

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Neusner
On
Abortion
Page 4

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

VOLUME LXXVI, NUMBER 37

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

35¢ PER COPY

Israel On The Iraqi Invasion: 'I Told You So'

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — While comparing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to Adolf Hitler's aggression in the 1930s, Israel urged the world community last week to recognize that the threat to peace in the Middle East and beyond comes from Baghdad and not from the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

But the incursion by President Saddam Hussein's forces into Iraq's oil-producing Arab neighbor last week does not necessitate an immediate military response from Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Arens stated.

He said Israel's deterrent strength provided a bulwark, from which it could follow events in the region with quiet confidence.

Israel has no common border with Iraq. Its longstanding policy has been that an intrusion of Iraqi forces into Jordan would trigger an Israeli response.

Meanwhile, the Israelis are utilizing the latest events to press their view internationally that Iraq is the chief menace to peace and stability in the region, while stressing that Israel is not involved in any actions Washington may take in response to the invasion of Kuwait.

Israel's "lesson to the world" was delivered by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's media spokesman, Avi Pazner.

"This is the same Saddam Hussein who attacked Iran 10 years ago," Pazner observed. "The world should reconsider

its perceptions of the Middle East and should understand that if there is danger, it comes from Iraq."

The Hitler analogy was used by Arens, and by the right-wing Tehiya party.

Appearing on U.S. network television, Arens compared Hussein to the Nazi leader, "gobbling up one country after another," and that "Saddam represents a danger to the entire world," just as Hitler did more than a half-century ago.

"The world is not going to put up with this kind of aggressive behavior. I don't like to say 'I told you so,' but I told you so," Arens added.

He stressed that Israel wants to avoid conflict with Iraq, but does not fear it.

"Israel is a small country,

but we have a strong army, and I think we're in a position to deter any aggression by Iraq against Israel," Arens said.

"If that doesn't turn out to be the case, we're certainly in a position to defeat them on the battlefield," he stated.

An aide to Arens said the Iraqi invasion underscored Iraq's recent and repeated threats against Israel.

On April 2, Hussein threatened to destroy "half of Israel" with chemical weapons if Israel repeated its 1981 attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The invasion of Kuwait disrupted Israeli government routine. The cabinet, which convened in special session last week to discuss economic and immigration issues, had to adjourn at midpoint to allow

Shamir, Arens and Foreign Minister David Levy to be briefed on the situation in the Persian Gulf by senior officers of the Israel Defense Force.

The prime minister and defense minister were kept informed of developments by their aides throughout the day. Levy distributed background information sheets prepared by Foreign Ministry experts to his Cabinet colleagues.

The Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee went into special session early last week to hear an assessment of the situation from Brig. Gen. Danny Rothschild, deputy commander of the IDF's intelligence branch.

Yossi Sarid of the opposition Citizens Rights Movement told

(continued on page 12)

Touro Gathering Will Observe Freedoms

by John Chadwick

This year's celebration at Touro Synagogue will commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's letter to the Newport Jewish community. The event will begin Friday night, August 17, and will continue through Sunday afternoon culminating in an appearance by popular television star Edward Asner.

Washington's letter was written in response to concerns voiced by the early Jewish settlers over religious freedom in the new world. His famed response included the line "... to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance ..."

On Saturday, the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will be staging a reenactment of Washington's visit to Newport and will feature a Washington impersonator.

The future of religious freedom in America will be the overriding theme of the weekend. Numerous guest speakers are scheduled and an ecumenical panel discussion is scheduled for Sunday morning. On hand for Friday night services at Touro will be Rabbi Dr. Binyamin Walfisch, executive vice-president of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America.

"It's going to be a momen-

tous event," says Rabbi Chaim Shapiro, the Touro spiritual leader. The synagogue is the oldest in America and was dedicated in 1763 by Sephardic Jews.

Rabbi Shapiro suggests that those interested in attending specific events should call the Touro office (847-4794) for reservations. The events are strictly nonsectarian. The weekend schedule as submitted by Touro is as follows:

Friday
6 p.m. Traditional Jewish Worship Service - at Touro Synagogue.

8 p.m. Late Friday Service / (continued on page 12)

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Performs at the JCC



by Kathy Cohen
Herald Assistant Editor

The Rhode Island Jewish community welcomed the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's 23 delegates representing Israel, England and France last month. The Overseas Districts Tour performed lively song and dance acts in both Hebrew and English to a full auditorium at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, July 23. This was the eighth year the B'BYO has hosted the event.

The show was one of many during the teenagers' lengthy tour of North America. In New England, the international conglomeration stopped at historical and Jewish sites and stayed with families of their American counterparts in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

The program began with greetings from Ted Jacobs, B'BYO New England director; Elizabeth Blitz, Elisa Klein, Tara Schaffer and Greg Raiman of the youth planning committee; Roger Baskin, chairman of the New England B'BYO Board; Anita Wassersug, and Marty and Paula Waldman, overseas tour adult coordinators.

After the delegates' visit to the Northeast, they headed toward the International Leadership Training Conference at the B'nai B'rith Pearlman Camp in Pennsylvania. There they will intensify their leadership skills with other North American B'BYO members.

The purpose of the American tour was to bring together young Jewish people from around the world to share, teach and learn from one another's different ways of life.

Free Medical Van - Aid for the Needy, Inspiration for Physicians

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Assistant Editor

A free medical services van, established by the Traveler's Aid Society of Rhode Island, provides services for the needy while exposing volunteers to the world of the homeless.

The van, an old, recreational van that Traveler's Aid renovated into a traveling doctor's office, went into operation in 1987.

In 1988 the van served 1300 people and last year it rose to 2,100. The number, officials say, is rising proportionately to the cost of living.

The staff includes 109 volunteer nurses and doctors and

their regular driver, Bob Benton, an ex-police officer. They are always in the process of recruiting more volunteers, says Linda Dziobek, Director of Medical Van Project. Their goal is 200: 60 doctors, 60 nurses and the rest either nurse practitioners or physician assistants.

The van provides a variety of services including standard checkups, prescriptions and simple first aid, no questions asked.

Above and beyond being a service for the needy, the van is something else for the medical professionals who offer their services several times a year. Often, the staff is exposed to

situations they wouldn't see in their regular checkups.

"My patients that come in for checkups usually have nothing wrong with them," says Dr. Mac Johnston, a private physician who is also involved with the Providence Ambulatory Health Center.

"I come here whenever possible," says Jan Wheeler, a nurse from Rhode Island Hospital. Wheeler says she gets her inspiration from Liz McGrath, a local nurse who feeds and clothes the homeless from St. Mary's Church and the back of her car. "This is just something that needs to be done. I watch

(continued on page 12)

Inside the Ocean State

Courts Reinforce Separateness of Church and State

by Fran R. Robins-Liben, Esq.

and
Donald P. Rothschild, Esq.

The First Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a decision on the constitutionality of school prayer by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Boyle. Judge Boyle held that the benediction and invocation given by Temple Beth El's Rabbi Gutterman at a Providence public middle school graduation ceremony in June of 1989 violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. *Weisman v. Lee*, 728 F. Supp. 68 (D.R.I. 1990), *aff'd*, no. 90-1151 (1st Cir. July 23, 1990).

Daniel Weisman, whose daughter graduated from the middle school, brought the suit challenging the practice of including invocations and benedictions which invoke a deity at public school graduation ceremonies. Based on a review of prior decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the

Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, Judge Boyle concluded that the Constitution protects impressionable schoolchildren from being "compelled, coerced, or subtly pressured to engage in activities whose predominant purpose or effect was to advance one set of religious beliefs over another, or to prefer a set of religious beliefs over no religion at all."

In evaluating the acceptability of Rabbi Gutterman's invocation and benediction under the Establishment Clause, Judge Boyle employed the three-pronged test from a 1971 U.S. Supreme Court case, *Lemon v. Kurtzman*. This case is well known in Rhode Island because it involved a challenge to a Rhode Island state statute which gave state aid to teachers of secular subjects in church-related elementary schools. The Supreme Court struck down the statute finding that it violated the First

Amendment. In so doing, the court developed what has become known as the "Lemon test." Under the *Lemon* test, a governmentally sponsored practice violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment if it fails to satisfy any one of the following three requirements:

- the practice must have a secular purpose;
- its primary effect must neither advance nor inhibit religion; and
- the practice must not entangle government and religion.

Judge Boyle found that Rabbi Gutterman's benediction and invocation failed to satisfy the second requirement of the *Lemon* test because the prayers identified the school with a deity, and, therefore, advanced religion. Although the presence of a cleric alone would not identify a school with religion, the union of prayer, school and the importance of the occasion

did create an impermissible identification or endorsement of religion in general with the school function.

Judge Boyle emphasized that the benediction and invocation ran afoul of the Establishment Clause because Rabbi Gutterman referred to a deity. His invocation reads in its entirety as follows:

G-d of the Free, Hope of the Brave: For the legacy of America where diversity is celebrated and the rights of minorities are protected, we thank You. May these young men and women grow up to enrich it. For the liberty of America, we thank You. May these new graduates grow up to guard it. For the political process of America in which its citizens may participate, for its court system where all can seek justice we are thankful. May those we honor this morning always turn to it in trust. For the destiny of America we are thankful. May the graduates of Nathan Bishop Middle School so live that they might help to share it. May our aspirations for our country and for these young people, who are our hope for the future, be richly fulfilled. Amen.

The court was not persuaded by the school department's argument that the invocation and benediction were non-denominational or non-sectarian. The limitations of the Establishment Clause are still implicated by the practice of endors-

ing religion in general.

To illustrate a message that would pass constitutional muster, Judge Boyle edited Rabbi Gutterman's invocation by omitting all references to a deity:

For the legacy of America where diversity is celebrated and the rights of minorities are protected, we are thankful. May these young men and women grow up to enrich it. For the liberty of America, we are thankful. May these new graduates grow up to guard it. For the political process of America in which its citizens may participate, for its court system where all can seek justice we are thankful. May those we honor this morning always turn to it in trust. For the destiny of America we are thankful. May the graduates of Nathan Bishop Middle School so live that they might help to share it. May our aspirations for our country and for these young people, who are our hope for the future, be richly fulfilled.

The above invocation or a similar "secular inspirational message" at the beginning and closing of graduation ceremonies given by any cleric or layperson would be permissible, according to the court.

Although the Court of Appeals found Judge Boyle's analysis to be sound, Judge Bowles, a member of the three judge panel on the Court of Appeals, chose to write a separate concurring opinion. Judge Bowles criticized Judge Boyle's above

(continued on page 12)

Clinicalab, inc.

Renee G. Vogel, M.D. F.C.A.P. — Director

Blue Cross, Ocean State, Medicare & Medicaid Provider
Complete Medical Laboratory Services

11 Pleasant St., Providence • 456-0545

49 Seekonk St., Prov. 456-0553 235 Plain St., Prov. 456-0555 825 N. Main St., Prov. 456-0551
905 Victory Hwy., Stoughtonville 765-3127 1 Randall Square, Prov. 456-0558

Call for office hours, appointments, and house calls - 456-0545

2x1 \$12.00

Joyous Rosh Hashanah Greetings!

2x2 \$24.00

1x1 \$6.00

2x3 \$36.00

1x2 \$12.00

For Additional
Ad Sizes
Call
724-0200

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990

WISH YOUR RELATIVES, FRIENDS
AND CLIENTS OF THE JEWISH
COMMUNITY A HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH!

Fill out form below, enclose check or money order and mail to:

R.I. Jewish Herald
Rosh Hashanah Greetings
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940

GREETINGS ACCEPTED UNTIL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

R.I. JEWISH HERALD ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Your Name: _____

Address: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Enclosed is my check or money order* for:
(check off ad size — see samples on left)

- 1x1 \$6.00 2x1 \$12.00 2x3 \$36.00
 1x2 \$12.00 2x2 \$24.00 Check this box if you
want artwork on ad

PRINT OR TYPE MESSAGE HERE:

*Make check or money order payable to R.I. JEWISH HERALD

Jewish Organizations Praise Bush For Sanctions

by David Friedman and Howard Rosenberg
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish organizations praised President Bush for moving swiftly to impose economic sanctions against Iraq after its troops invaded Kuwait.

They also urged that U.S. allies join Washington in freezing all Iraqi assets in their countries and banning all trade with Baghdad.

"If Iraq is not isolated immediately it will be a clear signal that it has free reign to continue a policy of aggression and destruction," said Melvin Salberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Iraq's ruler, Saddam Hussein, "must be stopped, not only as a way of supporting Kuwaiti sovereignty, but to restrain him from striking at some other Arab oil-producing state and to prevent him from carrying out his threats against Israel," said

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

At the same time, the Jewish organizations said the invasion is further proof that the United States must maintain the military strength of Israel as the only democratic and reliable ally in the Middle East.

Sholom Comay, president of the American Jewish Committee, said that the invasion "reminds us of America's continuing need for strong, dependable allies around the world."

In this connection, "the importance of maintaining and strengthening the strategic relationship between the U.S. and Israel is clearly underlined," Comay added.

Reich agreed, saying that "the invasion of one Arab state by another underlines the importance of the U.S.-Israel strategic alliance, emphasizing

once again Israel's crucial function as our country's most steadfast and reliable ally in the Middle East."

Arden Shenker, chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, said that Iraq's invasion, as well as Hussein's "recent threat to 'incinerate' Israel, clearly make the Iraqi leader the primary enemy of peace and stability in the Middle East."

Robert Lifton, president of the American Jewish Congress, said that Israel was "the only reliable bulwark against the expanding appetites of the Iraqi government."

He said the Iraqi invasion demonstrates "the importance of preserving Israeli military strength as a credible deterrent to assaults against the interests of the U.S. and its friends."

Bush imposed the economic sanctions after Iraqi troops crossed over the border into Kuwait and easily routed the

outnumbered Kuwaitis. Casualties were reported as heavy.

"There is no place for this sort of naked aggression in today's world," Bush said.

He also froze Kuwaiti assets in the United States to keep them from any government Iraq might install.

Kuwait's rulers fled to Saudi Arabia after the invasion. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States still considers them the "legitimate" government.

He called a "fraud" Iraq's assertion that it had gone into Baghdad at the request of a revolutionary group in Kuwait.

Iraq had been threatening Kuwait for weeks because Hussein claimed that Kuwait had been hurting Iraq's oil revenues by keeping the world price of oil low by glutting the market.

"We would like to have military assistance in order to survive," Kuwaiti Ambassador

Shekh Saud Nasir al-Sabah told a news conference.

"I think U.S. intervention at this stage is of paramount importance."

But Bush and other administration officials indicated that the United States would not go beyond economic sanctions and moral support at this time.

However, Bush ordered the giant aircraft carrier Independence along with six escort ships to the Persian Gulf from the Indian Ocean. They will join eight U.S. warships already in the gulf.

As a sign that the administration is taking the situation seriously, Bush, who was in Aspen, Colo., was expected to return to Washington earlier than planned.

Jewish groups were quick to point out that the invasion of Kuwait demonstrates that Hussein's threats cannot be ignored.

Developmentally Disabled Jews — A New Future?

by Ellen Bernstein
(continued from last week)

At Tikva, the counselors don't protect the campers as parents might at home. In a group counseling session, a boy gets feedback from his peers that he is disruptive and must keep his hands to himself. The teens and counselors broach other sensitive topics such as sexuality, death, their disabilities. A girl with Down Syndrome asks: "Why did God make me this way?"

"My son now has information that life is difficult for him," she said. Now the young man can speak articulately before professional groups about what he likes about Down Syndrome and what he doesn't like, and Barbara Greenberg of Tikva.

Three years ago, Matthew was accepted into a group home in Rockville, Md., one of seven run by the Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, a local agency that provides supervised residences for handicapped adults. Five other residents with disabilities live with Matthew in the kosher home which is walking distance from a synagogue and a short bus ride to the Jewish Community Center.

Every day Matthew takes the bus to a Marriott Hotel where he washes pots in the kitchen. He takes pride in his uniform, keeping it clean by washing it nightly with lots of bleach. Every month, he visits his parents by taking the train to Baltimore.

On Friday night, he and his five housemates laugh and raise their kiddish cups of grape juice and loudly chant the blessings. As they take helpings of salad, brisket, rice and green beans, a friend who visits them every Shabbat asks them to take turns telling what they are proud of this week.

"I'm proud of work and the people in this home," said Matthew, grinning broadly. "I'm proud today's Friday."

A Jewish group home gives the disabled the opportunity to take an adult role in the community, said Vivian Bass, associate director of the Jewish Foundation for Group Homes. "They become contributing members of the community, fulfilling their life as a Jewish adult." Such homes can cost up to \$300,000 a year to operate and staff depending on the resident's level of disability. Most are federally funded. In Montgomery County, Md., the highest functioning disabled can live alone in apartments with drop-in supervisors.

Selma Hankoff of Rockland County, N.Y., used to lay awake nights, fearing that her disabled daughter, Sarah, was making a terrible mistake by getting married. Her daughter met a man through YACHAD, the Orthodox youth group for the handicapped. It was the first match made between two group members, said Chana Zweiter, the YACHAD director and proud shadchan (matchmaker). "I used to think if she could meet someone on her level or higher from a traditional family..." said Hankoff. "But who knew? Twenty years ago there was no way for a Sarah and Michael to meet."

Sarah and Michael married on a November weekend in 1988 after a five-year courtship. More than 200 people celebrated at a Brooklyn shul and large catering hall with live music. The couple's parents bought them a condominium in Rockland County, near the public school where Michael works as a maintenance man. Sarah is a child

care aide at a Jewish day school.

Hankoff marvels at her daughter's well-kept home. "She keeps kosher, she cooks beautifully, cleans... She didn't do this much at home."

A rabbi is teaching Aaron

Hartman how to say the Kaddish. A month has passed since Aaron's mother died from leukemia. "He knew some" (continued on page 11)

HOUSECLEANING
Ladies, before you come home from work and ride your broom...
LET US PUSH IT!
Light to medium household chores, flexible hours.
EMPLOYEES SECURED & BONDED.

CATHLEEN NAUGHTON ASSOC.
249 Wickenden St.
Providence
751-9660

Linda Weiner Mittleman,
Is Pleased To Announce That She Is Principal Broker Of Discovery Properties, Inc.

Discovery Properties, Inc. (formerly Silverstein & Mittleman, Inc.) will continue the longstanding tradition of professional service by Linda Weiner Mittleman and her staff of agents for over 14 years.

Personalized Service From Start To Finish

Please feel free to contact any of our agents:
Linda Weiner Mittleman
Nancy Chellel
Toby Fain
Ellen Mactav
Shaindy Pinsky
Beth H. Schuyler
Betsy Sheehan Walsh

Referring Agents:
Lois Bromfield
Mike Gallo
Rita Herman
Barbara Levine


1084 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906
Tel: 401-273-2121
Fax: 401-273-2173

FREE
SEE FROM REVENUE

JOIN Dorothy Ann Wiener
2 WEEKS ISRAEL/EILAT
NOVEMBER 7 - NOVEMBER 21
KING DAVID HOTELS

DELUXE HOTELS - ROUND TRIP EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINE TRANSFERS - FULL ISRAELI BREAKFAST DAILY - EXTENSIVE SIGHTSEEING - FINAL BANQUET

ALL THIS AND ISRAEL TOO!... \$1824 per person
Call Dorothy... 272-6200... for brochure

Wiener Dorothy Ann
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
DOMESTIC WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS, CRUISES, TOURS
272-6200
766 HOPE STREET P.O. BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE, RI 02940

AN OLD HOUSE
By Donald Shein
Construction



272-4845

Editorial

Lehayyim - "To Life" Jews, Judaism And Abortion

by Jacob Neuser

So many Jewish institutions, religious and eleemosynary, and individuals speaking (as they say) "as Jews" favor unrestricted abortion that pro-life circles suppose Judaism, as distinct from individual Jews, does too. But as soon as we distinguish personal opinion of individuals from the doctrines of a faith set forth in authoritative holy books, matters prove more complex. Not only so, but when we realize that from the time of Spinoza to the present, not all those who identified themselves as Jews professed the religion, Judaism, so that some Jews also are Judaists, some not, we recognize a considerable error. It is to confuse public opinion among Jews, which tends in the aggregate to favor liberal over conservative positions in politics, with the theological judgment of Judaism, as set forth in the Torah.

Ample cause for doubt that the religion, Judaism, without restriction of any kind favors abortion and treats the foetus as null derives from Orthodox Judaism, which in all of its rich

variety has uniformly objected to the prevailing characterization of the Judaic (as distinct from the Jewish-ethnic) position on the question. But only just now has a broadly circulated essay, "A Torah-view of abortion," by the distinguished Orthodox Judaic religious leader, Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, an American who has settled in the State of Israel, in Efrat, provided a clear and succinct account of the matter. Riskin quite perspicaciously saw the issue of abortion on demand in Ex. 21:22-23: "and if two men strive together and hurt a woman, causing her to miscarry, and there is no fatal harm, he shall surely be fined . . . But if fatal injury follows, then you shall give life for life." Riskin quite properly reads the "fatal injury" to refer to the woman, not the unborn child, and he calls attention to the well established law of the Mishnah, the authoritative second century law code on which the Talmud of Babylonia is constructed, that "one life can not set aside another life." In consequence, if a woman is in

danger of life even in labor, the unborn child is to be destroyed so as to save the life of the mother. The rule of course is monumentally irrelevant to the contemporary debate, since it is not the life, but the convenience, of the mother that is in general at stake; to put matters more charitably, it is never that abortion limited to the purpose of saving the woman's life that abortionists advocate.

But that ruling has slight, if any, relevance to the stakes in the debate on abortion on demand. The real question is other: is the foetus considered a life that is sacred? The answer is unequivocally that it is. The Babylonian Talmud takes the position that if a pregnant woman dies on the Sabbath, if it is possible to remove the foetus so that the child may survive, one is to violate the laws that protect the sanctity of the Sabbath in order to save the life of the foetus. That ruling provides unambiguous evidence on the issue at hand. Since the law maintains that the Sabbath's sanctity may be violated only

to save a human life, the ruling clearly rests upon the premise that the unborn child is a fully human life. The Babylonian Talmud further holds that life begins when the soul and body are united, which is the fortieth day beyond conception.

Riskin asks, "Can we call a foetus a full-fledged life, with complete rights and full protection entitled for all human beings?" He finds his answer in the legal code of Moses Maimonides (1194-1270), who is a principal authority for Judaism. The reason that the law-code is theologically indicative is simple: Judaism frames its theological opinions through rulings on what people may or may not do, in the theory that what we do makes an authoritative statement on what we are — and what we aim to be — in God's image, after God's likeness. Accordingly, if we want to find the authoritative theological ruling on any given question, we start with the normative account of how people are supposed to behave. From that concrete and irreducible fact

we proceed to extrapolate the theological principle that is thereby expressed. In the issue at hand, to grasp Maimonides' view — which enjoys the authority and standing of the view of Judaism, absent later, contrary, and widely accepted ruling, of which, in this case, there is none — we shall have to move in two distinct steps.

The first is his explanation of why, if the foetus is inside the womb, the mother's life takes precedence: when the head has emerged, that is not the fact, because one life is not set aside in favor of another. Maimonides' reason for this ruling on the face of it is somewhat jarring. He says, "we are obligated to destroy the foetus because the foetus is considered a pursuer, in effect, a murderer," in threatening the life of the mother. Riskin notes that in his laws of Murder, Maimonides rules that "if we come upon a potential murderer clutching a knife in hot pursuit of someone in flight, we are obligated to do what it takes to stop the pursuer, even if it means killing him" (a ruling

(continued on page 5)

Type "A" Personalities

"Research has shown that 'Type A' personality people have a higher risk of heart disease. But it is only certain aspects of the Type-A personality — anger, irritability and aggressive competitiveness — that puts people at the higher risk. It is fascinating to note that in various Jewish works, we are encouraged to rid ourselves of the anger which is so common to the 'Type A' personality."

"Ben Zoma taught: Who is strong? He who subdues his inclination, as it is stated: He who is slow to anger is better than the strong man . . ." (Pirkei Avot 4:1) Ben Zoma acknowledges that it is difficult to placate one's anger. He is not suggesting that we become angry and repress it, but more importantly, to work on not becoming angry in the first place. He agrees that this is a difficult task, so difficult, in

fact, that Ben Zoma adds, "he who masters his passions is better than one who conquers a city."

Ecclesiastes, described as the wisest of men, said: "Remove anger from your heart." (11:10) And, " . . . anger rests in the heart of fools."

Why does Judaism have such an abhorrence toward anger? Is it a sin to be angry? Our sages teach us that "He who is angry, it is as if he

ment. It has been said that the entire purpose of the Chabad Chasidic approach is to facilitate changing one's nature. Researchers, psychologists, psychiatrists and the general public at large are just beginning to learn about the devastating effect of anger and other negative character traits on a person's physical health.

Studying, meditating on and putting into action our vast Jewish teachings on this subject can lead to a happier, healthier you!

"All references to or quotes by researchers or doctors in this article are from The Healing Power of Doing Good — American Health, March 1988.

Living With Vigor And Joy

Every thought and concept in the Torah has a purpose. The simplest of words are not written there by chance; rather they are exact in their meaning. This week's Torah portion, *Eikev*, begins with the words: "And it shall come to pass, eikev, because you listen to these ordinances" . . . G-d will keep His covenant with you, love you and bless you. (Deuteronomy 7:12-13)

In explaining these opening words, our sages comment that the ordinances referred to here are "simple" mitzvot; commandments that a person might trample under his heel (*akev* in Hebrew) Rashi further explains, "If you follow commandments of 'minor importance' — which one tramples with his heels — then G-d will fulfill all of His promises." The Torah is encouraging us to be careful in the way we fulfill even a minor mitzva.

Rather, the Torah is addressing itself, not to neglecting or minimizing mitzvot, but to the way in which a mitzva is performed; in one's mind no mitzva can be considered unimportant.

A person might fulfill all of the commandments in the Torah, each detail and nuance, and yet still perform one mitzva with a difference in energy or attitude. The fact that a certain mitzva, such as Purim, was established by the Rabbis should not reduce its importance to us. A mitzva that

we perform weekly, or daily, should not become rote. Evaluating, or grading mitzvot, for the purpose of lessening the vigor and enthusiasm with which we perform the mitzva, is unacceptable. We must fulfill each and every one with the same measure of joy and devotion.

It is erroneous to judge mitzvot according to one's understanding. Mitzvot should not be performed according to our own logic, but rather according to the Divine commandments. Who, after all, can understand G-d's reasoning?

For this reason, the Torah enjoins us in this week's portion, to fulfill even the simplest of mitzvot with exactness and sincerity. We are then informed of the many blessings we will receive: "And G-d will keep you and His covenant and the kindness which He promised to your fathers." Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

Support
research.

American Heart
Association



RHODE ISLAND JEWISH
HERALD

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

EDITOR:
JOHN CHADWICK
ASSISTANT EDITOR:
KATHY COHEN
SALES MANAGER:
DON HULL
ACCOUNT REP.
JEANETTE HIDALGO

GRAPHICS:
JOHANNA BULICH
LORRAINE BRAGA

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940
TELEPHONE:
(401) 734-0200

PLANT:
Herald Way, 400 Water Street
Providence, RI 02861
OFFICE:
1175 Weymouth Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

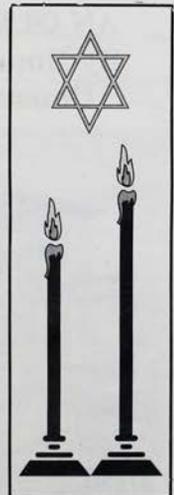
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster, send address changes to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940-6063.

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

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

Unolicited manuscripts. Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double spaced and enclosed in 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 a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.



Candlelighting

August 10, 1990

7:35 p.m.



worshipped idols." Idol-worship is a serious sin.

Rabbi Moses Maimonides, in his magnum opus, *Mishne Torah*, says that anger should be avoided to the greatest extent. "One should train oneself not to be angry even for something that would justify anger . . . to be unmoved even by things that naturally would provoke anger."

Dr. Dean Ornish (University of California) encourages his type-A personality patients to do things for others. He once asked two patients who disliked one another to do each other's laundry. He believes selfless acts promote healing. The Torah teaches us, "If you see the donkey of someone you hate lying under its load, you might want to refrain from helping him, but you must make every effort to help him (unload it). (Exodus 23:5)"

A discussion about the Jewish view toward anger is just the "tip of the iceberg" concerning character improvement.

Notice

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

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Donald Shein Construction

Donald Shein pursues the construction trade with a sense of mission. Like a modern day pioneer, Shein and his Shein Construction Company have plunged into the Mount Hope section of town working feverishly to refurbish and build up dozens of homes there.

Last week, Shein took reporters on a whirlwind tour of the area which runs between North Main and Camp Streets. Cruising up and down Cypress and Evergreen Streets, Shein stopped at nearly every block to point out new life bursting through what some have considered a bleak area. Older houses are being renovated from the inside out and new apartment buildings are rising from the dust of older property

long since razed. "Just look at it," Shein says, gesturing grandly to a huge Victorian home on Cypress that only last year, was boarded up and bolted shut. "We felt the area had tremendous potential and we're just now seeing it come to fruition," he says.

At 51, Shein seems to have reached a pinnacle of success that began when he worked in real estate in the early 1970s. An East Side resident, he's particularly pleased with the work on Mt. Hope — the neighborhood and the homes have always had an older integrity and charm that was waiting to be fleshed out more fully, he says. "I made this happen," he says.

Rebuilding Mt. Hope

leged and studied history. "Evergreen told me, 'Oh you have to take science or math,'" he said. "My feeling is that you have only one opportunity in life for an education and you really have to make the most of it."

"We were the first to go in there, others warned us that the neighborhood was bad. The neighborhood is actually not so terrible."

A friendly, accommodating figure dressed casually in a plaid shirt and cotton pants, Shein is a benign workaholic who makes it all seem easy. His company of eight full-time employees works several ways, either by buying up homes and restoring them or restoring property for other developers.

Shein has deep roots in Providence and seems to have an inborn flair for his work. Driving down Morris Avenue, a street he says he "knows intimately," he reviews nearly a dozen houses and discusses in detail what is wrong or right with them.

Shein attended Colby College and studied history. "Evergreen told me, 'Oh you have to take science or math,'" he said. "My feeling is that you have only one opportunity in life for an education and you really have to make the most of it."



Donald Shein poses next to the railing pattern he personally saved from destruction.

Vietnam in a helicopter that year, he was suddenly fired on from the ground. "I thought, 'why in the world would they fire at a nice Jewish boy?'" he says. The helicopter escaped peril.

But Shein carried on in his distinctly high-energy manner after finishing up his military career. As a young furniture salesman in the 1960s, he was assigned an untried territory and quickly turned it into a hotbed.

And his quest for perfection continues today. Watching a neighborhood house being

razed last year, he spotted an unusual, exotic railing pattern along the front staircase. He ordered his surprised crew to retrieve it. "They thought I was out of my mind," Shein said. That same pattern now adorns a Shein home on Cypress Street.

Shein began his foray into the Mt. Hope section in 1985 after returning from a two-year stay in Israel. He often works 14 to 16 hours a day supervising the operation. "When we go after an area, we really go after it seriously," he says.

Lehayyim - "To Life"

(continued from page 4)
ing that the New York courts would do well to contemplate." Riskin then comments, "By placing the law of abortion within the framework of the laws of murder and then offering the analogy of the foetus to the legal position of a potential murder, who is to be destroyed, Maimonides opens the nature of the foetus for detailed analysis." In point of fact, to state matters negatively, Maimonides does not classify the foetus as a mere limb or an organ of the mother's body. The analogy that he invokes treats the foetus as a being in its own right. It is not part of the mother. It is a potential life, and, Riskin says, "one cannot get rid of the foetus at will."

The foetus may be part of the mother, Judaism maintains in Riskin's reading, but that does not mean the mother owns the foetus or is free to dispose of him or her at whim. He says, "Treating a human life seriously means that we have to treat potential human life seriously as well. If the mother cannot destroy her own life, she cannot destroy a life that is not hers either." If the foetus threatens the life of the mother, it must be destroyed, and the law of Judaism recognizes as life-threatening physical and also psychological dangers, "each case to be judged on its own merits by medical and rabbinical counseling." But Riskin is explicit, and I give his judgment, well-founded as it is on the authoritative sources of Judaism, in italics:

"When no mitigating circumstances exist, and the proposed abortion proves to be only a desire to get rid of an inconvenience, Jewish law... clearly forbids the taking of potential life."

That is, pure and simple, the view of Judaism on abortion at whim, on foetus-tide, on "pro-choice," and on a variety of other issues that affect the sanctity of life. Judaism is a life-affirming religious tradition, seeing humanity "in God's image, after God's like-

ness," and maintaining that the human being is "in God's image" not only after emerging from the womb but from the fortieth day onward within the womb. That is not a position that is identical to the Roman Catholic and Christian Orthodox one, but it is entirely congruent and only marginally asymmetrical. Accordingly, when we hear that "Judaism" affirms the "right" of women to abort babies, the correct theological response is simple: (some, perhaps many) Jews

may take that position, but the authoritative voice of Judaism, which is the Torah as mediated by the great sages through time, recognizes no such right, because the Torah affirms life, and, specifically and explicitly, the right to life also of the foetus in the womb.

Like abolition of chattel-slavery in the mid-nineteenth century, so the affirmation of life in the end of the twentieth century forms the critical issue of the social order. That seems

(continued on page 8)

MARTY'S

KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88 1/2 Rolfe St., Cranston



Turkey Tenders \$3.19 lb.

Chicken Wings 79¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak \$2.89 lb.

Veal Chops \$4.29 lb.

Go See Marty — He's Got Many More Specials!

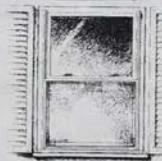
BOSTON'S NEWEST AND MOST EXCITING ORGANIZATION UNITED JEWISH SINGLES

PRESENTS

| | | |
|------------------------|---|---------|
| SATURDAY August 4TH | "THE GREAT PARTY" (Ages 25 - 35) at FANEUIL HALL ROTUNDA | 8:00 PM |
| SUNDAY August 12TH | "THE DANCE OF A LIFETIME" at TINO'S NIGHTCLUB | 8:00 PM |
| SUNDAY August 26TH | "DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY" PARTY (All Ages) at THE ROXY | 8:00 PM |

279 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
CALL (617) 232-4085

low.



VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- Financing Available
- 36 Years Outstanding Service
- Visit our Factory Showroom
- Find us fast in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

We also carry quality storm windows & doors

Install MADE-RITE windows, doors, and you may never say a four letter word again. That's because they're tough and durable, so they don't stick, jam, rot or cause cussing.

Wouldn't you like to say something nice about your windows for the taking?

CALL TODAY: 941-3222
or TOLL-FREE 1-800-427-1818

FREE ESTIMATES
COMPETITIVELY
PRICED

MADE-RITE

600 PARK AVENUE CRANSTON, RI

A NEW HOUSE By Donald Shein Construction



272-4845



AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Several summers ago, cast and crew of "Mr. North" went on location in Newport.

'Twas time again for reshooting scenes around that breezy harborside town.

Only this time, there were no assistant directors, no producers, no wardrobe and makeup people, no gaffers nor best boys.

The shooting went completely unnoticed. No one stopped to look. No curiosity seekers. No crowds milled in the street.

Ice cream fanciers were more absorbed in licking their richly flavored waffle cones. Cautious ice cream fanciers were more absorbed in spooning their swirling fat-free yogurt.

The film crew at hand was unobtrusive to say the least.

The principals ... just one solo director, assisted by willing extras who, by being in the right place at the right time, became the stars.



T.J. wanted to see if those feet diving into "The Wave" sculpture are real.

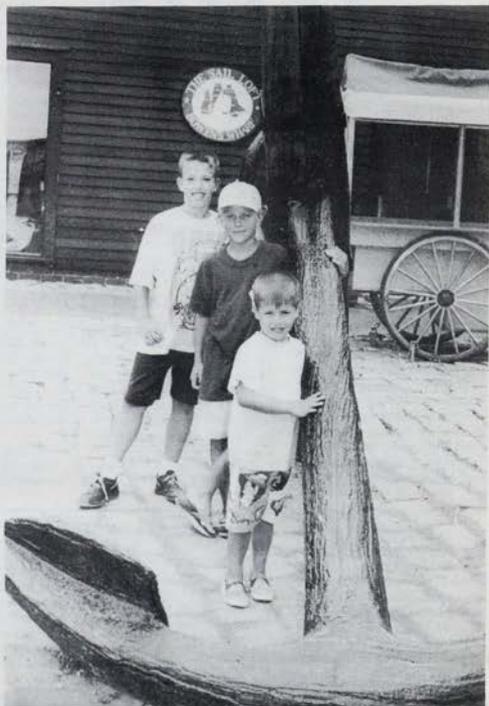


Visitors to Newport relax at harborside. Shown are Nina and Ezra Leboff of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida, and their son-in-law, Harvey Snyder. (Whoever said, "It's whom you know that gets you star billing?")

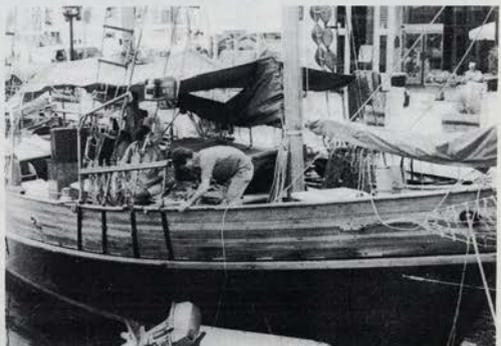


Time out for some sea air for a shopkeeper at Mykonos.

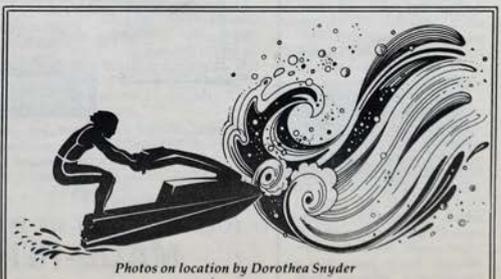
On Location In Newport



Anchors aweigh! These laddies, Craig, Patrick, and Matthew, easily found their way to the anchor sculpture near Bannister's Wharf.



Strollers saunter by and stop to watch mechanics shipshaping the schooner.



Photos on location by Dorothea Snyder

Local News

Kroll Endowment Fund Established

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the establishment of the Elaine and Sanford Kroll Endowment Fund. The income derived from the fund will establish an annual teachers' conference under the aegis of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Krolls have long been aware of the connection between Jewish education and Jewish continuity. Many educational institutions and organizations have been the beneficiaries of their support. Among them are: Hadassah, Temple Emanu-El, and the Alperin Schechter Day School.

The Krolls' connection with the Bureau of Jewish Education is more than twenty years old. Sanford Kroll was an active member of the Bureau's Teacher Training Advisory Committee where he observed firsthand the need for the professionalization of the Jewish educator.

As president of the Bureau, he instituted programs to



Sanford and Elaine Kroll

reward teacher creativity and to encourage educational experimentation. He continues as an advocate for teachers as chair of the BJE's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is indeed

fortunate to have the support of dedicated people like the Krolls. For further information about Endowment opportunities at the Bureau, please call Cindy Kaplan, chair of the Endowment Committee, at (401) 331-0956.



Sisto — Gordo

Cheryl Sisto was married June 24, 1990, to Michael Gordon at the First Unitarian Church in Providence. A reception was held at the Quiddnesset Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sisto of 8 Atlantic Avenue, North Providence. The groom, of 300 Smithfield Rd., North Providence, is the son of Mrs. Muriel Gordon and the late Norman Gordon of Shadowbrook Lane in Smithfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silk designer gown fashioned with a jewel neckline, padded shoulders and long, straight sleeves. The basque waistline with double peplum was enhanced by a full skirt with cathedral train. The gown was trimmed with Alençon lace, pearls and sequins and the bride wore a matching headpiece.

Lisa Sisto, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kerrie Sullivan, Dawn Blackwell, and Maria Tzitouris. The junior bridesmaid was Renee Johns. Heather Sullivan and Rachel Segal were the flower girls.

Keith Kollet was best man. Ushers were Kevin Skelly, Peter Cardin and David Norsam.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in North Providence.

Congregation Sons of Jacob

Friday, August 10 — Nineteen days in AV. Candlelighting 7:33 p.m.

Saturday, August 11 — Twenty days in AV. Today's Torah reading is P'Ekev. Morning services begin at 8:30. Kiddush follows immediately. Minchah 7:40 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:30 p.m. Shabbush is over at 8:37 p.m. Havdalah at 8:43 p.m.

Sunday, August 12 — Morning services at 7:45. Morning services for Monday and Thursday are at 6:30, and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45.

Afternoon/evening Minchah (Ma'ariv) services for the entire week begin at 7:45.

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

JEWISH DATING SERVICE

Personal Service at its Best
Call Bernice 508-998-1233
"Love Is A Must In August"

Touro Sponsors New Sunday Religious School

A new Sunday religious school program will be conducted this year at Touro Synagogue of Newport, announced Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the spiritual leader of the congregation. This new project will be for children of ages five through seven, and will serve as a preparatory course for the regular Hebrew school program of the congregation. Jewish children of both congregational members and nonmembers are eligible for this educational experience.

Mrs. Doba Shaver of Providence has been selected to serve as the instructor of the class. Mrs. Shaver is a member of the Early Childhood staff of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and comes highly recommended for this position. The new term will start on Sunday, September 9 this year, at the Touro Jewish Community Center building. Registrations are now being accepted at the synagogue office. For further information, contact the Touro Synagogue United Hebrew School at (401) 847-4794.

MASSAGE THERAPY Home Visits

Practice Limited to Women



MARY DARBY
(401) 831-6264

Licensed Massage Therapist
Certified Muscular Therapist

The Absolute Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine



• Delicate Veal • Wild Game • Fresh Seafood •

Overlooking the Fountain in Despasquale Plaza

265 Atwells Avenue • Federal Hill

274-8820

Judaism And Abortion

(continued from page 5)

to me appropriate, because this has been a century of death on a cosmopolitan scale. We Jews, of course, have suffered disproportionately (or so it seems to us, the Cambodians have good reason to demur, so, too the Armenians). With a million dead on the Marne and two million before Verdun, with ten million starved to death in the Ukraine, twenty million Soviet citizens in World War II, not to mention the millions of Chinese wantonly killed by the Japanese in World War II and the tens of thousands of Japanese who died in atomic explosions and the millions more who died in battle, and the list goes on and on — with all that killing, one mass murder more or less will scarcely make the case more persuasive. The affirmation of life in the face of death in this bloody century should define the critical existential task.

The issue of abortion faced me personally, and in a deeply Jewish context; it is not a matter of mere theological and legal theory. On the eve of the New Year, in September, 1973, my father-in-law died in a swimming accident in Jerusalem. My wife and I flew over

to bury him where he wanted, in the holy city of Judaism. His death could have happened this morning, so far as I am concerned; I was never reconciled to it. We came home just in time to hear the early reports of the Yom Kippur War, in which our private mourning joined with the public mourning for thousands of young Israelis, killed in the crisis of an army unprepared for battle. Within days of the end of the fighting, we discovered that, because of a faulty IUD, we were expecting a new baby. With four children to raise, a fifth, unanticipated and at a very painful and wrenching time, came to us as an extraordinary blessing. It never entered our mind not to rejoice, not for one instant; it seemed to us some sort of small remedy for all the death round about.

The doctor warned that the baby might be damaged by the IUD, and that the baby might not survive to term. So there was a clear choice of whether or not to abort. We decided — without a moment of hesitation — "to life," and no more death. If the baby was born, we find it consolation and a joy; we would take our chances. We did. The IUD which had permitted the pregnancy

aborted it, and at the fifth month, under trying circumstances, we had a miscarriage and I found myself delivering the foetus. It was then, in February, 1974, that in the deep layers of my being, following instinct more than reason, I recognize the fundamental truth that the sanctity of life, which, in Judaism, extends to the preparation of the food we eat, begins in the womb, not afterward. Only later on did I pursue the question of the authoritative position of Judaism so ably expounded, now, in an authoritative way, by Rabbi Riskin.

Every time we Jews take a drink of wine, we say, "To life." I am confident that with a deepening reflection on the meaning of that phrase, more and more Jews will recognize, in this context, what that "to life" means. It is as Rabbi Riskin says: "When no mitigating circumstances exist, and the proposed abortion proves to be only a desire to get rid of an inconvenience, Jewish law... clearly forbids the taking of potential life."

Jacob Neusner is graduate Research Professor of Religious Studies at the University of South Florida and teaches at the campuses in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Lakeland and Ft. Myers.



Geller — Adler

Lori Beth Geller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Geller of Cranston, R.I., was married on April 7, 1990, at Temple Sinai, Cranston, R.I. to Marc Jason Adler, son of Daniel Adler of West Warwick, R.I. and the late Bernice Adler.

Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai officiated. Karen Geller was her sister's maid of honor, Michael Coleman was the best man. Bridesmaids were Donna Zawisa, cousin of the bride, Kim Kotler and Lisa Palma. Ushers were David Geller, brother of the bride, Maury Adler, brother of the groom, Paul O'Hara and Steven Scorbagatti.

Mrs. Adler graduated from Cranston High West and attended Community College of R.I. She is now teaching at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Boyton Beach, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Geller of Cranston, R.I.

The bridegroom graduated from Cranston High West and graduated URI with a B.A. in English and minor in Marketing and is now employed with the Lorillard Tobacco Company in Pawtucket, R.I.

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

For the finest in . . .

PHYSICAL THERAPY and REHABILITATIVE CARE

. . . ask your Doctor or Hospital Social Worker about . . .



SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER
1085 North Main Street
Providence, RI 02904

(401) 272-9600

. . . The Shortest Route Home

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald Presents...

THE ANNUAL EDUCATION ISSUE

Thursday, August 23, 1990

...a chance for you to introduce your programs of study to our readers!

**ADVERTISE YOUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
FOR FALL '90'**

Advertising & Editorial Deadline: Monday, August 20, Noon

For Space Reservations and Information Call

724-0200

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

*With your advertisement please send any relevant material you would like published.
All articles will be reviewed and are subject to editorial revision.

Milestones



Chernick — Krivitsky

The marriage of Jo-An Chernick to Brian Krivitsky took place on July 1 at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Terri Chernick, sister of the bride was maid of honor, Karen Bodell was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Debby Glickman, Faye Granoff, Renee Howard and Risa Sibley.

The groom's best men were his brothers, Randy and Alan Krivitsky. Ushers were Scott Chernick, Jeffrey Chizmas, Steven Howitt, Richard Krivitsky and Steven Solomon.

The bride's satin gown was designed with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice which was fashioned with tiny seed pearls and sequined imported French Alencon lace. The ballgown skirt cascaded with a cathedral length train trimmed on the border with Alencon lace.

Jo-An is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bornstein of Palm Beach, Fla. and Providence. She is also the daughter of Ernest Chernick of Providence.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krivitsky of Marblehead, Mass.

Jo-An is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koffler of Palm Beach, Fla. and Providence.

Jo-An was graduated from Brandeis University and earned a master's degree from Boston University. She is a Registered Apartment Manager and is presently employed by Ferland Corporation.

Brian was graduated from Boston University and is President of J.S.B. Development Corporation.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii and Tahiti the couple will reside in East Providence.

Brown Bag Events For August

Christopher Maxwell, adjunct professor from the URI School of Pharmacy, will speak on medications at the Brown Bag Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence on Tuesday, August 14 at noon. Participants are to bring a brown bag lunch; dessert and beverage will be provided. Donation is \$1.

All are invited to attend the Yiddish Vinkel at 2 p.m. directly following the Brown Bag Club.

On Tuesday, August 28 a tour of the Water Supply Board in Scituate is planned. There will be a video presentation and a 45-minute tour through the plant where participants will see water being treated and the various equipment involved. For directions or for transportation call Lisa Yanku. There is no fee for this event.

The Brown Bag Club is for people free for lunch. To reserve a place or for further information call Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

Congregation Ohave Shalom

This Friday night services are 7:40 at the Young Israel Affiliated Congregation. Saturday morning services are at 9. Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 6:50 p.m. Mincha is at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Maariv is at 8:30 p.m. Havdalah is at 8:40 p.m.

The crash course in reading Hebrew is continuing on Wednesday evenings at 8. If you missed the first class you still have the opportunity to take the course. Call 724-3552 for more information.

There will be a regular schedule of services this week.

Morning services — 8 on Sunday, Monday-Friday 7:10. Evenings — 7:30.

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

Children's Concert at The Music School

The Music School, Inc. will be hosting a concert geared towards children on Wednesday, August 15, 1990 at 2 p.m. at The Music School, 75 John St., Providence. Two of the School's Faculty, Mychal Gendron, Classical Guitarist, and Susan Thomas, Flutist, will demonstrate the power of music to tell stories, to paint pictures and to communicate feelings. Drawing from sources as diverse as contemporary television shows and 17th century European courts.

Mr. Gendron and Ms. Thomas will involve the children through question and answer dialogue. Some of the pieces to be showcased are: "The Music Box" by Francisco Tarrega, "Russian Funeral March," anonymous, "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Linus and Lucy" (Peanuts theme).

Ticket prices for the concert are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children. For more information please contact the Music School at 272-9877.



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

JEWELRY REPAIRS

Our Jewelry Repair Prices Are New England's Best-Kept Secret!

TASCA
JEWELRY COMPANY

SINCE 1928
1000 Westminster Avenue, Providence, RI
Near Corner of Elmwood and Westminster Aves.
(401) 438-8510
HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
THURS. 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Barnsider's Mile & A Quarter INVITES YOU TO PLAY

Your Check Is On Us

Every Monday & Tuesday evening, beginning June 4, 1990, at three specified times (our secret), we will draw a table number from our dining room. The lucky winners will receive their current check total on us. It could be just cocktails or it could be your entire dinner — drinks to desserts. It's all in the luck of the draw.

Are you feeling lucky? We hope you will join us.

Barnsider's Mile & A Quarter
375 South Main Street
Providence, Rhode Island
351-7300



HOURS: Monday-Thursday 5-10 pm
Friday & Saturday 5-11 pm • Sunday 4:30-9 pm

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Sinai Nursery School

We are proud to announce to the community that September, 1990 will be the Temple Sinai's Nursery School's 20th most successful year.

We are happy to notify our readers that at present, we still have limited openings in both the A.M. — 9 to 11:30 session — as well as the P.M. — 12 to 2:30 — session.

Temple Sinai Nursery School is fully accredited by the State of Rhode Island Department of Education and boasts an excellent reputation, being acclaimed by professionals and specialists in preschool experiences.

Our school is open to the Temple membership as well as the community at large depending on availability.

For further information and application, please call Harriette E. Zarchen, Director at 942-2144.

The Dick Shore Combo

For your listening and dancing pleasure
• Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Anniversaries • Parties
• Solo Piano (can bring keyboard) • Violin/Piano Duo

For information call (508) 673-8477



THEY'RE HERE!!

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Balloons, Plates, Cups, Favors

And Other Children's Favorites

Ninja Turtles Totally Minnie
Dick Tracy Little Mermaid
Jungle Book Super Mario Brothers
3-D Party Supplies
...plus lots more!!

OPEN MONDAY, V-J DAY — 10 AM-5 PM

ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICES

The "Only" Party Warehouse
310 East Avenue • Pawtucket, RI
726-2491

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:30-6:00
Friday 9:30-7:00, Saturday 9:30-5:00

Jeanne Stein

A grandfather's Hebrew name.

A grandmother's maiden name. A loved one's forgotten Yahrzeit. They usually can be found in your family records in our archives, often the only source for treasured pieces of your family's history. Let us search your family records for you.



Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel

More than just a funeral home.

A tradition of service to the Jewish Community for generations past and generations to come.



458 Hope Street, Providence, Corner of Doyle Ave.
Telephone: 331-8094 Out of State: 1-800-447-1267

Michael D. Smith, Executive Director

Levin Bender B.E.

GET THE FACTS...
READ THE HERALD.

Obituaries

Unveiling

The family of the late Celia (Buckler) Bochner announces the unveiling of her stone to be dedicated on August 12, 1990, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Sam, Ida, Morris, Gail, Marc

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 and 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

Affiliated with Charles G. Morse Granite Company

May all your loved ones live to a hundred and twenty years.

Would that this could be.

Would that we never had to face the sad prospect of arranging for the funeral of a Loved One.

Because we can never truly be prepared for this.

It is a time of overwhelming grief... when we are most vulnerable... when thoughts of "arrangements" and "costs" seem almost demeaning to the memory of the Loved One.

It is a time when the strongest of us needs a haven of trust.

Where can we find this haven?

First, in the counsel and guidance of a Rabbi. Then, in the integrity of your Funeral Director.

MICHAEL D. SMITH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SUGARMAN - SMITH
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

858 HOPE ST. • PROVIDENCE • Car. Hope & Dwyer

331-8094

Out of state call 1-800-447-1267

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.



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

Unveiling

An unveiling ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on August 12, 1990, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, in memory of the late Aaron Michael Resnick, son of George and Kathleen Resnick.

MARCUS HEUBERG
PROVIDENCE — Marcus Heuberg, 96, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, founder of the former Heus Manufacturing Company and its president for more than 40 years before retiring, died Wednesday, August 1, at the home. He was the husband of Bertha (Stames) Heuberg.

Born in Austria, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heuberg. He had lived in Providence for 41 years and previously had lived in Woonsocket.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mia Rabinowitz of Clinton, Conn.; a son, Sol Heuberg of Springfield, Mass.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

JULIUS FREEDMAN

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Julius "Zill" Freedman, 69, of 7811 Mahanin Drive, an officer of the former Lincoln Lace Co., Providence, for 40 years before retiring last year, died Monday, July 30, at the home of his daughter, Jo Fleming of 37 Indian Hill Rd., Medfield, Mass., where he had been visiting. He was the husband of Muriel (Gittleman) Freedman.

Born in Portsmouth, N.H., a son of the late Barnett and Annie (Halperin) Freedman, he lived in Providence for 37 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago.

Mr. Freedman attended the University of New Hampshire. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a past president of the Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass., a former vice president of the Rhode Island Golf Association, and former treasurer of the Ledgemont Country Club, Rehoboth. He was a member

of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, and Temple Beth-El, Boca Raton. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge F & AM.

Besides his wife and daughter he leaves two other daughters, Nancy Weissman of Miami and Debbie Freedman of Marion, Mass.; a brother, Max Freedman of Portsmouth, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, August 1, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

MILTON SAPINSLEY

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Milton C. Sapinsley, 94, former president and chairman of the board of Carol Cable Company in Pawtucket, and a longtime leader in Rhode Island civic and charitable organizations, died Wednesday, August 1.

He was the husband of the late Miriam (Gardner) Grant Sapinsley. His first wife was the late Elsa (Schwed) Sapinsley.

Mr. Sapinsley came to Rhode Island in 1920, when he and his brother, the late Alvin Sapinsley, purchased the Crescent Braid Co. In 1926 they converted the company to the manufacture of radio and automotive wire. Subsequently, the company was renamed Carol Cable Co., which became one of the largest employers in Rhode Island.

Mr. Sapinsley was a founder and the first president of the United Way in Rhode Island. He headed a committee that brought together the agencies of the R.I. Community Chest into the modern United Way of Southeastern New England, said Norm Caya, UW executive vice president.

"He was a real sparkplug in the notion of a broad-based charitable organization," said his son, John M. Sapinsley of Providence.

Mr. Sapinsley served terms as president of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, Miriam Hospital board of trustees, the Jewish Community Center, Ledgemont Country Club and the Providence Community Fund. He also served on the boards of the former Lying-In Hospital, now Women & Infants; Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the General Jewish Committee.

"He was a marvelous person — you not only admired him, you loved him," said James F. McCoy, a Pawtucket lawyer who followed Mr. Sapinsley as president of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

McCoy recalled that Mr. Sapinsley's persistence resulted in the formation of the Pawtucket Planning Commission. He said Mr. Sapinsley convinced a reluctant City Council that more thorough planning was needed to ensure the city's progress and growth. At Mr. Sapinsley's urging, the Chamber's planning committee became, en masse, the city Planning Commission,

McCoy said.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Sapinsley lived in Providence until moving to Florida when he retired in 1970. He continued to spend summers in Rhode Island.

Mr. Sapinsley served as first lieutenant in the 90th Infantry Division in France during World War I.

Besides his son, John, who is the husband of former Senate minority leader and Republican activist Lila Sapinsley, Mr. Sapinsley leaves a daughter, Jane S. Nelson of Providence; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday, August 3, at noon at Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler Avenues. Arrangements coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

R. TULLA ROSENHIRSCH

SHELBURNE, Vt. — R. Tulla Rosenhirsch, 83, of 41 Irish Hill Rd., died Friday, August 3, in Memorial North Hospital, Scottsdale, Ariz. She was the widow of Max Rosenhirsch.

Born in Germany, a daughter of the late Abraham and Flora (Hirschfeld) Messerman, she had lived in Vermont since 1981. She previously lived in Palm Beach, Fla. since 1958. She had also lived in New York City and Providence.

She was a member of Hadassah.

She leaves three daughters, Flora Wallman of Shelburne, Harri Drey of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Judi Ross of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday, August 6, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

FLORENCE MALLACK

PROVIDENCE — Florence Mallack, 91, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Wednesday, August 1, at the home. She was the widow of Meyer J. Mallack.

Born in Bellport, Long Island, N.Y., a daughter of the late Harris and Rebecca (Lustig) Strumar, she lived in Providence for more than 80 years.

Mrs. Mallack was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Barbara M. Wilkes of Providence; a sister, Belle Kaplan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Louis Strumar of Providence, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Friday, August 3, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.



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



Classified

ENTERTAINMENT

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

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - your area! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 41-602-838-8885, ext. R-8124. 8/9

INTRODUCTION SERVICES

JEWISH INTRODUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL Local and personalized. Ages 21-101. Let us find that special "someone." Call 1-800-442-9550. 7/91

SERVICES RENDERED

CLEANING SERVICES: Home, office or business. Reasonable rates, insured and bonded. Call Lorraine, 761-6112. 8/9

PAINTING: Interior, exterior, wallpapering, expert work, fully insured, free estimates. Mercuro Painting - 461-3813. *Our work speaks for itself! 8/30

TREE WORK: Trimming, topping, removal. Shrubs & hedges pruned. Landscape design & maintenance. Free estimates. Paul Thompson, 861-3616. 8/16

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.

(continued from page 3)

phrases because he's been around, but he didn't know all the words," say Rabbi David Silverman, who volunteered to teach him.

He shows Aaron when to take three steps back and three steps forward, when to bow, bending at the knees. Peering through thick glasses, Aaron practices each word slowly, syllable by syllable, his monotone voice straining. He sways back and forth, an intense rocking that is part of his disorder. After his 20-minute lesson, Aaron explains, "I say it to remember my Mom by. It's very important to say the Kaddish. It makes the soul happy."

When Bonne Hartman turned ill a year ago, her husband, Sanford, remembers Aaron asked the questions that made everyone uneasy. "Is Mom going to die? Does her hair have to fall out?"

Abstract concepts like a terminal illness were difficult for Aaron to understand. He constantly asked his mother how she felt, coming back again and again every hour for another report. "A couple of nights before, she was talking and enjoying herself," Aaron said. "She felt good. I tried to tell her to think positive. Maybe in a couple months it would be gone. I hoped it would stop."

Several minutes later, a reporter says she must leave, but before going, she asks Aaron if he has any questions for her.

A fidgety teenager, Aaron is suddenly still. "Have you ever had a death in your family?"

At a bustling Manhattan of-

Developmentally Disabled Jews

rice, Caryn Pollack, 25, stuffs envelopes, makes copies, collates. "I work wherever I am needed," the mildly retarded woman says of her clerical job at the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Caryn, a short brunette in a jeans skirt and sweatshirt, is also a spokeswoman for the disabled teen group YACHAD. She travels around the country speaking at chapters events and Shabbatons. She lives at home with her father in West Hempstead and commutes alone by train.

Last fall, she sat shiva for her mother. When visitors arrived, she made sure she took pillows to seat herself at a lower level. "It's been very sad for the whole family. We all sat shiva. My grandmother sat shiva."

"When she was alive, she was my mother. Now my mother is with Hashem. We love her dearly and we miss her."

Caryn says she now gets the kibud (honor) from her father and rabbi to light the Shabbat candles and say the blessing. She also lights candles for her mother. This Chanukah, the first without her mother, she lit the menorah. Her young brother, Avi, helped her say the blessings.

Now more than ever, she dreams of having her own family. "I'd rather have a family of my own to do all the mitzvot, a husband who learns, who works like I am."

For now she will help her father, assisting in the cleaning and cooking chores. "I am

helping my father tremendously because he loves me and I love him and he loves me tremendously.

"I am the only lady of the house. Who will help if I'm not here?"

Ellen Bernstein is a writer living in Atlanta.

The article was made possible by a grant from the Fund for Journalism on Jewish Life, a

project of the CRB Foundation of Montreal, Canada. All views expressed are solely those of the author.

Want to reach the right audience? Advertise in *The Herald*. Call 724-0200.



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

Harold Greco
Plastering
Ceilings • Walls • Repair Work
463-6354

WE EXPERTLY CANE CHAIRS



- Fiber Rush Seats
- Repair Wicker
- Furniture Repair
- Re-Silver Mirrors



463-8262

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

Category _____

Message _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OFFERING QUALITY SERVICES TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY • TO ADVERTISE PLEASE CALL 724-0200

EXPERT MOVING AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE



Fully Insured
Reasonable Rates
785-0152
Call for Estimates

Topping • Pruning • Repair • Removal



MATT'S
TREE SERVICE
Call me — let's cut a deal!
INSURED

Matt Rieck • (401) 723-2465

HOME HEALTH AIDES

- Professionally Trained
- Bonded
- Supervised

421-5056
Since 1907

Rhode Island
Central Directory
for Nurses, Inc.

Due to the holiday,
Monday,
August 13,
 next week's
R.I. Jewish
Herald
 will be published
 on Friday.

Iraqi Invasion

(continued from page 1)
 the committee that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait should prompt Israel to define in the clearest possible terms what it would consider a cause for war with Iraq.

He said the entry of Iraqi troops into Jordanian territory should automatically set off a preemptive military response from Israel.

Observers recalled that similar doctrine prevailed long before the 1967 Six-Day War, when the government of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion made it clear that Israel would regard any Iraqi troop movement into the West Bank as a *casus belli*.

The right-wing Molelet and Tehiya parties used the occasion to take swipes at the Israeli peace movement and advocates of territorial compromise.

Molelet said the collapse of Kuwait demonstrated the im-

Courts Rebuffs

(continued from page 2)
 suggestion of a constitutionally permissible invocation. Judge Bownes subscribes to the view that the Constitution prohibits prayer in public schools, not merely references to a deity. According to Judge Bownes, invocations and benedictions are inherently prayers and therefore impermissible. Furthermore, Judge Bownes questioned whether the Providence school department's practice could satisfy the other two requirements of the *Lemon* test. In particular, Judge Bownes was struck by the potential of government entanglement, citing distribution of a pamphlet by the school department setting forth guidelines for prayers, and the fact that school teachers choose the speaker, as instances of entanglement.

Circuit Judge Levin Campbell wrote a dissenting opinion which took issue with Judge Bowne's reasoning. He characterized as extreme Judge Bowne's view that a benediction which did not mention a deity violated the Establishment Clause. Judge Campbell questioned, "What is there so religious about expressing thanks for diversity and for the protection of minority rights?"

As the law now stands in Rhode Island, the traditional practice of invocations and benedictions at school graduations, in violation of the First Amendment of our Constitution.

Mrs. Robins-Liben is a partner in the Providence law firm of Tillinghast Collins & Graham, concentrating in business and employment law. Mr. Rothschild is the chairman of the firm's Human Relations and Labor Relations Group.

portance of strategic depth and the impotence of U.S. support. Hussein has thumbed his nose at Washington, a Molelet Knesset member said.

Meanwhile, Israel is seeking strenuously to mobilize world opinion against Iraq.

Shamir's spokesman, Pazner, said Hussein was using the million-man army he built up for his eight-year war with Iran, which ended in 1988, to dictate to his neighbors.

"The danger to peace and stability in the region flows not from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which everyone talks about all the time, but from Iraqi policy," Pazner said.

In Paris, French authorities took several hours to react to the invasion of Kuwait. That was due partly to the summer holidays, which start officially in August, and in part to the fact that Iraq owes France \$4.5 billion for military equipment and \$1.85 billion for civilian products.

Asked whether France was ready to freeze Iraqi assets as Washington has done, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas replied that "it would be difficult, since Iraq has mostly debts in France."

Political observers in Israel agreed, meanwhile, that one casualty of the Iraqi invasion is likely to be the relatively modest \$40 million cut in this year's defense budget sought by Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

The Finance Ministry has obtained Cabinet approval for the cutback. But Arens and IDF top brass continue to lobby against it, and the invasion of Kuwait is likely to aid their cause.

READ THE HERALD!

HERE WE GO AGAIN! \$1889 Same as 1989 Trip

ISRAEL LEISURE TOUR

FEBRUARY 20 — MARCH 20, 1991

2 MEALS-DAY • BUS FROM PROVIDENCE
 10 DAYS SIGHTSEEING

ESCORTED BY JACK & RHODA MOSSBERG
 Call for Brochure

WINKLEMAN TRAVEL
 720 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, RI
 943-7700 • Outside RI: 1-800-234-5595

WARNING!!!

NURSING & HOME HEALTH CARE COSTS CAN BANKRUPT YOU!!!

MEDICARE CURRENTLY PAYS ONLY 2% OF LONG-TERM CARE COSTS!

Now Available In One Simple Package:

- >> Nursing & Home Health Care Benefits
- >> Protects Either Spouse
- >> Survivor Benefits
- >> Built-in Tax Advantages
- >> Guarantees Return of Unused Benefits

> Get All The Facts With No Obligation! <

40-70 Years of Age? You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to CALL TODAY!

HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.
 A Complete Financial Service Company
 335 CENTERVILLE ROAD WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND 02886
 (401) 738-2350
 LAWRENCE M. HALPERIN MARVIN WILLIAM LAX
Source: "H.C.F.A. Statistics 1984"

Touro Gathering

(continued from page 1)

Oneg Shabbat - at Touro Synagogue. English narration, family seating, open to all. Guest speaker - Rabbi Dr. Binjamin Walfish. Guest cantor - Cantor Bernard Beer. Special presentation - Judith Laikin Elkin, Touro National Heritage Trust Fellow.

Saturday
 9 a.m. Traditional Jewish Worship Service - at Touro Synagogue. Guest speaker, Rabbi Dr. Theodore Lewis.
 NOON George Washington Exhibit - at Newport Historical Society.

2:30 p.m. George Washington and Party Arrive - at Long Wharf.*

3:30 p.m. Colony House Ceremony. State and city officials will greet Washington, who will then address the crowd.*

4:15 p.m. Washington visits Touro Synagogue. Greeted by Rabbi Shapiro, who points out building's highlights.

9 p.m. "An Evening with the First President" - at Marble House. Entertainment - Theodore Bikel and a merry band. Appearance by George Washington (William Sommerfield). Cocktails, Hors d'oeuvres, dessert table. Fireworks. Music for dancing.

Sunday
 10:30 a.m. "America's Religious Freedom: A Look at the Future" - Seminar - at the Viking Hotel Ballroom. Panelists - Edd Doerr, Robert Alley, Samuel Rabonov.

11:45 a.m. Members' Brunch - at the Viking Hotel Ballroom.
 12:30 p.m. Members' Meeting - at the Viking Hotel Ballroom.

2 p.m. Bicentennial Reading of the George Washington Letter - at Touro Synagogue. Read-

ings by Edward Asner and Joshua Seixas Faust. Music by Zeena Schiff and Ernest Triplett. *Rhode Island Heritage Commission Event.

Free Medical Van

(continued from page 1)

all the people and it makes me appreciate what I have."

On the road, these professionals get a sample of everything from drug and alcohol additions to foot sores and poor skin hygiene.

"You see both ends of the spectrum here. Some have places to live and some are homeless," says Johnston. "People tell me what their problem is and I do what I can. I mostly refer them to other places — say, for prescriptions."

"What you see most from working here are poor skin hygiene, and drug and alcohol problems."

During their route, the van stops at eleven soup and shelter sites in the larger metropolitan areas where the homeless congregate.

In Providence, the van sits in front of City Hall. The van re-

ceives most of their patients between the first two hours of their regular 6pm to 10pm visit because, says Wheeler, "after that they are usually out looking for a place to sleep."

The Traveler's Aid Society of Rhode Island was established in 1929 as a nonprofit corporation to provide crisis intervention and emergency assistance to people in transition.

The Traveler's Aid movement in America began in St. Louis during the western expansion. Travel-related problems then were often contaminated water supplies, cholera, and lack of food, money, clothing and medical help.

The mayor of St. Louis, Byron Mullanphy, worked to help people in trouble on their way west. He died in 1851, leaving a trust fund to help travelers in need. That fund helped form the first Traveler's Aid Society.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, the nationwide Traveler's Aid Societies have been pioneers in offering casework, management procedures that were adopted by many social work outfits — methods that are still being utilized today.

Somethin's Cookin'

HOME STYLE TAKEOUT inc

HEART HEALTHY MEALS

- ▼ Chicken & Sweet Potatoes
- ▼ Macaroni & Meatballs
- ▼ Pasta Primavera
- ▼ Bouillabaisse
- ▼ Beef Stew
- ▼ Beans Provençol
- ▼ Oriental Sesame Scallops

727-1997 727 East Avenue
 End of Blackstone Blvd.
 Next to Douglas Drug

GOLD 'N' TIQUES

wants to buy vintage wrist & pocket watches

PATEK PHILIPPE
 VACHERON CONSTANTIN
 ROLEX
 REPEATERS
 MOON PHASES

ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY

Prices may greatly exceed your expectations.

728 PONTIAC AVE., CRANSTON 02910
 (401) 461-8500