

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Community
News
Page 10

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

VOLUME LXXVII, NUMBER 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

35¢ PER COPY

Behind the Headlines:

Rabbis Debate Value Of Dialogue

by Toby Axelrod

The New York Jewish Week
NEW YORK (JTA) — Should Orthodox leaders engage in dialogue with non-Jewish clergy? With non-Orthodox rabbis? If so, what topics may be debated, and in what context?

Rabbis of centrist or modern Orthodoxy, caught between an increasingly assertive right wing and ever-widening divergences with liberal Judaism on the left, met here to discuss the value of continuing dialogue with other movements of Judaism and with non-Jewish clergy.

The setting was the mid-winter conference of the Rabbinical Council of America, the nation's largest body of Orthodox rabbis. The council meets twice a year, once for business and once for its mid-winter study and reflection session.

"It is our duty to stretch out our hand and hope that if we reach out, there will be a solution to our problems," Rabbi Max Schreier, president of the council, said in his keynote address to the conference.

The Rabbinical Council has faced opposition to its interfaith and inter-movement activities for more than 35 years, both internally and from other Ortho-

dox groups.

The debate has centered on its membership in the Synagogue Council of America, which unites Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbinic and congregational groups. Opponents say membership in that umbrella group implies legitimization of Judaism's liberal streams.

Through the Synagogue Council moreover, the Rabbinical Council is affiliated to the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations (known by the acronym IJCIC), which conducts ongoing dialogue with the Vatican and other Christian groups.

In a panel discussion following Schreier's speech, several leading Orthodox practitioners of interfaith dialogue sought to explain these activities and their limits.

"I see our job in the Synagogue Council of America and in IJCIC as plain damage control," said Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, a former rabbinical Council president who co-chairs the Synagogue Council's interreligious affairs committee. "We are not discussing religion, but we are discussing issues from a religious position." Schonfeld said of his Synagogue Council activities.

"We are people of spiritual

background. We can't discuss a problem as a stockbroker, a glazier or a businessman. We watch over the store, and we call it the interreligious affairs committee."

Israel Singer, another Orthodox activist involved in interreligious activity, said he enters such dialogues with a sense of cynicism.

"If you have to talk to this guy to stay safe, you talk to the guy," said Singer, who as secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress plays a key role in IJCIC.

"My object is to enhance the position of the Jewish people in every way I can, whether with a head of state or church," Singer said.

According to Schonfeld, the deciding factor in entering the Synagogue Council and its interfaith panel — for him personally and for the Rabbinical Council — was the opinion of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, the supreme halachic authority of modern Orthodoxy, known to his followers as "the Rav."

Soloveitchik, the Leib Merkin Distinguished Professor of Talmud and Jewish Philosophy at Yeshiva University, is ailing and rarely speaks in public today.

(continued on page 16)



NEW YORK — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin briefed members of the Conference of Presidents on Israeli issues last week. At right is Seymour D. Reich, chairman of the Conference. Mr. Rabin told the Jewish leaders that the thaw in super power relations has lessened Syria's threat to Israel.

Leader of North African Jews Calls for Talks With Arafat

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rabbi Baruch Abuhatzera, an influential leader of Israel's huge North African community, has called for direct negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He urged the step while leading a pilgrimage to his grandfather's grave in Egypt, and reiterated his views in an interview with Israel Radio.

He also criticized Israeli leaders for making a demon of PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

Such remarks are heresy to a large number of Israelis and were promptly denounced in some religious quarters.

Abuhatzera, known as Baba Baruch, and the majority of his constituents are of Moroccan origin. He lives in Netivot, a development town in the Negev. His spiritual leadership is largely the heritage of his father, the late Rabbi Shalom Abuhatzera, who was known as Baba Sali and widely credited with mystical powers.

The son, though not quite as revered, exerts considerable power in his community, where his opinions are regarded by many as religious injunctions.

Baba Baruch made his controversial statements to a delegation of 5,000 Jews, many of them Israelis, who were gathered at the graveside of his grandfather, Rabbi Ya'acov Abuhatzera of Morocco.

He died around 1885 on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and was buried in the Nile delta town of Damietta, about 150 miles northeast of Cairo. Visitors to his shrine are considered blessed because of his legendary powers and miracles.

Apparently impressed by the peaceful relations between Egypt

and Israel, Baba Baruch said. "The leaders of Israel frighten the people against meetings with the PLO, depicting Arafat as a Satan. We must engage in negotiations with them, such negotiations which would lead to peace."

He made essentially the same comments in the radio interview, adding that the PLO must renounce terrorism and recognize the existence of the State of Israel.

But his views were promptly condemned by the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael party, which Abuhatzera supported in the last elections.

Rabbi Menahem Porush, the Agudat Yisrael leader in the Knesset, said his party is opposed in principle to any negotiations with the PLO.

The only negotiations they support are with representatives of the local Palestinian population, he said.

Nevertheless, Baba Baruch's position is expected to have a

strong impact in the North African community. He is the first of their leaders to speak out unequivocally in favor of talks with the PLO.

Meanwhile, the ultra-Orthodox weekly *Yom Hashishi* reported that a wealthy leader of the Jewish community in Morocco recently met with PLO leaders, including Arafat, to try to organize talks between Israelis and Palestinians.

According to the paper, the unidentified Jewish leader was informed by Arafat that half of a \$40 billion fund was earmarked by King Hassan of Morocco for the peace process, provided that Israel enter direct negotiations with the PLO.



BUDAPEST — Haim Wiener of Miami, right, president of the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts, receives the Hungarian Award for Culture from Dr. Ferenc Pusztai, Hungary's deputy minister of culture and education. The award was conferred on Mr. Wiener for his role in reviving the cantorial tradition in Hungary.

Family Service to Begin Identified Adoption

by John Chadwick
Herold Editor

The Jewish Family Service has initiated a program to provide childless couples with a better chance to adopt successfully.

Known as "Identified Adoption," the program is designed to facilitate the traditional process by involving the prospective parents in an adoption search, which will be conducted under the guidance of JFS.

"I'm excited by it, I think this puts us on the cutting edge," says JFS Director Paul Segal. The program has just been implemented using other Jewish Family Service agencies in Massachusetts as a model.

Traditional adoptions were generally initiated when the birth mother approached an adoption agency. The agency would generally dominate the process, ultimately selecting the parents from a very long waiting list with the birth mother often kept out of the process.

In recent years, however, agencies around the country have been, on the whole, less successful at providing babies for an increasingly large number of wanting couples, Segal said. Citing factors such as the prevalence of abortion as well as the number of single women who are now willing to keep their baby, Segal says the JFS has been unable to meet the needs of prospective parents

in the last several years.

And as a consequence, many couples have gone out in the field themselves actively seeking children through a variety of means including attorneys, advertising and other means.

The new program establishes a partnership of sorts between agency and couple with the couples doing most of the actual legwork — based on guidance and information provided by the JFS. Camille Gregorian, a clinical psychologist at Rhode Island Hospital has been hired as a part-time adoption coordinator and will be working with couples by providing sources and methods as well as arranging for legal advice.

The JFS would be responsible for checking out all resource agencies for credibility and for networking with other agencies in order to develop further leads.

"In the last few years there has been an explosion of alternatives," Gregorian says, adding that many couples proceeded into it with little knowledge of the ins and outs of the field. "What we do is take the best of what an agency does — information and advocacy — and combine that with a lot of new alternatives."

The program is still untried for the moment but Segal en-

(continued on page 16)

Inside the Ocean State

Furthering the Art of Adult Education

A Herald Mini-Profile

by John Chadwick

How many people can call their job "one of the most rewarding things a person can do?"

George Bush? Donald Trump? For the last 17 years, through me-decades and yuppie booms, Arthur Mossberg has been making that claim for his own occupation — teaching working adults English or helping them attain their high school equivalencies.

The director of the Rhode Island Regional Adult Learning (RIRAL), Mossberg checked in with the *Herald* last week to announce registration for the non-profit adult education program which is funded by the state Department of Education. "We're dealing with highly motivated students here," he says of the program. "Very often the complaint you hear from high school

teachers is that the students don't care, you won't find that in adult ed."

Located in seven regional locations in Rhode Island, RIRAL offers mainly ESL classes and GED preparatory classes. RIRAL staff also give work-site adult literacy classes.

A Warwick native, Mossberg studied geology at Rensselaer Institute and then returned to Rhode Island College for a master's degree in English. "I've been tremendously enriched

through my students, because prior to that, being white and from the suburbs, I had no contact... a lot of things have been inspiring."

However, he says, public awareness of the value of adult education is not as strong as it could be. "When a student goes

through the course, remarkable things tend to happen, they get off welfare, they get jobs, the productivity of the state is enhanced."

While attitudes have improved towards adult education over the years, it remains vastly underfunded by the state, he says, adding that few businesses will want to relocate to a state where large portions of adults are without diplomas or basic skills. According to state officials, per pupil funding for adults is about \$250 — compared to about \$4000 for conventional students.

"With the current budget cuts, we're scared to death," he says. For further information on project RIRAL call 762-3841.

Women's Center Seeking Volunteers

The Women's Center, a shelter for abused and homeless women and children, needs your help for four hours a week. Training is provided for those who wish to staff our phone lines and assist our residents. If you can help, please call the center, located at 45 E. Transit St. in Providence at 861-2760.

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

Miriam Women's "Measure Of Life"



Carolyn and Joanne Summer

"For a Measure of Life" is the theme of this year's Annual Equipment Event sponsored by The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. Co-Chairpeople Carolyn Summer and Joanne Summer announced that proceeds of the 1990 fund-raising "non-event" would enable The Miriam to purchase a Blood Gas Analyzer and an EKG machine, both essential pieces of diagnostic equipment used to measure various body functions. Each year, The Women's Association contributes state-of-the-art medical equipment which helps The Miriam Hospital to maintain its leadership position in health care in our community.

The community is invited to attend the 1990 Equipment Non-Event Kickoff program on

Monday, February 5 in the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. Presentations will touch on the important issues of critical health care and medical cost management. William Kaye, M.D., Director of The Miriam's Critical Care Unit will explain the Blood Gas Analyzer, which measures chemical changes in the blood. Jeanette Matrone, R.N., Vice President for Nursing, will discuss the new EKG machine and its benefits in caring for the cardiac patient. Featured speaker at the Kick-off is Steven D. Baron, President of The Miriam Hospital, who will present "The Miriam's Story: Managing the Cost of Care - The Miriam Response." A petite luncheon will precede the 12:30 meeting and program.

Even Jewish Teenagers Are At Risk For Drug Or Alcohol Abuse

Alcoholism and substance abuse are more prevalent than one might think. A 1988 study of teenagers conducted by the Rhode Island Department of Health indicated that more than a third of the junior high and high school students had used illegal drugs and almost a third said they had gotten drunk within the month of the survey. Nationwide research has shown that Jewish people develop drug or alcohol dependencies in numbers proportionate with the general population. Ergo, there are likely to be Jewish teenagers experimenting with alcohol or drugs right here in Rhode Island.

Jewish Family Service is responding to these facts with a program designed to prevent and treat substance abuse problems for people of all ages. Rhonda Weiss, ACSW, Certified Alcoholism Counselor will join the Jewish Family Service staff on February 1, and will supervise a new program aimed at comprehensive alcohol and substance abuse prevention and treatment.

Meanwhile, the present staff of the agency has undergone a year of intensive alcohol and substance abuse training to prepare for the upcoming program.

"We found that we were counseling more and more individuals with these problems, and wanted to be better prepared to help them," says Paul L. Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service. "A generous grant from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island made it possible for us to gain specialized training in dealing with these diseases. Another grant from United Way of Southeastern New England will fund the new staff person."

Parents may have the attitude that their children will refuse to try drugs or alcohol simply be-

cause they are Jewish. But in spite of strong family values, the teen years are a vulnerable time, with young people exposed to incredible peer pressure. They may be exploring and questioning their identities, may not yet have developed a strong sense of self-worth. The addition of unstable home life, problems in school or some other crisis situation can make a youngster particularly susceptible to the pressure to experiment with drugs or alcohol. One goal of the Jewish Family Service program is to educate young people before they reach this point with strategies that help them handle the pressure and make the right decisions.

If a teen has already succumbed to the temptation to experiment with drugs or alcohol, the parents may need information or assistance in handling the situation. There are warning signs that can tip off a parent to a teen's use of alcohol or drugs. Sudden mood swings, lying, stealing, changes in eating or sleeping patterns, secretive behavior, changes in friends, decline in attention to personal grooming habits, violence, abrupt changes in scholastic performance and behavior problems at school are just some of the signs that indicate the possibility of substance abuse. It is important to investigate these symptoms and if substance abuse seems likely, professional help should be sought immediately.

In addition to intervention and counseling for the alcohol or substance abuser, Jewish Family Service is committed to providing support services for the family to help them cope. For information

(continued on page 16)

Evelyn's MIX & MATCH

877 Central Ave., Pawtucket, RI 724-9240

JR. & MISSY APPAREL SIZES 3-18

WINTER CLEARANCE

2 FOR 1 SALE

BUY 1 ITEM AT REG. PRICE.

GET 2nd FOR \$1.00

Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5; Thurs. 10-9; Fri. 10-6



Some Charles Gilbert & Davis parties are expensive.

Others only look that way.

You've always known us for catering elegant functions. But not all Charles Gilbert & Davis functions are expensive. Some only look that way.

From superb food, sterling place settings, and designer linens to French crystal, Villeroy china and white gloved service, every detail is handled with the special flair that's been our hallmark for 33 years.

So next time you're planning a special affair call New England's premier kosher caterer. Because who but Charles Gilbert & Davis can make a surprisingly affordable party look like one that isn't?



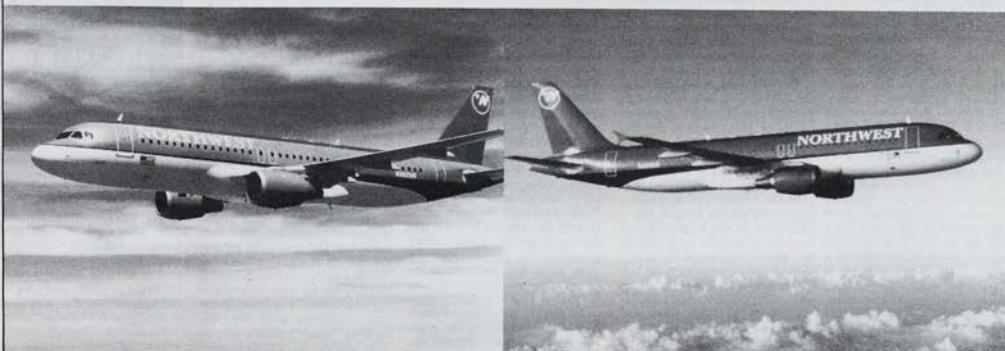
Charles Gilbert & Davis

AN EXPRESSION OF ELEGANCE IN KOSHER CATERING

294 Pleasant Street, Stroughton, MA 02072 1-800-78CATER
Only 25 miles from Providence

AV

Fleet's Sunshine CD offers a great return. And a choice of exciting departures.



Depart to 9 Florida cities, \$158* roundtrip.

Depart to 175 U.S. cities or the Caribbean, \$198* roundtrip.

If you're looking for a CD that will help you go places, invest in our 6-month CD. Because when you open one with \$5,000 or more, you lock in a great rate on airfare (with up to a year to use it) plus a great rate of interest on your CD.

Once you open your Sunshine CD, we'll mail you two discount certificates that let you purchase two \$158 roundtrip

tickets on Northwest Airlines to any of 9 Florida cities. If you open your CD with \$10,000 or more,

we'll mail you four certificates good for a purchase of four roundtrip tickets.

These certificates offer substantial savings over most fares and have fewer restrictions, but seats may be limited at peak travel seasons, so act fast.

If you'd prefer, you can use your certificates to purchase \$198 roundtrip tickets to 175 cities in the continental U.S. or 3 Caribbean cities. So open your Sunshine CD at the nearest Fleet branch or call 1-800-325-5576. Then sign up to receive your discount airfare certificates in the mail. And get ready to **Stay out in front with Fleet**™ take off.

**Stay out in front
with Fleet™**

More Ways to Fly		
Type of Account	Amount Required	# of Certificates You Receive
6-month CD	\$5,000-\$9,999	2
	\$10,000 +	4
Installment Loan or Fleet Line	\$10,000 +	4
Fleet Line	Increase outstanding balance by \$2,500 +	4

Loans Qualify Too.

If you're approved for a loan or Fleet Line for over \$10,000, or increase the outstanding balance on your Fleet Line by \$2,500 or more, you'll get four certificates good for a purchase of four roundtrip tickets. Please call your Fleet banker for specific details on the loan and Fleet Line offers.

NORTHWEST

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Limit 6 travel certificates per household. Promotion in effect 12/13/89-3/31/90; may be withdrawn at any time. Some blackout dates and other travel restrictions apply; ask your Fleet banker for details. Friday or Saturday night stay over and 7-day advance purchase required. Travel must be completed by 12/17/90. Tickets are non-refundable. *\$2.50 per certificate non-refundable handling charge, departure taxes, security charges, and some airport fuel surcharges not included.

Member FDIC. Equal Housing/Equal Opportunity Lender. Minimum CD deposit \$2,500; however, minimum deposit of \$5,000 required to qualify for certificates. Personal accounts only.

Editorial

Panamanians Need Economic Assistance To Keep the Balance

Helping Panama Succeed

by Seymour D. Reich and Daniel S. Mariaschin

Seymour D. Reich is President of B'nai B'rith International. Daniel S. Mariaschin is Director of the organization's department of International and Public Affairs. They recently returned from a visit to Panama, at the invitation of the Panamanian Jewish community.

We're caught in the midst of a late afternoon traffic jam in Panama City. Two vehicles ahead is an open U.S. Army truck with a lone G.I. in the back. A young street vendor selling tangerines in plastic bags is stopped by a Panamanian motorist in front of our car. In return for a dollar the boy attempts to hand over the fruit but it is directed instead to give the bag to the soldier, who was taken aback by this sudden generosity. At that point, as traffic is about to move forward, the motorist sticks his head out the window and exchanges the "thumbs up" sign to the G.I.

For now, there is no question that most Panamanians are thankful for the U.S. military intervention. The public opinion polls show it. "Liberation" is a word we heard frequently from local citizens. "Operation Just Cause" T-shirts are worn everywhere and hand-lettered signs saying "Thank you U.S. soldiers" can be seen in shop windows.

Clearly, the surgery was successful but the country desperately needs a blood transfusion. In the wake of the intervention it has become painfully clear that for Panama to stand a chance at permanently throwing off the yoke of dictatorship, economic assistance is needed urgently, in a matter of weeks. This was the message conveyed to us by three

men now leading the country: President Guillermo Endara and Vice Presidents Guillermo Ford and Ricardo Arias Calderon, all dedicated public servants who believe Panama can be brought back from the abyss.

Time is of the essence because unemployment, already at 25% before the military intervention, may climb to 40% because of the destruction and looting which forced the closing of businesses and factories. Thousands are homeless in Panama City because of a fire which destroyed the low-income Chorillo district, an act of desperation most local observers believe was carried out by Manuel Noriega's Dignity Battalions. Indeed present social and economic conditions constitute a ticking time bomb.

Panamanians must feel that the intervention will truly lead to a change for the better. In practical terms, that means an Administrative-Congressional aid package which lifts remaining trade sanctions and a combination of grants and soft-loans that puts the commercial and entrepreneurial sectors back in place. In a country whose economy is two-thirds service such moves are vitally important. A WPA-type program envisaged by the Panamanian leadership seeks to create 20,000 new jobs rebuilding schools, hospitals, roads and bridges damaged by twenty years of dictatorial neglect. The Panamanian banking system must be revived and given the capacity and liquidity to make loans to the business community. The Chorillo housing, built during the construction of the Panama Canal in 1912 as temporary workers quarters, must be replaced.

Assistance to Panama cannot wait until there is a resolution of the country's serious external debt problems. Aid which is contingent on the debt issue would consign the Panamanians to dealing with a Catch-22 situation that could undermine the new government from the start.

The question of security also impacts on Panama's prospects for success. Many Panamanians expressed to us their concern about what will happen when the troops leave. The Panamanian leadership and the business community recognize the thin line between having our soldiers stay too long or leave too early. Some 70,000 weapons were either turned in to, or uncovered by U.S. troops and some estimate there are an equal number still hidden throughout the country. Parish priests have reported renegade bands in some regions raiding villages at night for food or treasure. Such groups represent a potential challenge to a government that has decided to change the scope and size of its army, now renamed the Panama Public Force (PPF). Some argue that all Panama needs is a Costa Rica-type police force, others maintain that dealing with the drug lords and their allies requires a more substantial defense.

At present local law enforcement is in a shambles, and must be rebuilt from the ground up. Joint U.S. military police-Panamanian patrols have already been sent into the streets and the local police are handling traffic control duty. Vice President Arias Calderon, who has responsibility for this matter, and Col. Eduardo Herrera, the new commander of the PPF are committed to the quick establishment of a constabulary (para) military free of corruption that respects the rights of the individual and which is capable of maintaining order.

Above all, there is a need for reconciliation among all classes in Panamanian society. President Endara has set the tone with his call for "reconstruction and reconciliation." All three government leaders are firm in their desire to end the corruption, drug dealing and money laundering that robbed the national treasury by some estimates, of 25% of its annual income. They are embarking on a high wire act of national reconstruction which, if it fails, can only lead to frustration and despair and a hankering for the good old days of tyrannical rule.

There are tremendous pressures today for U.S. funds at a time of upheaval in Eastern Europe and budget constraints at home. Where does one start, especially when democracy may be fighting the balance on two continents? Yet, having intervened militarily, and seeing our neighbor Panama reviving democratic institutions and observing human rights, it would be unfortunate if we didn't seize this opportunity to help in a transformation of its economy, the essential element in insuring the changes that began on December 20.

Liberation Begins with the Self

The liberation from Egypt, discussed in this week's Torah portion, *Bo*, was not merely the freeing of numerous individuals, but the emancipation of a people. It began with G-d's declaration "I have indeed seen the plight of my people" which included the demand "Let my people go," and ultimately, the fulfillment of Moshe's task to "take out my people, the children of Israel, from Egypt."

One would therefore have expected that the command concerning the Passover lamb sacrifice, a command given just prior to, and in conjunction with the Exodus, would emphasize the "nation motif," the idea of collectiveness and unity. Instead this commandment accented the reverse of this notion, privacy. Each home had to have its own sacrifice; each Jew was singled out to share in it; each person had to stay in his home or his "group" for the duration of the sacrifice meal.

Here, the Torah's emphasis on the individual teaches us that the way to accomplish liberation—even that of an entire people—must begin with concentration on the individual.

Similarly, when implementing a general resolution one must carry out the details to be successful. Attention should be directed not only towards general considerations and all-embracing resolutions, but towards implementing, in daily life, the various "small" duties incumbent upon us. It is precisely this approach that eventually brings the "deliverance" of the whole individual.

We often make general resolutions on an all-embracing scale; determining, for example, to be good and righteous before G-d and man. This, understandably, is a tremendous undertaking. One must not forget, though, that the details, the small, seemingly insignificant mitzvot, need to be implemented in order to achieve the larger goal.

The Paschal sacrifice exemplifies this message. Though connected with the liberation of all our people, the sacrifice empha-



sized the family unit and the single individual as those through which the liberation could practically be achieved. Similarly, "the whole is the sum of its parts," the greatest resolution of commitment to Judaism is great and good only when practically implemented and realized through the "details" and "small duties" of our Mitzvot.

From "A Thought for the Week," Detroit. Adapted from the works of Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rebbe Yeshoshua Laifer of the Chabad House.

Pulling the Plug

We all know what happens when we pull the plug on an electrical appliance that is in use. It simply stops working.

What would you think if someone told you a similar thing could be done to the world? Impossible! Maybe the terms are mixed up not only towards general considerations and all-embracing resolutions, but towards implementing, in daily life, the various "small" duties incumbent upon us. It is precisely this approach that eventually brings the "deliverance" of the whole individual.

No, there's no incorrect terminology here, just an interesting thought about life. Every single second, the world is receiving its "electrical current" from G-d. It is, so to speak, plugged in, to G-d's source of energy. In Jewish philosophical terms, we refer to this phenomenon with the concept of the world being constantly created anew. If Heaven forbid, G-d were ever to stop constantly recreating the world every instant, or refrain from giving life-force to the world, it would be similar to pulling the plug on an electrical appliance that is in use. But, a stereo or vacuum cleaner, unlike the universe, continues to exist after its source of power is disconnected.

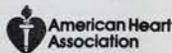
What, though, does this discussion have to do with our daily lives in a practical sense?

For one thing, we needn't be

paralyzed by the past. Today is a new world, so we can put what's happened behind us. We also shouldn't be afraid to take a step forward because we're burdened by what's behind us. What's already happened is obsolete — it's last year's model. With the realization that we are living in a new world every minute, it's easier to set our sights on improving the present and the future.

Submitted by Rabbi Yeshoshua Laifer.

Support research.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Jewish Television in Rhode Island

Jewish Programming On Interconnect Channels

Channel 49 in every city except those served by Heritage Cable (Lincoln, Woonsocket).
Heritage Cable station 57.

Air Times

Thursday evenings 7 p.m. Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

(USPS 464-700)
Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company

EDITOR:
JOHN CHADWICK
ASSISTANT EDITOR:
KATHY COHEN

ACCOUNT REPS:
PAM TCATH
JEANETTE HIDALGO

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02946
TELEPHONE:
(401) 724-0200
PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, RI 02861
OFFICE:
305 Waterman Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

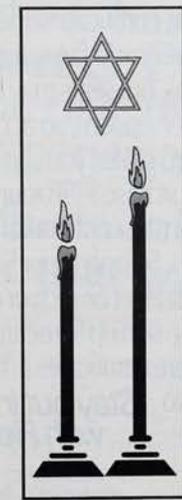
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02946-0063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty five cents per copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum, outside RI and southwestern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes no responsibility for errors unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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

Unsorted manuscripts. Unsorted manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. Advertisements 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 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

February 2, 1990

4:44 p.m.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Bonds held less than five years are a lower rate. A public service of the U.S. Treasury.

Notice

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

"Let's Go to Camp"

Jewish Summer Camp: Key to a Child's Sense Of Religious Identity

Submitted by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Want to strengthen your children's sense of religious identity and enhance their pride in their Jewish heritage? Send the youngsters to Israel for the summer or, better yet, for six months or a year. But if that is not possible, enroll them in a Jewish summer camp.

That is the advice of Rabbi Allan L. Smith, director of the youth division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in North America. "An extended stay in Israel or a month or two in a Jewish summer camp enables youngsters to participate in cultural and recreational events that reinforce their sense of Jewish identity 24 hours a day," he said. "It's a total Jewish environment. That is the key."

Rabbi Smith pointed out that attending religious school or synagogue services once a week is no longer a significant factor in whether or not a teenager fully accepts his Jewishness. In recent years, he said, an "incredible change" has taken place within the Jewish community.

"Unlike earlier generations, today's boys and girls do not necessarily find their social, recreational or cultural fulfillment in a largely Jewish environment. Inter-marriage, assimilation and growing communication with the non-Jewish world have combined to integrate Jewish families within the general community," he observed.

He cited a recent survey of Reform high school youngsters in temple youth groups showing that a significant number had close friends, grandparents or other relatives who are non-

Jewish.

Findings like those convinced us that since we can't insulate our young people from the pluralistic society in which we live, the resource is to provide, at least for a limited time, a total Jewish environment in social and cultural terms."

Study in Israel or a stay in a sleepaway Jewish summer camp provides such an environment, he said.

Rabbi Smith noted that a study of Reform Jewish leaders confirmed this theory. The survey showed "beyond the shadow of any doubt" that the experiences that most influenced these adult leaders in their Jewish commitment were their stays in Israel or at a Jewish summer camp as youngsters, according to the Reform leader.

"All other activities, such as religious school, synagogue services and relationships with local rabbis and other Jewish community leaders were far less important as factors in determining their sense of Jewish identity and commitment," Rabbi Smith said.

"Ideally, every Jewish child should visit Israel," he added. "But since this is not a realistic hope, the next best thing is a stay at a Jewish summer camp." The UAHC has a network of nine camps under the auspices of the North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY) that offer youngsters from third grade through high school a four-week or summer-long camp experience that Rabbi Smith calls "a creative education in living Judaism."

One of the most unusual is Camp Kutz Institute in Warwick, New York, 50 miles northwest of New York City. Since its founding in 1965, Camp Kutz,

which is the national youth leadership training facility of Reform Judaism, has adhered to the belief that identifying and training professional and lay leaders for the Jewish community should begin when they are teenagers.

"Jewish organizations are threatened with a future leadership shortage," says Dr. Ira H. Schweitzer, director of Camp Kutz Institute, who also teaches social work at Columbia University. "Many already are experiencing an influx of young professionals with extensive academic credentials but little or no practical experience in actual leadership."

Unlike the other Youth Division camps, Kutz Camp is open only to high school students. Its principal mission is to prepare youngsters already active in youth groups and other Jewish organizational activities for leadership roles.

Eisner Camp Serves

New England, New York
At the Eisner Camp-Institute in Great Barrington, Mass., which serves the New England Region and all of New York State, there is a full range of programs balancing creative approaches to the cycle of Jewish holidays that mark the seasons with a heightened awareness of both Jewish and Israeli themes. On the day set aside each year to celebrate Israel, young campers last summer marked the occasion with an exhibition of Israeli folk dances. In accordance with ancient tradition, which calls for the erection of a ladder and a wall when a new Jewish settlement is created, the campers raised a ladder of logs. Many of the camp's indoor and outdoor activities, from arts and crafts to nature studies, are related in imaginative ways to the Jewish

experience and Jewish values.

All UAHC camps offer a full range of vigorous sports and other outdoor activities, field trips, nature study and visual and theatre arts. But it is through Jewish educational and cultural activities that the camps achieve their goal of reinforcing a youngster's sense of Jewish identity, Rabbi Smith said. The counselors and staff members serve as role models. They come from every walk of life — academics, actors, artists, athletes — and suggest through their own lives that it is possible to integrate professional and social interests with a commitment to Judaism.

Informal Jewish Learning Stressed

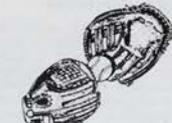
At most of the UAHC camps, formal Jewish teaching takes only a small part of each day. But there is a constant effort to provide opportunities for informal Jewish learning. Jewish or Israeli themes are instilled in such traditional camping activities as sports, arts and crafts, field trips, music, drama, dance and nature study.

Stage productions or dance programs, for example, may embody religious concepts or elements of Jewish history. Meals or picnics may focus on Israeli foods. Sports competitions are often patterned after Israel's Maccabee games. An arts-and-crafts class will be devoted to reproducing Israeli flags, while nature outings may be used to instruct children about Israel's geography and natural history. Youngsters are often given the responsibility for preparing religious services in which the entire camp community participates.

According to Rabbi Smith, growing recognition of the benefits of an integrated religious, cultural, recreational and emo-

tional summer camp experience for today's Jewish youth has led the UAHC to invest more than \$2 million in the last five years to update the facilities at its nine camps.

For further information on Reform summer camps, write or call the North American Federation of Temple Youth, UAHC, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021, (212) 249-0100.



Youngsters at Camp Eisner in Massachusetts' Berkshire mountains raise a ladder of logs in observance of Israel Day. According to ancient tradition, the erection of a ladder and a wall signified the creation of a new Jewish settlement.

Those Innocent Camp Days

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Assistant Editor

Going to sleep-away camp was the best thing my father ever consented me into. I didn't want to leave my friends at home, but in 1973 because I fell in love with the whole scene and continued for 8 summers.

I had already gone to Briarton Day Camp and received the highest swimming certificate they could give you — "Shark." Also, I had become bored with all the arts and crafts stuff and the other sport activities we did so my dad took my brother and me out of day and put us into sleep-away camp. What a difference.

My brother, Jerry, who was 10, was bused to Camp Robin Hood in New Hampshire and I, 9, was sent to Camp Hathawa in Keegan Falls, Maine. The brother and sister camps were about an hour and a half apart. Now Keegan Falls was too far from anyone's hometown, so running away was out of the question. But, either you hated being away from home or you loved it. Chances are you were so busy being everything from acting in plays, to swimming, to tennis, even canoeing and hiking and finally the best sport of all, pranks, that you probably fell in love with camp.

Today I have to admit that I was a little homesick my first day, but you couldn't get me to confess that then; I was so adamant not to show any tears.

Most of us got used to it.

Well, the first big change was sleeping in bunks (as we called them) or cabins — whatever you called them. But, thank God they weren't lean-tos. We slept on bunk beds with thin mattresses, each of us had a cubbyhole for our clothes and an indoor 1/2 bath. The shower houses were at the end of the line of bunks. I can't say that we didn't complain about that latter thing, because it was a bit frosty in the mornings. Our parents, our counselors became our parents, big sisters, and confidantes.

We had regular routines like reveille which sometimes went like this: "Good morning to you; good morning to you; you look kind of sleepy; in fact you look creepy; now is that a way, to start a new day?"

The rest of the day included breakfast and dinner line-ups with announcements, and three activities were scheduled in the morning and four in the afternoon. The mornings were saved for clean-up and after lunch was rest period — a time to read and write letters and to find out how many points your bunk won on morning clean-up (the bunk with the most points got to go out for ice cream).

The first day of every summer, when my dad threw the responsibility of me over to my director, Major Friedman, and the counselors, I learned that it's the perfect time to explore the dimen-

sions of a new world.

Looking back at my eight years of camp I can honestly say that I (among others) became quite a prankster — every counselor's nightmare.

I remember one night when the counselors had a "meeting" that took them off camp grounds leaving the C.I.T.s to watch over us....



"Okay, guys, it's time. Everybody wake up — quickly! Come on, get up and put some warm clothes on," whispered Cindy, one of the Counselors in Training (C.I.T.s). "We're all going outside for a long walk."

"What's going on," I thought to myself? "It's 5 o'clock in the morning."

The next thing I knew, we (hundreds of campers) were being led down the driveway in the direction that leads out of camp.

As tired as we were, the cold morning air woke most of us. The kids that were awake were wondering why our faithful C.I.T.s were taking us. Finally an

answer made its way up from behind.

"It's a kidnapping," said one sleep camper to another.

"We're being kidnapped to get back at the counselors!" The younger six- and seven-year-olds were too tired to be scared and we were thrilled because we thought — hey, we might miss a day of classes. It was a great joke, too. You should have seen the counselors' faces that morning as they were waiting at the see-saw circle in front of the mess-hall lodge, each in their own little circle and some were talking to Major, when we nonchalantly walked to breakfast line-up. They were a bit ticked off to say the least.

Although each C.I.T. had a job to do for a week, like lights-out night patrol, mess-hall clean-up, or cleaning the stables, they definitely had gotten their revenge on the counselors who had taken all of their lingerie (with name tags sewed on them) and hung them on the trees at Camp Robin Hood the day before a social.

Each year the pranks improved.

Bunks would have prank wars. Forget short-sheeting beds — that was too simple. A few times, or I should say there were many times, when I would come out of breakfast and see whole bunks emptied onto the lawn and set up exactly as they were originally, once, on my way to play tennis, I saw the same set up on the green-

top. Campers were always trying to outsmart each other and sometimes they did.

Another popular ritual which happened either at lunch or dinner was to challenge other tables (and they were usually mixed age groups) to a Chinese dinner. The rules were that you had to eat with chopsticks and sit on the floor, the catch being that it was the night for eating something like soup or peas. One other challenge, and a messy one at that, was to eat with your hands and, of course, the meal would be chop suey.

And, speaking of socials, I could tell you a story or two of a few rowdy campers. Like the time we weren't allowed out of the dance hall because Irene Kahn got caught necking in the woods. Or, the time when Paul and Jim, both from town, decided to sneak on camp to visit Irene and myself. We didn't get caught but they did when they were leaving. Luckily they didn't squeal.

It's been ten years since camp and I still have my yearbooks, equestrian ribbons, sharpshooter archery certificate and I still contact Linda Rauch, the best friend I ever had in camp, every now and again. If I were nine years old again I'd do it over and this time I wouldn't be angry at my dad for sending me away.





"I hope there are no sharks." (photos courtesy of Camp Avoda)

Camp Pembroke

Camp Pembroke, sponsored by the Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation is located in Pembroke, MA, one hour from Boston at the gateway to Cape Cod. The camp enjoys the distinction of being the only all girl's Jewish camp serving the New England area. Camp Pembroke, which will open for its 55th season this summer, boasts of many second generation campers as well as staff members. The camp features a complete program of waterfront activities including swimming, sailing, boating, canoeing and waterskiing. All land sports such as tennis, softball, soccer, volleyball and basketball are also offered. Camp Pembroke is also in the process of building an Olympic pool for the 1990 season. A meaningful and creative Jewish cultural program is high-

lighted by Israeli singing and dancing. Friday evening and Shabbat services, prayers before and after meals and a visit by an Israeli Scout delegation. The camp is kosher and all dietary laws are observed.

Arts and crafts, music, gymnastics, and dramatics also play an important part in the activities of the camp. Pembroke is accredited by the American Camping Association signifying that the camp has met the highest standards in the areas of site, health care, program, personnel and administration.

Further information regarding Camp Pembroke may be obtained by calling or writing the camp office, 30 Main St. Rm. 16, Ashland, MA 01721 - Tel. (508) 881-1002.



CAMP PEMBROKE

Lake Oldham — Pembroke, MA

at the gateway to Cape Cod

Exciting and Varied Programs for Girls

ages 7-15
8 Week Season or Two 4 Week Periods

- All Land and Water Sports
- Olympic Pool
- Arts and Crafts
- Gymnastics
- Dramatics
- Waterskiing
- Judaic Program
- Mature Staff
- Modern Physical Plant

EXCELLENT CUISINE — DIETARY LAWS — RESIDENT R.N.'S

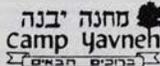
CALL OR WRITE:
Pearl Lourie, Director
5 Birchmeadow Circle
Framingham, MA 01701
(508) 788-0161

CAMP OFFICE: (508) 881-1002

Sponsored by the Eli & Bessie Cohen Foundation



YAVNEH'S MORE THAN A CAMP ... IT'S AN EXPERIENCE!!



NORTHWOOD, N.H. 03261
A DEPARTMENT OF
THE HEBREW COLLEGE OF BOSTON

Everyone Learns Hebrew Naturally

on the sports field, on the tennis courts, in sailboats, on stage, in song and dance... at CAMP YAVNEH, where REGARDLESS of Hebrew background, the bright and creative child enjoys a program of combined athletic, cultural and social activities.

DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED · SABBATH OBSERVED

CONTACT: Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 232-8710 (617) 639-2722 (p.m.)

Shoshana L. Marcus, Director

Avoda Advantages...

We believe that the quality of the camp is determined to a large extent by its staff. We select counselors who are young enough in spirit to be friendly companions of the campers, but mature and experienced enough to be able to give guidance and direction. All campers participate in a varied program geared to the utmost cultural and physical development of Jewish boys 7-15 years of age.

The health of each camper is under constant supervision. An experienced registered nurse lives in the infirmary, and two local pediatricians are always on call.

Delicious, well-balanced Kosher meals are prepared in a fully-equipped kitchen.

Located on the shores of beautiful Lake Tispaquin, Avoda provides well-screened cabins with built-in closets, small chests of drawers, and modern bathrooms. There is a shower facility with hot water.

two large recreation halls for indoor games, dramatic productions, movies, and varied evening programs, a well-equipped arts and crafts building, a photographic darkroom, a computer room, and our own camp radio station, WPGD-640 on the AM dial.

Expert instruction in all land and water sports is geared to the ability and interest of each boy. The boys also have an opportunity to choose activities on an elective basis according to individual interests. All swimming activities are supervised by Red Cross Certified instructors, and follow a Red Cross program. Rowing, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, windsurfing, and waterskiing are also taught according to Red Cross standards.

Leadership in each boy is developed by our educational program and the appreciation of Jewish cultural values. Our beautiful religious services, conducted by campers, are held

each Friday evening and Sabbath morning, and are memorable, enriching experiences. A brief Havdalah service concludes the Sabbath and the holiday of Tisha B'Av is observed during the summer. Each meal begins and closes with the appropriate prayers. Services are held in our beautiful and inspiring outdoor chapel site.



Future Olympic Athletes.

(photos courtesy of Camp Avoda)

Camp Pembroke Action



Ramah Memories...



"We Are Family..." (photo courtesy Camp Yavneh)

Camp Avoda

AT THE GATEWAY TO CAPE COD
On Beautiful Lake Tispaquin
Middleboro, Massachusetts 02346

Founded 1927 for Jewish boys 7-15 years old, entering grades 3-10
Red Cross swimming program from beginners to advanced lifesaving, boating, canoeing, sailing, kayaking, windsurfing, waterskiing, sports instruction including archery, basketball, football, soccer, softball, street hockey, tennis, volleyball, arts and crafts, fishing, photography, our own camp radio station, weekly field trips and Sabbath Services are among the regular activities.

EXCELLENT CUISINE · DIETARY LAWS · RESIDENT R.N.

8 week season or two 4 week periods

CALL OR WRITE:
Mr. Paul G. Davis, Executive Director
Camp Avoda
11 Essex Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940
(603) 734-6275



ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

"I Go To JCC So Pity Me..."

by Pam Teath

As a JCC camper in New Haven, Conn., these were the first lines to a camp song learned on the bus on the way to camp. I was seven years old, and had no idea that I was in for one of the best summers of my life.

As I was sitting down at my computer, these words came back to me as if I was still in camp. I recited the entire song, as well as four or five others learned over the course of six years of camping.

My parents always gave me a choice — either one month at Camp Laurelwood, the Jewish overnight camp, or two months at the JCC. Never hesitating, I always chose the JCC.

From the time we stepped off the bus until it was time to leave, our glorious, golden, summer days of childhood were spent laughing, learning, exploring and growing.

I learned how to swim, play volleyball, neocube, 4-square, how to make sassafras tea, polio-holders for my mom, how to catch a frog with my hands. Mostly I learned how important going to camp is for a child. Every child should be given the opportunity to attend summer camp. The experiences and lessons that a child goes through cannot be taught by any textbook, teacher or (I'm sorry to say) parent. Children learn so much about themselves, and what their capabilities and limitations are. Why would any parent sacrifice that smile of love when their child comes home from camp with their first arts and crafts project? More than likely, it was a collage of leaves pressed onto a paper plate. (I think my Mother still has hers somewhere in the house.)

I wish I could go back for one summer and relive the mornings playing 4-square in the shelter, going on nature walks before lunch, trading lunches with Missy Rosenbloom, watching my sister and her boyfriend kiss in the kitchen when they thought



no one was looking. Watching Dina Lewison hog the diving board, and showing off her new figure to the CITs (actually, I could probably do without that). Reliving my first "real" kiss with Ira Sugarman.

When I was thirteen, I "graduated" from camp which meant there would be no more carefree summer days. If I wanted to return to camp I'd have to assume some sort of responsible role. At first I protested this realization by going to work at another camp.

When I was fifteen, I went back to the JCC camp as a counselor. The campsite had been sold. We started off at the Center in the morning with swimming lessons in the indoor pool and went to Hebrew Day School in the afternoon. It just wasn't the same. No more 4-square, no more swimming, no more cookouts. If one of my little charges fell on the cement driveway of the Hebrew Day, we patched her up and sent her off with an insurance form for her parents as opposed to just a bandage and a smile. There just wasn't any trace that this had been the same camp I had loved for all those years. There would be no more sneakers or socks lost at the watering hole during nature walks. No more nature walks. The girls would never have to kiss icky boys just so they could stay in the spin-the-bottle game. There were no more Jewish Olympics. Kids didn't even sing camp songs on the busses anymore. I was actually grateful that I had experienced camp when and how I did — these kids spent so much time moving from place to place, they didn't even have time to be campers.

Everything had changed. I learned you really can't go back. "I WENT TO JCC SO DON'T PITY ME..."

(The author wishes to express that the title of the song and the article by no means expresses her feelings for the establishment.)

Camp Ramah — An Exciting Place to Spend the Summer

Camp Ramah in New England is an exciting place to spend the summer, for both campers and staff members — a vibrant Jewish community, complete with fun and games, learning and growing.

Located in Palmer, Mass., one and a half hours west of Boston, the camp is set in the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains. The campsite expands over 330 acres of rolling land, and includes a lovely lake.

Campers live in cabins which are equipped with indoor plumbing facilities, hot and cold running water and showers.

Activities include a Red Cross swimming program, boating and canoeing, basketball, baseball, tennis and volleyball, arts and crafts, woodwork, photography, music, dance, dramatics, computers, nature and radio. Rabbis and talented Jewish educators join in offering Hebrew language, Jewish studies, daily and Shabbat Tefillot and Israel programming to campers and staff members.

Ramah is more than a one-month or two-month experience. It is an experience and a network which enriches one's entire life.

Rabbi Scott and Civia White of Temple Am David (401) 463-7944 are active members of the Camp's governing board. They are happy to answer any and all questions prospective campers, staff members and their families may have. Or, to find out more about Camp Ramah, call Ronda Jacobson, at the Camp Ramah in New England office (617) 232-7400.



Campers take a break from a friendly soccer game at Camp JORI. The only co-ed camp sponsored by the Jewish community in Rhode Island, Camp JORI promotes fun and a sense of Jewish identity.



Campers at Camp JORI get serious about miniature golf.



IN LITTLE RHODE ISLAND
WE PRIDE OURSELVES
ON OUR SMALLNESS
BUT WE'RE BIG ON
CLOSENESS,
JEWISH WARMTH

AND **CAMPJORI**

...SWIMMING... ..FIELD TRIPS...
...FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES...
...KOSHER MEALS... AND...

A FOUR-WEEK SESSION \$955

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE FOR RHODE ISLANDERS.

RULES FOR ACCEPTANCE AND PARTICIPATION ARE THE SAME REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
(401) 521-2655
OR WRITE:

CAMPJORI
229 WATERMAN STREET
PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

JEFFREY G. BRIER, PRESIDENT

MARSHALL GERSTENBLATT, DIRECTOR

Camp JORI Looks Forward To 54th Season

Where can youngsters meet others from diverse backgrounds... develop lasting friendships... immerse themselves in outdoor activities... enjoy creative projects... visit points of interest... have fun... celebrate their Jewish culture? Camp JORI offers all this and more.

Founded in 1937, Camp JORI, located on 13.5 acres in Narragansett, offers boys and girls aged seven through 13 a comprehensive program of sports, swimming, dramatics, arts and crafts, field trips, Friday night services, kosher meals and a Jewish identity. Incidentally, Camp JORI is the only co-ed overnight camp sponsored by the Jewish community of Rhode Island.

Director Marshall Gerstenblatt and his wife, Barbara, have been associated with the camp for 17 years, as have many campers who are now counselors. The staff is carefully selected and includes a full-time registered nurse.

Enrollment in a four-week session costs \$955 and financial aid is available for Rhode Islanders. The fee includes canteen, insurance, laundry, T-shirts and special trips out of camp. Rules for acceptance and participation are the same regardless of race, color or national origin. For information, call 521-2655 or write: Camp JORI, 229 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

WE HAVE IT ALL!!

- Red Cross Swim Program • Boating
- Canoeing • Kayaking • Basketball
- Softball • Soccer • Volleyball • Tennis
- Archery • Aerobics • Gymnastics
- Track • Arts and Crafts • Woodworking
- Photography • Music • Dance • Dramatics
- Computers • Nature • Synagogue Skills
- Radio Station • Hiking • Overnights
- Trips • Hebrew

CAMP RAMAH

IN NEW ENGLAND

Interested campers and staff should contact
Camp Ramah in New England
233 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 232-7400

**Camp Bauercrest**

ESTABLISHED 1931

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE ATTITASH

Amesbury, Massachusetts 01913

(sponsored by the Community Centers of Beverly, Chelsea, Lawrence and the North Shore)

OUR 60th SEASON

Give your son a summer he will never forget!

ALL ATHLETIC FIELDS ARE LIGHTED FOR EVENING PROGRAMS

Softball • Baseball • Football • Soccer • Volleyball
Basketball • Hockey • Tennis • Dramatics
Waterskiing • Canoeing • Sailing • Swim Instruction
Weight Lifting • Archery • Mountain Climbing
Camp Trips • Photography • Computers • Radio
Indoor Facilities for Gym, Arts and Crafts, and Rec. Hall

KOSHER FOOD

FOR BOYS FROM 3rd-10th GRADE

Call for brochures and videotapes

Mark Casso
39 Banks Road
Swampscott, MA 01907
(617) 592-9421
Director



Saul Nechem
10 Perkins Road
Chelsea, MA 02150
(617) 884-7423
Registrar



Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

If I Can Be Of Help To People

He has received award upon award for his devotion and dedication to bettering mankind through tireless work in many organizations over a span of 50 years.

But Samuel M. Shlevin doesn't speak about the awards. He speaks of racial, religious and ethnic bigotry, against which he has waged and fought a constant and continuous battle.

Meeting with Sam at his Pawtucket home, he welcomes me with his special brand of kind gentility. He gives me a choice of where I can put my coat and I opt for the balustrade. "I'm really an informal person," he says. "That's how we are around here."

That same sense of informality puts everyone at ease in his presence. Softspoken, kindly, a true gentleman, incredibly directed. A quiet dynamo.

Sam's career, accomplishments and awards consume the space of at least a half dozen pages. Flipping through the list that goes on endlessly, I am overwhelmed by all the good work that he has been motivated to do... earlier years when he reorganized the AZA in Pawtucket — his role as secretary and president for three terms, president of the AZA Narragansett Region, and his formation of many AZA units in southern New England.

When he was of age, he joined the Henry Friedman Lodge and worked his way up the ranks to president and then chairman of B'nai B'rith Regional Board, serving on District #1 Board.

In wartime, First Sergeant Shlevin organized religious and cultural activities at Fort Devens for the men and women of Jewish faith and other faiths on the post.

After the war years, he resumed civilian activities advising the Little Rhody AZA Chapter of Providence for three years. His group was cited for best chapter awards.

He later reorganized the Henry Friedman Lodge, served as president for two terms, and was honored subsequently as president emeritus of the lodge and served actively on the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith.

Sam Shlevin's organizational life could fill the entire Around Town page. His presidency with the Henry Friedman Lodge did not stop there.

He has served as president of the Blackstone Valley Jewish Council, Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan, Downtown Pawtucket Merchant Association (Honorary president as well), Student Jewish Activities Council, University of Rhode Island, Hillel at U.R.I. (president emeritus).

A Pawtucket resident, Sam reminisces about the time when he headed Prescoe's Department Store on Broad Street. "We ran the business as a friend house. I was always available. My wife Irene was a great helper. To this day, we still receive Christmas cards from many people we were able to service. We specialized in chubbies and huskies."

He is a well known figure on the Pawtucket Zoning Board, starting as a board member 22 years ago and the following year, the chairman, which he still maintains to this very day. Sam has set an unprecedented record by being continuously appointed to that position by the mayors of Pawtucket.

Sam's response to this is "I feel that if I can be of help to people, and in this case legally, it makes me feel good. That is rewarding."

After 15 years as executive director of Providence Hebrew Day School, Sam retired due to ill health, but he continues on as executive director emeritus working out of his home, helping in every way he can to raise money.



A quiet dynamo... Samuel M. Shlevin.

Photo: Dorothea Snyder

"No student is ever deprived of the ability to go to school because of a lack of money," he says in admiration of the School's tenets.

Sam's energies aren't only channeled to Providence Hebrew Day School but also to his activities as chairman of the Rhode Island Board of the Anti-Defamation League. He founded the Rhode Island Coalition Against Bigotry.

His awards run a yard long, including a special award from the Council of Churches of Rhode Island for "Meritorious Service to the Community," a Certificate of Achievement from the departments of the Army and Air Force, National Guard in recognition of humanitarian, creative advancement and equal opportunity.

In 1982, he received the Jefferson Award for a lifetime of public service by the American Institute of Public Service in Washington, D.C. and in 1985, the Naiz Humanitarian Service Award (ADL) by the New England Region, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Community Relations.

A zealot in his work to fight racism and anti-Semitism for over a half century, Sam was appointed chairman of the commission on Racial, Religious and Ethnic Harassment in 1987.

"We meet to pass laws to strengthen religious, racial and ethnic control," he says, decrying all the anti-Semitic incidents that have happened, especially the recent attacks at the Providence Hebrew Day School where two windows were broken and eggs were smashed in one of the rooms used for prayers.

Nobody was caught, he relates sadly, adding that recent vandalism also took place at the Solomon Schechter School.

"We haven't been able to actually pin down the number of incidents in East Providence that happened months ago.

"In the interim, what has happened is the formation of a Community Disorder Squad founded by the Providence Police Department to investigate all crimes racially, ethnically and religiously motivated.

"Lt. Paul V. Verrecchia is assisting us in breaking cultural and ethnic disorders.

"Anti-Semitism hasn't been just my whole target, but any group," he

emphasizes. "I've been approached by other groups over the last 15 years.

"Minority groups are always targeted for maliciousness. The foundation of skinheads are based on attacking minority groups. It has been proven they're in the 16 to 20 age range, and some even under 16, too.

"When racism takes place, which is on the increase in nearby Massachusetts and the rest of the country, there are no boundaries.

"I'm concerned that if we have a depression, racism will increase and it looks like we're heading in that direction.

"My interest in people is because of my love for people. It has nothing to do with racial or religious following.

"At this stage of the game where I've had to retire, I'm still very much concerned and want to help as much as I can with groups. Groups come to me."

Sam is gratified by a regulation passed by the Religious, Racial and Ethnic Harassment Commission last Fall.

The new ruling states that local police must report to state police all religious, racial and ethnic harassments after each incident.

At year end, the state police summarizes and files reports with city and town police departments as well as all interested organizations. Those files are then available for public access.

"Previously, if a violator was arrested in Pawtucket and then in Cranston, there would have been no way of linking both incidents to the same person."

Sam urges the need for more people to devote their time and effort to control racial and ethnic harassment.

"Since we may never eliminate it, people must need to get involved by supporting the organizations involved in trying to eliminate the problem."

ADL

Feature

Schneerson's Rise To The Top

Early Years

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson is seventh in the dynastic lineage of Lubavitcher leaders. The Chabad-Lubavitch Movement was founded in the 18th century by Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi (1745-1812), author of the basic work of Chabad philosophy — *Tanya*, and the Shulchan Aruch — the Code of Jewish Law.

The Rebbe was born in 1902, on the 11th day of Nissan, in Nikolae, Russia. He is the son of the renowned Kabbalist and Talmudic scholar, Rabbi Levi Yitzchak Schneerson, and Rebbetzin Chana, an aristocratic woman from a prestigious Rabinic family. He is also the great-grandson of the third Lubavitcher Rebbe, and his namesake, Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Lubavitch. At the age of five he moved with his parents to the Ukrainian city of Yekaterinlav, now Dnepropetrovsk, where his father was appointed Chief Rabbi.

From early childhood the Rebbe displayed ability and soon had to leave the *cheder* because he was so far ahead of his classmates. His father engaged private tutors for him, and after that, taught him himself. By the time he reached his Bar Mitzvah, the Rebbe was considered an *illuv*, a Torah prodigy. He spent the rest of his teen years immersed in the study of Torah.

The Rebbe met the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneerson, in 1923, in Rostov, Russia. In 1929 Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, married the second daughter of Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneerson, the late Rebbetzin Chaya Moussia, in Warsaw.

He later studied in the University of Berlin and then at the Sorbonne in Paris. It may have been there that his formidable knowledge of mathematics and the sciences began to blossom.

Arrival In U.S.A.
In 1941 he emigrated to the United States. His father-in-law, who had arrived in the United States a year earlier, appointed him to head his newly founded organizations: Merkos L'inyonei Chinuch, the educational arm of the Lubavitch movement; Machne Israel, the movement's social service organization; and Kehot Publication Society, the Lubavitch publishing department.

Leadership

After the passing of Rabbi



Yosef Yitzchak Schneerson, on the 10th of Shevat, in 1950, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, ascended to the leadership of the flourishing movement. Lubavitch institutions and activities soon took on new dimensions. The outreach philosophy of Chabad-Lubavitch, based on the biblical: "and you shall spread forth to the West and to the East and to the North and to the South" (Genesis 28:14) was immediately translated into action as Chabad-Lubavitch Centers were opened in dozens of cities across the United States.

Motivated by a profound love for the Jewish people, the Rebbe launched an unprecedented program to reach every Jew. His *shlichim* — the Lubavitch emissaries — were charged with establishing Chabad-Lubavitch centers in every corner of the world. These dedicated men and women reflect the commitment of Lubavitch to the entire Jewish people. With open minds and open hearts, they respond to the needs of their respective communities through religious, educational and social-service programs. It is no wonder that, for many communities, Chabad-Lubavitch has become the central address for *Yiddishkeit*.

One Thousand Points Of Light

During the Rebbe's four decades of inspired leadership Lubavitch has become the world's largest Jewish outreach organization, maintaining centers in almost every Jewish community on the globe.

Today, some one thousand Chabad-Lubavitch institutions span thirty countries on six continents, and those countries and communities that have no Chabad-Lubavitch institution in

place are visited and cared for by the closest existing facility.

These educational and social-service institutions serve a variety of functions for the entire spectrum of Jews, regardless of background or affiliation. Indeed those programs geared to humanitarian endeavors reach out beyond the Jewish community to all mankind.

In the United States alone, more than 180 centers serve every state in the Union.

In Israel, the "Chabadniks" are particularly endeared to all. Their programs reach all segments of the community, and they enjoy the respect of the population, regardless of affiliation. From the soldier stationed at the isolated army post to the farmer on the kibbutz — all have come to admire the personal attention given to them by the Rebbe through his emissaries.

Now that *perestroika* has arrived, the work continues publicly. The Rebbe has established more than twenty institutions for Jewish learning. Dozens of emissaries have taken up residence there, and as soon as developments will allow, Jewish institutions under the aegis of Lubavitch will begin to mushroom throughout the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe.

In other countries, Lubavitch institutions have been established in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, England, France, Holland, Hong Kong, Hungary, Italy, Morocco, Paraguay, Peru, Scotland, Soviet Union, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Tunisia, Uruguay, Venezuela and West Germany.

These institutions monitor the pulse of Jewish life in their respective communities, and contribute to their spiritual vitality and stability. Directors report regularly to Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York, so that the Rebbe is constantly aware of what is happening in

Jewish communal life around the world.

Under the Rebbe's guidance, the Lubavitch publishing house, Kehot Publication Society, has become the largest Jewish publishing house in the world. It publishes and distributes millions of books, pamphlets, cassettes and educational materials in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, Russian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Italian, Arabic, Farsi, Dutch, and German.

The central library and archive

center of Agudas Chassidei Chabad-Lubavitch, at Lubavitch World Headquarters, is one of the world's most precious repositories of Jewish books and literature, containing a collection of rare books and manuscripts.

Reversing The Tide

The Rebbe has often been heard saying that "we dare not rest until every Jewish child receives a Jewish education."

The Jewish day-school system, of which Lubavitch was the

(continued on page 16)

FREE SAMPLE

NEW DIET DISC PROGRAM KOSHER-HOMEOPATHIC FORMULA NO DRUGS

Controls and normalizes your appetite.
96% maintain loss on our program. Doctor recommended. Lose weight and save \$\$\$.

831-0333

FAST FOOD DOESN'T HAVE TO BE FAT FOOD.

AT Somethin's Cookin' inc.

YOU'LL GET NUTRITIOUS SATISFYING MEALS.
MICROWAVE OR OVEN READY WITHOUT ALL THE FAT AND CHOLESTEROL THAT YOU GET WITH MOST "FAST FOODS".

- Pastas • Seafood Dishes • Fresh Veggies
- Soups • Mashed Potatoes • Pizzas

HOME STYLE TAKE-OUT • CAFE & TEA ROOM



727 East Ave.
Pawtucket
727-1997

End of Blackstone Blvd.
Next to Douglas Drug

Paintings Wanted 19th & Early 20th Century

Rhode Island Artists Rhode Island

Mabel M. Woodward
H. Cyrus Farnum
Sidney R. Burleigh
Edward M. Bannister
F. Usher DeVoll
William T. Richards
and many others

Fall River School Artists Fall River School

Robert S. Dunning
Frederick Batcheller
Bryant Chapin
Edward C. Leavitt
Frank Miller
Mary Macomber
and many others

We are also interested in any Early American or European Paintings for purchase.

Call collect or send photo and information to:

Roger King Fine Arts

21 Bownes Wharf
Newport, RI 02840
(401) 847-4359
(401) 846-4096

i natural

Skin Care & Cosmetics
Welcomes

Donna Palumbo
Cosmetologist & Esthetician
formerly of
Shear Pleasure Hair Salon



FREE

EYEBROW SHAPING WITH A FACIAL*
Cleansing Facial...\$35 • Luxury Facial...\$50
\$6.50 value

With Mention of this Ad. Offer Expires 2/10/90

SKIN CARE • FACIALS • WAXING
NAILS • PEDICURES • COLOR ANALYSIS

THE VILLAGE AT GARDEN CITY
CRANSTON

By appointment
942-2200

Your Community

Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, February 2 — Seven days in the month of Shevat. Candlelighting is 4:41 p.m. Minchah services are at 4:48 p.m.

Saturday, February 3 — Eight days in Shevat. The Torah reading today is P'Bo. Morning services begin as usual at 8:30 a.m. followed by Kiddush. Minchah is at 4:40 p.m. followed by the Third Meal. Maariv is 5:45 p.m. with Havdalah at 5:50 a.m.

Sunday, February 4 — Morning services are at 7:45 a.m. Minchah for the entire week is at 4:45 p.m.

Morning services for Monday, February 5 and Thursday, February 8 are at 6:30 a.m., and for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, February 6, 7, and 9 at 6:45 a.m. (Next Shabbath, February 10, is Jewish Arbor Day.)

The Jewish Home (Part One Commentary Of Two)

The Jewish home has kept the Jewish people alive through the ages. It is at home we practice the customs and ceremonies we learn in school. In the home we drink in ideas which will mold our thinking, our attitudes, and actions.

When ours is a warm home, our feelings toward Judaism and all it stands for will be positive and strong. The happy Jewish home means a happy family; it means a center of love and appreciation and cooperation; it means a place where the Fifth Commandment "Honor thy Father and Mother" is always obeyed.

All Jews celebrate the same holidays and cherish the same

Torah. Despite differences in personality, in cultural climate, in temperament, these things provide a common bond.

Some of the objects and observances we find in a Jewish home are (when we have them and honor them through proper use, we add a link to the golden chain of tradition forged by our ancestors):

Mezuzah: When we move into a new home, we fasten a Mezuzah to the upper part of the right doorpost of each room. Mezuzah is Hebrew for doorpost, and it consists of a small case of metal or wood containing a roll of parchment, with two passages from Deuteronomy: 6:5-9 and 11:13-21. They are in Hebrew, written in the manner of Torah script. The first is the famous passage which begins: Hear, O Israel, the Lord our G-d, the Lord is one.

Through a small opening in the upper part of the Mezuzah case is seen the Hebrew word, Shaddai (A-mighty).

Siddur: The siddur, or prayer book, means ORDER of the service in Hebrew. It was written by many authors over the ages. Most of its prayers are from the Bible, particularly from Psalms; some are taken from the Tal-

lud; some were written by Rabbin of a later period.

Although the Siddur is mostly in Hebrew, some of its prayers are in Aramic, the language Jews used in everyday life in Babylonia. The KADDISH, for example, which praises G-d and is said as a prayer for the dead, is still repeated in the ancient Aramic. Prayers such as the SHEMA and the SHOMONEY ESREY, and beloved hymns, like ADON OLAMS and YIGDAL, are found in our Jewish prayer book.

The Siddur is for weekdays and the Sabbath; for festivals the prayer book is called the MAHZOR.

Tallit and Tefillin: When a Jewish boy reaches the age of thirteen, he is expected to put on Tefillin, or phylacteries during morning weekday prayers. The Biblical commandment states: "And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thy arms for frontlets (or head garments) between thine eyes." The prayer shawl, or Tallit, is worn as a result of the Bible commandment: "Make a fringe upon the corners of your garments — that ye may look upon it and remember the Commandment of the Lord."

Congregation Ohave Shalom

Services this Friday night, at this "Young Israel" Affiliated Congregation, are at 4:50 p.m. Saturday morning will feature a Kiddush which follows services that begin at 9 a.m. Saturday afternoon the Rabbi's class will be at 4 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:40 p.m., followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Maariv will be at 5:40 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:50 p.m.

Upcoming events include:

1) A senior NCSY roller skating party on Monday, February 19 (Washington's Birthday) beginning at 1 p.m., followed by a pizza party and checkers tournament. This youth group is for teens (14-17 or 9th-12th grades).

NCCJ Sponsors Brotherhood/Sisterhood Month In February

"America's Future Comes in All Colors" is the theme for the 1990 Brotherhood/Sisterhood observance which is traditionally promoted during the month of February by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

An award-winning 1990 theme poster in both English and Spanish versions (sample enclosed) is available for display in lobbies, offices, community centers, social service agencies and classrooms.

Also available is a brochure containing program suggestions and ideas for use during Brotherhood/Sisterhood month. In-

cluded are suggestions designed to encourage classroom discussion on brotherhood themes. In addition, NCCJ is making a special effort to stimulate all ministers, priests, pastors and rabbis to deliver appropriate sermons on brotherhood-related topics at services throughout the month of February.

NCCJ encourages everyone to participate in the observance to strengthen the concept of Brotherhood/Sisterhood among the citizens of Rhode Island.

Copies of the poster and brochure can be obtained through the NCCJ office by calling 351-3120.

Sabbath Candles: Of all the many Jewish customs, one of the most beautiful is the lighting by the mother of the Sabbath Candles. Before the ceremony, children drop coins in the TZEDAKAH (charity) box. Afterwards, the father blesses the children and prays to G-d that they may grow strong and healthy and wise.

Wine Cup: The silver wine cup is used on the eve of Sabbath and other holidays, except fast days, to usher in the festival.

Havdalah Candle: Havdalah means separation, and the ceremony emphasizes the difference between the Holy day and the weekday. The blessing over light is to remind us that light was the first thing G-d created.

Spicebox: The box containing BESAMIN is used during the Havdalah service.

Next week's conclusion commentary will be on subjects such as the Dietary Laws, etc., and why these laws are important!

Why not attend services each and every morning and afternoon at a synagogue or temple of your choice!! Any questions concerning transportation, etc., please call either 274-0861 or 438-5220.

All those interested in this group can call Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552.

2) A tentative Junior NCSY ski trip Tuesday, February 20.

3) A full course Purim dinner for the whole Jewish community Sunday, March 11 at 5 p.m.

Wine will be served. Reservations must be made by March 4, call 724-3552 or 725-3886 to reserve by phone.

Regular schedule of services this week.

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

Evenings — 7:30 when possible.

Regular schedule of services this week.

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

Evenings — 7:30 when possible.

Regular schedule of services this week.

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

Evenings — 7:30 when possible.

Regular schedule of services this week.

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

Evenings — 7:30 when possible.

Regular schedule of services this week.

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30.

HOME RENOVATION & REMODELING ASSOCIATES, INC.

Remodeling • Home Repairs • Sheetrocks • Appliances Installed Landscaping

Any and All Improvements to Your Home Interior Cleaning Available

DAVE or KEN (401) 885-0004



"THE JOBS YOU HATE, WE LOVE"



Sunsational Israel!

*\$739 on EI Al

Boston - Tel Aviv Round Trip

5 Days in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv Hotel • 5 Days Free Car Rental

Ticket Good for 60 Days

Call Dorothy for more information — 272-6200



DOMESTIC WORLDWIDE TRAVEL FLIGHTS CRUISES TOURS 272-6200

766 HOPE STREET P.O. BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE, RI 02940

In our winter vacation brochure, you'll read that you can visit Israel for just \$8/day (plus airfare).

You'll read that you get 6 days/5 nights in a superb hotel.

You'll read that you get free Israeli breakfasts.

You'll read that you get a free car rental you can use to see Galilee, Masada, and Eilat.

(For those of you trying to decide if this is the right time to go, there is something else you should read.)

To find out more about all our Milk & Honey Vacations, see your travel agent or call 1-800-EL AL SUN.

Please rush me a free Milk & Honey Vacations brochure while I can still feel my toes.

EL AL Israel Airlines, P.O. Box 9031, East Setuket, NY 11733.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EL AL The Airline of Israel

\$8/day must be accompanied by \$1900. Based on per person double occupancy. \$6 departure tax. \$12 Israel departure tax not included. 14 day advance purchase required. Car rental does not include gas, mileage and insurance. Other restrictions may apply.

THE FRUITWORKS



Fancy Baskets & Produce

751-6257

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

Fruit Baskets Sent Nationwide

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

Jewish Community Center Of Rhode Island

Gallery 401 Presents Hiroko Shikashio
At an Opening Reception February 4

On Sunday, February 4 from 2-4 p.m., Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will present the works of Hiroko Shikashio at an opening reception.

Hiroko Shikashio is a native of Japan who now resides in Rhode Island. After completing education in Tokyo, she entered California State College at Los Angeles and graduated with a degree

in fine arts. She uses watercolor as her medium and develops abstract forms in grids so that each square plays a role much like that of an instrument in an orchestra. Hiroko has numerous awards including highest honors in "Art Quest '87" and the international society of artists competition.

The show is free and open to the community and will remain in the gallery through February 27. For more information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

JCCRI Vacation Camps February 19-23

Vacation camps at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will begin on Monday, February 19 for preschool children (grades K-3) and youth (grades 4-8), from 9-3 p.m. Camp will continue through Friday, February 23. Early arrival and extended day are available at additional cost.

Preschool

Fees for preschoolers are \$110 for members and \$150 for non-members. Early arrival (8-9 a.m.) and extended day (3-5:30 p.m.), 5

p.m. on Friday) cost an additional \$35.25/hour. Lunch is provided each day. Contact Debbie Blitz for more information.

Children and Youth

Fees for children and youth are \$20/day for members and \$40/day for non-members. Early arrival (8-9 a.m.) is an additional \$2/day for members. \$4/day for non-members. Extended day (3-6 p.m., 5 on Friday) is an additional \$4/day for members; \$8/day for non-members.

For more information call Michele Bram at 861-8800.

Swimmers and Sponsors Needed For Swimathon 90 at the JCCRI

The Aquatics Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will be holding their annual fundraiser, Swimathon 90, from April 1-8. Swimmers of all ages are needed. The Swimathon benefits the Aquatic Dept. and helps offset program expenses.

We urge swimmers to help us break the record this year for fundraising. Participants can be either swimmers or sponsors. Donations can also be made to the Swimathon in honor of someone special.

For registration forms or information call Patty Gold at 861-8800.

Temple Habonim Brings Bill Harley's Songs and Stories To Barrington

On Sunday, February 11, 1990, at 3 p.m., Temple Habonim will sponsor Bill Harley, singer and storyteller, at the Barrington High School Auditorium. Bill Harley is a performer able to reach both child and adult with a unique blend of song and story. *Fifty Years to Fool Your Mother* and *You're in Trouble* are just two of his recordings that have received Parent's Choice Gold Awards. In 1988, Bill received awards for *Dinosaurs Never Say Please* and *Cool in School*. He also released a new album of original folk music for adults entitled *Coyote*.

In the past nine years, Bill Harley has given over 1,000 performances in a wide variety of settings, including appearances at the National Storytelling Festival, the International Children's Festival in Ottawa, Canada, and on American Public Radio's *Good Evening* show.

Tickets may be purchased at The Little Imp in the Barrington Shopping Center, next door to CVS, at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington, and at the Barrington High School Auditorium the day of the show.

For more information, call The Little Imp at 245-5873, or Temple Habonim at 245-6536.

Let the community know about your organization's functions. Announce them in the Herald.

Tax-Aide Program Now In Progress

Volunteers in the Tax-Aide Program sponsored by AARP, in cooperation with the IRS, are now available until April 15 in the Cranston area at the sites listed below to assist the elderly and low-income persons in preparing their income tax returns free-of-charge. Those seeking this service should provide AARP volunteers with:

Last year's tax return copies (federal, state)
All records of income, including W-2 forms from employers, W-2P pension forms, and 1099 forms for income (including SSA-1099).

Verifications for special deductions and credit.

Current federal and state tax forms, if you have them.

There will be someone on hand at telephone number 277-2858 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays to answer tax questions and arrange for volunteers to assist shut-ins and handicapped individuals who are unable to go to the sites listed below.

Auburn Library, 85 Rolfe Street, Monday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Citizens Savings Bank, 56 Rolfe Street, Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Rd., Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Fleet National Bank, 725 Reservoir Avenue, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

R.I. Hospital Trust, 555 Reservoir Avenue, Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

R.I. Hospital Trust, 1750 Broad Street, Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Old Stone Bank, 120 Atwood Avenue, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

William Hall Library, 1825 Broad Street, Friday, noon-2 p.m.

For more information on the Tax-Aide Program, call Eunice Morris at (401) 739-2454.

Providence Hadassah Oranges From Israel

Delicious Jaffa oranges are being sold by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah under the auspices of the Hadassah Israel Education Services.

To order a case of the oranges, call Selma Halpern at 272-6342 or Rita Miller at 245-8440.

Delivery will be made in the Providence-Pawtucket area in March, or can be picked up. A case is \$25.

When you buy oranges from Israel your support helps to provide Israel with the finest, most expansive program of vocational education and guidance.

The Absolute Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine



• Delicate Veal • Wild Game • Fresh Seafood •

Overlooking the Fountain
in Depasquale Plaza

265 Atwells Avenue • Federal Hill

274-8820

Concerts On The Island

Concerts On The Island will hold the third of its Baldwin Recital Series on Sunday afternoon, February 4, at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Viking in Newport.

Guest soloist will be pianist Gail Niwa. Her program will open with the *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* from Book II of the *Well Tempered Clavier* by Bach, followed by the *Sonata in E Major, Op. 109* by Beethoven, followed by *Four Mazurkas* by Chopin and his *Scherzo in C-Sharp minor*.

After intermission, Ms. Niwa's recital will include two works from Albeniz' *Iberia*: *America* and *El Albaicin*; *Dumka, a Scene from Russian Life* by Tchaikovsky and conclude with *Legginga* by Liapounov.

Tickets are \$10.00. Order by calling 847-1118. Tickets will be available at the door the afternoon of the performance.



Gertz And Cohen Announce Birth

Nancy Gertz and Michael Cohen of Newton, Mass., announce the birth of their son, Stefan Ross, on December 26, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Junius Gertz of Cranston, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of New Jersey.

Single Professional Women!

Are you very attractive, warm, sincere, with a good sense of humor - well educated, sophisticated, financially secure?

Are you interested in meeting single professional or businessmen of high quality who are successful, cultured, attractive and are looking for a warm and caring relationship?

please call:

Introductions

401-331-9855

203 South Main St.

Providence, RI 02903

Rhode Island's Most

Exclusive Introduction Service

Introductions has access to the finest resources available in this area. We cater only to a discerning few.

Warwick Office 401-739-7754

MARTY'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88 1/2 Rolfe St., Cranston

Veal Brisket	\$1. ⁵⁹ lb.
Brust Deckel	\$2. ⁵⁹ lb.
Raw Corned Beef	\$2. ⁸⁹ lb.
 Chicken Legs	93¢ lb.

Marty Misses You — Go Visit Him!

Arts on the go!

Usher in Cherry Blossom Week.

Enjoy plenty you'll always

wanted to visit.

presents

CAPITAL WEEKEND March 30, 31 & April 1, 1990
3 days - 2 nights in Washington, D.C.

*Fly roundtrip Providence to National • D.C. personalized transport

*Stay 2 nights w/continental breakfasts in an elegant, historic inn

*Lunch at the Inn, Dinner at Harvey's, restaurant of presidents

*Congressional Tour at The White House

*Docent Tours at Dumbarton Oaks, Corcoran Gallery, Hillwood, former home of Marjorie Merrweather Post, OR The Phillips, w/ special exhibit, on national tour, "Intimate Interiors of Edouard Vuillard."

*The Kennedy Center: SHEAR MADNESS, hilarious comedy; National Symphony Orchestra - Rachmaninoff, Berlioz & Lalo concert program. Guest soloist: Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

*Plus Saturday afternoon free for your agenda until curtain

ALL INCLUSIVE \$470pp (dbl. occ.)

To: Arts On The Go, Inc. P.O. Box 2268, Mashpee, MA 02649
(508) 477-2473

PAYMENT IN FULL Deadline: 2/15/90. Itinerary to follow.

Gateway: Greene Airport

Reserver Name:

Name, 2nd party in room:

Mailing Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Tel. # (H):

Tel. # (O):

of Reservations

Tour Selection: Hillwood or The Phillips Collection
\$470 per person (dbl. occ.) Add \$100 (sing. suppl.) Age 62, deduct \$12

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club

The Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will sponsor their first trip of the season on Tuesday, March 13, 1990, to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to see the exhibit "Monet in the 90's: The Series Paintings." The paintings represent Monet's life-long concern with beauties of his native land. Included in the viewing will be the Acoustiguide — a recorded tour of the exhibition to make this trip a most enjoyable one.

In order to spend more time at the Museum, we will lunch at home and board the bus at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston at 12:15 p.m. and at Temple Emanu-El at 12:30 p.m. We should return at approximately 5:30-6:00 p.m. The cost for this trip is \$22.50.

Please call Eve Goldberg at 831-1102 for reservations.

Am David Arts Festival/Book Fair Open to the Public

On Sunday morning, February 11, Temple Am David, 40 Gardner St., Warwick, will hold a Tu B'Shevat-Jewish Music Month Arts Festival in the Temple's social hall. The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. Preceding the program at 9:30 a.m. there will be a breakfast for a nominal cost. Reservations must be made in advance at the Temple office 463-7944.

The dedication of the 12 Tribe needlepoints and a Tu B'Shevat seder will begin the program. Other events will feature the religious school students and stage presentations pertaining to the arts, e.g. (drama, dance, prose, instrumentalists, crafts, drawings and festive songs). The Am David adult choir will also be participating. At 11:30 a.m. guests may browse and shop for a variety of crafts, jewelry, Disney plaques, bibs, plants, trees for Israel and more. The highlight of this segment of the Festival will be the May'yan Book Fair. Books suitable for all ages will be for sale beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The community may join us at anytime in the morning to participate in the spectrum of festivities.

READ THE HERALD.

Double Your "Entertainment" Pleasure

Many people have been using the "Entertainment Books" they recently bought or received as presents. Now they are getting used to buy-one-get-one-Free dinners, lunches, admissions to shows, sights, skiing, etc. These new Entertainment members are wishing for a way to get even more savings.

For anyone who has bought (or would like to buy) this year's "Entertainment Books" in support of Temple Am David's Schools' Fundraiser, this wish is just a phone call away. By calling (800) 847-7378, Entertainment cardholders can order a Free one-year VISA card and, as a benefit, receive their second Entertainment card Free. That means they can go back to all those Fine Dining restaurants for a second buy-one-get-one-Free meal or come in a group of four people and buy-two-get-two-Free!

Other Entertainment VISA

benefits include K-Mart car care discounts (have your tires rotated at half price), Free food warranties on merchandise purchased with that VISA and a special vacation hotline number for booking cruises, tours, etc. at 65% off.

People ordering this Free Entertainment VISA package must give the code number on the registration form in their books, "061A," and account number "61E191." The bank will make a donation to Temple Am David for every new VISA card they issue in this manner.

For people interested in buying their first Entertainment Book, time is running out. The publisher's selling season ends in early February. Temple Am David is offering the books at the discount price of \$30. Call 463-7944 to order one today for yourself or as a gift. Supplies are limited.

Entertainment Books

Am David Sells Entertainment

After 29 years, Entertainment Books have come to Rhode Island and Temple Am David of Warwick, in order to raise funds for its religious schools, is offering the books at a discount price of \$30.00 each.

The book features hundreds of half-price and buy-one-get-one-free offers, including savings in restaurants, hotels, theatres, sightseeing, sports events, shopping and much more. The two-inch thick book includes 30 restaurants in Rhode Island and over 200 more in nearby Massachusetts. Most of them include photos and menus with prices. All offer discounts all days they are open including Saturday night.

Available with the Entertainment Book is a one-year free entertainment VISA card and with that card you are given another second Entertainment

membership card free which entitles the holder to a second free meal at all participating fine dining restaurants.

Also, hotels and luxury resort condos throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean Sea can be booked at half-price using Entertainment Books. There are 90 different books covering cities all over the U.S., Canada, Copenhagen, Scotland, London and Stockholm. These books can be purchased with a coupon in the Entertainment Book and can be used for savings on vacations or gifts to out-of-town friends.

The books are good until December 1, 1990. They are available by calling 463-7944. Pick-up locations are in Warwick, East Greenwich and Cranston. Sale will end in early February.

Pawtucket Arts Council

The Pawtucket Arts Council is inviting all high school students in grades 9-12 to participate in its First Annual High School Poetry Competition. This competition has been designed to reward and recognize excellence in writing among young aspiring authors. Cash prizes will be awarded to three winners, including a \$75 First Prize, a \$50 Second Prize, and a \$25 Third Prize. Deadline for entry is Friday, February 2, 1990.

Each student may submit ONE poem. The poem must be written in English and may be in any style and on any subject. The poem must also be typed, double-spaced, and must NOT be longer than two 8 1/2" x 11" pages. The student's name, address, telephone number, name of high school and grade, and

poem title must be sent on a separate cover sheet attached to the poem. The information must not appear on the same page as the poem.

Poems will be judged by a distinguished panel including former high school English teachers and published poets. Winners will be notified by mail in mid-February. An Awards Ceremony will be held in early March. Winners will read their poems and will receive their prizes at this time.

Do not delay in sending your entry to the Pawtucket Arts Council High School Poetry Competition, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860. For more information contact the Pawtucket Arts Council at 725-1151.

Rebbe Visit

One Day Excursion to Brooklyn Planned

Herald Staff Report

The local Chabad House is organizing a one day bus trip to Brooklyn this weekend to honor the legendary Lubavitcher Rebbe, R. Menachem M. Schneerson.

The focal point of the modern Hassidic movement, Schneerson has been the leader of the Lubavitcher community for 40 years.

Rabbi Yeshosha Lauffer extends an invitation to any and all interested people to come along. "It's a very special opportunity on many different levels," Lauffer said this week.

Thousands of Jews from communities around the world will be on hand to pay tribute to Schneerson who is respected by Jews from all walks of life for his emphasis on performing acts of charity and kindness.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet briefly with Schneerson and to see the famous Hassidic community of Crown Heights. Included in the trip will be a tour of the Shmurah Matzoh Bakery where Lauffer says "matzohs will be hand-made and fire-baked in the age old traditional manner."

The bus will depart Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. from the Chabad House at 360 Hope Street and will return at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. A kosher luncheon and snacks will be provided. For more information call 272-7238.

Congregation Agudath Achim

On Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, Sisterhood of Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton, will sponsor two days of special events combining national Sisterhood Sabbath with observance of Tu B'Shvat. Tu B'Shvat, the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Shvat, is also known as the New Year of the Trees or Jewish Arbor Day.

On these two days, Sisterhoods belonging to the Conservative Jewish movement nationwide will be in charge of Sabbath services. Taunton's observance is unique in combining Sabbath services with recognition of Tu B'Shvat.

On Friday evening, February 9, a Tu B'Shvat seder will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the vestry of Agudath Achim Synagogue. Through poems, songs, readings and special foods, the meal will anticipate spring and will celebrate the awakening of the earth and the renewal of life. Tu B'Shvat is also traditionally observed by the planting of trees in this country

(continued on page 16)

Holocaust Survivors Of Rhode Island

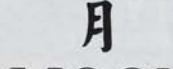
There will be a meeting of the Holocaust Survivors of R.I. on Sunday, February 4, 1990, at 1 p.m. at the Holocaust Museum.

An election of officers will take place followed by a general discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Announce your graduation, new job or promotion in the Herald. Black and white photos welcome.



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.



MOON STAR CHINESE RESTAURANT

\$1.00 OFF every \$10.00 order with this ad.

OPEN:
Mon. - Thurs. 11 to 10:30
Fri. - Sat. 11 - 11:30
Sunday 12 - 10

727 East Avenue Pawtucket
728-9530 • 728-0710



There's a secret to affordable luxury, and

FIRST CHOICE

is all you need to know.

With selections from previous collections of the most extravagant designer sportswear and accessories from

ESCALA Lauréi CRISCA

NOW UP TO 65% BELOW REGULAR RETAIL PRICES.

Howard Place
451 Orchard Street
New Bedford, MA 02744
(508) 990-1048

February 2 - 4
Mall Wide
Sidewalk Sale
Winter Clearance
Take an additional
40 - 75% off
our already low
outlet prices



Warwick 781-2166 Providence (East Side) 421-6606

Everything for your home health care needs




Business and Professional Women's Affiliate Plans Spring Program Series

"Smart Women - Smart Choices" is the theme for the Spring Program Series sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. A series of three programs will be held, dealing with issues for the Jewish career woman today.

On Tuesday, February 13, Ruth Rosen, A.C.S.W., and Dr. Elaine Fain will discuss "Your Health and Stress," addressing the fact that more women today are prone to stress and job-related health problems that traditionally affected men.

"A Path to Financial Security" is the topic for the March 13 meeting, which will feature Barbara Kenerson, Vice President, Tucker Anthony, and Charlene Butler, Principal, Ernst & Young.

The final program will take place on April 24 and will deal with being Jewish in the professional world. Dr. Marcia Marker Feld, Professor & Executive Director of the URI Field Center will discuss Jewish survival in the business world.

All the meetings will take place in the Senior Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center, 410 Elm Grove Ave., in Providence. The cost is \$25 for the series of three, or \$10 per program. Dinner at 6 is included. The programs will begin at 7 p.m.

For further information, contact MacRonnie Sockal 421-4111.

Russian Jews

Explored at B.J.E.

Russian Jews under the Tsars and Soviets will be the topic of a six-week Jewish history course offered by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island through a grant from the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Looking at themes of Jewish isolation and acculturation, anti-Semitism, and hope and despair, this class will examine primary source material, written in English and translated into Russian, from the early kingdom of the Khazars to the present day. The class will meet every Thursday from February 22 through March 29 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Bureau of Jewish Education. A second semester class on American Jewish history will follow, starting April 19. The intent of the course is to familiarize Soviet newcomers to Rhode Island with the history of both Soviet and American Jewry.

The course will be taught by Evelyn F. Briar, the Educational Director of the Harry Elkin Midrasha of the Bureau of Jewish Education and Temple Emanuel Religious School. Please call the Bureau at (401) 331-0956 to register.

Sign Language Assembly

Parents, Teachers and Friends of the PHDS sponsored a presentation by Nancy Fuller on sign language and the hearing impaired. Grades K-6 attended and Mrs. Nancy Topolovsky, a parent of children in the school, was the voice and interpreter for the audience. The children learned that deaf people can do anything anyone else can do. Each child received a copy of the sign language alphabet.

GET THE FACTS...
READ THE HERALD.

Learn How To Survive In The 1990s

Learn how to cope with legal situations in "Legal Survival Kit for the 1990s," one of 100 non-credit courses offered this spring by Bristol Community College's Continuing Education office.

Continuing Education courses are not funded by the state.

"Legal Survival Kit" is an eight-week seminar aimed at helping participants understand the basic legal situations everyday living can bring. Each week lawyers from Wynn & W.P.C., a firm with offices in Fall River, Raynham, New Bedford and Boston, will discuss a partic-

ular issue, such as personal injury, law, real estate law, worker's compensation, divorce, wills, trusts and estate planning, and others. The format is informal with opportunities for questions. Emphasis will be on practical, understandable presentations without legal jargon.

The course meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting February 13. Cost is \$50. For more information and registration contact Bristol Community College at 508-678-2811, ext. 269.

Israel Tests Offered

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will give an Israel Test for high school students who plan to participate in summer study/travel programs in Israel. The test will take place on Tuesday, February 13, 1990 at 7 p.m. in the BJE Library, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, R.I. 02906. All students who study in Israel are eligible for grants from the Leonard I. Salmanson Fund of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. In addition, students may apply for the Lillian and Sidney Ross Scholarship, a need-based award.

Students who wish to receive funding must take the Israel Test, have a personal interview, participate in two orientation sessions prior to leaving for Israel and upon their return attend one re-entry session and perform a community service project.

For further information or to register for the test, call Ruth Page at the Bureau of Jewish Education (401) 331-0956.

Providence Eruv Corporation General Membership Meeting

The Providence Eruv Corporation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization of individuals interested in erecting an Eruv around the Providence-Pawtucket Jewish Community, will be having a general membership meeting on Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, corner of Camp and Rochambeau in Providence. Plans for construction will be discussed. All interested members of the Jewish Community are invited.

JEWISH DATING SERVICE

Personal Service at its Best

Call Bernice 508-998-1233

"February is love month"

Pre-Renovation Sale
Savings up to 70% OFF (original price)

Winter Shoe Clearance

\$10 - \$20 per pair

SPRING LINE HAS ARRIVED

Infant to pre-teen sizes.

Sale ends February 28th



SARA'S
Children's Boutique
178 Wayland Ave.
Providence, RI
331-0495

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 am to 5 pm

Free parking at the Medway lot with validation.

15% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICED
MERCHANDISE WITH THIS AD.

Children and Youth Activities for February

Club 456, of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, will attend *The Pirates of Penzance* performed by the All Children's Theatre Ensemble, Saturday evening, February 3. Participants are asked to arrive at the First Unitarian Church by 7:15 p.m., the performance begins promptly at 7:30. Admission is \$4 for Club 456 members; \$7 for non-members.

A ski trip for the Outdoor Club and Junior Outdoor Club is scheduled for Sunday, February 25 at Wachusset Mountain. Participants will leave the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$35 for members of either club and \$40 for non-members provided that reservations are made by February 16. After the 16th, the cost is \$45 for members and \$50 for non-members.

For additional information about either of the above activities please call Michele Bram at 861-8800.

The Return Of Rabbi Gedaliah

On Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Gedaliah Fleer, master storyteller from Israel, and a recognized authority on Kabalah & Mysticism, will speak. The presentation will be sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, and will be held in the vestry (enter Ashford Rd. entrance) at 7:30 p.m. Dessert social, 8:00 p.m. program.

For further information, call Chester A. Rubin, 332-5772. Admission: \$5.00 members, \$6.00 non-members. Age: 30-50.

Shelter from the Storm Tour 1990

A benefit for R.I.'s homeless and hungry will be held on February 26 at 7 p.m. at Rocky Point Palladium.

David Anthony, direct from Las Vegas and born in R.I., will perform in concert with the Paul Borrelli Orchestra. Also on the program with Anthony is "Sweet Harmony" and comedian Chris Jason.

David Anthony is billed as the "most accurate duplication of Engelbert Humperdinck in America" and has written a song entitled *Shelter from the Storm* especially for the premier benefit.

This event is being sponsored by the positive living study group with Dr. Dolores Seymour as General Chairman and Linda Berard as volunteer event coordinator and over 50 volunteers from the positive living group.

The executive board for the benefit includes Dr. Seymour, Ms. Berard, Angela Ciccone, Ann Macchirolo, Angela Mann, Judy McCrystal, James Mc-

Crystal, and Joan Arrigan. For further information call Dr. Seymour at (401) 463-5666.

All proceeds from this concert will go to the R.I. Emergency Food and Shelter Board, a United Way Agency which provides emergency funds for food and shelter throughout the state. Tickets are \$6 per person. For reservations call (401) 861-1700 or make checks payable to R.I. Emergency Food and Shelter Board and mail to: Attention Dr. Seymour, P.O. Box 8441, Warwick, R.I. 02888.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 14 at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David, Gardner Street. A free bingo with prizes will be played.

From the Department of Elderly Affairs, a special will discuss the benefits for the elderly.

MILER'S

This Week's Specials:

(available thru 2/8/90 - Hope Street only)

*Miller's Tuna Salad **only \$3.98 lb.**

Cheese-Noodle Kugel **only \$2.99 lb.**

save \$1.50 lb.

774 Hope Street • Providence • 751-8682

HOPE TRAVEL INC.

32 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, RI 02860
Tel 1 401-728-3600
1-800-367-0013
FAX 1 401-724-8076

FOR FLIGHTS, CRUISES or TOURS
FOR BUSINESS or PLEASURE
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS



Passover

A FESTIVE
CELEBRATION
AT THE CONCORD
FOR OVER
FIFTY YEARS

We invite your family
to join our family
for a week of festive
remembrance amidst
the beauty of our country resort.

Internationally renowned **Cantor Shimon Farkas**, accompanied by the Concord Symphonic Choral, will add his inspiring voice to the Services and Sederim.

Enjoy nightly holiday entertainment, a full day camp program, golf, tennis, health clubs, swimming, and more—plus 3 delicious kosher meals served daily.

Come to the Concord Hotel this Passover. Let us celebrate together as one family.



Also officiating this Passover

Mon. April 9 - Tues. April 17

Rabbi Shimon Cohen Matthew Lazar
Rabbi Chior Osover
Mortimer Horowitz Raymond Dillings
Kosher Supervisor Ritual Director

CONCORD
RESORT HOTEL
Kiamhesa Lake, NY 12751

1 800 431-3850 • (914) 794-4000 • FAX (914) 794-7471
Major Credit Cards • See your travel agent

TRADITION

Obituaries

BESSIE BARIS

PROVIDENCE — Bessie Baris, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., manager of the bookkeeping department of the former What Cheer Food Co. for 50 years before retiring in 1979, died January 26 at the home.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late David and

Jennie (Bilgor) Baris.

Miss Baris was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a friend, Joseph Shaevitz of Dayville, Conn., and three cousins, Anna Fink and Ida Engel, both of Cranston and Syma Greenberg of East Green-

wich.

Graveside services were held January 28 in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SHIRLEY BILOW

CRANSTON — Shirley Bilow, 62, of Plantation Drive, an administrative assistant in her husband's firm, Jack Bilow CPA, for 20 years before retiring in October because of illness, died January 22 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Michael and Lena (Weiner) Lopatkin, she lived in Rhode Island since 1952. She had lived in Providence and Pawtucket before moving to Cranston 30 years ago.

Mrs. Bilow was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Howard L. Bilow of Natick, Mass.; Michael S. Bilow of Cranston, and two granddaughters.

The funeral service was held January 23 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LENA GARBATSKY

NEW BEDFORD — Lena (Halperin) Garbatsky, 93, of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, died Sunday, January 21 at St. Luke's Hospital. She was the widow of Abram Garbatsky and daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Lefkowitz) Halperin.

She was born in Lithuania and lived in New Bedford since 1916. She was a charter member of the Hebrew Free Loan, a member of the Ladies Helping Hand, the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, the Hadassah and the Sisterhood of the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Yarmouth; three daughters, Esther Kaplan of New Bedford, Beatrice Rechter of Coconut Beach, Fla., and Dolores Singer of Vineyard Haven; a sister, Yetta Yustin of North Miami Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 22 at Congregation Aha-

vath Achim. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ABRAHAM GREENBERG

MANCHESTER — Abraham J. Greenberg, 85, of 55 North River Road, died January 8 at his home.

Mr. Greenberg was born in Boston and had lived in Worcester, Mass., before moving to Manchester in 1941. He was a retired account executive for WMUR-TV, Channel 9, in Manchester. Prior to his association there, he was self employed in promotional advertising.

Mr. Greenberg was a member of Temple Adath Yeshurun and had formerly been active with the Brotherhood of the Temple. He had also been active with B'nai B'rith in Manchester and with the Manchester Jewish Community Center.

Members of the family include his wife, Claire (Schulman) Greenberg of Manchester; a son, Ernest M. Greenberg of Manchester; a daughter, Thelma R. Florin of West Orange, N.J.; five grandchildren; a sister, Millie Eisenstadt of Cranston, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held January 9 in Temple Adath Yeshurun. Burial was in Adath Yeshurun Cemetery.

SARA HANDELMAN

ATTLEBORO, Mass. — Sara Handelman, 70, of 15 Mayhew Rd., co-owner with her husband of the former Myer's Shoe Store, North Attleboro, for more than 25 years until 1971, died January 24 at Sturdy Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Myer Handelman.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Charles and Bella (Spector) Winokoor, she had lived in Lynn for many years before moving to Attleboro 38 years ago.

Mrs. Handelman was a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue and Beverly Handelman of Attleboro; three sisters, Edith Brooks, Anna Winokoor, Ellen Morris, all of Providence, and two grandsons.

The funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Dodgeville Hebrew Cemetery.

SELIG L. LESNOY

DARTMOUTH — Selig Leonard Lesnoy, 64, of 14 Crescent Drive, died unexpectedly Wednesday, January 24 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Mona (Berfond) Lesnoy and the son of Betty (Krasnow) Lesnoy of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Max Lesnoy.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a New Bedford area resident for 15 years. He was a member of the congregation of Ahavath Achim and had been a purchasing agent and production manager at Shepard Clothing Co. in New Bedford for 15 years.

Mr. Lesnoy was an Air Force veteran of World War II serving in the European Theater of Operations.

Survivors include his widow and his mother; a son, Daniel of Nashua, N.H.; two daughters, Sheryl Kopel of Bloomfield, Conn. and Judith Hotnick of Swampscott; two brothers, Milton of New York, and Her-

bert of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Flora Fine of Atlanta; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 25 at Congregation Ahavath Achim. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

RAUL LAWRENCE LOVETT

PROVIDENCE — Raul Lawrence Lovett of 64 Boylston Ave., Providence, died Wednesday, January 24. He was the husband of Nancy (Troy) Lovett.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a son of the late Samuel and Jeanne (Millman) Lovett.

An attorney, Lovett specialized in workers' compensation, domestic relations and labor relations cases.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Suzanne Dana Troy Lovett of Providence; three sons, Samuel Lovett, Carl J. Scheffrin Lovett and Joshua Seth Lovett, all of Providence; a sister, Tricia Lovett Stallman of Providence; and three brothers, Merrill F. Lovett of East Greenwich, William M. Lovett of Burbank, Calif., and Joseph F. Lovett of New York City.

A member of Temple Beth-El, Mr. Lovett belonged to numerous Rhode Island law organizations. The Lovetts also had a house in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Funeral services were held January 26 at Temple Beth-El. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

A memorial observance was held at his late residence Saturday, January 25 through Wednesday, January 31.

CHARLES MARKS

WARREN — Charles Marks, 92, of 806 Main St., proprietor of the former Marks Department Store from 1942 to 1963, died at the Silver Creek Manor senior citizens complex in Bristol Friday, January 26. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth (Marder) Marks.

A lifelong resident of Warren, he was the son of the late Nathan and Eva (Makowski) Marks.

Mr. Marks' store, at the corner of Miller and Water Streets, was founded by his father in 1894. He was a member of United Brothers Synagogue of Bristol and the United Brothers Lodge, IOOF, of Bristol. Mr. Marks was a member of Washington Lodge No. 3, F.&A.M., for more than 60 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Morton J. Marks of Providence and Taunton, Mass.; and Dr. Alan N. Marks of Waban, Mass.; three brothers, Milton and Irving Marks, both of Pawtucket, and Raymond Marks of Central Falls; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, January 28 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

(continued on next page)

MT. SINAI MONUMENTS

Our owner, Mitchell...his father and grandfather... have been privileged to provide over 8,000 monuments in RI Jewish Cemeteries since the 1870s for 2 reasons...the quality is the finest...the price is the lowest.

Call 331-3337 for assistance.

RUBIN MEMORIALS

Monuments and memorials in the finest granite and bronze.

In-house consultations by appointment

LETTERING • CLEANING • REPAIRS

Leon J. Rubin

726-6466



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 1-800-447-1267

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 110 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



Classified

Obituaries

(continued from previous page)

IRVING JACOB SWADE
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Irving Jacob Swade, 87, of Hollywood, Fla., died Wednesday, January 3 at Doctors Hospital in Hollywood. He was the husband of the late Ethel Swade.

Born in Lithuania, he lived in New York City for many years. He was a manager of Robert Hall stores in N.Y.C. and Erie, Penn. He and his late wife, Ethel, owned White-Hall Furniture in Erie for 20 years.

Mr. Swade was a member of Congregation Brith Shalom in Erie, Temple Sinai and a founding member of Congregation Levi Yitzhak Chabad in Florida. He was an instructor at the Jewish Community Center of Broad County for many years and actively participated there.

He leaves a daughter, Ina Swade Schlesinger and son-in-law Dr. Gus Schlesinger of Providence and Norwich, Conn., two granddaughters, Mrs. Mitchell (Maria) Tapper of Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., Reva Schlesinger of Montreal and numerous nieces and nephews.

Riverside Chapel in Hollywood was in charge of arrangements.

MORRIS SHKOLNICK

NEW BEDFORD — Morris Shkolnick, 78, of 1123 Rockdale Ave. died at St. Luke's Hospital, Friday, January 19 after a brief illness. He was the son of the late Charles and Eva (Wolfson) Shkolnick.

Mr. Shkolnick was born in New Bedford and was a lifelong city resident. He was a factory worker for many years until his retirement.

Survivors include his nephew, Saul Mickelson of New Bedford. Graveside services were held Sunday, January 21 at Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

EILEEN R. WEXLER

CRANSTON — Eileen Ruth Wexler, 57, of 36 Hollins Drive, a sales clerk for the Ross-Simons Co. for a year, died Monday, January 22 at home. She was the wife of Donald Wexler.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Louis and Beatrice (Kirshman) Koch, she lived in Cranston since 1960.

Mrs. Wexler worked for 17 years for James Kaplan Jewelers. She was a former board member of Temple Sinai, and a member of the Sisterhood. She was a member of O.R.T.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Susan Rodrigues of Cranston and Linda Goldberg of West Warwick; a sister, Joyce Friedman of Stratford, Conn., and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held January 24 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

Being Jewish Doesn't Hinder Editor of Jesuit Magazine

TORONTO (JTA) — One would expect religious and spiritual attributes in a man who has been at the helm of a major Canadian Jesuit magazine for three years.

But one wouldn't expect that Robert Chodos, the 42-year-old editor of a magazine published by the Jesuit Center for Social Faith and Justice, would be a member of a Reform Jewish congregation and a part-time Hebrew teacher.

Chodos, who lives in Kitchener, Ontario, remembered the phone call when he was first offered the position from Father Michael Czerny, director of the Jesuit center.

According to a report in the *Canadian Jewish News*, Czerny told Chodos that his organization wanted to expand the readership of *Commons* magazine to a larger and broader audience beyond the Catholic community, to other Christians and to secular readers.

But Chodos said he couldn't help but point out to Czerny that "I'm not a member of any of those groups, I'm a Jew."

But that apparently made no difference to the Jesuits, and has not stood in the way of Chodos' successful tenure as editor.

In addition to his work at *Commons*, Chodos has co-authored a book on the Canadian Pacific Railway and two volumes on Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The Jesuit magazine, he said, deals with issues similar to those discussed at his synagogue, Temple Shalom. The topics include the Holocaust and Nazi war criminals, and various social problems in Canada and overseas.

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Bar/Bat Mitzvah specialists. Radio Station Prices. (Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show) Boston Party Planners' #1 Entertainment. 508-679-1545. 1/11/91

FOR LEASE

WEST PALM BEACH CONDO — Plush 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 weeks per year for 5 years only \$3000. In a Jewish community. 725-6625. 2/1/90

FOR RENT

EAST SIDE: Beautiful 2, 3 room apts. near stadium. Heat, parking. \$460, \$535, 751-8514 or 726-6200. 2/15/90

FOR SALE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 698124. 2/15/90

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A8124. 2/15/90

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-3397. 2/22/90

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Booklet \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 8124. 2/22/90

ATTENTION - HIRING! — Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-600-838-8885, ext. R8124. 2/8/90

RA'AL TEFILLAH to conduct bi-weekly Shabbat Services, Festival and Holiday Services for nursing home in Southeastern Mass. Excellent facilities. Write Box #6. 2/1/90

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home for 7-month old boy. M-Th, 8:30-5:30. "Jewish grandmother" would be ideal. Call 728-8797. 2/1/90

SERVICES RENDERED

ANTIQUE FURNITURE expertly refinished. Stripping, regluing and repairs. Free estimates. Call Shaff 434-0293 or 831-2065. 2/8/90

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING plus rug shampooing etc. References if required. Call Tom 461-3471, after 5 pm. 2/1/90

MATH TUTOR: I teach all levels, flexible hours. Call Herman 943-7378. 2/15/90

PAINTING — \$80 per average room. Also, carpentry & remodeling. Excellent quality work. Tony 738-4037. 2/22/90

WORD PROCESSING / TYPING / COPYING SERVICES: academic/business - term papers, theses, manuscripts, legal, medical, business correspondence, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 944-1980. 3/1/90



A referral service for babysitters, since 1967

401 421-1213

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.

Patronize our advertisers!

USE YOUR VCR TO EARN \$\$\$

International Company expanding. If you have contacts in Israel, etc. call Mrs. Lee. 831-0333

FREE ESTIMATES-INSURED-DAYS-NIGHTS-WEEKENDS

installation repair carpentry painting interior exterior etc.

Dave LaMarche's HOME HELPER

mechanical electrical windows doors phones glass etc.

HANDYMAN SERVICE

- Specializing in your smaller jobs •
 - Correct your household problems •
 - Maintain your dwelling • Install & build •
- Call: RI (401) 274-0315 after 5 MA (617) 784-2454 anytime

HAROLD GRECO

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

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

Category _____

Message _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

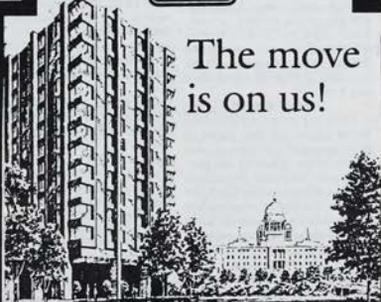
No. Words _____ Date(s) run _____

PAYMENT

Payment MUST be received by Monday Afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You

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



The move is on us!

When you move-up to the Regency Plaza, we'll pay for your move. The Regency offers:

- Superb location
- Central AC
- 24 hour security
- Utilities included
- Swimming pool
- Activity center
- Garage parking
- On site mgr.

From \$595
861-6900
One Regency Plaza, Providence

Arnell or Broadway exit off Rt. 95

Office Hours:

Monday through Friday 9:00-8:00

Saturday and Sunday 12:00-5:00

Professionally managed by Chestnut Hill Realty

REGENCY PLAZA



To The Top

(continued from page 9)

pioneering force, has displaced across a wide spectrum the once-prevalent ideology that Jewish education was a kind of dutiful appendage to the real business of acquiring a secular education. Jewish day schools have since become accepted and fashionable. This, as well as some of the outreach programs of Chabad-Lubavitch have served as a guide for others to emulate.

The Rebbe has continually emphasized the need to reach out to alienated youth and young adults to bring them back to their Jewish roots. He has seen to the establishing of special educational facilities for them.

From full-time yeshivas for Jewish men and women with little or no backgrounds in Torah study to literally tens of thousands of classes at Chabad-Lubavitch centers and synagogues around the world — the Rebbe has been, and continues to be, the vital life-force behind an outreach process that has affected the entire spectrum of Jewish life.

His widespread Mitzvah and festival campaigns, have ignited in the masses a flame of devotion and commitment to Judaism, and has created a virtual spiritual revolution among those previously alienated from Judaism.

The Lubavitch Mitzvah-Mobiles, or the Jewish Tanks to combat assimilation," as the Rebbe refers to them, have become a familiar sight on the streets and by-ways of urban and suburban communities around the world. Offering "Mitzvahs on the spot for people on the go," these "tanks" encourage their visitors to participate in a Mitzvah, and prompt them to come closer to their precious Jewish heritage.

From Melbourne to London, Casablanca to Los Angeles, through the many Lubavitch schools, youth centers, institutions, agencies and activities established and maintained through the Rebbe's efforts, countless Jews have found their way home.

Concern For All

There is a story told about the Rebbe's early life that seems to be almost symbolic of much that was to follow. When he was nine years old, the young Menachem Mendel, dived into the Black Sea to save the life of another boy who had fallen from the deck of a moored ship. That sense of other lives in danger, seems to dominate his conscience. Jews "drowning," and no one hearing their cries for help; Jewish children deprived of Jewish education; Jews on campus, in isolated communities, under repressive regimes — all in need of help.

Even Jewish Teenagers

(continued from page 2)

mation or referrals, please call Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Street in Providence at 331-1244.

Family Service

(continued from page 1)

ages interested couples to participate. "In adoption, there are never any guarantees, there are never any definites — however, I think many couples have just given up, I'd like them to call us, I think we can provide them with a better chance."

Moving? Let us know.

Rabbis Debate

(continued from page 1)

In 1965, Schonfeld recalled, Henry Siegmund, then Synagogue Council head, "asked me to become the chairman of the inter-religious affairs committee. I went to the Rav, and he said, "We don't need it."

"In 1967, when I was asked again, he said, "Now you have to take it. Why? Because the conditions have changed. There is an onslaught against Israel."

Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, a respected theologian who has been president of both the Rabbinical Council and the Synagogue Council, called such dialogue "a religious, ethical imperative."

"We should not look upon dialogue with the non-Jewish religious community simply in terms of our own self-interest, but also in terms of certain universal responsibilities as people of faith," said Wurzbarger, former editor of the Rabbinical Council journal *Tradition*.

Recalling his own personal observations of Soloveitchik's respect for other religions, Wurzbarger said: "The Rav never prohibited talking to non-Jews on matters of socio-ethical importance."

"I plead with you," said Wurzbarger, "let us not be so victimized by the Holocaust and by the United Nations" that you "completely abandon the universal conviction."

"I love Jews much more than anyone else," Wurzbarger said, "but my love for Jews does not entail hatred or disdain for non-Jews."

The Rabbinical Council has been a member of the Synagogue Council since the umbrella group was founded in the 1930s, according to Rabbi Louis Bernstein, a former Rabbinical Council president and author of *Challenge and Continuity*, a history of the Orthodox group.

In 1955, 11 yeshiva deans issued a ban on participating in "mixed groups," Bernstein said in a telephone interview. Still, he said, "the Rabbinical Council of America never recognized this ban."

But Rabbi David Hollander, who was president of the Rabbinical Council at the time of the ban, said he had been personally instructed by Soloveitchik to observe the 1955 ban and avoid Synagogue Council activities for fear of legitimizing non-Orthodox Jewish practice.

"I asked Rabbi Soloveitchik, 'Should I, as president, attend the Synagogue Council meeting?' He said: 'Do not flout the decision of the roshai yeshivos, and do not attend the meetings,'" Hollander recalled.

A History Lesson

Sixty graders of the PHDS held a special evening presentation of "The East" for parents and friends. Each student presented his or her state with a ten minute talk. There was a visit from William Penn from Pennsylvania, a taste of Vermont maple syrup, plane tickets to Delaware, interviews with residents of New York and many other interesting special effects.

Refreshments were served. The students made sheet cakes and each made an outline of his/her state with frosting. Parents needed to take notes and fill out a questionnaire. It was a special night with approximately 70 people in attendance.

MONET, Monet,

The Series Paintings

Experience the exhibition of paintings by Claude Monet coming to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Listen to a recorded tour of the approximately 90 series paintings represented by such works as *Grainstacks*, *Poplars*, and *Rouen Cathedral*, as well as lesser-known views such as the *Cliffs at Varengeville* and *Dieppe*, and *Mount Kolsaas in Norway*.

The renowned French Impressionist artist brought to his canvases his lifelong concern for the beauties of his native land with this exhibit began when Monet was 50 years old. This exhibit seeks to reassemble, as closely as possible, Monet's own exhibition 100 years ago.

The group will travel by luxury motor coach from Providence on Wednesday, April 18, 1990 at 9:15 a.m. from the JCC, returning at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The cost, \$38, includes round trip transportation, reserved time of entry, a recorded tour of the exhibition, and a box lunch. Reservations are limited to the first 90 requests and must be accompanied by a check. Everyone is welcome. Payment is nonrefundable. Please make your reservations by sending a check made payable to NCJW to:

Sally Rotenberg, 115 Emeline St., Providence, R.I. 02906. For more information call 274-2441.

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

כָּסֶר & סִפְגֵּל

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

Vita Nova Lux 3 oz. pkg. \$1.89

 Franks 12 oz. pkg. \$1.99
Wide Salami Bologna \$3.29 lb.

 Fresh Broilers \$1.69 lb.
(from 2/1/90 - 2/7/90 Inside Store Special)

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Agudath Achim (continued from page 12)

and in Israel.

The seder, or feast, is a custom inaugurated by Sephardic Jews fleeing the Spanish Inquisition. They settled 400 years ago in the city of Safad, in what was then Palestine, and began the observance of The New Year of the Trees.

At Agudath Achim this year, the meal will be a touch of New Orleans, prepared by Chef Charles Schulman. Born and raised in New Orleans, La., Chef Charles graduated from the New Orleans Culinary Institute. He spent 1985-87 apprenticing under one of the most prominent chefs in the New Orleans area, Goffredo Fracaro of La Riviera and Chris Keraogiorgou of La Provence. In March of 1988, Chef Charles came to Lorenzo's of Middleboro, where he has

worked for the past two years.

All members of the community are invited to the Tu B'Shvat seder, and children are welcome, but reservations are required. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children five through 12. Please RSVP by February 1 to either Ada Arkanase or Sybil Antine, both of Taunton.

Friday night services will be held in the vestry in combination with the seder. Sisterhood Sabbath will continue Saturday, February 10 at 9 a.m., with members of Sisterhood officiating at both Friday and Saturday services.

Overall coordinators for the local Sisterhood Sabbath are Sisterhood's co-presidents Shoshana Garshick (Raynham) and Elaine Lacritz (Taunton).

Valentine's Special

1 lb. heartshaped
Box of Candy \$9⁹⁹
Regularly \$12⁹⁹



Sweet Creations and Gifts
184 Wayland Ave., Providence
274-3377

Open Mon-Sat. 10-5:30 We ship anywhere in the USA.

BRING THIS AD FOR 50c OFF A DOZEN DONUTS



Mister Donut

Now We're Certified

KOSHER

by Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick

WE OFFER A LARGE VARIETY OF DONUTS AND PASTRY
FOR ALL YOUR ENTERTAINING NEEDS.

ORDER TODAY!

OPEN 24 HOURS

351-9338
Conveniently located on the corner of
Branch Ave. & Hockley St., Providence, RI. Exit 24 off 95.

Congratulations to
LESTER J. KUSHNER
from
ELMWOOD DODGE
625 Taunton Ave., East Providence

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Sept. 1987, July 1988, Dec. 1989

For a great deal on a new or used car, call Lester at 438-0400

SAVE ON FAX AT WRAP & PAK

Send or receive

1st page \$2.50

Additional pages \$1.50

\$1.00 per minute for sending

Present this ad for fax savings good thru September, 1989

WRAP & PAK

236 Meeting St., Providence, RI 02906

WHERE MEETING MEETS THAYER

861-0660 - VOICE • 351-2740 - FAX

			
PARCEL SHIPPING	OVERNITE EXPRESS	MAILBOX RENTAL	PARCEL WRAPPING
			
SHIPPING SUPPLIES	MONEY TRANSFER	FAX	RUBBER STAMPS