ISRAEL TRAVELLERS ???

Did you, as a high school or college student, go to Israel on a study/travel, Ulpan, Kibbutz, or university program? Do you know someone who did?

The BJE/RI is preparing a survey on "The Israel Experience" and would like your input. Please fill in information below and mail as indicated or call the BJE at 331-0956 to leave your address. Many thanks.

BJE/RI - ISRAEL EXPERIENCE

130 Sessions Street
Providence, R.I. 02906

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: (_____) _____
area code

Signature of person submitting form: _____

WE SIT A referral service for babysitters, since 1967. **BETTER** 401 421-1213

Knights Limousine Ltd. "The knight is yours" • Outstanding limousines and personalized service • All Stretch Limousines, TV, VCR, telephone, bar, etc. • All special occasions • Personal protection • Corporate rates **724-9494** 24 hrs.

YOUR CAR IN ISRAEL
aldan **אלדן**
RENT-A-CAR **השכרת רכב**
FROM **\$140** PER WEEK UNLIMITED MILEAGE
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
For reservation and prepayment through **ELDEN RESERVATION CENTER**
USA: 212-629-6090, 1-800-533-8778
Ben Gurion International Airport
Jerusalem Tel Aviv Herzeliya Haifa
Netanya Eilat Ashdod
SPECIAL OFFER
\$299 *2 WEEKS Unlimited Mileage GROUP B-A-C
From 1.9.88 until 15.12.88

(continued from page 1)
Hadassah. Gilad felt that if he were to study hotel management he would be able to contribute to Israel's growing tourist industry. And so he began to take courses in hotel management at the City University of New York.

When, in 1980, he arrived in Israel, he began to work as sous-chef at the Moriah hotel in Jerusalem, and shortly after, got married. It was the beginning of a new decade and the start of a new life for Gilad, and he made a momentous decision. Not really satisfied with the hotel business, he decided to help build Israel in a different way. He and his American-born wife Geri joined a small nucleus of young families that were building a new settlement in the Jerusalem hills, at the edge of the Judean desert. The settlement was near the site of the ancient Jewish village of Tekoa, the home of the prophet Amos, and the young pioneers gave their new village the same name.

The first year, Gilad and Geri supported themselves by raising flowers, which they sold to urban residents in Jerusalem. Then the settlement received a visit from Avraham Ratner, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture and veteran of the famous 1948 battle of Gush Etzion, the group of settlements that protected the southern entrance to Jerusalem. Tekoa was at the eastern border of the Gush Etzion region, and Avraham Ratner had a special vision for Tekoa and all the settlements in the area. He wanted to restore sheep herds to the rebuilt settlements of Judea, the area in which the prophet Amos tended his sheep and goats. While the ancient Jews also had herds of cattle, these were usually found in the richer pasture land of the northern areas of Israel. Judea was a semi-arid region on the edge of the desert, an area that was best suited for goats and sheep.

Avraham Ratner, a sheep herdsman himself when not working at the Ministry of Agriculture, offered his advice and expertise to the new settlers. Gilad was among the first to take up the challenge. However it wasn't long before Gilad realized that goats would be a more profitable enterprise than sheep, since there was no one in Israel producing pasteurized goats' milk. Avraham encouraged Gilad to give it a try,

and the new business was born.

In 1985, Gilad bought three goats. Soon after, he made his first delivery to Jerusalem — eight bags of milk. This year Gilad has 150 goats and delivers 800 bags of milk to Jerusalem, twice weekly, as well as containers of goats' cheese and yoghurt, all under rabbinical supervision.

According to Gilad, it's quality control that became the key to his success. "We are responsible for everything, from start to finish: from the nutrition-rich food given to the goats to immediate delivery to the stores. For this reason our dairy products do not have the funny taste that many people associate with goats' milk."

In Tekoa, Jewish children tend to the goats and sheep, and Gilad's son, Matanya, is among the young shepherds. "Matanya" means "a gift from God" and the very first gift that God promised the Jewish people in Egypt was to bring them up to a good land, "a land flowing with milk and honey."

To the slaves in Egypt this gift meant more than just economic prosperity. It meant the opportunity to work for themselves, in the land of their forefathers, in the fields and under the skies of their own homeland. With much faith and hard work, Gilad, Geri and Matanya are helping that dream become a modern reality.

Bigotry

(continued from page 1)
swastikas and anti-Semitic obscenities on the walls.

Their final act of blind hate was the destruction of the congregation's six Torahs. The offenders pulled the Torahs from the Ark, stripped off their vestments, rolled them out on the floor and then set them on fire.

Adam Friedman, a husky junior from Midwood, repeatedly shook his head in disbelief. The 16-year-old said he couldn't imagine "anybody doing this."

The younger onlookers from P.S. 99 exhibited a healthy curiosity. Most of them are Asian — Chinese, Korean, Indian and Pakistani.

"What will happen to the kids?" one asked, referring to the suspects in custody. "How will they be punished?" asked another. "Will they go to jail?" "Will you forgive them?"

The last question came from one of the few white youngsters. Louis Galinsky, acting principal in charge at P.S. 99, identified him to a reporter as David Zaltzman, age 12.

Foxman explained that there are sins against G-d which only G-d can forgive, and also sins against fellow men.

He said that yes, the perpetrators would be forgiven eventually, but they must earn their forgiveness. If found guilty, they must be punished, Foxman said.

One Oriental youngster wanted to know, "Where are the people praying now?"

He was told that a nearby congregation, Yeshiva Chaim Berlin, had "adopted" Sharai Torah, whose congregants are now using their facilities.

Israel Bonds Pass \$9 Billion

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Sales of State of Israel Bonds, which have helped build every aspect of Israel's economic infrastructure since 1951, have passed the \$9 billion figure in cash, it has been announced by David B. Hermelin of Detroit, International Campaign Chairman of the Bond Organization.

Of the \$9 billion in Israel Government securities purchased by Jewish and non-Jewish individuals and institutions during the past 37 years, more than \$5 billion has been repaid by the Government of Israel.

Sold originally in the United States, Israel securities offered by the Bond Organization are now purchased in communities throughout Canada, Western Europe and Latin America. Sales in 1986 and 1987 averaged more than \$600 million each year.

Since its founding, the Bond Organization has been an important source for Israel of development capital, which has been used through the years to fund key economic projects throughout the country. Israel Bond proceeds are channeled into the Development Budget of Israel's Finance Ministry.

Advertise in THE HERALD!

For people who are particular about their home or business, someone who is particular about his work.
CARPENTRY, PAINTING, REMODELING
REPAIRS - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
No job too small Free written estimate
Ray 728-1324

Rhode Island Herald - Classifieds
15 words - \$3.00
12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

No. words _____ Date(s) run _____
Payment Enclosed _____

PAYMENT
Payment MUST be received by Tuesday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount for ads running continuously for 1 year.

Thank You
R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

With Liberty And Justice For All?

Scandalous, it is absolutely scandalous! If I hadn't heard it from the Vice President himself, I wouldn't have believed it. And goodness knows George Bush is not one to skew the facts. At least, not intentionally. Now and again, like any busy body, he may fall prey to the occasional error, may make a perfectly natural assumption that later, after exhaustive investigation, proves slightly off. He is only human, isn't he? Besides, anybody could mistake September 7 as Pearl Harbor Day, the unforgettable anniversary of the Japanese bombing that thrust the United States into world conflict. Anyway, the day was right, the 7th; and September and December do sound suspiciously similar. So let's forgive America's #2 man his trespasses. He wasn't elected Vice President for nothing.

I stray from the scandal, though. It is incredible. It literally boggles the mind! I hesitate to even bring it to light for fear of inciting the most explosive ire in the hearts of all good, Constitution-loving citizens... But I must. From the pious lips of George Bush to my ears and your eyes: "Michael Dukakis is a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." Michael Dukakis is in favor of civil liberties! Let the effigies burn!

I'm sure you must be as shocked as I was when the awful truth was revealed to me. To think that a candidate for the highest office in the land, a man nominated in good

faith by the Democrats to represent their Party in the November elections, actually believes that all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, or whatever, should share the same rights, are entitled to all sorts of "civil liberties," no strings attached! Unbelievable! Reprehensible!!

Satire

by David L. Jaffe

Now that the facts are out, now that the whole world can see that Michael Dukakis is a godless and anti-American civil libertarian — he wouldn't even force Massachusetts teachers to recite the Pledge of Allegiance against their will — and that George Bush is a man who will never allow some piddling civil liberties to interfere with the good, ol' American way of life — or the integrity and racial balance (not to mention the property values) of a man's neighborhood — now that the masks have been finally removed, the choice, come November, is as clear as lake water made crystalline by acid rain. It is as clear as the record of Ed Meese, as obvious as the experience of Dan Quayle. On November 8, when it comes time to cast that all-important ballot, every man and woman from sea to shining sea will vote their conscience, will see to it that civil libertarians everywhere are put in their place. That's what makes America so great.

Pearlstone Fellowship Program

Why can't someone guarantee me a good job if I go back to school for a Master's Degree?

Someone Can... if you're interested in Jewish Communal Service and are willing to make a commitment to meeting Jewish needs around the world.

If you are looking for a career in the field of Jewish Communal Service, United Jewish Appeal can help. The Pearlstone Fellowship Program is an opportunity for three dedicated individuals to obtain a Master's Degree in Social Work with all tuition and expenses paid and be placed for future employment upon graduation.

You should look into the Pearlstone Fellowship if you desire a career in Jewish Communal Service, demonstrate a strong commitment to the Jewish community, exhibit an undergraduate grade point average of 3.0, and demonstrate leadership potential.

While studying formally for a Master's Degree, you will be employed in a work-study program at National UJA in association with participating Jewish federations and will be paid for it. Upon graduation, you will be employed as a UJA campaign staff member. In exchange, you will agree to work for the United Jewish Appeal for a minimum of three years.

The Pearlstone Fellows Program is a rare opportunity for motivated and concerned Jews to pursue a higher education while fulfilling their desire to make life better for Jews in 34 countries around the world. The Fellows may come from all streams of Judaism.

The Pearlstone Fellows Program is underwritten by the

South County JCC

There will be a Brunch for Young Singles, ages 22 through 39, at the new Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central Street, Stoughton, MA., on Sunday, October 30, 1988, from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m.

Come and enjoy the first brunch with the bunch in our new Center. For more information, please call Jan Coad, Adult Services Director, at 341-2016.

New Eyes For The Needy

Eleven-year-old Brendan is looking at the world through new eyes now. The fuzzy shapes are clear to him at last, thanks to an organization called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

Since 1932, New Eyes for the Needy has helped more than 4 million people both here and overseas — without ever asking anyone for a dime!

New Eyes receives no federal funds, and never requests a monetary donation, but because of their good work, many children and adults can see the world clearly now.

How do they do it? By asking individuals and organizations to donate discarded metal frames in any condition, reusable plastic framed glasses and precious metal scraps such as old watches, jewelry and silverware.

Metal frames and scrap metal are sold to a refinery, and the redeemed cash is used to purchase new prescription glasses for people here in the states — people who otherwise could not afford the glasses they need to function. The plastic framed glasses are classified and sent to medical missions overseas for distribution to those in such dire need. The glasses are never sold, they are distributed to people who need and can use them.

And donations really do make a difference. Last year New Eyes mailed more than 250,000 reusable plastic framed glasses overseas and paid for approximately 6,000 new

prescription glasses in the United States. Just last month, New Eyes received a neatly printed note from a 7-year-old in Texas. It simply said, "I can see! Thank you New Eyes."

All this work is done by volunteers and people who care enough to send discarded glasses, jewelry and silverware to the New Jersey clearinghouse. You can

help, too. Send your donation to: New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. P.O. Box 332 549 Millburn Avenue Short Hills, New Jersey 07078 Or you can work with your church group, civic organization or fraternal lodge to conduct a collection drive. New Eyes will supply posters, sample news releases and brochures. Write to that address for more information.

Invitations

Bar/Bat Mitzvah — Wedding

ALL-OCCASION

Children's Party & Paper Supplies
Children's Party Favors
Helium Balloons, etc

Halloween Supplies Are In!

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

<p>The "Only" PARTY WAREHOUSE 310 East Ave., Pawt. 726-2491</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICES <i>Jeanne Stein</i> MC / VISA</p>	<p>HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6 Fri. 9:30-7 Sat. 9:30-5</p>
---	---	---

Spigel's

243 Reservoir Ave., PROV. (near Cranston line) **461-0425**
RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY COMPLETE KOSHER DELI

Cut-Up Chicken in a package	\$1.69 lb.
Old Vienna Rokeach Gefilte Fish	\$2.59 27 oz. can
Mother's & Rokeach Borscht	89¢ qt. jar
Midget Salami	\$2.29 ea. 12 oz.
Thurs. 9/29 thru Sun. 10-2	
Lox Bits	\$3.89 lb.
Chive Cheese	\$2.49 lb.

**Closed Monday 10-3 & Tuesday 10-4
for Simchat Torah**

We reserve the right to limit quantities and are not responsible for typographical errors.

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

Free Shade Trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October, 1988.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1988.

Turn over a new leaf
with our fall fashion colors ...

NAILS

by

DEBBIE

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manicures • Silk Nail Tips • Sculptured Nails/ Fill-ins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedicure • French Manicures • Nail Wrapping
---	---

for an appointment with Janie

Call 273-5299
located in
RGE
141 Elmgrove Ave., Providence

Open Daily
7 am-7 pm
Sundays 7 am-1 pm

RAINBOW BAKERY

800 RESERVOIR AVE., CRANSTON, R.I., 944-8180/944-7171

WEEKEND SPECIAL Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

**6 BAGELS &
8 oz. of
Plain or Chive
Cream Cheese**

\$2.64

REGULARLY \$2.94

AS ALWAYS, INGREDIENTS ARE STRICTLY KOSHER