

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Happy Father's Day!

The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

VOLUME LXXVI, NUMBER 30

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1989

35¢ PER COPY

NCJW Shows Support To R.I.C.H.



The National Council of Jewish Women R.I. Section is sponsoring the printing of "Street Sheets" in cooperation with the R.I. Coalition for the Homeless. Pictured are: Kay Kaplan, NCJW Vice President of Public Affairs, presenting a check to Linda Barden, Vice President and Jeff Gross, past president of the R.I. Coalition for the Homeless. The Coalition will be responsible for their distribution.

by Kay Kaplan

"Street Sheets" will list the names and locations of temporary shelters and mealsites where homeless people can find a clean bed, toilet facilities, and a nourishing meal. It will be printed on plastic-like biodegradable paper which has great strength and is waterproof.

The R.I. Coalition for the Homeless is a volunteer organization of churches, non-profit groups and interested individuals who are committed to helping the homeless population in Rhode Island receive temporary refuge while at the same time advocating the establishment of more permanent low cost housing.

The R.I. Section of NCJW had sponsored a series of Public Affairs Workshops on the Plight of the Homeless in R.I. this past year.

Kaplan said, "it was at this time that the Public Affairs Committee

of NCJW became aware of the need for an information sheet which would direct homeless people and families in need of shelter and nourishment.

Kaplan went on to commend Barden and Gross for dedicating so much of themselves to helping the homeless. She said, "You have opened your hearts without prejudice — and — with loving kindness, understanding and patience have been responsible for lifting the spirits and hopes of many in desperate circumstances. Your willingness to walk into less than comfortable neighborhoods in the dark of the night to seek out the homeless in need of a clean bed and a good meal are already legend in Rhode Island. NCJW thanks you for your service to Rhode Island and we will continue to explore additional ways to be of service to the homeless in our state.

A Daughter's Thoughts

May 7, 1988 my father checked into the hospital for a routine gall bladder operation. What should have been a routine procedure turned out to be anything but because on May 8, he almost died from complications from a blood clot. Since I live in San Francisco and my parents wanted to protect me from needless worry, I never knew the danger he was in. My mother had reassured me that the gall bladder surgery was a relatively simple procedure and that he would be well on the road to recovery by the time I returned to Cranston in June for my annual summer visit. So, I waited to hear that the operation was over and that he was recuperating with ease.

I began to become suspicious when my father was unable to take my long distance calls. After all, I thought, a gall bladder doesn't affect one's voice. After a few days,

my anxiety began to mount and I had difficulty sleeping. I was puzzled and uneasy. It just didn't make sense to me that my father couldn't at least say hello on the phone. What I didn't know was that he had a blood clot and as a result he was lying in a hospital bed with a myriad of tubes, electronic devices and other accoutrements which made it impossible for him to talk, walk or even breathe on his own.

I decided to call the hospital on the third night to talk to his nurse and get the real story. After a brief introduction as Sid's daughter from San Francisco, I asked the nurse on duty how he was doing. She replied that considering the serious trauma that he had experienced over the day, he was doing all right but he wasn't out of danger. I was
(Continued on page 10)

Jewish Fathers

by Deborah Kalb

In Woody Allen's latest movie, every Jewish boy's worst nightmare comes true. Sheldon Mills, a mild-mannered lawyer working for a stuffy New York firm, finds that through a fluke, his mother, Mrs. Millstein, has left the realm of normal mortals and been transported into the sky. There, larger than life, as if projected on a giant television screen, she regales the population of Manhattan with embarrassing tales of her Sheldon as a little boy.

The presence of the small bespectacled woman with dyed red hair and a grating voice, hovering over the city, has most of New York transfixed, and turns Sheldon into a minor celebrity afraid to venture into the street. Mrs. Millstein only descends from her celestial perch when Sheldon finds a nice Jewish girl to marry.

Jewish mother jokes have become a staple of American comedy, and the Jewish mother is a major presence in American culture. Jewish fathers, though, are not a major presence; nobody tells Jewish father jokes, and the words "Jewish father" do not connote anything in particular, except perhaps a nebbish being ordered around by his omnipresent spouse. Typically, a Mr. Millstein does not appear in the movie; he was probably talked to death.

In addition to their starring roles in various movies, Jewish mothers are important characters in the Jewish-American literary

tradition. But while the Jewish father is less of a presence in American literature, he emerges as more real, as less of a stereotype than the Jewish mother. Most of the major Jewish-American writers, those who became known to a wider American audience, were men. And therein lies the mother-father difference.

While these predominately male authors felt close to their mothers and derived a sense of completeness from being near them, their relations with their fathers were more complicated. The writers had strong feelings about their mothers, but were able to disconnect themselves from the maternal image.

Caught in a mass of conflicting emotions about their fathers, the authors were unable to detach themselves to the same degree. They recognized many of their fathers' traits in themselves, but criticized the older men — who were often first-generation immigrants — for their inability to adapt to American ways.

Although many of the fathers displayed heroic qualities in escaping from Russia to America, once transplanted to the New World they were often seen as failures by their children. The old immigrants are portrayed as living out their own lives in a sort of limbo, expecting that their children would fulfill all the dreams that they themselves could not.

Unable to speak English

fluently, often uneducated, these fathers were frustrated men. And their sons, the American Jews, were not sure how to view them. They wanted to see their fathers as heroes, but were struck by the older generation's inadequacies.

Perhaps the main frustration encountered by the fathers was their own lack of an American education, which hampered them from getting better jobs. So, logically enough, they stressed education as a way for their children to escape from the ghetto. The family in Bernard Malamud's novel *The Assistant* is obsessed with education. In one scene, the father dreams of his dead son. "Don't worry, I'll give you a fine college education," the old man pleads in his sleep.

In addition to stressing a good American education, many of these fathers also sought a religious education for their children, as a way of ensuring that the Jewish tradition would not be lost in America.

Even a brutal father like the one portrayed in Henry Roth's 1934 novel *Call It Sleep*, has some religious sensibilities, albeit selfish ones. He tells his wife to enroll young David in cheder, so that if anything were to happen to the father at work, he would have someone knowledgeable enough to pray for him after his death.

While some fathers lost much of their religious faith upon arriving in the New World, many still

(Continued on page 11)

JFRI Honors Arthur Avnon

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island invites the Jewish Community to a special farewell program for Israeli Consul General, Arthur Avnon.

Born in Bucharest, Romania in 1946, Arthur Avnon immigrated to Israel in 1950 and settled in Kfar Saba. From 1964 to 1966, he served in the Israel Defense Forces and then graduated from the Hebrew University in 1970 with a major in International Relations.

In 1972, Mr. Avnon joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs where he was in charge of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland affairs until 1975. He was then appointed Consul at the Consulate General of Israel in Houston, Texas, serving the Southwestern United States where he stayed until 1980.

In 1980, he returned to Israel and served as Assistant to the Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1982, he joined the North American Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs where he worked until July of 1984 when he came to Boston, as Consul.

Mr. Avnon was promoted to rank of Consul General in December, 1986.

He is married and the father of two daughters.

Mr. Avnon's farewell program will be on Thursday, June 22, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. The program will include an analysis of the present situation in the Middle



Farewell program for Arthur Avnon, Consul General of Israel.

East, followed by a dessert reception.

To make reservations or for further information call 421-4111.

Local News

R.I. Hadassah Day

A "first" is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 17 when a RHODE ISLAND HADASSAH DAY will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Providence. Invitations will be sent in August to all Rhode Island Hadassah members and Associates. At the luncheon program, members will be meeting and hearing the prize-winning author, Gloria Goldreich, whose well known works include "Leah's Journey," "Leah's Children," "This Promised Land" and "West to Eden."

A meeting was held recently at the home of Rosalind Bolusky of

Pawtucket who is chairperson of this event which is being sponsored by the Western New England Region and all Rhode Island Chapters of Hadassah. Representatives were present from the seven chapters which include Cranston, Kent County, Newport, Pawtucket-Central Falls, Providence, South County and Woonsocket.

The committee is anticipating a large turnout for this event which will open the Hadassah season in Rhode Island.

United Brothers Synagogue

The members of the United Brothers Synagogue, 205 High St., Bristol, wishes to cordially invite their Jewish neighbors in the East Bay area to a Sabbath Service on Friday, June 16 at 8 p.m.

The regular service, conducted largely in English by Cantor Crtausman, will be highlighted by the naming of children recently born to member families of our congregation and dedicated to the children of our congregation in general.

We are pleased to also announce the establishment of an educational program for youngsters at our synagogue and are accepting applications for this program from interested families.

Inquiries may be made by mail to Dr. Sumner Hoffman, President of the Congregation, 348 Spinnaker Lane, Bristol, R.I. 02809, or by telephone to 253-1110.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, June 16 — 13 days in the month of Sivan. Candlelighting at 8:05 p.m. Minchah services are at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 17 — 14 days in Sivan. Torah reading is P'naso. Ethics of the Fathers — Number One. Morning services are as usual at 8:30 a.m. Kiddush follows immediately. Minchah services are at 8 p.m. The 3rd meal follows immediately. Maariv will be at 8:50 p.m. The Havdalah service is at 9:05 p.m.

Sunday, June 18 — morning services are at 7:45 a.m. Minchah for the entire week is 8:10 p.m.

Morning services: Monday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

In the synagogue last week, Shavuot, besides the regular holiday service, the book of Ruth was read. The reason is that this beautiful story of faith and devotion took place during the harvest season. King David was descended from Ruth and it is believed that he was born and died on Shavuot.

A special prayer that is chanted in the synagogue on Shavuot is called Akdamut. This is a hymn of praise to G-d. It also thanks G-d for giving the Jewish people the Torah. There is a special melody for this prayer which over the years has become as definitely identified with Shavuot as the Kol Nidre chant has with Yom Kippur!

The synagogue would like to acknowledge and thank Cantor Harold Labush for guiding the congregation and conducting the services for the Shavuot holiday.

Additionally, since we are entering our 93rd year, a reminder to all members and friends of the congregation, that our shul would be proud to honor Bar Mitzvahs and wedding ceremonies. Please be sure to give ample notice for your request dates.

Dvora Dayan Club-Na'amat

The Annual Installation and Paid-up Membership Dinner of Dvora Dayan Club of Na'amat will be held on Monday evening, June 19 at Highland Court, 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed are: President, Florence Silver; Recording Secretary, Lillian Berlinsky; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Stepak; Treasurer, Tess Hassenfeld; Publicity, Esther Kaplan; Program, Ceil Krieger and Sylvia Prescott.

The Club has had many successful projects during the year and has met its quota due to the hard work of many members and friends. We wish to thank all who have given of their time and energy and we express a heartfelt appreciation.



Sandra Messing, 1989 President, Career Women's Affiliate JFRI.

The Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island held its Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers on Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Culling House, East Providence.

Chairpersons for the meeting were Elaine Hoffman and Gladys Kapstein.

Nominating Committee Chairperson, Lynn Rubenson, presented the following slate of Officers and Directors: President: Sandra Messing; Vice Presidents: Selma

Klitzner and Lynn Rubenson; Secretary: Jacqueline Teverow.

The following women will serve on the Board for two years, term ending 1991: Karen Borger, Marcia Harris, Elaine Hoffman, Marcia Kaunfer, Judy Mann, Linda Mittleman, Tovia Siegel.

Faye Mandell and Jane Perel were appointed to the Board as Presidential Appointees.

Rabbi Susan L. Miller, Assistant Rabbi of Temple Beth-El was the Installing Officer.



Left to right: Jacqueline Teverow, Lynn Rubenson, Sandra Messing, Terry Lavella, Selma Klitzner, May-Ronny Sock.

Majestic Senior Guild

The Majestic Senior Guild annual luncheon and installation of officers will be held on Monday, June 26, 1989 at noon at the Providence Marriott Hotel at the corner of Orms St. and Charles St. There will be dancing, door prizes and entertainment by the outstanding group "The Touch of the Class." The luncheon will be full course. Make up your own tables amongst yourselves. Paid up membership is required. Mail monies and reservations early.

Peter Yosinoff with the assistance of Max Miller will install the newly elected officers as follows. Etta Swerling, president;

Dorothy Bardfield, Vice President; Harold Gordon, treasurer; Jack Dinin, recording secretary; Sol Goldsmith and Pearl Stayman, corresponding secretaries; Raymond Muffs, chaplain; and Max Miller, Sergeant At Arms.

The annual luncheon committee consisted of Sadie Goldstein, Rose Rosenfield, Harold Gordon, Miriam Miller, Dorothy Bardfield, Phil Rosenfield, and Etta Swerling, ex-officio.

Our last regular meeting for this season will be held on June 20, 1989 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. There will be special refreshments and entertainment.

Eden Garden Club

The Eden Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, June 15, 1989, in the Temple Beth-El Boardroom at noon. The program will be a class in flower arranging by Jan Friedman and other members. Bring container, greens and flowers. Also oasis, pinholder, etc.

Please bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. Guests are welcome! Don't forget dues of \$8 are payable in June.

Congregation Ohave Sholam

Services this Friday evening are 6:45 p.m. Shabbat morning we daven at 9 a.m. with a Kiddush to follow. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 7:15 p.m. Mincha will be at 8 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv is at 9 p.m. Havdalah is at 9:10 p.m.

Beginning June 27, for the summer months, Rabbi Jacobs will give his Talmud class Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

If you are interested in our shul or any of its activities, you may call us at 724-3552.

Are you celebrating a major event in your life? Let us know about it! Black and white photos welcome.

LOUIS M. PULNER Attorney and Counsellor at Law

is pleased to announce the opening of his new offices

215 Broadway
Providence, RI 02903

(401) 272-3900

"What?"

IF THIS IS THE MOST FREQUENTLY USED WORD IN YOUR VOCABULARY YOU SHOULD



JOE LEWIS

"CONSULT THE MAN WHO WEARS TWO"

CELEBRATING OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY

ASK ABOUT OUR MANY SPECIALS!

LEWIS HEARING AID CENTER, Inc.

142 BROAD ST., PAWTUCKET, RI

725-1600



Call for an appointment for a FREE HEARING TEST

Ask for demonstration of the new Tiny Canal Hearing Aid

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES & TYPES

MEDICAID ACCEPTED

MARTY'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88 1/2 Rolfe St., Cranston

Veal Patties \$2.79 lb.

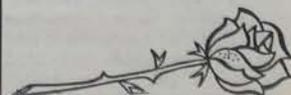
Veal Roast \$4.25 lb.

Chicken Legs \$1.09 lb.

Chicken Cutlets \$5.25 lb.



HAVE A HAPPY FATHER'S DAY !!



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Jewish Family Service, founded in 1929, is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary throughout 1989. A list of "Sixty Reasons to Celebrate with JFS" has been compiled, providing examples of the agency's services in many different categories. Last week we printed five of those reasons, today we give you five more.

Five Of The 60 Reasons To Celebrate With JFS

1. Helping a Teen Find Reasons to Live • A teenager on the brink of suicide has been helped by the JFS clinical staff and is now a productive member of society.

2. Community Outreach • JFS offers consultation services to other communal agencies and day schools.

Lifeline/Rhode Island • JFS administers this 24-hour personal emergency response system for the elderly or medically-at-risk.

4. Counseling Those with Emotional Pain • JFS offers a comprehensive program which deals with the emotional pain of stress, grief, anxiety and depression. All cases are held in the strictest confidence.

5. 1956-1957 • JFS provides aid to Hungarian Jews.

For information on any of the Sixtieth Anniversary activities, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Jewish Family Service Celebrates Sixty Years Of Service In Rhode Island

Jewish Family Service was founded April 17, 1929 as the Jewish Family Welfare Society (JFWS), at the request of the Providence Community Fund, Inc. Arthur Levy energetically chaired the committee representing the Jewish Federation for Social Service which founded JFWS. Its stated purpose was to administer "Family Welfare, Family Rehabilitation and conduct other Charitable Work." It was to encompass the South Providence Ladies' Aid Association, the Ladies' Union Aid Society, the Montefiore Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association and several other organizations. Mr. Levy became the agency's first President.

The Thirties
By the following year, the Board of Trustees recognized the importance of providing social service in addition to economic assistance to the needy. They hired Jessie Josolowitz as executive director to spearhead this commitment. A typical budget for the agency at this time was \$9450. During the thirties, JFWS helped supplement Public Assistance, combined some efforts with the Red Cross and

participated in the Welfare Exposition.

The Forties
The early 1940's brought a wider scope of JFWS services as consulting psychiatrists were hired and a license was granted for children's services in 1942. The agency changed its name to Jewish Family and Children's Services to reflect the new emphasis. Throughout the 1940's, foster homes, adoptions and refugee placement were key issues related to the war in Europe and its aftermath. 1945 was a peak year for adoption requests. During that same year, the agency helped 285 families, more than twice the number helped in 1933.

The Fifties
During the 1950's, locating foster homes was still a priority and in 1952 the agency merged with the Rhode Island Refugee Service. Our 1952 budget was \$27,505. Homemaker Services were introduced and expanded over the next few years. A major effort was launched to professionalize the staff.

The agency developed a counseling service for childless couples, and in 1956 gave additional emphasis to a wide range of counseling in response to needs within the community. Hungarian Jews were helped and the Passover Appeal was transformed into a community-wide organization managed by the JFCS.

In 1955 Alter Boyman was honored with a testimonial dinner after seven years as President and many years of involvement with the agency.

The Sixties
The agency moved to 333 Grotto Ave. in 1960 and finished out the sixties with attention to women's

changing roles with a symposium called "Women's Dilemma" in 1969.

The Seventies
When Paul Segal became the new director in 1971, he ushered in a new wave of enthusiasm and energy for the agency. JFCS received national accreditation, began promoting Tay-Sachs testing with The Miriam Hospital, moved to the United Way Building at 229 Waterman St., initiated and later expanded an outreach program for the elderly. We changed our name to Jewish Family Service and Dorothy M. Nelson was installed as the first woman president.

Consultations to others through communal agencies such as Providence Hebrew Day School, Solomon Schechter School and Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island; co-sponsoring programs with the Bureau of Jewish Education; and the resettlement in the late 1970's of

150 individuals from the Soviet Union were all important activities for Jewish Family Service.

The Eighties
In 1980, the agency developed the Family Life Education Institute to provide forums for discussion and practical advice on normal lifecycle events. By 1987, the Parent Exchange was a reality and Warmline was offered to help answer parents questions about raising their children.

The counseling program boasts a staff of skilled therapists. The agency offers comprehensive services to the elderly and their families with outreach, a kosher mealite, Lifeline emergency response system and support for families.

As we celebrate Jewish Family Service's sixtieth year, we look back on six decades of caring and responding to people's needs. We anticipate, with great hope, the next sixty.

Find Out If Those "Treasures In The Attic" Really Are

One of the Christie's representatives who helped facilitate the sale of the "Nicholas Brown" desk and bookcase built in the 1760's that brought a record \$12.3 million at auction last week, will be one of the volunteer appraisers on hand at "Tea and Treasures," a special benefit event sponsored by the Friends of Linden Place. The event will be held at the Bristol mansion, which recently was acquired by the Friends of Linden Place between 3 and 5 p.m., on Thursday, June 22.

Those who attend will be able to bring small art works, old photographs, silver and furniture which will be evaluated by four representatives of Christie's of New York, N.Y. Mr. Tracy Roland a certified gemology appraiser, of Tilden-Thurber of Providence, R.I. will be available to evaluate jewelry. Large items may be appraised by using photographs. Photographs of any particular

identifying marks should accompany the photographs of the items. Mr. Ralph Carpenter of

Newport, R.I., one of the Christie's appraisers responsible for the sale of the historic "Nicholas Brown" desk, will be one of at least five appraisers present.

Mrs. Patricia H. DiPrete, wife of the governor, and Mrs. Antoinette F. Downing, chairman of the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission, who are co-chairs of the Friends of Linden Place honorary board of directors, will pour tea for guests.

Tickets are available at the door for a \$10 donation; each appraisal will be \$5. All proceeds will go toward the restoration of Linden Place, the 1810 Federal style estate located at 500 Hope St. in the heart of the Bristol, Rhode Island's Waterfront Historic District.



Outdoor Club End - Of - The - Year Get-Away To Newport

An End - of - The Year get-away to Newport for teens grades nine through 12 is planned by the Outdoor Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, for Sunday, June 18. Participants will depart the Center at 9 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Activities will include the Cliff Walk, a beach party including lunch, sightseeing and an end-of-the-year farewell dinner. The fee for the trip is \$10 per person.

For more information contact Michele Bram at 861-8800.

JCCRI Auction Celebration

The annual silent auction will be held on June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Jewish Community of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The Premiere auctionable item is two round trip tickets to Europe valued at \$4000, two pieces of luggage and two passport cases donated by American Airlines and T.W. Rounds. Other items include weekend getaways, over 50 gift certificates to restaurants, gift certificates to theatres, membership with a variety of museums and more. Wine, cheese and pastries will be served. Admission is \$2 and for further information call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

Items Needed For JCCRI Annual Yard Sale

The JCCRI Annual Yard Sale will be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, on Sunday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. regardless of weather conditions. Items will be accepted for donation on Monday, June 19 and Tuesday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Past experience in the yard sale indicates best sellers are:

- Children's clothing in good condition (no adult clothing)
- Toys and games
- Household items
- Small appliances
- Children's books only (NO adult books)
- Sports equipment
- Craft items and supplies
- Jewelry and accessories
- Furniture acceptable but must be delivered to Center by donor - no pick up.

Center member volunteers are needed for preparing items before the event, and set-up, sales and clean-up the day of the event. For further information, please contact Ruby Shalansky or Debbie Schmeller at 861-8800.

Rediscover Each Other!
Enrich your marriage and your life through a **MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND**
Build intimacy, help achieve a balance between career, goals, and personal needs.
The next Week-End is August 5 thru 7.
For more information call: (401) 781-8369 or (401) 739-5703
Sponsored by Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression

FRESH FROM THE SEA

- Clambakes
- Fresh Maine Steamers
- Live Lobster
- Fresh Norwegian Salmon
- Smoked Fish Selection
- Fresh Tuna, Salmon & Swordfish Year Round
- Fish & Chips Every Friday - Take Out

CAPTAIN'S CATCH SEAFOOD
WE SERVICE THE WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE
Open Daily 9-6 Fri. 9-7

NORTH PROVIDENCE 1706 Mineral Spring Ave. 353-6350
CRANSTON 661 Oaklawn Ave. 994-6280
CALL FOR EASY DIRECTIONS

ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE The Party Warehouse

310 East Ave., Pawtucket, RI (401) 726-2491

Thursday, Friday - June 15 & 16
9:30 am - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - June 17
9:30 am - 5:00 pm

GREAT SAVINGS beginning with our Children's Birthday supplies, including: Sesame Street, My Little Pony, Circus Clown, and more... All starting at prices as low as 30¢ and up. Also, fill up your goodie bags with the tremendous selection of favors: including looney tune key chains and pencils, etc. Retail prices up to \$4.99 Now only 10¢ and up.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

Selected prints and assorted solid colors have been slashed down in price; also packaged plastic cups in assorted sizes (not perfect) 15¢ and up. Plates and napkins for Anniversaries, Baby Showers and Bridal Showers. Retail prices up to \$9.40. Now with our tremendous sale, prices starting at 50¢ and up. Favors also 10¢ and up.

Get ready for the Holidays early. Come on down and sort through our Valentines, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Hanukah, New Year's and Christmas supplies. Terrific stocking stuffers!

Don't Miss Out!
SAVINGS ARE INCREDIBLE — MUCH, MUCH, MORE!

Cash only on outside purchases - all sales are final.

ALSO: STOP INSIDE FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!

Opinion

"Life Of Regret"

by Michael Fink

My wife hates "should-haves" — idle complaints — A friend calls me "Almost" — I dwell on lost chances. I kvetch. Can you tell your life's tale not by what you have, but by what you don't have any more, by what's gone? Once the thief has made off with the treasure, suddenly it's more intensely yours than ever. You mourn its loss. You think about it. It whispers its story.

I mean mostly small items. Ones you've loaned, lost, or even given up, passed by. My bar mitzvah Waltham watch, for example. Somebody swiped it from my college room. Years later, I fixed and restyled my mother's watch, an oblong twenties Bulova, to wear on my own wrist. I picked it up from Gray's, put it away, strolled a short block to post a letter. A Thayer Street punk lifted it right out of the glove compartment where I'd hidden it. I must have left the signet ring my aunt made for me on a washstand somewhere in the world. My wedding band evaporated in Rome. We had an apartment in Trastevere. We took the crowded night train to Paris. To play safe, I left valuables in a desk drawer. A cat burglar climbed the roof, broke in the terrace windows and made off with my golden pledge. So much for the classic fate of gold. Forever means one day.

I could list things I gave or even threw away. It would go on and on. Pitching cards from the thirties, including the ones that depicted the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. I remember the thick dog eared edges, and the image of bloody bayonets. They'd be worth a fortune. I outgrew them. Letters from a woman named Gettelman I met in Barbados. She wanted to be my friend and partner. Could I write scripts for her. I passed. I had no time for it. Busy looking for dates. Sometimes I'm up for a trip

and a job. Other times, let me wriggle in my rut. One evening I saw her face on TV — Estelle Getty from the *Golden Girls!* Drat, we could've been a team. Anyway, why do I burn packets of letters? I offer them in sacrifice to appease the lesser gods. They'll stop teasing you. Keeping you waiting for things.

If someone else doesn't take away, and you don't toss away, machines can rob you blind. My best neighborhood memoir was wiped out by a computer. I sent it to a newspaper. They told me they lost the original and accidentally erased the ghost. They wanted my xerox copy. I mailed it through. Guess. Like malevolent lightning or the famed Phantom, it struck again, the mortal blow. The machine to remember, forgot.

Less in the area of destiny and more in line with my feeble character lies the category of things that might have been. Special objects you let go. Passing through The Hague, I stood in a leather goods shop. I spied the overnight bag created with me in mind. Flaps and straps clutched and held the soft pack together with lots of panache. I go light. The size had the right charm for the likes of me. I went right out and on. I would have made a rotten King. You need courage and flair. You must take command. I hesitate and stammer. I use the word NO not like Moses, or Thoreau or Sartre. I reduce it to a childish delay device. Last summer at Brigg's my eye fell on the perfect straw hat. I tried it. Sometimes you look in a small mirror and sigh, oy. Once in a while you think, well, hello there. My face didn't shrink under the brim. I didn't go pale gray. Color and weight felt and look, mm. It was my chapeau. Maybe people will deal with me with flirtatious respect.

On the other hand, it'll go on sale next week for sure. It did. It also got sold. Who is wearing my Panama? There'll never be another like it. In the whole of the western world, no worse shopper can be dug up than me. It all goes back to dad and the dark depression. Buy only what you need. Fix what you have, stitch what you can. Even Mom liked a good Sunday windowshop. Why ask for anything more?

In those days family homes weren't built for today's shopper. Closets stated, one suit will do. No room for more. Shelves said, a few Great Books will fill the bill. Get the rest from the local library. Parlors proclaimed, you want music, listen to the radio. Nowadays everybody videos, tapes, snaps every event big or small. In my boyhood you posed only three or four times during your span. With a diaper on, or off. In cap and gown. With a bride. Holding the first baby. That was

by Jacob Neuser

The advent of the twenty-first century in my view marks the beginning of a new age of Judaic system building. The vital signs appear round about.

I point to the formation of a distinctively Judaic politics, taking shape around this journal, and another among the intellectuals of the Right as well. These two intellectual formations present two of the three prerequisites of a Judaism: a world-view and a way of life. Both of them join the everyday and the here and now to an ideal in which people can find the meaning and purpose of their life together. Whether these political Judaisms can take root in the social worlds of numbers of Jews and so constitute of themselves not merely theologies and life-patterns but "Israels," that is, social entities, remains to be seen. Reform, Conservatism, and Western Orthodoxy, as well as Zionism and Jewish Socialism-Yiddishism, all formed not merely intellectual positions but social worlds. Their strength lay in transforming organizations into societies, so to speak. So far what we have in *Tikkun* and *Commentary* is more than a viewpoint, but less than a broad social movement, widely diffused.

I point further to the havurah movement, the renewal of Reconstructionism with the remarkable leadership typified by Arthur Waskow and Arthur Green, the development of an accessible Judaic mysticism by Zalman Schachter, the intense engagement by feminists of Jewish origin in the framing of a what we may call a feminist-Judaism, and the like. Each of these extraordinarily vital religious formations gives promise of establishing a Judaism: a world view, a way of life, realized within a social entity that calls itself (not necessarily exclusively) "Israel." All of them have identified urgent questions and presented in response answers that, to the framers, prove self-evidently valid. And with these five conditions — a world-view, way of life, attained by an "Israel," that all together identifies an urgent question and answers it in a manner

self-evidently valid to the engaged persons — we have a Judaism. So I think the long period in which there were no new Judaisms in formation is coming to an end, though it is much too soon to tell which Judaisms in North America at least will inherit the greater part of Jewry and take over, as Conservative Judaism did in the second and third generations, and as Reform Judaism has been doing in the third, fourth, and fifth generations.

What accounts for the hopeful future? I pointed to three factors in accounting for the barren age: the intense political crisis culminating in the Holocaust with its demographic catastrophe, the demise of intellect, and the (correlative) formation of large-scale organizations that reformed Jewry within the corporate model. The new Judaisms of the acutely contemporary age succeed, I think, because we have pretty well overcome the demographic and cultural catastrophe of the Holocaust. We have in North America a vast Jewish population, capable of sustaining the variety of Judaisms that the vast ocean of Jewry in central and eastern Europe did in the later nineteenth and earlier twentieth centuries. It is perfectly clear from the character of the examples of new Judaisms to which I have pointed that the one source of strength in systemopoeia today is intellect. Jewish intellectual life within Judaism flourishes in North America in a way that, I think, will have stirred envy in even the proudest Jews of Germany and Poland between the Wars.

And the corporate model for organized Jewry has shown its limitations. The decay of B'nai B'rith, the demise, on the local scene, of organizations such as the American Jewish Congress, the retreat of Jewish organizational life from the scale of the retail to that of the wholesale, the retreat of the Federations from the ideal of forming "the organized Jewish community" and their transformation into mere fund-raising agencies — these show what is happening. The corporate model no longer

persuades or attracts people. We want something else.

The decline of the powerful national organizations at the center strongly suggests that, in the everyday world at home, Jews no longer find interesting a Judaic existence consisting of going to meetings to talk about something happening somewhere else. Merely giving money, for instance, to help another Jew help a third Jew settle in the State of Israel has lost all credibility. People want hands-on engagement, and the corporate model affords the opposite. Common to all the hopeful signs of nascent Judaic systems is the immediate engagement of the individual in achieving the purposes of the social group. The hallmark of the havurah-movement, at least as some of us thought it up thirty years ago, was individual engagement in the ultimate purpose of the group. And that rejection of the corporate model and affirmation of the place of the individual at the center of activity now marks the mode of organization of every important new Judaism today.

So the answers of the nineteenth century have run their course, but the silences of the twentieth century — the silencing of the human being in the face of horror beyond words — these, too, now have had their say. And that is why, when I can explain why no new Judaisms, I can therefore account also for why we now see many new and vital Judaisms; the fulfillment of our calling to be Israel, God's holy people, comes only through our immediate and complete engagement with our highest spiritual and cultural values — whatever our Judaism tells us these are. We have, in other words, survived the twentieth century. And we face the twenty-first century as an age of renewed human engagement with the issues of the Torah: "Let us make humanity in our image, after our likeness." Just what does it mean for us to be in God's image, after God's likeness? That is the eternal question facing Israel, God's holy people, and we are ready, for our time, for our place, to answer it.

Why We Shall See Many New Judaisms In The 21st Century

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

EDITOR:
SANDRA SILVA

ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
KAREN J. BURSTEIN

ACCOUNT REP:
PAM TCATH

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

TELEPHONE:
(401) 724-0200

PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, RI 02861

OFFICE:
305 Westminster Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

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

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents the copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum, outside RI 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.



Candlelighting

June 16, 1989

8:04 p.m.

Notice

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

Letter To The Editor

To The Pupils Of Mrs. Fania Gross

Dear Kitah Dalet of Temple Emanu-El,

Hebrew School is over so I can think of no other way to reach you than through an open letter to you in the *R.I. Jewish Herald*.

On your last day of school you invited me as Chairperson of the R.I. Holocaust Memorial Museum to come to your classroom. You wished to hand a check — your Tzedakah money to me personally. You had toured the Museum with me on Yom Hashoah — the day

upon which we commemorate the Holocaust. How thoughtful of you to dedicate your money as you wrote in your beautiful note "to educate children." How true to the spirit of Jewish learning to give Tzedakah on a designated Yahrzeit. Your gift was deeply appreciated.

Have a happy, healthy summer and return with renewed enthusiasm to your lessons.

Jenny Klein
Chairperson of the
R.I. Holocaust
Memorial Museum

Let Me Tell You About My Bubby And Zeidy

Nowadays, even bumper stickers are telling us about grandchildren. But not many people are talking about their grandparents.

My "grandparents" were wonderful, exceptional people. Their official biography has already been published, yet I would like to add a personal touch, from a "grandson." They are portrayed as "Biblical characters," but I prefer to think of them as the real people they were. Zeidy and Bubby sound more personal than Patriarch and Matriarch.

Zeidy Abraham was a curious young boy with an independent mind. He did some research and made his own discoveries. Although he didn't get a formal

"Torah education," he observed every letter of the law. Once he made up his mind, nothing could stop him. G-d's wish was his command, and he made great personal sacrifices for his ideas.

Zeidy and Bubby Sarah had an open home. They were very hospitable to wayfarers, offering food, drink and a comfortable place to sleep.

They reached out to their fellow man. They were very religious themselves, but that didn't keep them apart from others. On the contrary, Zeidy was concerned even for the very wicked, praying for them and doing his best to get them out of trouble.

(Continued on page 11)



Out Of The Past



(Reminiscences from the Archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association)

by Eleanor F. Horvitz

Recently we researched the archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association to choose representative photographs of fathers with their children as illustrations for an article on Father's Day, June 18. In the "Gomberg" file were found appropriate photographs. In the oldest photograph Max B. Gomberg is shaking hands with a man reputedly identified as his father. Unfortunately, there is no date, but it is judged to have been photographed in the late 1800's. The son becomes the father. He is shown with his son, Irving, in two poses, one in which he holds his baby in his lap, and the other as he stands beside his son on a pony. The latter photograph is a postcard dated December 1914.

The fascinating file on Max Gomberg reveals the diverse and interesting life of this doctor. A June 22, 1922 program of the Providence Chess Club lists him as its president. In addition to being a prominent chess player, he was a poet. The program includes two of his creative works: *A Song of Chess*, which was to be sung to the tune of "Till We Meet Again." Another poem is entitled, *The Game of Life*. An account book used by the doctor for his practice informs us that an office visit cost \$2.

Dr. Max B. Gomberg died on December 12, 1934. A rather

THAT'S MY
Dad



strange inclusion among his papers is a newspaper clipping entitled, *Father's Night is Planned by P.T.A.* The event was being held by the Summit-Rochambeau P.T.A. Although the newspaper clipping pertained to a date two

years after Dr. Gomberg's death, it seemed appropriate to include it with memorabilia relating to the day which has been set aside to honor fathers — those still living, and those whom we hold dear in our memories.



Jewish Business At Highland Court

Highland Court, Providence's newest retirement community located on the city's historic east side, is pleased to announce its latest exhibit — a photographic display of Jewish businesses in Rhode Island — from the archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association. These photographs are on exhibit in the Windsor Gallery at Highland Court, 101 Highland Ave., Providence, from June 1 through June 23.

In honor of this exhibit Highland Court invites the public to a reception on Thursday, June 22, 1989 from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and it is requested that those who plan to attend, notify Highland Court at 273-2220.

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association exhibit in the Windsor Gallery follows exhibitions of works of a number of prestigious Rhode Island artists including the photographer, Aaron Siskind, and watercolorist Spenser Crooks. "The purpose of the Windsor Gallery is to continue the tradition of appreciation and enjoyment of the arts that many of their residents and their families share," says Resident Manager,



Bill Silbert. Recently the gallery also hosted a history of the Providence waterfront, sponsored by the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The long history of Jewish businessmen is recorded by the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Beach, Rhode Island, 1920, still to be found at 799 West Shore Road in Warwick.

The interesting and informative exhibit by the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association offers an opportunity to view the

work of this organization as well as to visit the elegant yet warm atmosphere of the residence that is Highland Court.

Association from entrepreneurs in the mid-eighteenth century such as Aaron Lopez and Jacob Rodrigues Rivera of Newport to more recent large and small businessmen, many of whom are still in existence. For example, the photograph reproduced here is one of several small stores in the greater Providence area, that of Salk's General Store, Oakland.



Happy
Father's
Day!



751-6767

IN THESE DIFFICULT DAYS FOR ISRAEL
RUSH YOUR CHECK TODAY
FOR YOUR ISRAEL BONDS'

1989 COMMITMENT

HELP STRENGTHEN THE ECONOMY

Social Events

Fink Joins Universal Wiping

Edward P. Fink of Warwick, R.I., has been named a sales representative at Universal Wiping Cloths Company, Inc., East Providence, R.I. Mr. Fink was formerly President of NFT Corporation, Central Falls, R.I. He brings to Universal more than 15 years sales and management experience in recycling, sanitary supplies and new used drums. Universal Wiping Cloths distributes a complete line of janitorial/maintenance supplies and paper products, including the

Katrin Systems line of jumbo roll toilet tissue and paper towels, as well as barrels and wiping cloths. Under Standard Barrel Company, a subsidiary of Universal, Fink will promote a unique empty barrel disposal service in a safe and environmentally sound manner. The company presently sells reconditioned and new barrels to large and small companies alike. Universal Wiping Cloths Company, Inc., is located at 25 Morris Lane, East Providence, R.I. 02914.



**Knight's
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.

Summer-Cotlar

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Summer announce the engagement of Marcia Joy Summer of Denver, Colo., to Mr. Gary Cotlar of Boulder, Colo. An August 6 wedding is planned.

Shapiros Announce Birth

Thomas and Lillian (Singer) Shapiro of Peabody, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Ariana Emily, born on May 17 (12 IYAR). Serena Shapiro is their first child. Maternal grandparents are Max and Marion Singer of Peabody, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Sheldon and Freda Shapiro of Cranston, R.I. Serena and Ariana have six great-grandparents.

Melzers Announce Birth

Robin Vernon and Stephen Melzer of Sudbury, Mass., announce the birth of their second daughter, Anna Faye on May 30, 1989. Grandparents are Dolores and Bill Melzer and Bobbi and Norman Vernon of Danvers, Mass. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Flashman of Brookline, Mass.

Bazars Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bazar of East Greenwich announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Leigh, born May 30, 1989. Caroline's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal of Narragansett. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Banice Bazar of Cranston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slobadkin and Mrs. Rose Sigal of West Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Henrietta Wisnesky of Cranston.

Rick Misbin Receives Investment Planning Award

Investacorp, the nation's largest independent broker/dealer held their annual conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, during the week of May 22. Rick Misbin, from Cranston, Rhode Island, was selected and honored for his outstanding accomplishments in the field of investment planning. Mr. Misbin has over 30 years experience in the investment planning field. Mr. Misbin specializes in retirement planning for both individuals and business firms and is recognized throughout the New England area as a professional investment planner. Investacorp holds an annual conference to provide professional planners with ongoing information as it pertains to the investment field and also to recognize individuals in the field who have attained and personified the highest levels of professional excellence in the profession.



Bruce Paisner Named V.P. Of The Hearst Company

NEW YORK — Bruce L. Paisner has been named vice president of The Hearst Corporation, one of the country's leading broadcasters and publishers of newspapers, magazines, books and business publications, according to an announcement made by Hearst president and CEO Frank A. Bennack, Jr. Simultaneous with this appointment, Paisner also was named deputy group head of Hearst's recently created Entertainment & Syndication Group and chairman of King Features Entertainment, Inc., a wholly-owned Hearst subsidiary. Previously president of King Features Entertainment and executive vice president of King Features Syndicate, Paisner shares overall operational responsibility for the new group with Group Head Raymond E. Joslin, also a one-time Providence resident. These include Hearst's interests in two television networks —

LIFETIME and Arts & Entertainment — as well as King-Phoenix Entertainment and King Features Syndicate. Paisner came to Hearst in 1981 as president of King Features Entertainment after serving as president of Time-Life Films at Time Inc. for 15 years. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Paisner began his career in 1965 as a correspondent for LIFE magazine in New York and Washington. In 1970, he was appointed general manager of Time-Life Video. In 1980, Paisner left Time to become president, CEO and co-owner of Novacom, Inc., a television production and distribution company. In 1981, Novacom was purchased by The Hearst Corporation and renamed King Features Entertainment. Paisner was raised in Providence and was graduated from Classical High School. He currently lives in Manhattan with his wife, daughter and son.

**After Tax Reform
and the
Stock Market
Crash,
Isn't It Time You Spoke
to a QUALIFIED
Financial Planner?**



Call on a Registered Financial Planner

Rick Misbin

(401) 943-2210



**INVESTMENT & TAX PLANNING
CONSULTANTS, INC.**
over a quarter century of service



The International Association of
Registered Financial Planners

Registered Financial Planner

SALE

LADY M 20% to 50% off reg. prices
Spring and Summer Wear

Included:
Fine European Sportswear
Occasional Dresses
Accessories

Sale Hours:
Mon. Tues & Thurs
9 AM to 9 PM
Wed. Fri & Sat
9 AM to 5:30 PM
Montecello's/Lady M
charge card
Visa/MasterCard

Montecello's Plaza
1375 Mineral Spring Ave.
No. Providence, RI
353-9400



D'Lites
RESTAURANTS

**\$1.00
Off
Dinner**

(with coupon only - cannot be used with any other coupon.)

Complimentary
**Coffee
&
Dessert
with
Dinner**

After 5pm
(with coupon only - cannot be used with any other coupon.)

**Gourmet Catering
Delivery Service**
732-4750
Rt 5 Entrance to
Warwick Mall

NOTE

Don't forget to watch the Jewish National Magazine every Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 49. (Heritage Cable subscribers use Channel 57).



Ye Olde Colonial Days

When Virginia Yanyar and her fourth grade students at Alperin Schechter study colonial history, the whole school waits with anticipation for Colonial Days, an annual event.

Students dress in traditional colonial garb and re-create the atmosphere of a New England town, over two hundred years ago.

On the Town Square (the fourth grade classroom) Ye Stocks take center stage. Those who misbehave, like their colonial predecessors, must put head and arms through the holes and expose themselves to the laughter of their peers. Punishable offenses include talking out loud, whispering in class, being inattentive and forgetting chalk.

In Ye Corner sits "The Dunce," complete with hat. He, too, is being punished for similar classroom offenses.

Luckily, our students have learned more than just colonial means of punishment. They have also studied the government, transportation, food and recreation of the early colonists, and have combined their General Studies findings with information on Jewish settlers during the same period.



Jason Shapiro sits in the corner wearing his dunce's cap because, according to his sign, "I talketh out loud."



Leslie Ross, Lisa Silver and Katherine Berezin, surround Jesse Kurn whose offense was: "I talketh out loud."

JEWISH DATING SERVICE
"Personal Service at its best"
Call Bernice 508-998-1233

Allen Stedman Receives Award

Allen C. Stedman, an employee with the Federal Government for more than 30 years has received the Administrator's Award for Service to Agriculture. Stedman is the County Executive Director (CED) of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which is the agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that administers price support and conservation programs. The award is the highest award the agency offers. Stedman received the award for his outstanding management of the ASCS County Office located in West Warwick, R.I.

Stedman was nominated for the award by the ASCS State Committee. He received the award for increasing the efficiency of the County Office by 33% over a four-year period. Efficiency was improved by reductions in personnel through attrition and by increasing the work load of the office primarily by promoting a new agricultural waste program that allows farmers to receive cost share funds through both the federal and state government. This program allows farmers to handle agricultural wastes in a more efficient manner at a nominal cost to the farmer.

The award was presented to Stedman by the Administrator of ASCS in ceremonies in Washington, DC on June 6, 1989 at the Jefferson Auditorium in the Agriculture Administration Building. Stedman was one of five people from the Northeast Area, which comprises 12 states, to receive an Individual Award. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife Lainy. The couple lives in Snug Harbor in South County.

Arlene Alpert Honored



Arlene Alpert of Fall River was honored for her 30 years of service to the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) at the spring luncheon meeting of the Fall River Chapter. A Named Research Journal File for the Brandeis Library was presented to her, the gift of her husband Sumner Alpert, her family, friends, and the Chapter. She served as President of the Chapter, was elected President of the New England Region in 1988, and has been a National Board member of BUNWC for two years.

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



LET ME BE YOUR BRIDGE TO NEWPORT REAL ESTATE

K I R B Y
 R E A L E S T A T E

DORIS FEINBERG
 SALES ASSOCIATE

401-849-8800 RES 849-3932
 130 BELLEVUE AVE NEWPORT, RI 02840

GOLD STAR GROUP

SEASIDE FISH CO.

9 Warren Avenue • East Providence, RI

• BRAND NEW •

• RETAIL DEPARTMENT •

- Heat-N-Eat Meals • Salt-free Stuffing Available
- All Special Orders Accepted • Daily Lunch Specials •

THIS WEEK ON SALE

- Jumbo Shrimp Head-on 2-4 per lb. \$6.99 lb.
- Fresh Scrod Cod (Limit 5 lbs. per person) \$2.49 lb.
- Fresh Steamers 99¢ lb.
- Fresh Center Cut Swordfish \$6.99 lb.

434-3283

Easily accessible from East Side

Oy Vey! This I can't believe ... Such low prices, excellent quality, and great selection too!



Ask about Seafood Club Membership • Save \$\$\$

Fashionable Gift Giving

For Father's Day
MONTECELLO'S
 Gift Certificates

Montecello's Plaza
 1375 Mineral Spring Ave.
 North Providence, RI
 (401) 353-9400

Fashion Hours:
 Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 AM-9 PM
 Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 AM-5:30 PM
 Montecello's/Lady M charge card
 Visa/MasterCard





Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

At the stroke of 9 a.m., on the signal, the runners were off! It was a glorious Sunday morning, bursting with brilliant sunshine and crisp dry air. A perfect day for the Tenth Annual Torah Freedom Run. The weatherman cooperated 100%.

No one was more happy than Rabbi Sholom Strajcher who said, "Usually, we have the Run early May, but we decided not to take any chances on bad weather and scheduled it for June, thinking that later would be better. And look what happened, an entire week of rain until the sun shone today, the day of the Torah Freedom Run."

The Providence Police cordoned off the route and guided the runners on motorcycle and in cars with lights flashing the way.

Sidewalk cheerleaders rooted the racers on to victory during the one-, three- and five-mile races mapped out along Blackstone Boulevard and East Side neighborhood streets. Fun races were the Mini Mile for little ones under 5 and the Rabbi Run.

Open to everyone each year, the Torah Freedom Run benefits Providence Hebrew Day School's Athletic Fund.

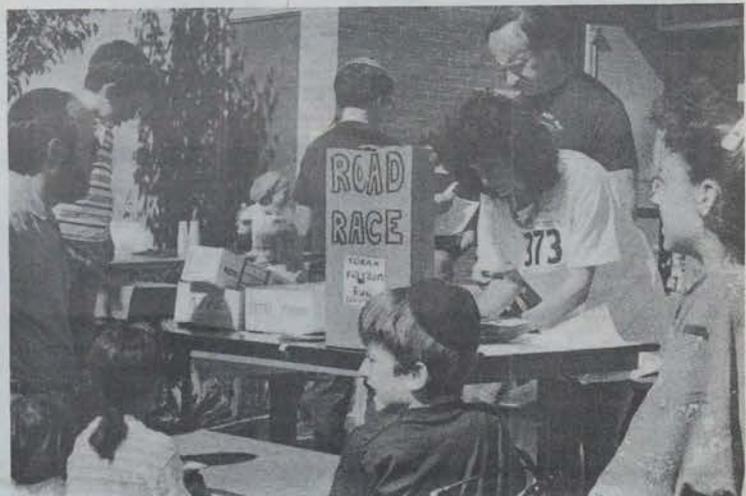
And They're Off!



Off they go!



At the scoring table are Sharone Feldman, Debbie Raskin, Shmuel Gibber and Mark Rubinstein talking to runners Avi and Yedidah Pinsky and Aviva Jakubowicz.



Seeing to it that everyone fills out entry forms and receives route maps are registrars Donne and Bashera Nochomowitz.



Eyes left watching the runners come into the finish line, and eyes right, watching for those who haven't.

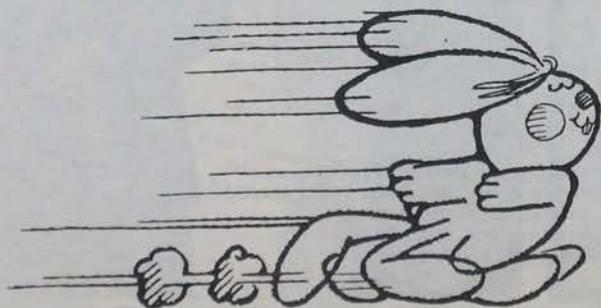


Pensively watching the racers are Dena Pearlman, Tamar and Malke Strajcher, from left.

Photos by Dorothea Snyder



Only a few more yards to the end of the regular one-miler!



Jewish Home

A SPECIAL PRIDE · A SPECIAL PLACE

A Reason To Celebrate



was held in The Martin Chase Auditorium. The artist, Mrs. Belle Frank, a special Jewish Home Volunteer, exhibited 20 oil paintings — seashore scenes, still life, biblical characters, and portraits were beautifully displayed. Many special guests of Mrs. Frank attended. We were all especially pleased when our "artist in residence" for the afternoon made an appearance. (Her presence was especially poignant since she has been recovering from a recent illness.)

Belle Frank is recognized at a special showing of her art at the Jewish Home.

by **Bonnie Ryvicker, Director of Volunteers Jewish Home.**

At the Jewish Home, we try to take advantage of every opportunity to celebrate. On June 1 we did just that!

The Jewish Home was honored to have its first Art Exhibit, which

In addition to this joyous occasion, we also celebrated the fourth anniversary of the publication of the residents Newsletter. Under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Greenberg and Mrs. Pat Cohen, the group has remained cohesive, published a monthly newsletter and had lots of fun together. We congratulate Doris and Pat and the members of the staff for a job well done. We wish them a Happy Anniversary with a bright future ahead.

Student Internships Available In The Public Relations And Development Office

The Public Relations and Development Office is seeking a student intern(s) in Public Relations to assist in writing and editing the Jewish Home Newsletter and writing for other publications.

Position is open to college students majoring in public relations, journalism, or communications, and is available beginning in July, on the semester or year-round basis.

The Office also has an intern marketing project, a video or slide show presentation project and, art projects. To discuss these possibilities, contact Patricia Meagher Dwyer, Public Relations and Development Office, 351-4750, ext. 15.

Jewish Home's Fifty-Seventh Annual Meeting



Maurice I. May, President, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, of Boston, was guest speaker at the Jewish Home's 57th Annual Meeting.

Jewish Home Volunteers Recognized At The Rhode Island State House



From left to right, Michael Walsh and Mary Redman, Rehabilitation Therapy Volunteers; Marcia Gerstein, 5th Floor Volunteer Assistant; Harold Gerstein, Leisure Club Driver; and Charles Swartz, Men's Club.

First Volunteer Forum Held At The Jewish Home

by **Bonnie Ryvicker, Director Of Volunteers**

The First Volunteer Forum was held on May 24 at the Jewish Home at which ten volunteers participated in a discussion. The focus of this session was to provide volunteers with an opportunity to share their volunteer experiences with one another. Many ideas for consideration were suggested and will be considered by the Administration. Participants felt the session was informative and other sessions will be planned in the fall.



Pneumonia And TB Among Elderly Discussed In Conference

by **Renee Rose Shield, Ph.D. Director, Education & Research, The Jewish Home**

Pneumonia and tuberculosis represent persistent and significant illnesses in nursing homes, but there are practical ways to diagnose, treat, and reduce the incidence of these diseases. John M. Boyce, M.D., Associate Director of Infectious Diseases at The Miriam Hospital, addressed a multi-disciplinary group of long-term care professionals at the Nursing Home Teaching Conference (presented monthly) at the Jewish Home.

In his talk, entitled "Pneumonia and TB in the Nursing Home: Implications for Care," Dr. Boyce

outlined manifestations of the diseases and described current treatments that can be administered in the nursing home and in the hospital.

The final, until Fall, Nursing Home Teaching Conference will be held Monday, June 26 from 11:30-1 pm at the Jewish Home. Three nursing home administrators, Saul Zeichner of the Jewish Home, Ursula Beauregard of Metacom Manor, and Richard Miller of Bannister Nursing Care Center will comprise a panel on the subject, "Nursing Homes in the 90s: Innovative Administrative Views." interested long-term care professionals may register by calling Sandra at the Jewish Home, 351-4750, ext. 15, before June 23.

Jewish Home Summertime Volunteer Needs

by **Bonnie Ryvicker, Director of Volunteers**

Our high school and college students have come and gone. Many have graduated and will be moving on to new experiences. With the onset of summer, our

residents need these able-bodied friends to assist them with outdoor activities. Youthful or older, friends are desperately needed to enable our residents to enjoy this season. Please call if you have two hours a week to share. We continue our search for a librarian, since our current librarian, Mrs. Frances Wattman, is planning to retire. Love of elderly persons and books are the only requirements. A commitment of one day per week is the time needed to accomplish the job. If interested, call Frances Wattman at 331-3328 or Bonnie Ryvicker at the Home.

There are many other volunteer opportunities at the Home. Please call 351-4750, ext. 60, for additional information.

S.A.G.E. Concert Held At Temple Emanu-El



An eager volunteer, Paul Segal, Executive Director, Jewish Family Service, helps serve seniors at the May S.A.G.E. Concert attended by nearly 60 Jewish Home residents.

THE CAMERA WORKS

Camera Repair
(401) 273-7247 or dial 2-REPAIR

764 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906

Father's Day Gift Certificates

• **Any Denomination**

- anywhere
- anytime
- anyplace

Call Dorothy Today

Wiener

Dorothy Ann
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT INC.

DOMESTIC WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS CRUISES TOURS 272-6200

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

Jewish Home

A SPECIAL PRIDE · A SPECIAL PLACE

baking, gardening, antiquing, music, conversation and moonlit walks on the beach. Note/photo/phone required.

Drop-Dead-Gorgeous, Quick-Witted Rocket Scientist Seeks Same - Please. Do you honestly believe these things? At EL AL, we'd like to suggest an alternative: our new Singles Tour. You (and people you'll actually want to meet) can stay 7 nights in Jerusalem, 2 nights in Galilee, 4 nights in Tel Aviv. Where you'll get acquainted with Masada. The Dead Sea. Galilee. The Mediterranean beaches. Not to mention each other. For just \$859 (plus airfare), we'll provide you with great hotels, daily breakfasts, nightclub entertainment and A/C tours. Depart June 26, July 17, July 31 or Aug. 14. Just call your travel agent or 1-800-EL AL-SUN. No recent photo required.

Handsome Jewish Dentist - recently divorced oral specialist seeks preppie, athletic, adventurous woman with model looks and bod, under 21 please. Photo and video absolutely required.

Obituaries



RUBIN

MEMORIALS, INC.

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

Leon J. Rubín
Telephone 401/726-6466
508/695-6471



**In time of need
there is no
substitute for
Compassion
and Integrity.**

When we face the sad need to arrange for the funeral of a loved one, it is a time of overwhelming grief. It is a time when the strongest of us needs a Haven of Trust. I am dedicated to meeting this need with compassion and integrity.

MICHAEL D. SMITH
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**MAX SUGARMAN
MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

458 HOPE STREET • PROVIDENCE • Cor. Hope & Doyle

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

331-8094

Out of state call collect

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



From out-of-state
call: 1-800-331-3337

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

SOL FIXLER

PROVIDENCE — Sol Fixler, 92, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a fruit and produce broker in New York for more than 60 years before retiring in 1973, died Friday, June 9, 1989, at the home. He was the husband of the late Fannie (Rosenhaus) Fixler.

Born in New York, he was a son of the late Morris and Rose Fixler. Mr. Fixler was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Senior Citizens of the Jewish Community Center.

He leaves a son, Arthur Fixler of Cranston; a daughter, Thelma Feldman of Coram, N.Y.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Sunday, June 11 at 10 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial will be in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, Long Island, N.Y.

ARTHUR B. RICHMAN

CRANSTON — Arthur B. Richman, 76, of 38 Oaklawn Ave., who was associated with the New Vermont Creamery, Providence, for 35 years before retiring in 1978, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Rita (Fishbein) Richman.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Fannie Richman, he lived in Cranston for 25 years. He previously lived in Providence.

Mr. Richman was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, the Touro Fraternal Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jordan Richman of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Sandra Richman of Boston, Annette Fain of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SADYE SHERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Sadye (Rosenfield) Sherman of 40 Stenton Ave. died June 12, 1989, at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Morris "Milton" Sherman.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was the daughter of Esther (Wakler) Rosenfield of Providence and the late Myer

Rosenfield.

She was a sales clerk at the former Shepard's Dept. store for many years and also was a sales clerk for the former W.T. Grant's store and Apex Dept. store until her retirement 11 years ago.

Mrs. Sherman was a member of the former Anshe Kovno/Beth David Synagogue.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a son, Gerald Sherman, Cranston; a daughter, Faye Sherman, with whom she lived; and a sister, Anna Simon; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Tuesday, June 13. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

REVA SPUNT

PROVIDENCE — Reva Spunt, 84, of 546 Wayland Ave., a bookkeeper and saleswoman at the former Wayland Mfg. and Upholstery Co., owned by her late husband, from 1936 until retiring in the early 1960s, died Friday, June 9, 1989, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of David Spunt.

Born in Bryansk, Russia, a daughter of the late Abram and Rachel (Ginden) Riskin, she had lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a founding member of Temple Emanu-El and a member of its Sisterhood. She was a member of the Pioneer Women and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Jerome B. Spunt, with whom she lived; a daughter, Barbara N. Bernstein of Pawtucket; a brother, Joseph M. Ginden of Hendersonville, N.C.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday, June 11, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

BELLE TUCH

PROVIDENCE — Belle Tuch, 75, of 111 Fifth St. died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at home.

Thoughts (continued from page 1)

confused, what did she mean, danger? This was a simple procedure, wasn't it? That word DANGER struck me like a sharp blow in the face. She proceeded to speak in very technical medical terms and I thought I was listening to a foreigner. "Cut the b-s, tell me what's wrong in English!" I heard a voice scream into the phone impatient and demanding. This was my father you are talking about, I thought, not a machine. The only other word I could decipher from her strange litany was the word, *embolism*, and it was only because my best friend was a nurse that I had even heard that word before. "Blood clot," she means. I added "danger" and my word connection was not pretty. Did she mean he would die? No, that couldn't be, I thought, my father can't die, he is my father. He has never been sick in his life. She told me that he was doing as well as could be expected and that the next few days would be critical. I think she tried to be reassuring but she failed.

I hung up stunned. I began to shake. I lit a cigarette and sat frozen for a few minutes. I called the airline and booked myself on a flight to Rhode Island. It looked like my summer visit would begin tomorrow. The next morning I cancelled my classes at the University where I teach and mumbled some garbled instructions to one of the secretaries in the Journalism Department. I cared little about giving and grading final exams for those events seemed trivial and unimportant.

When I arrived in Rhode Island,

She was the wife of George S. Tuch.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Isadore and Celia (Glicksman) Brostowsky, she moved from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Providence 38 years ago.

Mrs. Tuch was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood, and was program chairman of the Leisure Club at the temple for several years. She was an honorary board member of the Sisterhood, a past president of the Garden Club, and a member of the Women's Associations of Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for Aged. She held various offices in the Providence Hadassah.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Irene Rubin of Framingham, Mass.; a son, Dr. Arthur Tuch of Wallingford, Pa.; a sister, Marion Weisbrod of Marsepequa Park, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday, June 8 at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

FAY ZURA

PROVIDENCE — Fay Zura, 80, of 72 Sargent Ave. died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass. She was the widow of Harold Zura.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Julius and Mollie (Greenberg) Ginsberg, she lived in Providence for 56 years.

Mrs. Zura was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Women's Associations of the Jewish Home for Aged, Miriam Hospital, and Hadassah.

She leaves a daughter, Dorothy Cohn of Weston, Mass.; a sister, Mary Davidson of Deer Park, N.Y.; two brothers, Paul Ginsberg of Plantation, Fla., and Meyer Ginsberg of Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y.; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral service was held Monday, June 12, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

I rushed to the hospital from the airport with my mother who tried to prepare me on what to expect when I saw my father. I knew it wouldn't be easy, but little did I know how difficult it would be for me. After all, I liked to think of myself as strong and tough. I really didn't think about what he would look like, I only wanted to see that he was alive. On my plane ride I had repeated soft prayers to myself, not prayers in a religious sense, just my desperate mantra to God, "Please don't let him die." Over and over and over again I would repeat those words until it was all I was capable of saying.

I don't think that anyone who loves someone finds it a painless procedure to see them in a hospital setting. But, I had been protected from ever viewing my father ill. He looked horrible. I stammered, fighting myself to hold back my tears. I knew that if he saw me lose control and showing my fear that he would realize how serious his condition really was and I didn't want to frighten him. But, I was terrified. I touched his hand gently. The tubes and needles in his hand and arm had wreaked havoc with his skin and large purple bruises surrounded the sites of the infiltration. He was attached to a respirator and other extraordinary scientific instruments which made odd sounds. I kissed his forehead gently and touched his thick, grey hair. I stayed a few moments and walked into the hallway when I felt myself ready to burst into tears.

I stayed home for four weeks making myself a nuisance to his (continued on next page)

Fathers (continued from page 1)

considered religion an important link to their ancestors in Europe. Thus, when they felt their children were abandoning Judaism, they would lash out at them. The American education these fathers sought so eagerly had a negative side; overly assimilated children.

Another worry for the fathers was money. Often, they didn't earn enough to support their families, and everyone had to help out — sometimes thwarting a child's ability to pursue further education. In America, these fathers experienced some loss of stature and control over their family's destiny. In *The Assistant*, the father frets over his daughter's obligation to contribute most of her wages to the family, and feels that he is depriving her of her chance for a college education.

This litany of failure and deferred dreams carries into the next generation in Philip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint*. Roth's narrator Alexander Portnoy recalls his father slaving away for his family, but particularly for Alexander, his only son, in whom he places all his hopes for a better way of life.

Perhaps because of this frustrating lifestyle, these fathers had problems connecting to their

sons — or at least, so the authors would have us believe. Often, tensions between fathers and son in these books spill out into expressions of aversion on the sons' part.

In many books, the sons notice astonishing physical similarities between themselves and their fathers. "We looked exactly alike," writes the literary critic Alfred Kazin in his memoir *New York Jew*, "and I was shocked to see in the mirror the face I had seen on him when I was twenty."

Other sons try to act like their fathers, or despite themselves, identify with their fathers. Saul Bellow's character Moses Herzog, on a visit to his widowed stepmother, recalls his father brandishing a gun at him many years earlier — but, of course, not using it. Herzog takes the gun, with the vague idea of doing something drastic to his ex-wife and her boyfriend, but, like his father, finds himself incapable of shooting anybody.

These authors were trapped in an intricate relationship with their fathers. While their mothers could be viewed more dispassionately, without a comparison to themselves, these younger men

(continued on next page)

Thoughts (continued from previous page)

nurses and doctors. Each day, my mother and I sat in his room reading, telling stories, watching him sleep and take medications. We took turns calling the hospital a few times through the evening to make sure that he was all right. I am sure the nurses wished the Roseman women would stop calling at 11 p.m., 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. but we didn't care what they thought. I repeated my mantra each night and the words lulled me to sleep. Sometimes I would bargain with God, that if my father was granted a second chance, I would stop one of my vices. The bargains would differ depending on my moods. With a childlike intensity, I resorted to pleas and proposals. I was willing to do anything if it meant that my father would live. That month, in fact, the summer of 1988 was pure hell.

But, everybody loves a happy ending and I won't bore you with any additional gruesome and painful details for my father was lucky, he survived. It would be deceptively simple and trite to say that I loved my father more because of his near-death experience for I don't think that I could love my father any more now than I have always loved him. I don't believe that love arrives in one's life because of a traumatic event that people experience where the players are put to the test and then realize their true affections. That is the Hollywood version of love. I think that love surrounds us in the simple moments of everyday life, moments that we frequently overlook.

When I was a child, I used to ride to the bakery with my father to choose bagels and pastries for Sunday brunch. We would talk and laugh sometimes. Sometimes we wouldn't utter a word. I felt warmed and blanketed with my father's love. Now, when I visit my parents, I still cherish those rides to the bakery.

I think about other moments such as the time my father sent me the electronic typewriter that I write this article on. The package arrived sans a note but I knew it was from him. It was the most important confirmation to me that I was a "writer" in my father's eyes and meant more to me than anything he could have done. "After all, he said, "how can you be a professional writer and publish if you don't have a typewriter?"

But, I love my father for far more than his monetary contributions which have been incalculable. When I lived in New York, and I would visit whenever I could, he would drive me to New York and drive back the same

evening for work the next day, so I wouldn't have to get into the train station late at night. I remember with great affection when he drove to Syracuse University for the day when I bought my first car because I knew little about the process.

Now, that I live in San Francisco the shared rides to the bakery aren't possible, but I haven't forgotten them. The mail has become our conduit to communication since my dad is not an avid conversationalist. But, I still find any excuse to call him at his office just to hear his voice. I find it always reassuring that everything will be all right. I feel safe. He sends me magazine business articles, pictures, and even my great love, tootsie rolls from time to time and I look forward to opening each package like a child on Christmas Day. I have saved each note and brief line of communication that sometimes accompany a package. It's not a ride to the bakery, but it will have to do until I can return home to visit.

I thought I almost lost my father last year but I know now that I can never lose him. He's inextricably bound to me and each day he is with me. I know now that what I lost last year was my innocent belief that danger couldn't enter my life. It did and can again. And, I will probably never get used to it.

Zeidy

(Continued from page 4)

Bubby was gentle yet strict. Her one child meant the world to her. She was very selective about her son's playmates, strongly insisting on a child-safe environment, steering away from negative influences. Although she had a hard life, she knew how to laugh. Others may not have appreciated it, but that's an inside joke.

Zeidy and Bubby struggled a lot at first, moving often. They eventually settled down as pioneers in Israel, long before it became a country. They survived a famine and helped refugees and displaced persons during the war.

As the years went on, Zeidy was blessed with wealth, a good name and reputation, and a growing family. He was a caring father, a loving and listening husband. May Zeidy's and Bubby's memory be a blessing to us all.

By a grandson, Yisroel Rubin.
Rabbi Yisroel Rubin is the director of Chabad of the Capital District, Albany, New York. This article is based on the Biblical and midrashic accounts of the life of Abraham and Sarah. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

Classified

CONTRACTING

BBM RENOVATIONS INC. — Specializing in new construction and additions, commercial and residential — serving greater New England, Mass. & Ct. Voice Pager: 457-7092. Business No.: 401-331-1698. 6/15/89

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) Many references. 508-679-1545. 1/11/90

FOR SALE

ONE SINGLE PLOT on Barnet Fair Ave. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Best offer. Call: 467-4686. 6/22/89

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - HIRING! — Government jobs - your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R8124. 6/22/89

YOUTH ADVISOR WANTED — Temple Sinai's Crafty Chapter of Netzy-Cranston. If interested in an interview call Harold Hurlich. 828-3298. 6/15/89

NOTE

Last week, the photos of Danny Newman and Matthew Gold-Dwares, Passover coloring contest winners were reversed. The photos are corrected below.



Max Gold Dwares, 2nd prize, age category 4-6



Danny Newman, 1st prize, age category 4-6

JEWELRY REPAIR

BEADS AND PEARLS restring or refurbished. Reasonable and Prompt Service. Melzer's. 831-1710 or 831-5813. 7/6/89

LESSONS

PRIVATE BEGINNERS' BRIDGE LESSONS — Seeking partners for quality instruction. If interested, please call: 461-6039 or 421-7272. 6/22/89

MACHINERY & TOOLS

CLEAN LATE SURPLUS Desks, Chairs, Files, Planifiles, Metal Shelving, Pallet Racks, Stack Bins, Drafting Tables, Drafting Machines, Blue Print Machines, Safes, Work Benches, and Tables. Risons, 253 Main St., Plaistow, NH 1-603-382-5671. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00, Sat.-Sun. 10:00-2:00. 6/22/89

PERSONAL

CHEERFUL, ACTIVE LADY would enjoy the company of gentleman, aged 68/above, with similar characteristics. Reply ClassBox #1. 6/29/89

SERVICES RENDERED

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000 yearly income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. Y-3397. 6/29/89



A referral service for babysitters, since 1967. 401-421-1213

PAINTING: Interior, exterior, wallpapering. Expert work. Low prices, fully insured. Free estimates. Mercurio Painting. 461-3813. "Our Work Speaks For Itself" 6/15/89

WALLPAPERING — Highest quality. If you want it done right, call 272-0779. Excellent work, fair prices. 6/29/89

VACATION SERVICES

KEEP YOUR HOUSE LOOKING lived in - pets fed, plants watered etc. Day or week. Reasonable. Barbara, 943-1532. 6/22/89

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.

FREE
MOTH PROOFING
ON ALL
DRY CLEANING

KENT CLEANERS
9 Wayland Square, Providence

Town & Country
CLEANERS

* 220 Williett Avenue, Rivalde

LEARN TO DRIVE ALBRIGHT AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

Insurance Discount Certificates
Competent Courteous Service • Free door-to-door service
274-0520

HAROLD GRECO Plastering

Ceilings, Walls and Repair Work
Family Operated
(401) 463-6354

Rhode Island Herald - Classifieds

15 words - \$3.00
12¢ each additional word

Category _____
 Message _____

 Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____

 No. Words _____ Date (s) run _____

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 one year.

Thank You

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, RI 02940

South County Hebrew School



South County Hebrew School is a community school located in Southern Rhode Island. The school is supported by tuition, a grant from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island and donations. We cover the needs of the Jewish community from North Kingstown South. Our school meets at URI Hillel in Kingston on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. Students in grades Kindergarten through 2nd grade have classes once a week and those up to 7th grade have classes twice a week. Our curriculum covers such subject areas as Hebrew, bible, Jewish history, holidays, customs and ceremonies and Israel. Our teachers are both community members and URI students. This

past year we have had close to 40 students (up from 19 a few years ago) and we anticipate an even larger enrollment in the coming year due to the increase in Jewish families moving to this area. Most of our students are from the Kingston and Narragansett areas. In addition to classes we do hold special programs for our students and their families. Most of these activities are held at Congregation Beth David in Narragansett and we are very thankful to them for affording us this opportunity. The majority of our students are members of Beth David and are Bar/Batmitzvah there. Some of these programs over the past year have been Shabbat family services with dinners; Channukah party with

entertainment and refreshments; Purim megillah reading and party; Simchat Torah services; Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration, Passover Model Seder, Community 2nd Seder, graduation exercises and several more. The students and their families are active participants in all these programs. This past year our school has gone through the accreditation process with the Bureau of Jewish Education and have written a complete new curriculum for the entire school. School Board members under the leadership of Robin Nelson, President, put many hours into this process. The school is run by Linda Zell, Principal, who was also very instrumental in working on this process. For more information about the school in general, registration, etc. please call 789-9047 or 783-5465.

Temple Beth David

Temple Beth David, in Narragansett, R.I., is a full service Synagogue, with year-round scheduled Services. Just blocks from Narragansett Pier, it is found in a picturesque setting, at the corner of Watson and Kingstown Road. Its modest, wooden structure allows for truly 'haymish' atmosphere, and a 'down home' flavor. Members, as well as visitors, are impressed with its beautiful charm and comfort.

Temple Beth David enjoys both full-time and summertime memberships. Throughout the summer months, weekly services are scheduled for Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Shabbat mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. The rest of the year, services are scheduled for two Friday evenings and one Shabbat service each month. In addition, special Holiday services round out the Temple calendar.

The Temple is proud of its close association with the South County Hebrew School, and is pleased to



host several 'Family Services' throughout the school year. These services provide youngsters an opportunity to lead the service and become more comfortable in a Temple setting. Also, Model Seders, Graduation and other special events provide for a continuing bond between the Temple and the school. Several Bar and Bat Mitzvah's are also scheduled.

The Temple also participates in community type events, such as Interfaith services, and

Community Seders. Guest speakers are invited to Friday evening services.

Temple Beth David's officers are hard-working and committed Jews. They include Dr. Stan Barnett, President; Linda Zell, Vice President; Alvin Gabrilowitz, Vice President; and a very able Temple Board.

Services at Temple Beth David are led by Ethan Adler, who invites all of you to visit Temple Beth David, and enjoy 'Services by the Sea.'

The Boys Next Door To Return To Trinity

Back by popular demand, Rhode Island playwright Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door* will launch Trinity Repertory Company's 1989 two-play Summer Season. The play opens June 16 and will play through July 9 in the Downstairs Theatre. The second summer production, *Painting Churches* by Tina Howe, will begin July 21 and play through August 20 in the Downstairs Theatre.

One of the most successful productions in Trinity Rep's 25-year history, *The Boys Next Door* was held over twice last winter after playing a record seventy-five performances. A poignant and heartwarming comedy that follows the life and times of four mentally handicapped men, *The Boys Next Door* has received both critical and popular acclaim in this country and abroad, and the playwright, Tom Griffin, is currently working with film director Norman Jewison, of *Moonstruck* fame, on an upcoming film version of the play. The critics were enthralled with *The Boys Next Door* when it opened in New York last season, and the Providence and Boston press were even more enthusiastic referring to Trinity Rep's production as "the finest of all!" *The Providence Journal* called the production, "hilarious, profound . . . one of the funniest plays in

years," and the *Boston Globe* commented, "*The Boys Next Door* is earning nightly ovations . . . what are you waiting for?!"

David Wheeler will return to direct *The Boys Next Door*, and Peter Gerety, Nicolas Mize, Cynthia Strickland, David PB Stephens, Andrew Mutnick, David C. Jones, and Janice Duclos will return in their original roles. Joining the production will be Akin Babatunde and David Kennett. Following its limited run, Trinity Rep's production of *The Boys Next Door*, will play at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge for a two-week engagement, July 12-23.



Nicholas Mize and Cynthia Strickland in Trinity Repertory Company's production of *The Boys Next Door*, a poignant and heartwarming comedy by Tom Griffin.

Fathers (continued from previous page)

found it difficult not to identify in some way with their fathers. And when their fathers came up short, it was difficult for the sons to accept. Seeking ideal communion and open channels with their fathers, they were often faced with the reality of troubled men who did not live up to an ideal picture.

Frustrations over education and money, though, were not unique to fathers. Often mothers experienced the same anxieties. In fact, most of the mothers and fathers in well-known works of Jewish-American literature seemed to have had similar feelings toward their children; it was the male children who, perhaps understandably, reacted differently to each parent.

The duality in the sons' attitudes toward their fathers resulted in a more complicated

picture, one that was less easily parodied. Thus, it was the Jewish mother — rather than the Jewish father — who made her way into the annals of American humor.

There were comparatively few women in the canon of Jewish-American authors. Two of the best-known were Mary Antin and Anzia Yezierska, who arrived in the United States as children around the turn of the century. In those days, Jewish women who wrote in English were few in number.

Perhaps because of societal pressures, Yezierska — not a typical Jewish mother — insisted on portraying herself in her books as an unmarried woman, when in fact she was married and had a child, whom she left with the father. Because of their unconventionality, Yezierska and

Antin did not spend much time comparing themselves with their mothers.

Had there been more Jewish women authors — especially of the second generation — who influenced American culture, treating their mothers the same way their male counterparts wrote about their fathers, a different stereotype of the Jewish family in America might have developed. Then, we all could have been watching a movie in which a Jewish father hovers over New York, embarrassing his daughter.

Deborah Kalb is a freelance journalist. This article was made possible by The Fund for Journalism on Jewish Life, a project of The CRB Foundation of Montreal, Canada. Any views expressed are solely those of the author.

כָּשֶׁר סְפִיגֶל'ס כָּשֶׁר

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

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

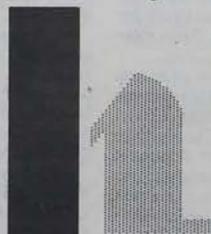
Whole Shoulders		\$2.39 lb.
(London Broil, Sandwich Steaks & Roasts)		
Vita Nova Lox	30 oz. pkg.	\$1.69
BBQ Turkey		\$1.59 lb.
Franks	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.99

Everyday inside store specials

We carry a complete line of Empire Products.

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

Experience - there's no substitute for it



HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.
A Complete Financial Service Company
335 CENTERVILLE ROAD
WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND 02886
(401) 738-2350

LAWRENCE M. HALPERIN MARVIN WILLIAM LAX
LEO R. BERENDES, CFP

*Securities offered through Penn Mutual Equity Services, Phil., Pa.

*Wish You
Were Here!*

ADDRESS HERE

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

*South County
1989*

Just a few lines...

ADDRESS HERE

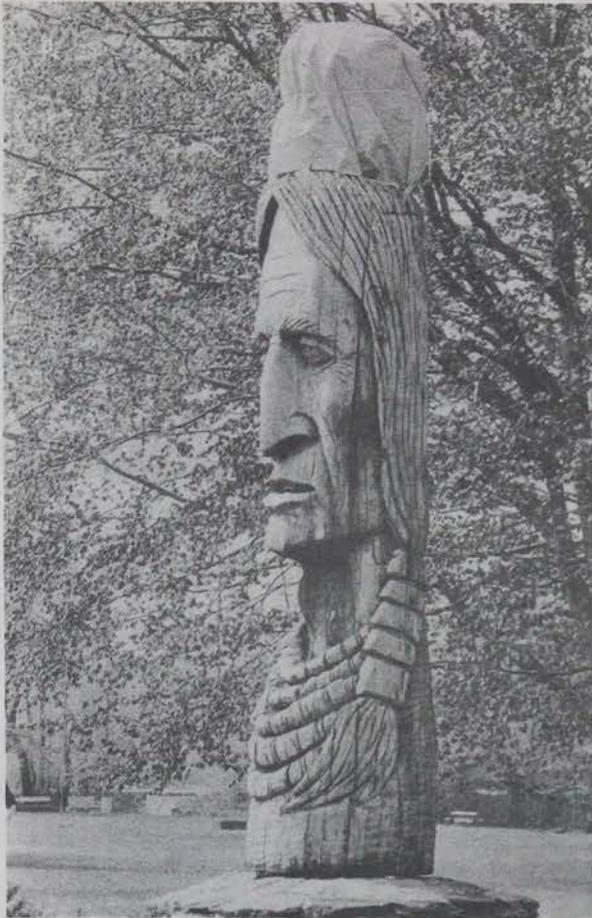
PLACE
STAMP
HERE

*from
Narragansett
and
South Kingstown*

*Presented by:
The Rhode Island
Herald*

*In cooperation with the South Kingstown
and Narragansett Chambers of Commerce.*

The Narragansett Indians



(Photo by David DeBlois)

by Vincenzo Thomas Florenzano

New England history as a topic is very interesting. Many people do not realize the importance the land has played as the first settlements of America were established. But before we credit the English colonists with all the glory of America's first beginnings, let's look at the native-born American. Of course I am referring to the Indians of New England. Especially to a very powerful tribe known as the Narragansett Indians of Rhode Island.

We can easily see that the pre-colonistic history of Rhode Island and New England is dominated by Indians and their control of the land. An example of this would be the names Massachusetts and Connecticut, which are derived from two Indian names that to this day represent a once powerful nation of semi-nomadic warriors known as Indians.

The term Indian(s) was given to us by Christopher Columbus. When the explorer reached the Bahamas in 1492 he was greeted

by what he believed were Indians from the country India, on the shores of Asia. But his miscalculations of another continent in between Spain and Asia was a major setback in his route (as in trading) to Asian ports. His discovery was not a loss but actually a gain toward world history.

His voyage promoted three major contributions to history:

1. It promoted later voyages of discovery.
2. It partially proved his mast theory.*
3. And finally, going back to the topic at hand, he gave us the term "Indian" as already explained.

Influenced by Christopher Columbus was a Florentine by the name of Giovanni da Verrazano who sailed for Francis I of France. He was in search of a water route to the Orient. But he also made the same mistake Columbus made. He discovered a continent in the way. His voyage started at Maderia in 1524 and took him from the northern part of Florida up to the New England coast, on past Newfoundland. But when he came to Rhode Island's coast, he decided to anchor in Newport harbor where he stayed for 15 days. He knew there was life near by. His view inside the harbor was that of maize fields along the shore line.

We now know that the Wampanoag Indians, ruled by Massasoit, were located on the east side of Narragansett Bay. Opposite them were the fierce Narragansett Indians, ruled by sachem (chief) Canonicus and his nephew Miantonomi.

The Narragansetts occupied the chief islands of the bay. Their control extended from the western side of the bay through the length of the state and 25 miles westward to the lands of the Pequots (Connecticut). The Narragansetts were very powerful and conquered all the smaller tribes in the area. Such tribes as the Nipmucs of northwest Rhode Island who were known as a tributary of the Narragansetts, as were the Niantics, ruled by Chief Ninigret, the Pawtuxets in Warwick under Chief Pontham, and the Wampanoags who, independent at first, suffered a fatal epidemic prior to 1620.

The Narragansett's way of life was a difficult one. Every season they would move. In summer they would move near the ocean where they would fish and live off the ocean as much as possible. Then, as autumn neared, they would return inland and harvest the crops they planted in spring. In winter they would move far inland in heavy thatched areas for protection against the harsh New England winters. The Narragansett's continual movement may have been a weakness for them. They had no type of fortress or place to go in any type of emergency.

The tribe had a chief, known as a sachem, and a sub-chief, known as a sagamore. Also there was a council of elders made up of the oldest and wisest of the tribe.

The Indians lived in dome-shaped houses known as wigwams. These wigwams were made from bark, leaves, and

animal skins.

They had a religion made up of diety gods such as Sun God and Rain God.

When the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth in 1620, the colony they eventually set up would eventually destroy all the neighboring Indians. The Wampanoag Indians of the lands known as Pokanoket (Plymouth of Narragansett), an independent tribe, had few warriors. The Narragansetts conquered them and made them tributary to them. Sachem Massasoit decided to gain friendship with the English Colonists in the event the Narragansetts launched another offensive against them.

Relations with the English started off on a good foot. In 1632, a trading post was set up. Massasoit also sold large chunks of land to the English. Relations remained relatively good for some time, until the English began to want more land. This began to cause problems.

Meanwhile, a religious advocate named Roger Williams came to the lands of the Narragansetts. He taught them values, principles such as religion, and even the English language. He eventually purchased the lands now Providence and obtained a charter in 1644, an agreement between England and the new colony of R.I.

"MAST THEORY - Columbus' theory was that the earth is round because when you see the mast go into the horizon, you see the mast as the last sight. Now if the earth was flat you would see the mast and stern (rear end of the ship) as a last sight."

Charlestown's Indian Heritage

Charlestown, named for King Charles II of England, who granted Rhode Island its charter of 1663, was separated from Westerly and incorporated as a town in 1738. The center of civic activity is the Village of Charlestown, once known as Cross's Mills, for the two old grist mills there.

For thousands of years before the arrival of Europeans, Native Americans inhabited what is today Charlestown. Their economy was centered on hunting, fishing, and agriculture — which they carried out in all parts of Charlestown. Native Americans continued to play a substantial role in local affairs during the ensuing historical periods. For much of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, Rhode Island Indian history is the history of the Indians in Charlestown. This heritage lives on in the continuing presence of the Narragansetts — their lands, institutions, and historic sites still in tribal use.

The first white settlers arrived soon after 1660, occupying the flat, fertile coastal plain where several large plantations were established in the eighteenth century. Farms were also created in the more rugged interior sections. In the early nineteenth century, the Pawcatuck River, which forms Charlestown's northern border, was harnessed to power textile

mills, and several industrial villages sprung up. Cross Mills, near the coast, developed as a local center oriented to the important Post Road and serving area farmers with stores, a post office, and gristmills. During the nineteenth century, Charlestown's largely agrarian population declined, but in the twentieth century, improved highways and increased use of automobiles made Charlestown's lovely natural resources accessible to increasingly larger numbers of people. Most came to the coastal area, first as seasonal residents, then especially after World War II, as permanent inhabitants. Today, Charlestown's coastal strip, a rapidly growing residential area, includes a large number of businesses along Route 1 which are mostly dependent on fishermen, tourists, and visitors who crowd the beach areas in the summer season. The interior parts are still relatively sparsely settled, but several ponds host summer colonies, numerous campers use Burlingame State Park's facilities, and houses are strung out along the town's highways and byways.

The Native Americans in

Charlestown also witnessed many changes over the centuries. By 1880, what little land remained in Narragansett Indian hands — tracts centering on the Cedar Swamp and School House Pond — was acquired by the state and the tribe ceased to exist as a legal entity. But, Charlestown remained the center of tribal activity and Indian occupation and today the Narragansetts represent a strong and vocal minority in the town's population, linking present-day activities with the distant past in a way unknown elsewhere in Rhode Island. Recent court action and legislation returned a portion of the tribal land to Narragansett ownership in 1978.

Charlestown's most important group of historic properties are its Native American sites, found both along the coast and inland. Here are Fort Ninigret, King Tom Farm, Joseph Jeffrey's House and sawmill site, the Royal Burial Ground, and the Narragansett Church, as well as many other properties associated with the Niantic and Narragansett tribes. Together, they are paramount in the town's cultural legacy.

Indian Information

Tomaquay Indian Memorial Information - 539-7213

CHARLESTOWN: On the 2nd Sunday in August, the Narragansett Indians will celebrate their annual August Meeting at Charlestown, off Route 2. After religious services at the Narragansett Indian Church, built 1859, festivities will include Indian dancing, rituals and performances in full Indian costumes. The Charlestown "Pow-Wow" is host to many Indians from distant points in the country. All visitors are welcome!

EXETER: The Tomaquay Indian Memorial Museum, located near Dovecrest in the village of Arcadia. Featured are various exhibits of North American Indian tribes such as stone artifacts including arrowhead collections, stone weapons, genuine Indian woven baskets and genuine Indian Dolls. Special events held during the summer season during which Indians from many tribes in full color costumes arrive for the festivities. For further information call 539-7795.

DOVECREST INDIAN TRADING POST: Summit Rd. Arcadia Village Exeter, Rhode Island. Genuine Indian made items on display, including moccasins from many tribes, jewelry, clothing and many items of interest to children, such as Indian suits, head dresses, bands, beaded rings, tomahawks, and peacepipes. Operated by Ferris and Eleanor Dove, descendants of the Narragansett Tribe. Visitors welcome. Phone 539-7795.

DOVECREST INDIAN RESTAURANT: Close to Arcadia State Park off Rt. 165. Daily fine dining 11:30 to 9 p.m. Authentic Indian dishes. 539-7213.

Narragansett by the Sea...

Shimmering at the edge of the ocean, sparkling in the sunshine just waiting for you...

Newport - 15 min.
Boston - 1 1/2 hrs.
Providence - 45 min.
New York - 2 1/2 hrs.

Homes and Condominiums \$169,000 to \$645,000

1) 101 Ocean Road Bay Realty 401-789-3003 / call collect
2) Clarke Farm Wildfield Properties, Inc. 401-792-9094 / call collect
3) Garden Village Keenan, Ltd., Realtors 401-789-2255 / call collect
4) Gibson Court Keenan, Ltd., Realtors 401-789-2255 / call collect
5) Moonraker Bay Realty 401-294-1123 / call collect
6) Polo Club Codman Company, Inc. 401-783-7656 / call collect
7) Seawinds Caswell Associates Realtors 1-800-453-1860 ext.607
8) Shadow Farm Keenan, Ltd., Realtors 401-789-2255 / call collect
9) Water's Edge Marathon Development Corp. 401-273-9700 / call collect

This is a joint advertising effort of developers and their broker's to introduce you to Narragansett and South Kingstown, Rhode Island. South County offers a lifestyle filled with sandy ocean beaches, quaint villages, marinas and shops. Come and visit our resort and let us show you our unique lifestyle.

| Brokers Protected



The History Of Narragansett

Narragansett was incorporated as a town in 1901. Prior to that time it was part of South Kingstown with a local history dating back to 1675 when Roland Robinson settled in South County and purchased land from the Narragansett Indians in Pettaquamscutt and Point Judith.

Ship building was an early industry with sailing vessels built on the Narrow River at Middlebridge. S. Ferry or Franklin Ferry was a thriving community offering ferry service to Jamestown and Newport for more than a hundred years beginning in the early 1700's. South Ferry Church was a landmark on every sea captain's chart of Narragansett Bay.

Between 1888 and 1920 Narragansett was well known as an elegant summer resort, with a dozen or more grand hotels and many large estates and "cottages." Probably the most prominent landmark was the Narragansett casino, covering nearly one square block from Ocean Road to Mathewson St. "The Towers" on Ocean Rd. served as the main entrance and covered promenade and are all that remain after a devastating fire in 1900. Most of the large hotels, all built of wood, were destroyed by fire during the early 1900's.

Much of Narragansett has been built in the last 30 to 40 years. The town is now primarily a residential community supporting small businesses. The most important industry is commercial fishing centered in the village of Galilee. The Point Judith Fisherman's

Cooperative Association, Inc., founded in 1947 now has a membership of more than 800 highly experienced fishermen, both captains and crewmen, who man 74 vessels. Other fishermen sail out of Galilee and sell their catch elsewhere.

The Bay Campus of University of R.I. at the end of South Ferry Rd. is the site of the world-renowned U.R.I. Graduate School of Oceanography.

Tourism is an important facet of life in the community with attractive beaches, sports fishing, relaxed atmosphere, comfortable cottages and motels, and camping areas all contributing to the tourist's enjoyment. Narragansett strives to preserve the pleasure to a resort community with the amenities of year-round living.

Location: 30 miles south of Providence, R.I. Bounded by North Kingstown on the north, South Kingstown on the west, and Atlantic Ocean — east and south.

Population: 1987 - 20,000.

Area: Total square miles including bodies of water - 18.3. Land square miles - 13.9.

Climate: Moderate.

Education: Narragansett public schools now provide education for more than 1,600 students in grades K-12.

Recreation: Swimming, fishing, boating, tennis, basketball and softball, both informal and organized for all age groups.

Places of worship: Calvary Bible Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Congregation Beth David, First Baptist Church, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, St.



(Photo by David DeBlois)

Peter's by the Sea, St. Thomas More Church, the Bahai Faith.

Health Services: South County Hospital, privately owned facility in Wakefield — 100-bed hospital with modern facilities.

Transportation: State airport 24 miles north. Amtrak, 12 miles - N.Y. to Boston and an excellent local bus service to Newport, Jamestown, etc.

The Rhode Island Jonnycake

Quick. What place do you associate with the following:

1. Baked Beans & Brown Bread?
2. Chow mein?
3. Bagels and Bialys?
4. Jambalaya?
5. Trifle?

(See below for answers.)

Here in Rhode Island we have a taste treat as famous as any of the above. Yet, surprisingly, many natives disagree as to just what a jonnycake (or jonnycake) even is. "Shepherd Tom" (Thomas Robinson Hazard) in his famous book, *The Jonny Cake Papers*, said that a true Rhode Islander would not dream of using an "h" in jonnycake. And he was one South Countyite who knew.

R.I. jonnycakes are as New England as clam chowder, corn on the cob, red flannel corned beef hash, the boiled dinner! It is a dish to preach about, chant praises and sing hymns before. To fight for. The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought for — or on — jonnycakes. They are as American as the Stars and Stripes, as patriotic as the national anthem. "Yankee Doodle" on a hot skillet.

Simply stated, jonnycakes are made of cornmeal batter fried on a slightly greased, hot skillet until both sides are golden brown. A variety of opinions surround their origin, but I think it's a safe bet they were a gift from the Indians

(whose dietary staple was corn.) Some think they may have been called "Journey Cakes" since travelers often took packages of them on long trips or could cook them easily along the wayside.

Recipes for the R.I. Jonnycake are as numerous as the opinions on their ingredients. Some add a dash of sugar to the batter, Purists say absolutely not. Some use water and milk; others all water and no milk. Still others use evaporated milk. Some serve jonnycakes with butter and local maple syrup ... while others insist they be eaten plain.

The Bed And Breakfast Alternative

by Sandra Silva

Vacation—1: a respite (an interval of rest or relief) or a time of respite from something 2: a scheduled period during which activity is suspended b: a period of exemption from work granted to an employee for rest and relaxation 3: a period spent away from home or business in travel or recreation.

Relief—that's the key word for most vacationers! The daily pressure to perform at peak level can become wearying on even the most driven individual. A week off in the middle of summer, when weather is cheeriest, will do wonders to recharge a tired mind and drive away any residual cobwebs of the winter blahs. The end of that week should find a refreshed, regenerated and relaxed person who has finally made peace with his mind and body after relentless use during the past year.

That's what a vacation *should* be. Unfortunately, this is often not the case. Many people need vacations to recover from their vacations. So much can go wrong: lost airline or hotel reservations, lost luggage, unexpected illness, homesickness, car problems or just inclement weather.

Rhode Islanders are fortunate to have many vacation areas where they can bypass the probability of some of these mishaps. One such area is South County. Beach-people can pack their own necessities in the car and drive to their chosen location within an hour.

Should there be an occurrence at home, they're close enough to get back and oversee the situation. There is no handling of luggage, no limit to weight or amount, and no travel reservations. Should a member of the traveling party fall ill, they're within an hour of their regular doctor. If someone makes an error in the accommodations, home is close enough to eliminate the worry of being stranded in a strange place.

Ever go away only to feel like a nameless being lost inside a hotel in a strange place? Ever sit in the hotel room unsure about exactly what there is to do in this unfamil-

iar area — especially if it rains? Not knowing what is safe to do alone? Wanting to relax but finding it difficult in an impersonal, sterile room? Smart travellers never have to face these problems—not since the advent of the Bed and Breakfast House.

In South County there are about 30 bed and breakfast houses. They offer an ambience unlikely to be found in even the best of hotels. A patron of a bed and breakfast house (B&B) isn't simply a customer. He is a guest, a visitor in someone's home and the owners of the B&B are more than proprietors; they are hospitable hosts who take an interest in their visitors. Many visitors and hosts have forged some form of friendship by the end of the visitor's stay.

This pleasant effect is made possible by the size and atmosphere of the B&B institutions. Many visitors find that once they have tried a B&B there is no more satisfying way to travel. Most B&Bs are relatively small in comparison to hotels, and this leaves the hosts time to get to know their visitors.

Often, hosts will set up breakfast foods prior to serving and spend time enjoying the company of their guests during morning hours. Residents of the area, they are most qualified to recommend daytime and evening activities, some of which vacationers may not be aware. Since they're always there and not working a "shift", they can be trusted not to give misleading advice, as has been the experience of some vacationers with hotel staff.

If a member of the group should become ill (meaning moderate illness such as sun poisoning), a B&B host will usually know what to do. For example, a group of eight high school girls visited a B&B in Bermuda, and all but one contracted sun poisoning. The house mother (as she came to be called) pulled through with ice, aspirin, white vinegar and another set of hands to administer. She was the next best thing to having Mom there. In what hotel would one receive such treatment? She administered warnings about certain ar-

eas and advice as to where the best shops and sightseeing spots were.

When one of the girls lost all of her traveller's checks, she called the places where the girl had visited and took her back to the store where they had been left. The housemother and the girl shared iced tea and conversation until the girl relaxed. Then they oohed and aahed over the purchases she had made that morning.

This sort of treatment isn't out of the ordinary in such a place. When interest and friendliness is administered in the comfortable, lived in surroundings of a B&B house, nothing can be more pleasurable. A traveller can choose surroundings from quaint New England complete with lace and authentic antiques to Contemporary whichever they find most appealing.

This is a perfect option for a couple traveling alone. It can also be a very attractive option for families because many B&B owners have children who eagerly look forward to the inflow of new playmates.

As far as inclement weather—most B&Bs have cozy living rooms central to the house and open to visitors, or they may have porches or verandahs. These are places where visitors and/or hosts may convene to read, watch television, play games or converse. These rooms are true "social rooms" because they provide an opportunity for everyone staying in the house to meet and trade stories about their activities and to make friends.

A visitor is an integral part of the life of a B&B host and is treated as such. When one is exposed to new stimuli, comfortable surroundings and a friendly hospitable atmosphere how could a vacation fail to refresh and rejuvenate even the most stressed out individual.

Try a Bed and Breakfast House. It's sure to leave many happy memories and many happy returns.

A complete list and description of Bed and Breakfast Houses in the South County area can be obtained from the Narragansett Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 742, Narragansett, RI 02882 — 783 7121.



"For All Your South County Real Estate Needs Contact ..."

KEENAN LTD. REALTORS
Linda Zell, GRI
Pier Village P.O. Box 706
Narragansett, Rhode Island 02882
Home 789-9047 Office 789-2255



NARRAGANSETT ART FESTIVAL
SPONSORED BY
THE ROTARY CLUB OF WAKEFIELD,
RHODE ISLAND
JUNE 30, JULY 1 & 2
1989
AT THE
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK
NARRAGANSETT, RHODE ISLAND

Calendar Of Events



(Photo by David DeBlois)

June 13-July 2. Kiss Me Kate. Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 6-9 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. Theatre by-the-Sea, Cards Pond Road, Matunuck, 782-3644.

June 17-18. My Heart Belongs to Daddy. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 19th century men's fashions and accessories presented by Mike and Betty Mazzone. Fantastic

Umbrella Factory, Post Road, Charlestown. 364-6616.

June 17. Afternoon of Music. South County Museum, Canonchet Farm, Off Rte 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.

June 17. Official opening of RI beaches.

June 17-18. Spring Bouquet - Annual Garden Show. 10

a.m.-5 p.m. Annual garden show in center courtyard. Entertainment and refreshments. Fantastic Umbrella Factory, Post Road, Charlestown. 364-6616.

June 18-19. North Kingstown Invitational Tournament. Sponsored by the North Kingstown Soccer Association. North Kingstown. 295-5566.

June 18-24. Block Island Race Week. Sponsored by Storm Trysail Club. The event originated in 1965 and has grown from a few entries at its start, to numbers making it the largest sailing event on the East coast, drawing over 5,000 people to the island in over 300 boats. Although the racing aspects of the event are serious, the atmosphere overall is fun for all and includes week-long social events and family activities. Champlin's Marina, Block Island. 466-2651, 466-9834.

June 20. Strawberry Festival. 1-3 p.m. Fayerweather Craft Guild, Mooresfield Road (Route 138), Kingston. 789-6479.

June 23-25. Colonial Heritage Days. Crafts, daily band concerts, Block Dance Saturday night on Main Street and Children's Theater. Sponsored by the South Kingstown Chamber of Commerce, Saugatucket Park, Wakefield. 783-2801.

June 23-July 9. The Nerd. Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. This Larry Shue comedy recounts the tale of one man's attempt to hang onto his job, his girl and his sanity in the face of a surprise visit from an old friend, *The Nerd*. This recent Broadway Smash is one you won't want to miss! Colonial Theatre, 3 Granite Street, Westerly. 596-0810.

June 23 (Friday). Paul Borelli Swing Band. Gazebo Park, 7:30 p.m.

June 24. Summer Pops '89. 8 p.m. Free concert by the Chorus of Westerly and the Boston Festival Orchestra featuring light classical music accompanied by Grucci fireworks. Wilcox Park, Grove Ave., Westerly. 596-8663.

June 24. Victorian Ice Cream Social and Croquet Tournament. South County Museum, Canonchet Farm, off Rte. 1A. 783-5400.

June 30-July 2. Narragansett Art Festival. Veteran's Memorial Park, Narragansett. 789-4079.

June 30, July 1 and 2. Narragansett Art Festival. Sponsored by Wakefield Rotary Club.

July 1. Morey Boggie Surfboard Contest. Town Beach. Call 789-1954 for more information.

July 1. R.I. Philharmonic Concert. 8 p.m., North Pavilion, Town Beach.

July 7 (Friday). Eddie Zack & Hayloft. Gazebo Park, 7:30 p.m.

July 14 (Friday). Rhode Island Youth Stage Band. Gazebo Park, 7:30 p.m.

July 21 (Friday). "Seabreeze" Band. Gazebo Park, 7:30 p.m.

July 18 to July 23. "Big Apple Circus." Ninigret Park, Route 1, Charlestown, R.I.

July 23. Rollin Rhodios Auto Antique Show. Sprague Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

July 28. 10 mile AAU Road Race. 6 p.m. Narragansett High School, sponsored by Narragansett Lions Club. Write: Director, P.O. Box 186, Narragansett, R.I.

July 29. Blessing of the Fleet. Noon. Galilee, sponsored by the Narragansett Lions Club.

August 4, 5, 6. 12th annual Narragansett Heritage Days. 10 a.m. to dusk. Veteran's Memorial Park. Featuring nightly entertainment, crafts, food booths, etc., sponsored by Narragansett Chamber of Commerce.

August 11. Dixie All Stars. Band - Gazebo Park. 7:30 p.m.

August 18. Lianne and Steve in Concert. Gazebo Park, 7:30 p.m.

August 22, 23 and 24. U.S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament. Block Island.

August 27. Sand Sculpture Contest on the town beach. 12 noon registration.

Labor Day Weekend. September 2, 3 and 4. Point Judith Tuna Tournament and R.I. Tuna Tournament.

Friday evenings. Band concerts at the "Gazebo." Casino Park, 7 p.m.

Pier Marketplace Schedule Of Events

May 20 - Spring Fest
June 10 - Block Party
June 14 - Flag Day
June 24 and 25 - Side Walk Sale
August 18, 19 and 20 - Side Walk Sale

Special Fall Events for Pier marketplace call the Country Rose, (401) 782-8820, ask for Audrey.

1989 TIDE CHART

ADD ONE HOUR FOR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME
Courtesy of Pier 5 Top of the Dock

MAY						JUNE							
		HIGH		LOW				HIGH		LOW			
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.		
1	T	3:44	3:35	4:14	4:00	9:22	10:10	1	T	5:08	3:52	5:35	4:45
2	F	4:29	3:17	4:03	4:44	10:21	11:11	2	F	5:01	3:57	5:44	4:43
3	S	5:12	3:59	4:56	4:48	11:13		3	S	6:52	3:38	7:18	4:49
4	W	6:22	4:00	6:44	5:00	12:04	12:02	4	W	7:44	3:39	8:07	4:48
5	T	7:11	4:00	7:35	5:50	12:55	12:51	5	T	8:34	3:17	8:55	4:35
6	F	8:01	4:00	8:24	6:43	1:45	1:39	6	F	9:24	3:05	9:45	4:22
7	S	8:52	3:58	9:13	4:46	2:34	2:27	7	S	10:14	3:55	10:35	3:51
8	T	9:43	3:56	10:06	4:33	3:22	3:16	8	T	11:04	3:44	11:24	3:38
9	W	10:36	3:44	11:00	4:19	4:12	4:06	9	W	11:58	3:33	12:17	3:26
10	T	11:34	3:22	11:58	3:55	5:07	5:04	10	T	12:16	3:33	12:51	3:33
11	F	12:32	3:11	12:32	3:11	6:03	6:13	11	F	1:14	3:33	1:44	3:35
12	S	1:30	3:01	1:30	3:01	7:05	7:41	12	S	2:09	2:20	2:35	3:44
13	T	1:54	3:11	2:26	3:22	8:09	9:01	13	T	2:54	2:29	3:25	3:35
14	F	2:48	3:00	3:16	3:33	9:00	10:00	14	F	3:44	3:10	4:13	3:37
15	S	3:41	3:00	3:41	3:33	9:54	10:54	15	S	4:31	3:00	4:54	3:26
16	T	4:26	3:00	4:50	3:37	10:15	11:15	16	T	5:20	3:11	5:43	4:00
17	F	5:11	3:11	5:32	3:39	10:47	11:46	17	F	6:07	3:04	6:29	4:11
18	S	5:53	3:11	6:15	4:01	11:21	12:21	18	S	6:58	3:11	7:19	4:22
19	T	6:36	3:11	6:57	4:11	12:18	12:01	19	T	7:36	3:41	7:51	4:33
20	F	7:16	3:33	7:33	4:11	12:50	12:33	20	F	8:18	3:44	8:36	4:33
21	S	7:58	3:22	8:13	4:11	1:26	1:49	21	S	9:03	3:50	9:27	4:22
22	T	8:39	3:22	8:53	4:11	2:01	2:49	22	T	9:51	3:35	10:09	4:11
23	F	9:25	3:22	9:39	3:39	2:39	2:33	23	F	10:41	3:37	10:57	3:51
24	S	10:11	3:11	10:25	3:38	3:21	3:15	24	S	11:33	3:38	11:49	3:51
25	T	11:02	3:11	11:16	3:36	4:06	4:02	25	T	12:22	3:39	12:39	4:04
26	F	11:55	3:22	12:09	3:36	4:54	5:09	26	F	1:20	3:35	1:28	4:00
27	S	12:15	3:35	12:53	3:44	5:47	6:16	27	S	1:50	3:35	1:57	4:00
28	T	1:16	3:44	1:53	3:46	6:48	7:29	28	T	2:51	3:35	2:57	4:44
29	F	2:16	3:44	2:53	4:00	7:48	8:45	29	F	3:52	3:44	4:23	4:45
30	S	3:16	3:35	3:47	4:33	8:50	9:54	30	S	4:50	3:44	5:18	4:44
31	T	4:14	3:55	4:42	4:61	9:49	10:55						

JULY						AUGUST							
		HIGH		LOW				HIGH		LOW			
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.		
1	S	5:45	3:36	6:10	4:27	11:27		1	T	7:07	3:38	7:30	4:44
2	T	6:26	3:36	7:00	4:27	12:28	12:21	2	F	8:01	3:57	8:33	4:47
3	W	7:26	3:38	7:49	4:46	1:28	1:33	3	S	8:35	4:00	8:53	4:41
4	T	8:14	3:38	8:36	4:44	2:08	2:00	4	T	9:17	4:00	9:32	4:39
5	F	9:00	3:36	9:20	4:44	2:46	2:44	5	F	9:58	3:52	10:16	4:36
6	S	9:47	3:36	10:04	3:39	3:23	3:27	6	S	10:40	3:37	10:53	3:33
7	T	10:33	3:37	10:49	3:36	3:55	4:08	7	T	11:26	3:36	11:36	3:31
8	F	11:20	3:36	11:36	3:35	4:29	4:49	8	F	12:13	3:36	12:13	3:36
9	S	12:08	3:36	12:24	3:35	5:02	5:31	9	S	1:04	3:36	1:04	3:36
10	T	12:24	3:31	12:58	3:34	5:39	6:19	10	T	1:22	3:27	2:00	3:44
11	F	1:13	3:29	1:49	3:34	6:19	7:11	11	F	2:23	3:27	2:55	3:39
12	S	2:00	3:11	2:46	4:33	7:08	8:03	12	S	3:05	3:27	3:35	3:39
13	T	3:02	2:30	3:34	3:36	8:02	8:30	13	T	3:52	3:27	4:00	3:39
14	F	3:57	2:48	4:26	3:36	9:01	10:27	14	F	5:11	3:35	5:33	4:22
15	S	4:50	3:12	5:12	4:33	9:57	11:16	15	S	6:10	3:35	6:28	4:11
16	T	5:39	3:22	5:59	4:22	10:52	11:59	16	T	7:05	4:00	7:07	4:12
17	F	6:25	3:44	6:45	4:23	11:46		17	F	7:31	4:23	7:35	4:06
18	S	7:11	3:36	7:30	4:25	12:41	12:36	18	S	8:17	4:25	8:26	4:05
19	T	7:57	3:36	8:15	4:25	1:25	1:25	19	T	9:06	4:26	9:24	4:44
20	F	8:41	4:00	9:02	4:44	2:05	2:12	20	F	9:53	4:46	10:14	4:41
21	S	9:20	4:00	9:41	4:43	2:46	3:03	21	S	10:45	4:46	11:07	3:36
22	T	10:17	4:22	10:36	4:41	3:30	3:53	22	T	11:41	4:44	11:41	4:44
23	F	11:09	4:22	11:30	3:38	4:14	4:49	23	F	12:06	3:35	12:42	4:22
24	S	12:07	4:22	12:07	4:22	5:02	5:31	24	S	1:08	3:35	1:46	4:41
25	T	1:27	3:55	1:27	4:22	5:55	6:57	25	T	2:16	3:31	2:51	4:00
26	F	1:28	3:35	2:05	4:22	6:53	8:16	26	F	3:22	3:31	3:54	4:00
27	S	2:10	3:35	2:47	4:22	7:58	9:00	27	S	4:31	3:31	5:03	4:00
28	T	3:36	3:35	4:07	4:22	8:14	10:50	28	T	5:44	3:31	6:16	4:00
29	F	4:34	3:35	5:03	4:44	10:23	11:48	29	F	6:01	3:31	6:24	4:22
30	S	5:21	3:35	5:44	4:44	11:03	12:21	30	S	6:51	4:00	7:08	4:22
31	T	6:01	3:35	6:24	4:44	11:53	12:21	31	T	7:27	4:11	7:46	4:11

Specialties:
Anesthesiology
Cardiology
Cosmetic Facial Surgery
Dermatology
Dietetic Services
Ear, Nose, and Throat & Maxillofacial Surgery
Emergency Services
Endoscopy
Eye Surgery
Family Medicine
Gastroenterology
General Surgery
Genital/Urinary Surgery
Hematology-Oncology
Internal Medicine
Joint Replacement
Microsurgery
Neurology

Obstetrics-Gynecology
Oncological Surgery
Ophthalmology
Orthopedic Surgery
Oral/Dental Surgery
Pacemaker Insertions
Pathology
Pediatrics
Pedodontic Surgery
Plastic Surgery
Podiatry
Psychology
Radiology
Rheumatology
Social Services
Speech & Language Pathology
Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery
Urology
Vascular Surgery

Outpatient Services include:
Blood Pressure Screening
Cardiac Rehabilitation
C.T. Scans
ExpressCare rapid treatment
Lab Testing
Mammography
Osteoporosis Testing
Physical Therapy
Respiratory Therapy
Same-Day Surgery
Stress Testing
Ultrasound
X-Rays
Wellness Programs

For further information on services or physician referral, please call 782-8000, extension 492.

South County Hospital's ExpressCare Rapid Treatment Center - open daily and fully staffed by doctors and nurses - does not require appointments. It adjoins the 24-hour Emergency Department.

Conveniently located just off Route 1 at 100 Kenyon Ave., Wakefield, R.I. 02879

Points Of Interest

South County is truly an all season destination with a variety of activities suitable for the whole family. Here is a listing of some of the attractions and points of interest that are sure to make your visit to this natural paradise a memorable experience.

Natural Landmarks

Lafayette Spring Hatchery: Hatchery Road (off Route 4), North Kingstown. Open: Daily, 8 am-3:30 p.m. 294-4662.

Mohegan Bluffs and Southeast Lighthouse: One of South County's most spectacular vistas. Block Island.

Ninigret Park: 172 acres of family fun including the Frosty Drew Nature Center. Route 1A, Charlestown, 336-6244, 364-3106.

Perryville Trout Hatchery: 2426 Post Road, South Kingstown. Open: Daily, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 783-5358.

Rodman's Hollow: A great natural ravine left in a glacier's wake. Block Island.

Step Stone Falls: View of unusual rock formations. Fall River Road, West Greenwich. 539-2356.

Wilcox Park: 18 acre park and garden for the visually impaired and handicapped. High Street, Westerly. 348-8362.

Winding Creek Trail: Nature trail for the handicapped and elderly. Off Asa Pond Road, Tri-Pond Park, South Kingstown. 789-9331, ext. 245.

Historical And Educational Sites And Attractions

Block Island Historical Society: Permanent and special exhibits. Old Town Road, Block Island. Open: June - Sept. 10 am-4 p.m. and by appointment. 466-2481.

Charlestown Historical Society: A one-room schoolhouse authentically restored and furnished in the 19th Century style. Grounds of the Cross Mills Public Library, Route 1A, Charlestown. Open: July and August, Wed., 2:30-4:30, Sat. 10 a.m.-noon. 364-7507.

Great Swamp Monument: Marks the sight of the famous Great Swamp Battle of 1675. Off Route 2, West Kingston.

Indian Church: Last of three Christian Indian Churches built in Rhode Island. Route 2, Charlestown. 364-6411.

Old Narragansett Church: One of the oldest Episcopal Churches in America. Wickford Village, North Kingstown. Open: July - August, Fri. & Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment. 294-4357 or 294-9331.

Point Judith Lighthouse: Visitors welcome to visit the grounds. 1460 Ocean Road, Narragansett. Open: Daily, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 789-0444.

Royal Indian Burial Ground: Narrow Lane, Charlestown.

St. Peter's-by-the-Sea Church: Sight of the Varina Winnie Davis memorial stained glass window. Central Street, Narragansett. Open: By appointment or during scheduled services. 783-4623.

The Towers: Last remaining section of the Narragansett Pier Casino. Visitor Information, Ocean Road, Narragansett. 783-7121.

Treaty Rock Park: Commemorates the Pettaquamscutt Purchase. Off Middlebridge Road, South Kingstown.

United States Coast Guard Light Station: Spectacular panoramic view of Fisher's Island Sound. Exterior viewing only. Open: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Watch Hill, Westerly. 348-8923.

University of Rhode Island: The State University was established in 1892 and is located on 1200 acres. Kingston Village, South Kingstown. 792-1000.

University of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center: Nature workshops for children and adults in a rural setting. W. Alton Jones Campus, West Greenwich. 397-3361.

University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay Campus: Home of the University's Graduate School of Oceanography and its research vessel, Endeavor. South Ferry Road, Narragansett. 792-6211.

House Tours And Museums

Babcock-Smith House: Fine example of a center chimney colonial. 124 Granite Street, Westerly. Open: May-June and Sept.-Oct., Sun., 2-5 p.m.; July-Aug., Wed. & Sun., 2-5 p.m.; or by appointment. 596-4424.

Bell School House: One room school house with a variety of early school features. Home of the Richmond Historical Society. Junction of Routes 112 and 138, Richmond. Open: March-Dec., 1-4 p.m. and by appointment. 539-7676.

Casey Farm: An unspoiled 18th Century working farm. Route 1A, North Kingstown. Open: June-Oct., Tues.-Thurs. and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

Cross Mills Gallery: Local artists featured in permanent and revolving exhibits. Route 1A, Charlestown. Open: Thurs.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 364-8802.

Fayerweather Craft Center: Weekly demonstrations of crafts during the summer. Craftwork gifts available. Route 138, Kingston Village, South Kingstown. Open: By appointment. 789-9072 or 783-7361.

Gilbert Stuart Birthplace and Snuff Mill: Home of America's foremost portraitist of George Washington. Route 1A, North Kingstown. Open: March-Nov., daily (except Fri.) 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 294-3001.

Helme House Gallery: Home of



(Photo by David DeBlois)

the South County Art Association. 1319 Kingstown Road, Kingston Village, South Kingstown. Open: Wed.-Sat., 1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun., 1-4 p.m. 783-2195.

Hera Gallery: Revolving exhibits. 560 Main Street, Wakefield, South Kingstown. 789-1488.

Museum of Primitive Culture: Exhibits primitive tools, utensils and weapons from various cultures. 604 Kingstown Road, Peace Dale Village, South Kingstown. Open: Wed. by appointment. 783-5711.

Old Washington County Jail: Changing exhibits depict South County life over the past 300 years. Home of the Pettaquamscutt Historical Society. 2636 Kingstown Road, Kingston Village, South Kingstown. Open: May-Oct., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1-4 p.m. 783-1328.

Smith's Castle: Built in 1678 by Richard Smith, Jr. Site of many orations by Roger Williams. 41 Richard Smith Drive, (off Route 1), North Kingstown. Open: April-Oct., Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. 294-3521.

South County Museum: Located on the grounds of Canonchet Farm, the museum features articles of early American life. Route 1A, Narragansett. Open: June-Aug., Wed.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; April, May, Sept., Oct., weekends only. 783-5400.

Watson House: Colonial two-story farmhouse furnished in the period 1790-1840. University of Rhode Island Campus, Kingston Village, South Kingstown. Open: By appointment. 789-3309.

Arts And Entertainment
Colonial Theater: Granite

Street, Westerly. Open: All year. 596-0810 or 596-6901.

Oceanwest Theater: New Harbor, Block Island. Open: June-Sept. 466-2971.

Theatre by-the-Sea: Card's Pond Road, Matunuck, South Kingstown. Open: May-Sept. 782-3644.

Westerly Center for the Arts: 119 High Street, Westerly. Open: All year. 348-5000.

For The Young And Young At Heart

Adventureland of Narragansett: Bumper boats, miniature golf and more. Route 108, Narragansett. Open: May-June 15, Sept.-Oct., Weekends; June 15 - Labor Day, Daily. 789-0030.

Atlantic Beach Park at Misquamicut: Giant water slide, carousel, roller skating, miniature golf. Atlantic Avenue, Misquamicut. Open: Memorial Day - Labor Day, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. 322-0504.

The Enchanted Forest: Fairlyland theme amusement park designed especially for children ages 3-11. Route 3, Hopkinton. Open: May-June, Sept., Weekends, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; June-Sept., daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-7711.

Flying Horse Carousel: One of the oldest carousels in the United States. Bay Street, Watch Hill. Open: June 15 - Labor Day, weekdays, 1-9 p.m., weekends, holidays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Ocean Club Roller Rink: Route 108, Narragansett. Open: Thurs. 7:30-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 7:30-11 p.m.; Rainy Days, 1-4 p.m. 783-1711.

South County Players Children's Theater: Performances for children, by children. Father Greenan Hall, St. Francis Church, High Street, Wakefield. Reservations required. 783-7202.

For The Old Salts
Block Island Ferry: Daily transportation from Galilee to Block Island. For information call or write: The Interstate Navigation Company, Galilee State Pier, Point Judith, R.I. 02882. 789-3502.

Southland Ferry: One hour and forty-five minute tour of Point Judith, Galilee and Jerusalem.

Departs from Galilee. 783-2954.

Sportfishing Charters: Charter Boat Booking, Snug Harbor Marina, 510 Gooseberry Road, Wakefield, R.I. 02879. Telephone: 783-766 (days), 783-3694 (nights).

Super Squirrel II: The largest and fastest whale watch boat on the East Coast. Galilee. Sailing time: 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 783-8513.

For additional information on South County write or call South County Tourism Council, Oliver Stedman, Government Center, 4808 Tower Hill Road, Wakefield, R.I. 02879. 1-800-548-4662 in R.I. 401-789-4422.

South County Tourist Information Centers:
Block Island (401) 466-2982
Charlestown (401) 364-3878
Exeter (401) 789-4422
Hopkinton (401) 789-4422
Narragansett (401) 783-7121
North Kingstown (401) 295-5566
Richmond (401) 789-4422
South Kingstown (401) 783-2801
Westerly (401) 596-7761
West Greenwich (401) 789-4422



BLOCK ISLAND

1989

Ferry Schedule

(All times in parentheses indicate large capacity ferry)
CALL FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY SCHEDULES
783-4613, 789-3502

	Jan. 1- Mar. 19		Mar. 20-June 9 and Sept. 11-Oct. 29		June 10-Sept. 4		Sept. 5-Sept. 10	
	Lv. Pt. Jud.	Lv. B.I.	Lv. Pt. Jud.	Lv. B.I.	Lv. Pt. Jud.	Lv. B.I.	Lv. Pt. Jud.	Lv. B.I.
M O N	11a	2p	9a. (11a) 3p. (5p)	(8a) 12p (3p) 5p	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (3:30p). 6p. (7p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:30p) 3:30p. 4:30p. (5:30p). 7p		
T U E	6:30a 11a 4p	8a 2p 5:30p	9a. (11a) 3p. (5p)	(8a) 12p (3p) 5p	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (3:30p). 6p. (7p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:30p) 3:30p. 4:30p. (5:30p). 7p		
W E D	11a	2p	9a. (11a) 3p. (5p)	(8a) 12p (3p) 5p	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (3:30p). 6p. (7p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:30p) 3:30p. 4:30p. (5:30p). 7p		
T H U	6:30a 11a 4p	8a 2p 5:30p	9a. (11a) 3p. (5p)	(8a) 12p (3p) 5p	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (3:30p). 6p. (7p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:30p) 3:30p. 4:30p. (5:30p). 7p	Same	
F R I	11a 5p	3p	9a. (11a) 3p. (7p)	(8a) 12p (3p) 5p	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (3:30p). 6p. (8p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:30p) 3:30p. 4:30p. (5:30p). 7p	every	
S A T	11a	3p	9a. (11a) 1p. (6:30p)	(8a) 11a 3p. (5p)	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (2:15p). (3:15p) 5p. (6:30p). (8p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:45p) (1:30p) 3p. 4p. (5p). 6:30p. (8p)	day	
S U N	11a	3p	9a. (11a) 1p. (6:30p)	(8a) 11a 3p. (5p)	8a. 9a. (10:30a) 11:30a. 1p. (2:15p). (3:15p) 5p. (6:30p). (8p)	(8a) 9:45a. 11a. (12:45p) (1:30p) 3p. 4p. (5p). 6:30p. (8p)		

At your service . . .

MAID AROUND THE CLOCK Inc.

The unique service in Rhode Island

Serving South County as well as all of Rhode Island

INSURED • BONDED • PROFESSIONALS

• Residential Cleaning • Party Preparation
• Serving and Cleanup • Specialty Services

885-0003 828-6699



State Owned Camping Areas

Rhode Island offers many camping areas in its beautiful woodlands, which still cover the greater part of the state's land area, and at the seashore. You can enjoy your favorite outdoor sport or just relax at any one of a number of state, municipally or privately owned campgrounds.

Permits are required for all fires. From March 15 to May 15, no open fires allowed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in ALL areas.

State Owned Camping Areas

No Pets or Alcoholic Beverages Permitted.

Burlingame State Park (1) 322-7994. Charlestown, On US 1. 322-7337. Season: April 15 - October 31. Sites: 755. Facilities: The shore of Watchaug Pond which is located in the heart of this 2,100 acre park. Fireplaces, water, washrooms, picnic tables, toilets, showers, swimming and dumping station. Boating and fishing on Watchaug Pond. Several outstanding Atlantic Ocean beaches are just a few minutes drive from the park. Rates: Residents, \$4.00; non-residents, \$6.00. Camping with limited facilities, two week limit. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 83 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

Charlestown Breachway (2) 364-7000. Charlestown, Off Charlestown Beach Road. Season: April 15 - October 31. Sites: 75 (75 Trailer). Facilities: Disposal station, flush toilets, boat launching ramp, fishing and swimming. Sites for self-contained trailer units only. Rates: Residents, \$4.00 per night; non-residents, \$6.00. First-come, first-served basis. One week limit with a four-day break. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 83 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

Fishermen's Memorial State Park (3) 789-8374. Narragansett, 1010 Point Judith Road (Route 108), Narragansett, RI. Season: April 15 - October 31. Campsites available by written reservation only beginning January 15. Letter cannot be postmarked before January 14. Sites: 182 (35 Tent) (147 Trailer). Facilities: Tent and trailer sites. Near salt water beaches. 107 of the trailer sites have electric and water hookups. 40 trailer sites have electric, water and sewer hookups. The remaining 35 are tent sites. Showers, flush toilets, dumping

station and tennis courts. Rates: No hookups: Residents, \$4.00; non-residents, \$6.00. Electric and water: residents, \$6.00; non-residents, \$8.00. Electric, water, sewer: residents, \$7.00; non-residents, \$9.00. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 82 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

George Washington 568-2013. Management Area (4). Glocester, On US 44, three miles east of Connecticut state line; six miles west from junction of US 44 and Rte. 102. Season: April 8 - October 31. Sites: 55. Facilities: primitive tent and trailer campsites and 2 shelters in a wooded area overlooking Bowdish Reservoir. Campers limited to two weeks. Log cabin recreation building with fireplaces; swimming and hiking trails. Rates: Residents, \$6.00 per night; non-residents, \$8.00 per night. Permits issued at park office on a first-come, first-served basis. Shelters \$15.00 per night. Mailing address: Division of Forest Environment, RR #2, Box 466, Chepachet, RI 02814.

Ninigret Conservation Area (5) 322-0450. Charlestown, Off East Beach Road. Season: April 15 - October 31. Sites: 20. Facilities: Sites for self-contained units only. Two primitive areas with access by a sand trail generally requiring four-wheel drive. Rates: Residents, \$4.00 per night; non-residents, \$6.00 per night. First-come, first-served basis. Four day limit with three-day break. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 83 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

Special Sites

Legrand G. Reynolds Horsemans 539-7643. Camping Area (6) 539-2356. Exeter, South on Route 102 (at Exit 5S on I-95), south on Route 3 to Route 165W and north on Escoheag Hill Road. Season: May 1 - September 30. Sites: 20. Facilities: Fireplaces, picnic tables, water, pit toilets, horse show ring and riding trails. Note: Only persons with horses allowed. Rates: \$3.00 per night. \$10 per day for use of show ring. Permits issued at the area with a four-night maximum stay. Mailing address: Division of Forest Environment, RFD #1, Box 55, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Pawcatuck River (7) 539-2356. Charlestown, Access by canoe. Burlingame Management Area on the shore of

the Pawcatuck River. Season: Year-round. Sites: 2. Facilities: Two overnight primitive tent campsites, two fireplaces. Rates: No charge. No permit required. Mailing address: Division of Forest Environment, RFD #1, Box 55, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Pawcatuck River (8) 539-2356. Richmond, Access by Canoe. Carolina Management Area on the shore of the Pawcatuck River. Season: Year-round. Sites: 2. Facilities: Two overnight primitive tent campsites, two fireplaces. Rates: No charge. No permit required. Mailing address: Division of Forest Environment, RFD #1, Box 55, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Bay Island Park Camping Area

Dutch Island (9) 253-7482. Portsmouth, Narragansett Bay. Season: May 15 - October 15. Sites: 13* (One group site). Facilities: Only charcoal or portable stoves. No water, toilets. Bring trash bags. Trash must be taken off island. Rates: Resident, \$3.00; non-resident, \$5.00. Group site: \$1.00 per person (30 people maximum). Permit required. Obtain at Colt State Park, Bristol. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 83 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

South Prudence Island (10) 253-7482. Portsmouth, Narragansett Bay. Season: May 15 - October 15. Sites: 15* (One group site). Facilities: Charcoal or portable stoves allowed. Water (3/4 of a mile from camping area bring containers); toilet facilities. Bring trash bags to remove trash from island. Rates: Residents, \$3.00; non-residents, \$5.00. Group site: \$1.00 per person (50 people maximum). 3 day maximum. Permits required. Obtain at Colt State Park, 253-7482. Ferry service; via Prudence Island Ferry, Bristol. Vehicles by reservation only, 253-9808. Camp area three miles from the Ferry Dock. Bicycles allowed. Mailing address: Division of Parks & Recreation, 83 Park Street, Providence, RI 02908.

Municipally Owned Camping Areas

Fort Getty Recreation Area (11) 423-1363. Jamestown, From Jamestown or Newport Bridges, turn south at intersection off Route 138 onto North Main Road, cross Narragansett Avenue intersection (blinker) onto Southeast Avenue. Merge into Beavertail Road, then turn right onto Fort Getty Road. Season: May - October. Sites: 125 (25 Tent) (100 Trailer). Facilities: Boat ramp, fishing dock, dumping station and two comfort stations (with showers). Water and electric hookups for all trailers. Water available in tent area. Rates: \$10.00, tents; \$14.00, campers. (Subject to change). Mailing address: Town of Jamestown, P.O. Box 377, Jamestown, RI 02835.

Melville Ponds Campground (12) 849-8212. Portsmouth, 181 Bradford Ave., west on Stringham Rd. (off route 114) to Sullivan Rd. and then north to campground. Season: April 1 - October 31. Sites: 116 (57 Tent) (59 Trailer). Facilities: Electricity, water, free hot showers, rest rooms, fishing, picnic tables, 21 fire rings, dumping station, 33 with sewer hook-ups, bay ferry nearby, playground, safari field, beach privileges. Ice and firewood sold at campground. Rates: \$12.00 minimum. Mailing address: Jim and Dee Santos, Manager, 181 Bradford Avenue, Portsmouth, RI 02871.

Middletown Campground (13) 846-6273. Middletown, Second Beach 846-5781. Route 138 to Miantonomi Avenue to Green End Avenue to Paradise

Avenue to beach. Follow signs. Season: May 28 - October 2. Sites: 44 (44 Trailer). Facilities: Immediate access to salt water beach. Toilets, hot showers and sewer hookups. Rates: Permits issued at park office. \$1,525. Seasonal; \$474, June or September; \$942, June/July or August/September; \$1,044, July/August; \$522, July or August; \$132, weekly; \$21, daily. Mailing address: Mary T. Santos, Finance Director, Town Hall, 350 East Main Road, Middletown, RI 02840.

Privately Owned Camping Areas

Bowdish Lake Camping Area (14) 568-8890. Glocester, Bowdish Lake, US 44 (Putnam Pike) Glocester. Five miles west of Chepachet village. Adjacent to George Washington Management Area, bordering on Pulaski Memorial Forest. Season: April 30 - October 15. Sites: 450. Facilities: Water, electricity, 5 dumping stations, miles of hiking trails, comfort stations, rowboat, paddle boat, canoe rentals, fishing, playgrounds, 2 recreation halls and safari field. July and August programs include supervised swimming, sports contests, crafts and professional entertainment. Pets allowed on leash. Rates: \$12.00 minimum. Reservations suggested. Mailing address: Anna M. Tillinghast, P.O. Box 25, Chepachet, RI 02814.

Buck Hill Family 568-0456. Campground (15). Burrillville, Buck Hill Road, Burrillville (US 44 west, Route 100 north at Chepachet). About 5 miles turn left on Buck Hill Road. Go 1/4 miles, take first left after fire tower onto Wakefield Pond Road. Go 1/2 miles to camp entrance. Season: May 1 - October 31. Sites: 67 (15 Tent) (52 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, dumping station, flush toilets, hot showers, laundry, picnic tables, fireplaces, recreation hall, children's playground, hiking, fishing, cabin rentals. May through October, supervised swimming. Crafts and rifle range programs. Canoe, rowboat, sailboat and paddle boat rentals. Pets allowed on leash. Golf nearby. Rates: \$8.00 per night minimum. Weekly and seasonal rates. Package deals. Mailing address: Campground Manager, Wakefield Pond Road, RFD #1, Box 367, Pascoag, RI 02859.

Camp Ponagansett (16) 647-7377. Glocester, Bungy Road, Glocester. Two miles north on Route 102, from US 6, turn left. From US 44, take Route 102 south for 4 miles, turn right. Season: May 30 - September 1. Sites: 40 (40 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, picnic tables, fireplaces, swimming pool, tennis court, ball field, recreation hall, rest rooms, hot showers, ice and camp store. Specializing in seasonal camping. Rates: Not determined at press time. Mailing address: P.O. Box 399, Chepachet, RI 02814.

Colwell's Campground (17) 397-5818. Coventry, Flat River Road (Route 117), Coventry. From Providence, Route I-95 south, exit 10, west on Route 117 for 8.5 miles. From south, I-95 north, exit 6, north on Route 3 to Route 33 to Route 117, west 4 miles. Season: May 1 - September 30. Sites 75. Facilities: Tent and trailer sites on the shore of Flat River Reservoir also known as Johnson's Pond. Boating, fishing, water skiing, swimming, boat ramp, hiking trail, rest rooms, hot showers, dumping station, electric hookups. Pet allowed on leash. Rates: \$7.00 per night minimum. Tent sites, \$8.00 per night; non-waterfront, \$9.00 per night; waterfront, \$11.00 per night. Mailing address: Linda Derocher, RR #5, 4900 Peckham Lane, Coventry, RI 02816.



Echo Lake 568-5000. Campground (19) 568-7109. Pascoag, Echo Lake, Burrillville. Two miles west of Chepachet, off US 44, at Jackson Schoolhouse Road, or US 44 to Route 100 Pascoag, via Main Street, to High Street, to Eagle Peak Road, to Knibb Road to Moroney Road to office. Season: May 1 - September 30. Facilities: Water/electric hookups, dumping station, fireplaces, hot showers, ice, launching ramp, marine supplies, rest rooms, picnic tables, store and firewood. Beaches for supervised swimming, water skiing, boating and fishing. Recreation field, pavilion, hiking, square dancing. Church service on Saturdays. Fun night or a local DJ on alternate Saturdays. Rates: \$15.00 per night minimum. Mailing address: Helen F. Moroney, Box 4, Moroney Road, Pascoag, RI 02859.

Frontier Family Camper Park (2) 377-4510. Hopkinton, Maxson Hill Road, I-95 to Hopkinton and Westerly, exit 1. Exit leads to Route 3. Proceed towards Westerly about 1/2 mile and turn left onto Frontier Road. Go to end. Turn left on Maxson Hill Road. Season: April 15 - October 15. Reservations suggested July - Labor Day. Sites: 218 (110 Tent) (108 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, dumping station, comfort station, recreation area. Rates: Not determined at this time. Mailing address: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, RR 1, Box 179, Maxson Hill Road, Ashaway, RI 02804.

Ginny-B family 397-9477. Campground (21) 397-7982. Foster, Harrington Road, south from US 6 via Cucumber Hill Road. Season: May 1 - September 30. Sites: 200. Facilities: Water/electric and some sewer hookups, 2 dumping stations, fireplaces and picnic tables, 8 rest rooms, hot showers, ice, wood, camp store, laundry, paved roads, teen and adult recreations halls, swimming, horseshoe courts, playground, volleyball, ball field, fishing and planned activities. Pets allowed on leash. Adjacent to public golf course. Rates: \$10.50 per night minimum; \$66.00 per week, electricity included. Mailing address: Harrington Road, Foster, RI 02825.

Greenwood Hill Campground (22) 539-7154. Hopkinton, Newberry Lane, Exit 3 off I-95. 2 1/2 miles west of Hope Valley on Route 138. Season: February - December. Sites: 50 (10 Tent) (40 Trailer) Facilities: Water/electric hookups (water not at all sites in winter), sports field, recreation hall, hot showers, picnic tables, fireplaces, hot water tap, spring-fed pond, camp store and dumping station. Basketball court, playground. Pet allowed on leash. Camping equipment for rent. Rates: \$10.50 base rate. Mailing address: Box 141, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Hickory Ridge 397-7474. Family Campground (23). Coventry, Victory Highway, Route 102. Season: May 1 - October 15. Sites: 200 (20 Tent)



Starr Cottage Inn

Starr Cottage, 1883 Victorian located in the Pier's Historical District. A 2-minute stroll to Narragansett Pier Beach. A delightful continental breakfast, all homemade, served in a chandelied ballroom. Hostess Gail Charren.

68 Caswell Street, Narragansett, RI 02882 • (401) 783-2411

DRAGON PALACE Restaurant



SZECHUAN, HUNAN and CANTONESE CUISINE

featuring COMPLETE MENUS and SPECIALTY COOKS for each.

Fast friendly service Luncheon specials Cocktail lounge Open daily from 11:30

783-1110

Take-out orders

80 Pt. Judith Rd., Narragansett

Church Services Narragansett, R.I.

Catholic

St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Pt. Judith Road. 783-4449. Rev. Donald J. Bouressa, Pastor.

Winter Schedule: Sunday 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 5 p.m. — Weekdays (Mon. through Sat.) 8 a.m. Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Evening before Holy Days: 6:30 p.m.

Summer Schedule: Saturday 5 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

Sea Breeze: Saturday 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:15 a.m.

Fisherman's Campsite: 8:15 Sunday morning (for campers).

Confessions: Saturdays 4-4:30 p.m.

St. Thomas More, corner Rodman and Rockland Streets. 789-7682. Rev. Ralph R. Hogan, Pastor.

Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Daily 9 a.m.

St. Veronica's Chapel: mid-June-Labor Day; Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday 8:30-10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.; Daily 8 a.m.

Jewish

Congregation Beth David, Kingstown Road. 789-3437. 783-7524. 783-5218.

Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Winter Schedule: Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Protestant

Calvary Bible Church, Avic Street. 783-7627. Rev. Harold Dame, Pastor.

Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Kingstown Road. 783-2792.

Don Smith, Pastor; Ron Cousineau, Associate Pastor.

Sunday School for all ages: 9 a.m.; Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Family Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Episcopal

St. Peter's by-the-Sea, Central and Caswell Streets. 783-4623. Rev. Marsue Harris, Rector.

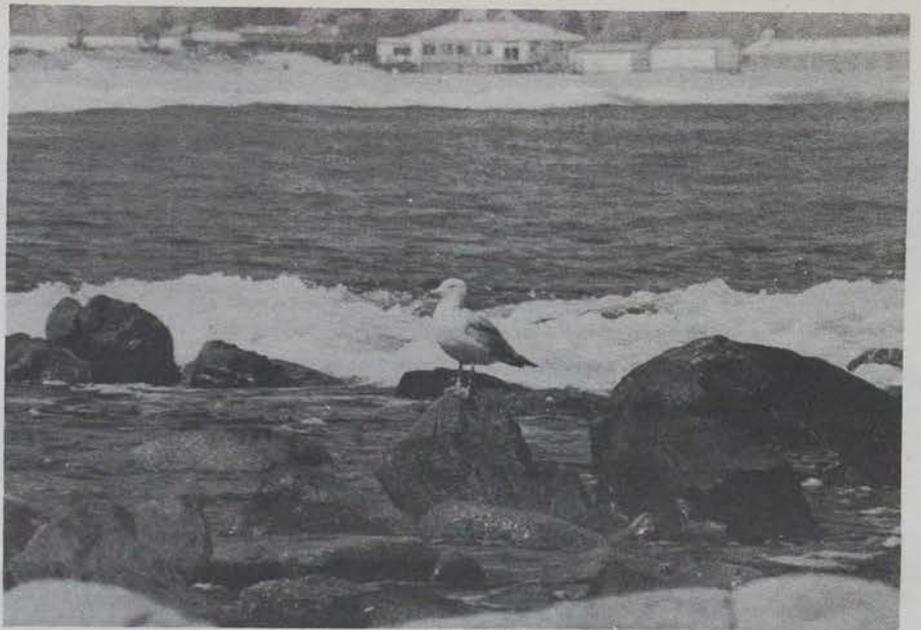
Sunday Services 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist Rite I, 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist Rite 2, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

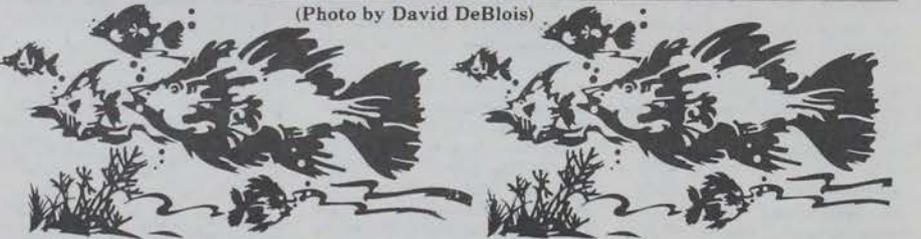
Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 583 Old North Road, Kingstown, R.I. 789-7776. Rev. Donald A. Williams, Pastor.

Winter Schedule: Sunday 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship. Sunday School: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Class: 9 p.m.

Summer Schedule: Sunday 8, 9:30 a.m. Worship.



(Photo by David DeBlois)



(180 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric/sewer hookups, dumping station, LP gas, hot showers, picnic tables, fireplaces, laundromat, ice, store, fishing, swimming pool, playground, recreation hall, auctions, hayrides, planned activities. Pets on leash. Rates: \$9.00. Mailing address: Route 102, Greene, RI 02827.

Holiday Acres Campground (24) 934-0780, (winter phone) 949-4642. Gloucester, Snake Hill Road, near Greenville. From I-295 take US 44 or US 6 to Route 116 to Snake Hill Road, turn west to campground. Season: Year-round. Sites: 225 (200 Trailer) (25 Tent). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, lake swimming, fishing, boating (no motors), safari fields, dumping station, sewer hookups, rest rooms, hot showers, ice, phone, store, teen and adult recreation halls. Children's playground, Petting zoo, hay and sleigh rides. Boat rentals. Planned program. Pets allowed on leash. Rates: \$13.00 per night minimum. Weekly and seasonal rates. Mailing address: Roy P. Watmough, Snake Hill Road, Box 494, North Scituate, RI 02857.

Holly Tree Camper Park (25) 596-2766. Hopkinton, Route 216. Exit 1 off I-95 or Clarks Falls, Ct. exit at truck stop. South on 216 about 2 miles between Ashaway and Bradford. Season: May 15 - Oct. 1. Sites: 138. Facilities: Mostly wooded area. Laundry, convenience store, electricity (metered). Coin-operated showers. Four miles to salt water, less to fresh water. Golfing nearby. Rates: Sun.-Thurs. \$10 per night. Fri. and Sat. \$12.50 including electric. \$5 extra per night on holidays. Mailing address: P.O. Box 213, Ashaway, RI 02804.

Long Cove Marina 783-4902. Family Campsites (26). Narragansett, Long Cove Marina off Point Judith Road (Route 108). 1 mile south from intersection of U.S. 1 and Rte. 108. Season: May 1 - October 15. Sites: 180 (25 Tent) (155 Trailer) Facilities: Water, electricity, dumping station, rest rooms, hot showers, flush toilets, picnic tables, alt water fishing, launching ramp (asphalt and logs), boat dockage (through 24 ft.) slips. Access to open Atlantic. Salt water beaches and deep sea fishing nearby. Churches, malls, hospital nearby. One attended pet on short secured leash. Rates: \$10.50 per night minimum. Seasonal rates available. Reservations recom-

ended (deposit for 1/2 total). Mailing address: George and Lillian Kivisto, Point Judith Road, Narragansett, RI 02882.

Meadowlark Recreational 846-9455. Vehicle Park (27). Middletown, 132 Prospect Avenue, off Route 138A, 1/4 mile on Prospect Avenue on right. Season: April 15 - November 1. Sites: 40. Facilities: Water/electric/sewer hookups, dumping station, picnic tables and propane. Pets allowed on short leash. Beaches and golf course nearby. Rates: Not determined at press time. Mailing address: Joe and Mae Rideout, 132 Prospect Avenue, Middletown, RI 02840.

Oak Embers Campground (28) 397-4042. West Greenwich, Escoheag Hill Road, off Route 165. Exit 4, off I-95 (from south), Route 3 north to Route 165. Exit 5A, I-95 (from north), Route 102 south, right on Route 3, right on Route 165. West 6 miles, right onto Escoheag Hill Road. Season: February - December. Sites: 60. Facilities: Water/electric hookups, hot showers, rest rooms, dumping station, picnic tables, firewood, ice, laundry, grocery store, swimming pool, game room, safari and recreation field. Fresh water fishing, swimming, horseback riding and boating nearby. Rates: \$12.00 per night minimum. Mailing address: Fran and Jack Smith, Escoheag Hill Road, West Greenwich, RI 02821.

Paradise Mobile Home Park (29) 847-1500. Middletown, Route 138A, 459 Aquidneck Avenue, Middletown. Three quarters of a mile north of junction of Routes 138A and 214 on Aquidneck Avenue (Route 138A). Season: May 1 - November 1. Sites: 30. Facilities: Water/electric/sewer hookups, flush toilets, rest rooms, hot showers, dumping station, picnic tables and public telephone. No pets allowed. Salt water beaches nearby. No tents allowed. Rates: \$17.00* per night minimum. *(Subject to change). Mailing address: 265 Prospect Avenue, Middletown, RI 02840.

Sunset Cabins (30) 683-1874. Portsmouth, 1172 West Main Rd. Season: May - October. Sites: 15 (12 Tent) (3 Trailer). Facilities: Comfort station (with hot showers), water and electricity. No pets allowed. Rates: \$10.00 minimum. Mailing address: Mary Robbins, 1172 West Main Rd., Portsmouth, RI 02871.

Wawaloam Campground (31) 294-3039. Richmond,

Gardiner Road, Exit 5A off I-95 to Route 102 south 4 miles. Follow the Big W signs. Season: Year-round. Sites: 200. Facilities: Water/electric hookups and some sewer hookups. Safari area, rest rooms, metered hot showers, dumping station, store, recreation hall, playground, swimming pool, pond, water slide, picnic tables, fireplaces, firewood, LP gas, ice. Planned entertainment and activities throughout the summer season. Pets allowed on leash. Rates: Not determined at press time. Mailing address: Jim and Maureen Smith, Gardiner Road, West Kingston, RI 02892.

Westwood Family Campground (32) 397-7779. Coventry, Harkney Hill Road Exit 6 North off I-95 to Route 3 (Nooseneck Hill Road). Harkney Hill Road is a left hand turn (West), follow 1.5 miles north. Season: May 1 - September 30. Sites: 50. Facilities: Lake swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, fishing. Recreational hall with planned activities. Lighted tennis, basketball and volleyball courts. Softball and soccer fields. Horseshoe courts. Store, chapel with Mass. Hot showers, water and electric hookups, dumping station. Rates: \$70.00, week; \$635, season. Mailing address: Box 1076 - RR #2, Harkney Hill Road, Coventry, RI 02816.

Whippoorwill Hill Family Campground (33) 397-7256. Foster, Exit 5B off I-95 to Route 102 north for 9 miles, then (at junction of Routes 14 & 102) east on Old Plainfield Pike 2 miles. Season: April 15 - September 30. Sites: 150 (10 Tent) (140 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, some sewer hookups, rest rooms, hot showers, dumping station, picnic tables, fireplaces, store, wood, ice, laundry, recreation hall, safari field, miniature golf course, movies, crafts, bingo and other planned activities. Spring-fed pond for swimming. Pets allowed on short leash. Rates: \$10 minimum. Mailing address: John Hawkins, Old Plainfield Pike, Foster, RI 02825.

Whispering Pines Campground (34) 539-7011. Hopkinton, Saw Mill Road, Exit 3B off I-95, west 3 miles on Route 138. Season: February 1 - December 31. Sites: 180 (30 Tent) (150 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric/sewer hookups, dumping station, hot showers, picnic tables, fireplaces, firewood, laundromat, store, ice, fuel, swimming, fishing, play areas and

equipment, pavilion, shuffleboard, movies, tennis, snack bar and miniature golf. Canoe trips, swimming lessons, planned activities. Tent-trailer and trailer rental on premises. Pets allowed on leash. Salt water beaches and golf nearby. Rates: \$14.00* base rate. *(Subject to change). Mailing address: Bob and Eileen Goodwin, Saw Mill Road, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Worden's Pond 789-9113. Family Campground (35). South Kingstown, 416A Worden's Pond Road. Route 110 off US 1 to second left (Worden's Pond Road), 7/8 mile on Worden's Pond Road to campground on left. Season: May 1 - September 15. Sites: 200 (75 Tent) (125 Trailer). Facilities: Water/electric hookups, rest rooms, hot showers, dumping stations, swimming and fishing. Wood and ice for sale. Pavilion, play area and equipment. Rates: \$12.00 per night with water and electricity. \$10.00 with no hookups. Monthly and seasonal rates available. Mailing address: 416A Worden's Pond Road, Wakefield, RI 02879.

Under Rhode Island law, public accommodations are open to all. Overnight camping in rest/picnic

areas, on public highways, in noncamping state/municipal parks, state/municipal beaches and their parking lots is prohibited. Check with police, conservation officers, etc., when in doubt about parking in places not clearly designated as parking sites or, where time limits might be in question.

Rhode Island Tourism Division

7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, Rhode Island 02903
For additional Rhode Island (only) tourist information, call (401) 277-2601.

Residents from Maine to Virginia/West Virginia and Northern Ohio (except Rhode Island), may call, toll free, 800-556-2484, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Telephone area code for all of Rhode Island is 401.

This list has been compiled for your information and convenience. No attempt is made to grade these facilities by the Department of Economic Development although they are inspected and licensed by the Rhode Island Department of Health. All data on campgrounds are subject to change without notice.

NARRAGANSETT RHODE ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

*Enjoy the 5 Best Beaches
in the U.S.!!*

*Special Shows for Everyone
to Enjoy
at Park or Gazebo*

"Narragansett Has No PEER"

Something Happened

Reflections In Arcadia by David DeBlois

If you've ever seen a red-tailed hawk, then you know how carelessly they fly. They seem almost bored drifting around up there, hundreds of feet above the ground. They alter course effortlessly with minute adjustments of their broad wings and fanned tail virtually invisible to the naked eye.

But not this one. The hawk now flying before me was a juvenile, not long out of the nest. He still lacked the tail coloration distinctive of a full grown red-tail, and his wingspan had not yet neared its 4-foot potential.

And he was learning. He struggled to remain steady on a sudden updraft of air, his wings quivering as he hovered there. The experience was new for him. In sharp contrast to the smooth, gliding motion of adult red-tails, he flew with jerky, trembling movements.

Suddenly, his right wing jerked downward as his lift of air disappeared. The bird plummeted earthward. He began flapping his wings furiously—not the confident, powerful wingbeats of mature hawks, but panic-stricken, choppy efforts as the bird tried to arrest his downward motion. He finally righted himself, and then began climbing in uneven spurts. Catching an updraft, he again made an effort to master the skill of gliding, undaunted by the failure of his earlier efforts. What he lacked in skill, he made up for in enthusiasm and determination. Flight was so new and exciting that he was able to revel even in his own failures to master the mysteries of navigation. The

passion in his efforts was unending. The joy of discovery.

That used to be me. I remember that joy. As a young boy, I approached nature with the same enthusiasm as that young hawk. Everything was so new—every bug, tree, bird, and animal.

I remember, as a child, investigating a patch of earth to find every grasshopper, every ladybug and earthworm, and, occasionally, even a grass snake or two. I loved to pick up leaves—looking at them under the magnifying glass, tracing their veins with my fingers. I would search the maze of tree branches overhead for hours, watching for squirrels, bugs, and, especially, birds.

Birds were my obsession—all kinds of birds. From the sparrows who, flitting nervously on twigs, stared at me with wide-eyed expressions that always seemed so filled with fear, to the woodpeckers and nuthatches who calmly ignored me as I intruded among their industrious search for insects among the tree trunks, I loved them all. The black-capped chickadees always seemed so happy to see me, like lonely people over-excited by the arrival of company. Blue jays and blackbirds, like crusty old curmudgeons, scolded me from the moment I entered the forest. When I chanced to glimpse a hawk or great blue heron, I can remember holding my breath, the hair on the back of my neck rising.

At the end of my walks in the woods, I would lie down in the grass and stare up at the clouds, sometimes for an hour or more. I

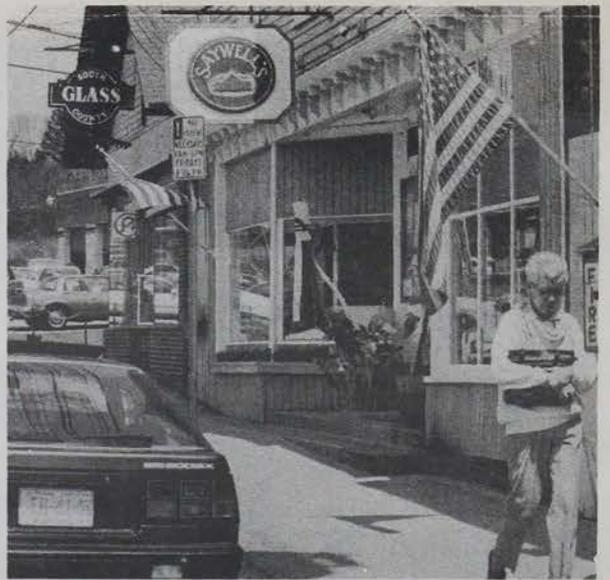
once saw one that looked exactly like Abraham Lincoln riding a duck-billed platypus. Exactly. No kidding.

But then... Something happened. I'm not sure when or what, but I know that something definitely happened. Maybe it was just part of growing up—I don't know. But somewhere along the line, I lost that awe I had for nature. It was almost as if my vision had become suddenly blurred. Where I had once perceived endless detail, I now saw only vague blotches of scenery—the ground, the trees, the sky. I have somehow become like those adult hawks, carelessly drifting about. It's not what I want to be, it's what I am. I miss the joy. Something happened.

I sat very still in the grass, absorbed in the sight of the young hawk. When I finally left him, he was still bounding and tumbling through the air, his enthusiasm not diminished in the least. I turned and moved on. As I continued on through the woods, I somehow began to see again. I mean really see. I felt completely aware of everything around me, just as I used to as a child. For a little while, I felt like that hawk.

That is why I go into the woods—in hopes of experiencing that feeling of renewal, of discovery. Oh, it doesn't last long. The world of glass and steel and concrete soon intrudes and dulls my senses once again. But, for the few moments it lasts, it feels almost like...

Testing my wings.



(Photo by David DeBlois)

Where To Go

The South County region boasts a number of natural areas suitable for hiking and exploring. For those interested in gaining an appreciation of the natural beauty of Rhode Island, we recommend visits to:

Arcadia Management Area. The largest reserve in the state. Located in western R.I., it is easily accessible by taking I-95 to Rt. 165W.

Burlingame State Park/Kimball Wildlife Refuge. Located in Charlestown right off Rt. 1. These two adjacent areas share a trail that circles Watchaug Pond providing for a scenic hike. Kimball, owned by the R.I. Audubon Society, also occasionally offers guided hikes and special programs. For information, contact the Society at (401)231-6444.

Ninigret National Wildlife Refuge. Located right off Rt. 1 in

Charlestown, it offers an excellent opportunity to view coastal life.

Block Island. A short ferry ride from Pt. Judith will afford you the opportunity to explore the island's many natural areas. Rodman's Hollow, probably the foremost of B.I.'s 5 wildlife refuges, is a natural ravine left in a glacier's wake. The northern end of the isle is host to The Maze, 11 miles of paths which emerge from pine forests to the cliffs. The most spectacular scenery on the island, though, can be found on the Mohegan Bluffs, where 200 feet of cliffs give way to a rocky shoreline and the Atlantic Ocean.

South County Heritage Festival

Save July 7, 8, and 9 for the annual South County Heritage Festival. Activities for all ages begin at 4 p.m. on the 7th at Wakefield's Marina Park. South County traditional foods, crafts, live music, games, children's rides, and activities are all there. There's no admission charge. Donations will be appreciated.

South County — Experience It All

You won't find South County on the map; natives have been arguing about its origins and boundaries for generations. But when you drive into southern Rhode Island, the view turns to rolling farmland, thick forests and ocean vistas. The air is fresher and the pace unhurried. You sense you have entered someplace special... you have entered South County.

North Kingstown, South Kingstown, Narragansett, Charlestown, Hopkinton, Westerly, and Block Island — the communities that make up South County — are a microcosm of all New England, with wilderness, beaches and dunes, historic charm, and freshwater retreats. Best known for its miles of ocean beaches, each with its own character and clientele, South County is also one of the world's finest fishing and boating areas. It is a place you may hike and camp, hardly seeing another soul; a place where you can canoe secluded rivers and ponds, go clamming, poke around a tidewater marsh, or just unwind, watching the waves roll in from the porch of a seaside cottage.

South County hasn't created "attractions" for the tourist... it's real people, real places... truly a natural paradise. There are 19 preserves, state parks, beaches and forest areas managed by the government and free to enjoy. Among them are Charlestown's Burlingame State Park, Ninigret Park, Moonstone Waterfowl Refuge and the Trustum Pond Wildlife Refuge. A backpacking trip into Arcadia Park, or South Kingstown's Great Swamp is so remote and full of wildlife that it is almost a primeval experience.

The Atlantic Ocean, Narragansett Bay, and almost two dozen streams and ponds stocked with trout, bass and great northern pike, offer lucrative fishing grounds for the angler. There are protected anchorages and full service marinas for the yachtsman, and Galilee — a colorful commercial fishing village where

visitors can watch lobster boats and deep sea vessels unload the day's catch. From there it's a short ferry ride to picturesque Block Island, with its vintage Victorian homes, surf, sand and beautiful countryside. Although a busy summer resort, the best time to visit is perhaps in spring or fall, when the crowds disappear and the island welcomes over 200 species of migratory birds in search of sanctuary.

Against this unspoiled backdrop of nature, South County is alive with reflections of colonial America at its best. The communities abound with historic homes, museums, and reminders of a rich Indian heritage. Following the New England Heritage Trail through South County, visitors see such historic sites as America's oldest carousel in Watch Hill, the famous Narragansett Casino Towers, Saunderstown's c1750 Casey Farm and Gilbert Stuart's birthplace, and Smith's Castle, America's oldest plantation house, located in North Kingstown.

A trip through South County wouldn't be complete without stops in Watch Hill and Narragansett, famed 19th century seaside resorts with massive summer "cottages" reminiscent of another era; Wickford, with its quaint shops, stately colonial homes and quahogging fleet; and picturesque Kingston, home of the University of Rhode Island.

South County is all this, plus golf, tennis, biking, clambakes, and activities for the whole family. The dining and shopping opportunities are unsurpassed, and lodging ranges from bed and breakfast in colonial homes to small inns and ocean-front hotels. The area is truly an all-season destination: special activities include strawberry picking in June, art festivals in July, seafood and quahog festivals in August, national fishing tournaments through September, the Narragansett Indian Festival and the Usquepaug Jonnycake Festival in October, and the Westerly

Center for the Arts productions in December, just to name a few.

South County is truly New England in a nutshell. It's a great place to live, or to visit. Plan to stay for a while or come back often to experience it all!

SINCE
1888

*The
Coast Guard House*

The Coast Guard House is listed on the national register of historic landmarks. We have done our best to enhance its ties with the past by creating a restaurant that embodies the charm and spirit of the Pier in its prime. The custom of providing the finest in dining and entertainment, without undue extravagance, made Narragansett famous a hundred years ago.

Open Year Round Serving Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Buffet Brunch
By the Towers 40 Ocean Road Narragansett RI 02882 789-0700