

*****5-DIBIT 02906
201 1/31/91 ** 64
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
130 SESSIONS ST.
PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Touro's
B'Day**
Page 12

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

VOLUME LXXVII, NUMBER 5

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1990

35¢ PER COPY

AIDS Rate Climbs — Testing Debated

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Israel has increased dramatically in recent years, though the Jewish state still has one of the lowest incidences of the disease in the Western world, members of a Knesset panel were told recently.

Dr. Moshe Mashiah, director general of the Health Ministry, told members of the Knesset Labor and Social Services Committee there have been 137 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Israel to date. Eighty patients have died, 76 of them men.

Professor Ze'ev Hendzel, chairman of the National Committee for the Prevention of

AIDS, said that in Israel there were presently about 2,000 carriers of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. He said about 80 percent of the HIV carriers would come down with the deadly disease within 12 years.

Hendzel called for significant increases of government funding for education and information campaigns about the disease. He also urged more funds for the treatment of AIDS victims and the establishment of hospices for advanced cases.

Committee chairman Ora Namir of the Labor Party and several of her colleagues recommended testing new immigrants for the HIV virus. But they were firmly against

singling out immigrants from Ethiopia, where AIDS is rampant in the general population.

According to a report in the Jerusalem newspaper *Kol Hair*, random testing of a single planeload of Ethiopian immigrants found 12 percent infected with HIV.

But committee members said that if Ethiopian olim were tested, American immigrants should be, too, since the AIDS rate in the United States is much higher than in Israel.

Labor Knesset member Amir Peretz called for "action to clear the name of the Ethiopians. First their Jewishness was impugned and now their health," he complained.

Germany Reunited? A Holocaust Survivor's View

by Ray Eichenbaum

As one Holocaust survivor who attempts not to be vengeful and prejudicial, I would like to answer the following question. What does German reunification mean to me?

It is with a shudder that I examine my innermost feelings that surfaced on this important matter. Having suffered terribly firsthand from German cruelty and barbarism, all my inner fears and apprehensions come to the surface, and I strain to maintain a degree of fairness since I profess to be a fairminded person.

It is my sincere wish and desire, and this is probably shared by a majority of all survivors, that the German nation, after having gone through an

era of cataclysmic evolution, would have undergone a true and genuine regeneration. I hope that they have gotten rid of, or are in the last stages of disposing of the dogmatic, moralistic, Prussian influences so predominant in their lifestyle. For it is this colonizing, authoritative, proselytizing tendency in their national makeup which allowed them to interfere in the affairs of other people. This tendency, a residue of the era of the Teutonic knights, has to disappear forever from the collective psyche of the modern German man and woman.

Yes, as a person who suffered much and barely survived the Nazi terror (after being an inmate of five concen-

tration camps which included Auschwitz and Mauthausen), I would like to believe that the new, reunited Germany will emerge as a different nation. The German people can contribute so much to other inhabitants of this planet. Although I despise the German nation for all those tendencies mentioned before, I must express my admiration for some of the typical German traits such as orderliness, cleanliness, love of music and the arts, and, above all, their industriousness. They also possess a great civility, excepting the repetitive deviations in their history, culminating with the Hitler times.

Yes, they can contribute so much to all of us, yet I am in

(continued on page 5)

Israeli Travel Industry In Dire Straits

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Thanks to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, the period of rising tourism in Israel has come to a fast halt and has steadily slid backwards. According to Alan Singer in the *Long Island Jewish World's* December 7-13 issue, tourism dropped 46 percent in the period from August through November.

To ask why this is may strike many as a moot question, but it needs to be addressed. There are many American Jews claiming loyalty to the Holy Land and also barking about others who do not hold a spark of

emotional attachment to Israel.

When American Jews avoid a troubled Israel, it portrays a message that Americans only care when it is convenient to them. If there is static, they stay out. Let the Israelis handle the dirty work by themselves; after all, it is their country, not ours.

There are so many threats to Israel's security one would imagine that a shortage of tourism is harmless. This is not true. The greatest threat to Israel is if American Jews give up and desert their ethnic homeland.

Jewish travel agencies' advertisements are reflecting the times. For example one reads,

"Come to Israel...Be a Friend! Israel is Safe — Israel is Sound, Israel Will Be Strengthened By Your Visit."

Last month, Yehzek Landau, executive director of OZ ve Shalom/Netivot Shalom, a religious Zionist group, visited Temple Emanu-El as part of a five-week tour to discuss and convince people of the possibility of a peaceful solution and the future between Jews and Arabs.

If there is such a terrible threat to the people in Israel, then why did Landau, a man with a wife and several children, risk leaving his family be-

(continued on page 14)



Miriam Breaks New Ground!

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

By mid-summer 1991, Miriam Hospital's employees and other area workers will have a day-care facility for their children (from ages three months to five years) while they work to bring home the bacon.

Last Thursday, December 20, several "Miriam children," already signed up for placement, with shovels in hand, officially broke ground for a child care center to be located at a construction site next to the RISE building between Third and Fourth Streets, just east of North Main Street.

The new center will cost the hospital approximately \$500,000. Tiny Tots Korner, Inc. of 260 W. Exchange Street, Providence has been allotted by the hospital board of directors to run the center where 100 children will be cared for.

25 children are already on the waiting list, says Joe Wolasky, vice president of corporate development at Miriam Hospital. He says the hospital acted in response to a plea from the hospital's workers and other area businesses.

"There's a need for a day-care center in this area," says Wolasky. "That's why the idea for the center was put into action three years ago. It took a while to find a site and finalize things."

The hospital has not yet appointed a contractor to do the building and the board of directors has not officially named the center.

Due to the New Year's holiday,
next week's
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
will be delivered on
Friday, January 4, 1991.

Inside the Ocean State

International House

Begin the New Year learning a new language at International House of Rhode Island, 8 Stimson Avenue, Providence. Courses are available in French, Spanish, German, and Russian at the beginning level and French, Spanish, and German at the intermediate and

advanced levels.

Under the direction of Aida Sahakian, advanced beginning French classes meet Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.; intermediate classes are held Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets Mondays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The begin-

ning and advanced beginning Spanish classes will meet on Tuesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with an advanced class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Intermediate Spanish is scheduled for Mondays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Classes in beginning or intermediate German, and beginning Russian, Japanese, Italian, Chinese, and Portuguese classes will also be scheduled during the day or in the evening if there is enough interest and as soon as sufficient enrollment is attained. Classes will begin the week of January 14 and continue for 10 weeks. The fee for the classes are \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members and includes the use of the language lab. Yearly membership fees are \$5 for students; \$20 for individuals; and \$30 for families.

For further information about any of the above programs, call 421-7181.

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 7:00 pm, Sunday morning 10:30 am

Made With Love



Is Closing

50% OFF EVERYTHING
CASH ONLY

No Credit Cards or Checks Accepted
4 DAYS ONLY DEC. 26th - 29th
394 Wickenden Street • Providence, RI
351-7404

Wednesday & Thursday 10-8 • Friday & Saturday 10-6



The Rhode Island Jewish Herald Presents

Shabbat Shira

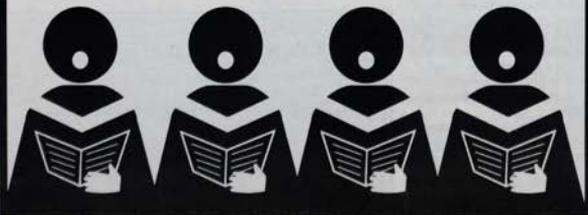
The Sabbath of Song

January 17, 1991

We welcome advertisers and contributors to join us in celebrating Shabbat Shira.

Deadline for advertising and editorial copy is Friday, January 11, 1991, at noon.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 724-0200



Poetry Corner

The Song Of The Sea

I love the song of the sea
It sings of eternity
Ages ago I came out of the sea
The sea calls "Come back to me"
Some day soon
I will return to the sea
For together we will
Sing for all eternity.

Futile Spray

From the distant horizon
The huge waves thunder in
Spent in futile spray
Upon the waiting shore.

From my innermost being
My endless grief wells up
Spent in futile tears
Remembering you.

Winter Is Coming

Winter is coming
The days grow colder
The north wind doth blow
Bolder and bolder

Brown leaves from the trees
Fall with nary a sound
Birds winging southward
To escape snow on the ground

I miss my love deeply
Lingering over his photos
In loneliness night comes quickly
And wraps me around.

You Walked Away

You closed the door
And walked away
Without one backward glance
You walked away.

I stood by the window
And watched you walk away
Too stunned to cry
I watched you walk away.

Others have entered my home
But none my heart
Since I stood by the window
And watched you walk away.

Dancing A Dream

I dream we are dancing
To our favorite Strauss waltz
Your arms hold me close
We dance as one
Suddenly the music stops
The lights grow dim
And I'm all alone
Lost in an empty hall.

Life Is So Confusing

Life today is so confusing
History and math
Politics and Plath
Nothing really is amusing.
Parker, Perelman, Thurber and Nash
Filled our days with wit and dash.
If I were king, I would decree
A daily dose of gaiety.

Lillian Kline is a resident of Massachusetts and a frequent contributor to the *Herald*.



Lily

My little girl Lily met with success in grammar school. She wanted to leave and go on to Bishop. She's a middle kid, not wilful or wishful. She muddles through the puddle at middle school. All the same, she takes home straight A's. Well, she got one B in gym, but so did everybody else. She's not satisfied. Some others got a scattering of A+'s. Those darn plus and minus signs can really mess up a clean record. Still,

she got the best report card in class.

Lily used to be a plump and rosy baby, but she's lean at eleven. A mass of freckles, a mop of wavy reddish hair, greenish grey eyes, and if she hits a spell of bad moods, a sag and a droop of her figure. I slouched that way in candid shots at the same age. And at the same school.

Unlike the cozy classrooms that follow after kindergarten,

Nathan Bishop rises up beyond its curved entranceway and its grand tall evergreens, a brick castle outside, but a gloomy brown study, something of a dungeon, inside.

I watch my Lily do her homework, the math contracts, the reports, the cello practice for orchestra. She doesn't have a great gift of patience, but she does have persistence. And like the lady in psalms worth her weight in rubies (Lily's birthstone) she "laugheth at the time to come." She flashes a merry smile and keeps you quiet, cheerful company. The other girls wait at their doors for her to lead the hike to Bishop, backs laden over with bookbags and lunches.

In each family, one gesture tells your fortune. It keeps you in a pigeonhole your folks and schoolmates never let you squirm out of. For me, the sign of Lily's character showed up on a day off from school. We pulled our skiff onto the beach

for a picnic. Whenever a speed demon cruised by, Lily grabbed the rope and held on for dear life. She didn't want our small craft to be pulled away by the wake. The mix of alarm and concern that crossed her face stays there when she heads for the challenge of Bishop. She won't be left behind. She doesn't want to miss her boat.

People say she looks just like her mom. I also try and track traces of my own mom in Lily's traits. I search for an expression of calm, sweet dignity, a child's wisdom. I seek a soul in her eyes.

But I want to sketch her within the walls or en route to Nathan Bishop. Lily has a group of Jewish teachers there, like Mrs. Zexter (*Malin non*) Mr. Brown, Mr. Malin, Mr. Burt. These sidewalks make up a kind of *erav*, in this shell where we all know a lot about each other. Bishop is the only school my kids and I have in

common. I look at the school like a "palmpest" — a blackboard where you erase and then write on top all over again. I drop Lily and her crew off on a rainy day and see myself in the mist, a fine ghost skipping up the walk to the doors.

For me, Bishop came the year just after VE and VJ days. It sat like a giant teapot that steeped early teen tea. The war of good vs. evil was done, like my childhood. Postwar brought in a peck of problems. Kids gathered in from other neighborhoods. Some scared me. I made allies of others. Richer kids mixed in with poorer ones. Refugees from wartime Europe began to step into our classrooms.

In those days we weren't matter of fact about the facts of life. We told jokes and bit our nails.

The other day on Sessions Street hill I bumped into Dick (continued on page 15)

Parents' Plights and Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

While I appreciate that this is a time of year for Thanksgiving, my enthusiasm for home/school communication has been dampened! My husband and I are fortunate enough to have a very bright and academically skilled thirteen year old daughter. Although she has not worked to her potential in the past, last year she made Honor Roll every quarter. She was very excited about her accomplishment and we were most pleased. This year, we have had a few surprises. Despite her assurances that her homework was done and that she was "up on her studies," we inadvertently learned that she was not doing well at all. In fact, we learned that she was not completing her homework in most of her classes and that she was failing two or three major subjects. While we are quite upset with our daughter's lack of honesty in this matter, we are particularly upset about the fact that no one from her school contacted me. We would appreciate your thoughts.

Upset

Dear Upset:

It's time to talk turkey about home/school communication! Good gravy, I can understand your concerns. You are not the first parent to share these concerns with me. For a very long time I have advocated home/school communication for problem prevention, problem solving, and monitoring. While I can understand that you'd like to knock the stuffing out of some school personnel, I think that the unfortunate lack of communication which you experienced needs to be perceived within context.

There are many fine administrators, teachers, and guidance counselors who do indeed have children's best interest at heart. Unfortunately, such individuals may have not participated in teacher or administrative training programs which emphasize the importance of close parent/teacher communication. Additionally, the sheer numbers of students that school specialists come in contact with at the junior and se-

nior high school levels makes close home/school communication rather difficult.

From a parental viewpoint, the situation that you describe is certainly not one which would inspire thoughts of thanksgiving! Unfortunately, most schools do not have an established monitoring procedure designed to identify significant deterioration in academic performance or in classroom behavior. As a result, either teachers need to initiate telephone communication to ensure communication of concerns or parents must assume the position of vigilant monitor. As a result, many parents are shocked to receive the first quarter report card which may reveal significant academic or behavioral difficulties which were not brought to their attention either by their child, classroom teachers, or other school personnel.

It would seem to me that in this age of computer technology, that it would not be such a difficult thing for school personnel to develop an effective monitoring procedure wherein significant discrepancies in academic work or behavior could be targeted by teachers and communication could be for-

warded to parents to alert them of these considerations. If such a procedure were established and written parental communication was requested, the difficulties which you experienced would have been addressed much more positively and efficiently. At one time, I suggested to chairmen of a school board that such monitoring procedures might be a most pro-active step towards identifying and addressing problems in an aggressive and forthright manner. While I received verbal assurances that such a proposal made sense, further exploration of this program was never accomplished.

My advice to you is to assume a positive and vigilant response with regard to the matter at hand, viz., meet with your daughter's guidance counselor and all of her teachers, discuss the nature of your concerns, and ask for their cooperation in completing some type of brief written form. I would also advise you to seek consultation regarding the degree to which your daughter deceived you. I believe that her persistent attempt to thwart home/school communication may not be totally atypical for an adolescent, but warrants further exploration.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and a consultant to parents and schools. Questions about children and adoles-

cents with learning or behavioral problems can be mailed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, RI, 02906 (401-276-5775). All communication will be held in strict confidence.

DONALD J. SHEIN CONSTRUCTION

does
kitchens

For a Free Estimate
call

272-4845

Passover

**A FESTIVE
CELEBRATION
AT THE CONCORD
FOR OVER
FIFTY YEARS**

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.



The CONCORD RESORT HOTEL

Also officiating this Passover
Fri. March 29 Sun. April 7
Rabbi Michael Alony Matthew Lazar
Rabbi Chot Director
Mortimer Horowitz Raymond Drilling
Kosher Supervisor Ritual Director

Sabbath Elevator

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

A Parker Family Resort
Kiaumees Lake, NY 12751

TRADITION

CAFE DE-LITE

כשר
KOSHER RESTAURANT

ANNOUNCES ITS GRAND OPENING
ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th



our food is out of this world!

758 HOPE STREET PROVIDENCE, RI 454-5652
MIDDLE EASTERN • VEGETARIAN • PIZZA

SUN. 11AM-10:30PM, MON.-THURS. 8AM-10:30PM, FRI. 8AM-2PM, SAT. 7PM-11:30PM
FREE DELIVERY • CATERING FOR PARTIES, LUNCHEONS, BUSINESS MEETINGS, BIRTHDAYS

Opinions

Jewish Home Seeks Support

Dear Editors:

The bargaining agreement between the Jewish Home and The New England Health Care Employees Union, District #1199 was scheduled to expire on November 30, 1990. For the past (5) weeks, the Home and the Union negotiating teams have been meeting to try to agree on a new contract.

In its proposals, the Union is asking for additional benefits and an average wage increase of 25%. The wage increase represents an attempt by the Union to bring the employees at the Jewish Home up to parity with R.I. state employees performing similar work. For example, the Union wants to bring the nursing assistants at the Jewish Home up to the same salary level as nursing assistants working at the General Hospital or at Zambanaro Hospital.

The management of the Jewish Home recognize that our employees perform very important, meaningful and noble work and should be compensated accordingly. However the estimated cost of the Union's parity proposal exceeds a million and a half dollars. Of course, this totally outstrips the Home's ability to pay. The significant deficits the

Home has incurred for the past three years are due to grossly inadequate state and federal funding. The Union negotiating team recognizes this fact, and the Union and the Home agreed to extend the current contract through mid-January. This extension will be utilized by the Home and nursing home industry generally to ensure that every effort will be made to impress upon Rhode Island State officials the seriousness of the situation and try to convince them to increase reimbursement. Despite the current fiscal climate, we feel that the Home should do all that it can to see to it that we pay reasonable wages and benefits to our employees.

While the Home has avoided a strike at this time, it does not mean that one may not occur in mid-January. However, in mid-January, it appears that a strike collectively could affect up to (9) different unionized nursing homes involving over 1500 beds. If this were to occur, we believe that the union intends to use this vehicle to call the state's attention to their economic proposals.

Consistent with budgetary constraints, the Jewish Home will do everything within its means to avoid a strike. We

know a strike is not good for our residents nor for their families. Neither is it good for our staff — both union and nonunion. Towards that end, we will meet with officials at the state level in every capacity to convince them of the seriousness of the industry's situation. We ask your assistance in helping to call this situation to the attention of our state officials.

Should a strike occur, we will need volunteer help to care for the residents entrusted to us. If a strike takes place against several nursing homes at once, more than ever before we will all require volunteers from the community to help care for the residents.

In the past, the dedicated support of members of the Jewish Community have always been our "ace in the hole." We know that if their help becomes necessary, we can count on them. I ask that anyone else who wishes to volunteer, contact Bonnie Ryvicker, Director of Volunteer Services. In that way, should a strike occur, the Jewish Home will be able to continue its effort in caring for our residents.

If I can answer any questions regarding this letter, please feel free to call me at 351-4750.

Saul Zeichner
President

Anti-Semitic Intimidation - Can The Courts Protect Us?

by Fran R. Robins-Liben, Esq.

An article which appeared in *The Providence Journal* last week raises an important question: in the face of anti-Semitic threats and intimidation, how much protection can we expect from our judicial system?

A quick recap of the facts tells the ugly tale of the misuse of a university's computerized mail system to send anti-Semitic messages to a Jewish student. The messages contained computerized depictions of swastikas, Nazi slogans in German, and such statements as "The Third Reich will complete its mission finally."

A Rhode Island state law criminalizes intimidation when aimed at a specific racial or religious group. That law states (in part):

Whoever, verbally or by a written or printed communication, maliciously threatens any injury to the person, reputation or property of another with the intent to terrorize that person by reason of their race, religion, or national origin, shall be punished by imprisonment in the adult correctional institutions for not more than five (5) years, or by a fine of not more than five thousand dollars

(\$5,000) or both.

Despite this statute, the Superior Court dismissed the felony charge against the former URI student on the grounds that the person must have intended to terrorize the recipient of the message, and that, in this case, the sender did not believe his messages were "threatening." In addition, the Court ruled that there is no criminal offense committed unless the recipient fears actual bodily harm as a result of the threats.

Another Rhode Island statute makes it a criminal offense to engage in acts of religious terrorism:

Any person who, with the intent of terrorizing another or group of others or in reckless disregard of terrorizing another or group of others or with the intent of threatening any injury to the person, reputation or property of another or group of others, burns or otherwise desecrates a cross or other religious symbol or who places or displays a sign, mark, symbol, emblem or other physical impression, including, but not limited to, Nazi swastika on the property of another or (continued on page 15)

PC

Not too long ago, if someone threw the initials "p.c." your way, you knew they were talking about personal computers. Today, colleges or people who are "p.c." have not necessarily entered the computer age. They are doing what is "politically correct." The 1967 edition of the *Random*

House Dictionary of the English Language defines "p.c." as percent, petty cash, postal card and price current. In language, culture, societal ethics, definitions are always changing.

From a Jewish standpoint, change is expected, almost taken for granted. We are taught that one who stays in the same place stagnates. Worse yet, it is as if the person

who doesn't change is actually going down an imaginary ladder whose top is life's goals. For, having lived and learned today, tomorrow we should be at least one rung higher. If we aren't, we've descended.

There is one thing, though, that never changes. The ninth of *Moses Maimonides' Thirteen Principles of the Jewish Faith*, the definitive creed of Judaism, states that Torah and its laws are unchangeable, immutable, and constant.

"That's not right!" we argue. "Judaism expects change. To be a vibrant, growing, non-stagnant lifestyle, there must be change."

Torah is the compass of Jewish life. When you're out there in the boon-docks, lost or just trying to figure out which way to go, the compass always points north. Wherever you are, whatever your destination, as long as you know which way is north, you can easily figure out south, east and west. North never, ever changes. It is unchanging, immutable, constant.

Torah, with its steady reliability, is always there for us. It's always pointing in the right direction, and from there, we can figure out how to get wherever else we need to go.

Getting back to one's roots, letting Torah be our compass, might not be "p.c." today. But, as Robert Frost said so succinctly, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

"Asher's Bread Shall Be Fat"

This week's Torah portion, *Vayechi*, contains Jacob's blessings to his children before his passing. To Isaac Jacob said, "Asher's bread shall be fat, he shall supply the king's de-

lights." Rashi explains this to mean that Asher would have an abundance of olive-oil. He also notes that "Moses blessed the tribe of Asher in a like manner — and he will dip his foot in oil."

Spiritually speaking, oil alludes to wisdom, the highest part of a person, while the foot is the lowest part of a person. "He will dip his foot in oil" indicates that the foot makes use of the oil. This implies that the foot is greater than wisdom-oil. In terms of one's



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

The first part of Asher's blessing, "Asher's bread shall be fat," can be interpreted differently. Since the word *shemeyna* — fat, has the same Hebrew letters as *shemona* — eight, the *Midrash* explains that Asher's children would wear the eight garments of the High Priest. The priests, though, came from the family of Levi. Rashi, therefore later explains that "the daughters of the tribe of Asher were beautiful — married to High Priests who wore the eight garments."

Were the priests, immersed

in their totally spiritual lifestyle, concerned with marrying beautiful women? Undoubtedly, the beauty spoken of here is a spiritual beauty, which is indeed related to the office of a High Priest. For, when G-d declared that He was going to make a help-mate for Adam, He referred specifically to help in man's spiritual mission. In the case of a High Priest this is especially true; his service on the day of Yom Kippur, in the innermost chamber of the Sanctuary, required that he be married and make atonement for himself and his family. Without a wife, the High Priest would be unable to perform his service.

The daughters of the tribe of Asher were beautiful. The true beauty of the Jewish woman is contained in the concept of, "The whole glory of the king's daughter is within" — i.e. modesty. How are the different explanations of Asher's blessing, that of simple acceptance and "beautiful daughters" whose children would wear the priestly garments, connected?

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

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

(USPS 664-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

CO-EDITORS:
KATHY COHEN
SARAH M. BAIRD

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR:
MICHAEL FINK

ACCOUNT REPS:
JEANETTE HIDALGO
MYRNA H. DRESS

GRAPHICS:
JOHANNA BULICH
LORNAE BRAGA

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940
TELEPHONE:
(401) 724-0200
PLANT:

Herald Way, off Webster Street
Providence, RI 02905
OFFICE:
1175 Warren Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

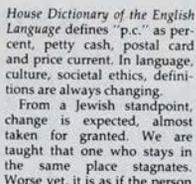
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster: send address changes to the R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Three-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum, outside RI and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

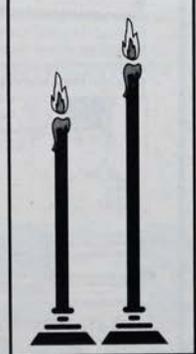
The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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

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



Candlelighting
December 28, 1990
4:04 p.m.



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

World and National News

Saratoga Sailors Celebrate Chanukah



Sailors in the Red Sea in support of Operation Desert Shield light the Chanukah menorah on the first night of Chanukah aboard the USS SARATOGA (CV 60), led by Lt. M.S. Kaprow, Jewish Chaplain. Chanukah supplies, including menorahs, candles, dreidels, and gifts for crew members were provided by the JWB Jewish Chaplains Council, a service of the Jewish Community Centers Association of North America, and the JWB Women's Organizations' Services.

Survivors Of Austrian Concentration Camps Sought

The United States Department of Justice has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating survivors of two subcamps of the notorious Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria.

The Department's Office of Special Investigations, which is the government agency responsible for prosecuting Nazi criminals and their collaborators, is currently pursuing a case relating to the Mauthausen subcamps.

Specifically, the Department is seeking to locate persons who were imprisoned in Loibl-Pass during the period of the summer of 1944 to May 1945 as well as Gusen I during the period of June 1942 to August of 1944.

The Department points out that because there were a number of camps designated Gusen it seeks to identify Gusen I by noting that it contained several Austrian and German company plants including, Deutsche

Israeli Envoy Has A Dream Of Peace

by David Friedman
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel's new ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, told President Bush that, like the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Israel also has a dream: one of peace with its Arab neighbors.

"We, too, have a dream that Arab and Jew, and all other peoples of the Middle East, will one day live in peace and harmony," Shoval said in presenting his credentials to Bush at the White House.

"We dream of a peace which will enable all of us to pool our human and physical resources to the mutual benefit of all inhabitants of the region."

Shoval urged Bush to "continue to support the government of Israel in its quest for peace with all its neighbors." He blamed the lack of progress on "Palestinian intransigence and the negative role" of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ernd Steinwerke, Steyr-Daimier-Puch, and Messerschmitt.

Individuals who can be of assistance in this investigation are asked to contact:

Miss Bessy Pupko
World Jewish Congress
501 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
(212) 755-5770

were probably tolerated, without exacting terrible retribution on the German nation, for the last time. Let the "new" German nation put the value of life — anybody's life — on a high pedestal.

I myself cannot forget and forgive the Germans. My losses were too great; my hurt too deep. I do not hate them, because I consider such hate to be blind hate. Nazi Germany hated the Jews with a blind hate. For me to hate the German nation, would amount to emulating the Nazis. This trait of humanity should be erased forever. I also hope and pray that my children or their children will be able to forgive the Germans in their lifetimes.

(continued on page 10)

At the same time, Shoval urged continued assistance from the United States to allow Israel to maintain its qualitative military edge, in view of the increasing weapons of mass destruction in the hands of Iraq and other Arab states.

But the ambassador stressed that Israel "will assume the full burden of its defense without requesting the aid of a single (U.S.) soldier to fight on its behalf."

Shoval also said that while Israel and the United States have to do some "fence-mending" because of occasional differences, "fundamentally, we are always on the same side of the fence."

Bush replied that he wants to work closely with the Israeli government to deepen and strengthen the relationship between the two countries. "Our relationship is firm and open, and our commitment to cooperation is unshakable," he

said.

While attention if focused on Saddam Hussein's aggression in the Persian Gulf, "we are acutely aware of the serious danger posed to Israel," the president said.

Bush told Shoval the United States remains committed to maintaining Israel's qualitative edge. "I assure you that we consistently take Israel's security requirements into account when considering any transfer of American military equipment into the region," he said.

Bush also said that while Iraq will not be allowed to link its aggression to the Arab-Israeli conflict, progress needs to be made in this area.

"We cannot allow Iraq's adventurism to distract us from our longstanding efforts to achieve peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors and between the Israeli and Palestinian peoples," Bush said.

Correspondents Wanted

If you would like to correspond for the *Herald* by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.

DONALD J. SHEIN CONSTRUCTION

does
roofs

For a Free Estimate
call
272-4845

Lighthouse Promotions
& New Year's Day
Antique Show & Sale
Venus De Milo Restaurant

Route 6 Swansea, MA

January 1, 1991 11am to 6pm

- A New Year's tradition, featuring more than 100 quality antique dealers from throughout New England, offering a fine selection of antiques and collectibles -

admission \$2.75

with this ad, admit 2 at \$2.50 each
early buyers preview - 10am at \$10.00 each

Germany Reunited?

(continued from page 1)

far for the future of a powerful, economically dominant Germany in the middle of Europe. My fears are based on the German lack of sentiment and humanity so necessary for a peaceful coexistence in the 21st century. The Germans tend to follow logical reasoning to the nth degree and become excessively utilitarian. This, in the long run, leads to the classification of human beings and allows for ideas permitting euthanasia, cloning and a severe lack of respect for the elderly whom they call "the useless resources devours." They should finally realize that the life cycle makes all of us a useless heap in the end, and any degree of rational, existential reasoning will not erase this fact. The Germans must develop an attitude of benevolence, which other nations seem to possess in regards to older parts of populations, as well as what they label inferior races. Once and for all, it should sink in to them that everyone has a right to exist on this earth.

Also, I am wary of the excessive national competitiveness and pride. I hope and pray that finally, the German people will be engaged in a healthy, economic type of competition amongst themselves, and leave the nationalistic competitiveness on the soccer field, in the realm of sport, where it belongs. For this we shall all be grateful.

It is also my belief that the German people would be well advised to abandon, or at least to lessen, their hero worship,

which almost always leads to dictatorships of one kind or another. They must learn that a highly cultural, well educated, economically wealthy society does not need a fuhrer, an ultimate leader. They must attempt to separate their mythological heroes of the past from the supposedly democratic leaders of the nation at present. But mainly, they should strive to acquire the humanism which is so much needed to live in peace with other nations, and prevents the "mighty" from annihilating the powerless, as was the case when the Nazis allowed themselves to treat other people such as Jews, Slavs, gypsies, blacks and others as inferior human beings. Such excesses

Somethin's Cookin' inc.
GOURMET-TO-GO & LUNCH CAFE

Having a Party?
We have
hors d'oeuvres • desserts • hostess gifts

727-1997 727 East Avenue
(End of Blackstone Blvd.)
Pawtucket

Public Elementary School Accreditation

In recent years there has been a plethora of newspaper articles and radio/television announcements castigating the quality of education throughout the country. Some segments of American society place education in a "doom and gloom" category. However, in these turbulent times responsible and active leaders recognize that education cannot be separated into isolated components but rather should be viewed as a seamless web. Positive reform measures to strengthen education can and must visualize schooling on a broad spectrum — from the pre-kindergarten years through post-secondary education. Much more of this broader vision of education is going on today in New England's schools and colleges than is ever reported in the press.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the nation's oldest and highly respected regional accrediting body, has amended its by-laws and made it possible for public elementary schools now to take part in a formal evaluation/accreditation process. By

so doing, for the first time in New England's history, public elementary schools have an opportunity to conduct a comprehensive school self-assessment, host a four-day visit by a team of peer professionals, and be assessed for quality in regard to publicly stated regional accreditation standards. The concept of the educational "seamless web" has, in fact, been addressed by NEASC.

The fruits of this effort, now in its fifth year of operation, are becoming quite evident. One hundred and eighty-four (184) public elementary schools completed the fifteen (15) month required rigorous self-study, assessing themselves in relation to identified student needs, and NEASC Standards of Membership. They opened their doors to an outside Association appointed team of qualified and experienced peer educators for validation and evaluation of their findings. Subsequently, each school's visiting committee report was thoughtfully reviewed by the Association's Commission on Public Elementary Schools.

The 1990 annual Association Roster of membership of Accredited Schools and Colleges includes the following Rhode Island public elementary school that is now in accredited status:

Narragansett - Narragansett Elementary School

In this period of fiscal constraint it is well to recall the words of Abraham Lincoln who observed, "If we could just know where we are and what we are tending, we could better determine where we want to go and how to get there."

It is not an easy task for a faculty and administration deeply involved in a public elementary school, to take time to look within, and determine where they are and where they want to go. The New England Association is convinced that no group is better qualified to assess — forthrightly — the strengths and weaknesses of a school and its program than the teachers and administrators who work in the school on a daily basis. This in-house process, coupled with the peer review visit to validate and evaluate self-study findings, is not unique to the education profession. Lawyers, physicians, accountants and other skilled professionals also value the process of self renewal via similar approaches. Courageous, thoughtful, concerned and visionary public school educators with school committee/board support are exploring new ways and approaches to maintain and to improve the quality of education for your people. Large numbers of schools are turning to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to bring to the attention of local taxpayers unbiased, professional judgments as to where their school(s) stand in relation to accreditation standards of quality.

School leaders interested in learning more about the program of evaluation and accreditation should direct their inquiries to Ellen M. Smith, Director of the Commission on Public Elementary Schools, NEASC, The Sanborn House, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890, telephone (617) 729-6762.

This article was submitted by Ellen M. Smith, Director of the Commission of NEASC.



Elie Wiesel, at microphone, reads citation to Holocaust survivor Harry Wilf of Hillside, N.J., recipient of this year's Holocaust Remembrance Award. Applauding at lower left is Ambassador Meir Rosene, formerly Israel's envoy to the United States who is now president of State of Israel Bonds. The presentation was made at the annual International Elie Wiesel Holocaust Remembrance Dinner in New York, sponsored by State of Israel Bonds. On the dais were some 100 Holocaust survivors, each of whom had purchased at least \$100,000 in bonds. Mr. Wilf, a noted builder, was cited as one "whose profound dedication to the survival of the Jewish people is reflected in his quiet, consistent support for the building of Israel and for the welfare of its people." Nobel laureate Wiesel told Mr. Wilf: "It's not because of your suffering that you deserve to be honored — it's what you did with that suffering that deserves honor." In his remarks, Ambassador Rosene warned that while Israel has adopted a "low profile" in the Persian Gulf, its interests are not a "commodity" to be traded off in settling the crisis.

Photo by David Karp

Leather Etc. East



- Expert Alterations
- 20 Years Experience
- Expert Tailoring For Men & Women
- Leather & Suede Repairs
- All Work Done On Premises

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9-5:30
Sat 9-4:30

421-9663

791 Hope Street
Providence

Syrian Jews

Sixty-six Senators have written to President Bush expressing their serious concerns about the plight of the 4000 member Syrian-Jewish community. Senators Joseph Lieberman (D-CT), Richard Lugar (R-IN), Kent Conrad (D-ND), Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Daniel Moynihan (D-NY), and Arlen Specter (R-PA), are the lawmakers who initiated the letter.

"The Jews of Syria live in a climate of fear and insecurity. They have freedom to conduct their daily affairs, but they are still denied fundamental civil and human rights. Most importantly, they are deprived of the right to emigrate."

This statement was echoed by the senators who signed the letter to President Bush. Facts bear out that Jews suspected of travelling "illegally" or even planning to do so have been arrested, interrogated, and subjected to possibly lengthy imprisonment, as noted by the senators. Further, the now infamous case of Eli and Selim Soweds who were arrested in late 1987 on suspicion of travelling illegally to Israel, was also noted by the senators. The

Soweds were held incommunicado for almost two years. Finally, in June 1989 the Syrian government acknowledged that they indeed were alive, but it was not until September 1989 that any family member was permitted to see them. The senators wrote that the Soweds brothers have never been granted legal counsel and have never been legally tried. The health of Eli and Selim Soweds has deteriorated. Eli suffers from tuberculosis contracted from being held in dark underground cells.

As a result of pressure from the Bush administration, Congress and human rights organizations, some single Jewish women have been allowed to leave Syria and the Soweds were moved to aboveground cells and permitted to have visits for the first time in 2½ years.

Earlier this year, 131 House members, led by Rep. Wayne Owens (D-VT) signed a letter to President Assad demanding the Soweds release.

Most of the credit for publicizing the plight of Syrian Jewry must go to Alice Harary, a Manhattan attorney, who heads the Council for the Rescue of Syrian Jews.

November 30, 1990, was proclaimed "Syrian Jewry Day" by New York City Mayor David Dinkins, where 30,000 Jews live who trace their origins to Syria. (Congratulations to Mayor Dinkins.)

Mayor Dinkins noted in his proclamation "New Yorkers of diverse cultural, ethnic, and religious backgrounds realize that no person is free until all people are free and support Syrian Jews in their struggle for freedom."

Want to help or inquire for addresses to send assistance? Call Sons of Jacob synagogue! Or write to or call Alice Harary in New York City directly. (Council for the Rescue of Syrian Jews, East 46th Street (212) 867-0500 or West 34th Street (212) 967-5300, New York City)

Temple Beth-El
through the generosity of the
Joseph Herman Cohen Music Fund
cordially invites you
and your family to a

**CONCERT
FOR THE NEW YEAR**

featuring

**Mark Tukh, violist
Aram Talalan, cello
Diana Smirnov, piano
Irina Bykova, piano**

**Sunday, January 6
3:00 p.m.**

Temple Beth-El is pleased to showcase four talented Russian-born musicians, three of whom recently arrived in Rhode Island. Come and relax in the comfort of the Temple's Silverstein Meeting Hall for an afternoon of beautiful music.

♦ There is no admission charge. ♦
For more information, call 331-6070.

Happy New Year

Decorations • Hats • Noisemakers
Blowouts • Plates • Napkins • Cups
Etc. ... At Discount Prices

**NEW YEAR'S PARTY KITS FOR 10, 25, 50 AND
100 PEOPLE... SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT**

**50% OFF CHANUKAH & CHRISTMAS
YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS**

THE "Only" PARTY WAREHOUSE
310 East Avenue • Pawtucket • 726-2491

HOLIDAY HOURS: Friday, December 28 9:30-7 • Saturday, December 29 9:30-5
Sunday, December 30 10-5 • Monday-NEW YEAR'S EVE 9:30-5
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

"DISCOUNT PRICES"

Jeanne Stein

Books in Review

Holocaust Writing Contest

The United States Holocaust Memorial Council recently encouraged the nation's junior and senior high school students to learn about the Holocaust and to reflect on its lessons for society and for themselves as it announced its seventh annual National Writing Contest on the Holocaust.

The contest, which in 1990 received 4,300 entries from 47 states, is open to all students in grades 7 through 12 and will be judged in two divisions: Division I - grades 7 and 8; Division II - grades 9 through 12. The deadline for contest entries is February 22, 1991; the winners will be announced in April. The subject for 1991 is "What Are the Lessons of the Holocaust for Americans?"

First place winners and their parents will receive a free trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the 11th annual national civic Days of Remembrance ceremony sponsored by the Council on April 11 in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, and for the award presentation. Second place winners will receive a framed artwork copy from the collection of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, which is under construction on

the National Mall in Washington, D.C. All winners will receive books on the Holocaust.

The schools of all winners will receive a matching set of books, and winners and their teachers will receive a certificate.

The format is open: entries may be fiction or nonfiction and may be written as prose, poetry or drama. All entries must represent the independent effort of the writer. Distinguished Holocaust educators and authors will judge finalist entries on originality, content and quality of expression. Entries must not exceed 2,000 words.

Entries must be typed or printed, double spaced, on one side of the page and must be accompanied by a title page which contains the following information: student's name, grade, home address and telephone; school name, address and telephone number; teacher's name. The entries must be mailed to:

Writing Contest
U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council
 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 588
 Washington, D.C. 20036

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

ETHEL - The Fictional Autobiography - A novel of Ethel Rosenberg

by Tema Nason (Delacorte Press, New York, NY, 1990).

Sarah Baird
 Herald Associate Editor

In the never-ending search to reexamine and learn from the past, students of history develop means to make the past alive and a part of themselves. We, as readers, are only too familiar with those historians, who remain "objective" and aloof from their subject matter. The works of these historians are as bland and cumbersome as ancient boulders.

Other researchers try to understand past lessons from personal, involved standpoints, by bringing the past into their specific spatial and temporal spheres. Of course, the potential for excessive sentimentality and drama looms large for the "involved" historian.

Tema Nason tangles with the technique of engaged, historical review. With her new "fictional autobiography" of Ethel Rosenberg, *Ethel*, Nason enters a murky academic realm.

Originally begun as an overall study of Ethel Rosenberg and the Rosenberg case, *Ethel* evolved into a first person narrative. Finding herself increasingly understanding the events of the trial from a woman's (Ethel's?) point of view, Nason found this approach suitable and effective.

Indeed, the first person nar-

rative draws the reader close, closer than ever before possible. The danger remains, however, that the necessary distinction between fact and fiction may be hopelessly blurred.

Nason masterfully captures the convincing spirit and tone of a doomed (and wronged) woman and mother. Whether this spirit resembles that of the late Ethel Rosenberg is impossible to determine.

Therefore, although I commend Nason for her empathetic, poetic vision and voice, I sound the warning for future

readers. The story and world created by Nason come vividly, seductively, urgently to life in *Ethel*. Beware, though, the facts have faded into fiction. Who's to say where one begins and the other ends?



DONALD J. SHEIN CONSTRUCTION

does porches

For a Free Estimate call 272-4845

End the year on a high note.

7.80%

Annual
Simple
Interest
Rate

8-Month Certificate of Deposit

You've only got until December 28, 1990 to lock in this incredible rate. So end your year on a high note because you may not see this rate

again. For more information call BANKLINE at 1-800-233-3651 or visit your nearest Bank of New England—Old Colony office.



**BANK OF
NEW ENGLAND**
 OLD COLONY



AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

"Roast beef, turkey or chicken?"

It's not the corner deli, but inside the Providence Police Department on Christmas Day. The clock has struck 12 noon and the food committee of Plantation Unit, B'nai B'rith rustles up sandwiches and coffee to serve a hungry crew.

25 years ago this B'nai B'rith Unit began a tradition. "We wanted to do something special for the police department," Larry Waldman said along with his brother Marty.

That "something special" was to relieve police personnel in the Communications Department so they could spend time with their families on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The hours B'nai B'rith volunteers work are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Christmas Day. In the Communications Room, police dispatchers rotate on two-hour shifts to solve problems the volunteers can't handle. There is a light crew on at the station that day, a few detectives, a full-time dispatcher and a patrolman.

Asked about differences this year, Larry replied, "We had a first! Normally, we don't serve food on Christmas Eve, but Ann Gaffin was able to assemble food and pastry for Christmas Eve as well as Christmas Day."

The other change is old hat to B'nai

B'rith volunteers after four years. They've adapted well to the use of computers. "Though the equipment is more up-to-date, the police say it's becoming antiquated," he added. If future changes enter the picture, the members will undergo brief orientation and get into the hang of things.

The food served to the entire police department, detective division, those in lock-up and others working in the building first requires advanced preparation. Deli to make sandwiches and other items such as soda, coffee, paper goods and cups are donated by the organization.

"We are grateful to the donors who contribute food to help our cause," Larry said. They are Chuck Wagon Caterers, Fellini's Pizza, Fellini's Cafe, Johnson & Wales' Culinary Division, Kaplan's Bakery, Mark's Deli, Michael's Catering, Party Warehouse, William Davies Vocational School.

To celebrate their 25th year volunteering at the Providence Police Station, the Plantation Unit cut into a silver anniversary cake and served police personnel and volunteers.

Coincidentally, 25 B'nai B'rith members were on duty in the Communications Room, each one symbolizing one of the 25 years of service to the police department.



Howard Schachter receives an incoming call.



Michael Gaffin, lower right, contacts police assisted by dispatcher Gloria Kennedy while Marty Waldman and Alan Gaffin look on.

Reaching 25 Years Of Service



Patrolman Mark Cabral and Patrolman Richard Lonergan are served 25th anniversary cake by Sam Shlevin and Jack Wilkes at the front desk of the Providence Police Department's central headquarters.



A quiet moment in the Communications Room with Larry Waldman, Ann Gaffin, Carole Millman, Marty Waldman, and at lower right, Mel Levin.



Howard Rabinowitz assists Gloria Williams on an incoming call.



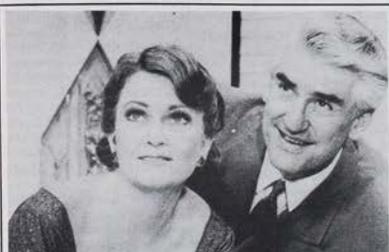
Harvey Millman and Patrolman John Lagasse reach in for a deli sandwich served by Larry Waldman at left.



Photos by Dorothea Snyder



Arts and Entertainment



"Lend Me A Tenor" - A Zany Success

by Dorothea Snyder

Old-fashioned fun, the slapstick humor of Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me A Tenor" is a funny-bone tickler that will live on the transition into 1991 now on stage at the Colonial Theater in Boston. This Feydeau fatale farcical fust is about Tito Merelli, a renowned tenor known to his fans as Il Stupendo, who arrives in Cleveland to perform Verdi's "Othello" at the Grand Opera Company, but not without a series of mishaps, mistaken identities, and double entendres. The show stars a master of comedy, Ron Holgate, who won a Tony Award for his performance as Il Stupendo in the Broadway production. He is shown above with D'jamin Bartlett, who plays his nutty-as-a-fruitcake wife with flair. The one-liners and jump-back retorts keep the show moving with an ounce to every bounce. Keeping the momentum going are rip-roaring performers who lend humorously to the tenor. Patrick Garner, as the singing bellhop, is an unexpected charm who enters at the right time with a heaping spoonful of spoof. Valerie Leonard as Maggie, Max's girlfriend, and Kate Skinner as Diana, a soprano, are two willowy beauties who add mirth and merriment with pizzazz. Justine Johnston, garbed in a gown like the "Chrysler Building" is a perfect exaggeration of an Opera Guild's chairman. Wonderful is Michael Waldron, transformed from nerd to nuggest as Max, assistant to Saunders, manager of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company. Even though Barry Nelson doesn't quite cut the dion as Saunders, he still manages to keep the pace going. Tony Walton's brilliant white 1934 art-deco set and William Ivey Long's dazzling costumes take the breath away. Jerry Zaks masterfully directs the zany goings on. "Lend Me A Tenor" continues at the Colonial through December 31.

Governor-Elect Bruce Sundlun Resigns

Governor-Elect Bruce Sundlun, president of the Providence Performing Arts Center Board of Trustees, has resigned from that position, effective immediately. He will remain on the board, however, as an ex-officio director.

A new board president has not yet been named.

Sundlun has served as the first and only President of the Board of Trustees since 1978 and has led the organization through its transition from a struggling entity to its present status as a vital, important and stable part of the Rhode Island arts community.

During his tenure as president, he has led major fundraising efforts to continue the restoration which began in the mid-1970's to bring the theatre back to its original splendor. Further, the theatre under Sundlun's leadership has been profitable each year and now has a net worth of approximately \$4.6 million.

Sundlun recruited current Executive Director J.L. Singleton who has broadened the scope of the facility and dramatically increased the number of event days.

Under Sundlun's auspices, the Board of Trustees has expanded from its original seven members to the current roster of 22, and now includes several women.

In a statement to the Board of Trustees, Sundlun said, "I

submit my resignation with regret as this has been a wonderful experience for me and I am pleased with all the Board has accomplished."

Sundlun will take the oath of office as Governor of Rhode Island on January 1, 1991.

the Twist
the Stroll

the Loco-Motion
the Jerk

BAND OF GOLD

Re-live the Music
1950s - 1960s

Your D.J.
Stu Kortick
738-2418

For:
• Sock Hops
• Cruising Nights
• Private Parties

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

The Music School Talent Scholarship Competition

The Music School is pleased to announce its second annual Music Talent Scholarship Competition (originally called the Merit Scholarship Competition). Annual scholarships are awarded by competitive audition to students with demonstrated talent in music without regard to financial need and who are at least twelve years of age but have not yet begun their final year of high school. The Scholarship is used to pay for lessons, classes, or ensembles at The Music School. Up to three scholarships may be awarded.

The competition is open to any student nominated by a professional musician, music teacher or a person who has significant involvement in the field of music. Preliminary auditions will be held Saturday,

Diary of Anne Frank At Lyric Stage

On January 2, the Lyric Stage will present *The Diary of Anne Frank* by Meyer Levin, for only the second time in America.

Mr. Levin's play received its American premiere at the Lyric Stage eight years ago and was acclaimed by both critic and audience.

Mr. Levin, who was instrumental in the publishing of young Anne's diary, began his construction of the play with the close assistance of Otto Frank. Prior to the Lyric Stage production in 1983 this version of *The Diary of Anne Frank* has been staged only in Israel. Mr. Levin granted the Lyric Stage permission to stage his play through local professional actress, Miriam Varon, who appeared in the Lyric's 1983 production, as well as many other plays at the Lyric Stage.

The Diary of Anne Frank will be performed through February 10. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays

March 9, 1991, from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Music School. Final auditions, which will be open to the public, will take place on Sunday, April 14, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. at The Music Mansion, 88 Meeting St., Providence. Deadline for receiving applications is February 1, 1991.

The Music School is a non-profit community based school offering a comprehensive program of musical study. Now in its fourth year, The Music School currently has over 700 students involved in its programs. The purpose of the Music Talent Scholarship is to acknowledge students with demonstrated talent in music without regard to financial considerations.

Applications can be obtained from The Music School, 75 John St., Providence, R.I. 272-9877.

"Starlight Express"

Broadway's high-tech, roller-skating musical about a cross-country competition to determine the fastest and greatest locomotive of all, is brought to life with laser lights and video action for a limited engagement at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont Street, on Tuesday, January 8 through Sunday, January 13 for eight performances.

Inspired by his long-time fascination with trains, Tony and Granny Awards-winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber wrote the music with lyrics by Richard Stilgoe. Arlene Phillips, who choreographed "Starlight Express" in London and on Broadway, has directed the touring production, based on the original direction by Trevor Nunn.

The National Tour is produced by Concert Productions International (CPI). The Neaderlender Organization, Pace Theatrical Group and Columbia Artists Management, Inc.

Performances are Tuesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.; press performance on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$25.75-\$45.00. Wang Center Box Office (617) 426-6444.

DONALD J. SHEIN CONSTRUCTION

does
it all

For a Free Estimate
call
272-4845

Be Honest Now ... Didn't You Make The Same Resolution Last Year?

And the year before that?
At the Center, you'll learn much about how to stay on your diet without defeating yourself. How to shop and prepare your menus. And how to order in restaurants and survive the temptations of a party. In short, we'll help you to develop and maintain good eating habits and to make healthy eating a part of your everyday life. To schedule an appointment for your free consultation, call (401) 454-1920.

Gift Certificates Available



More than just a diet

Judith Jaffe, M.S., Director

82 PHIPPS STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02906 (401) 454-1920

Local News

Chanukah At West Bay JCC



On Monday, December 10, during the West Bay Jewish Community Center's Chanukah party children and their families were hard at work making mezzuzahs.

by Lois Lury

"I have a little dreidel, I made it out of wood, a latke plate and candles, which all are very good!" If we could change the words slightly to the ever so familiar Chanukah song, this is what we would have heard at West Bay Jewish Community Center's annual Chanukah party this year.

On Monday, December 10, the social hall of the Westminster Unitarian was transformed into all sorts of Chanukah delights. Children and their parents were encouraged to explore different mediums of art and create wonderful Chanukah decorations and gifts.

Younger children were able

ESTATE WATCH & JEWELRY COMPANY

539 PONTIAC AVE., CRANSTON
785-1057

VINTAGE WRISTWATCHES FROM SWITZERLAND

MADE IN '50s BUT BRAND NEW
18k or 14k Gold, S.S. or G.F., men's & women's
high grade mechanical timepieces.

Tues. - Sat. 11-6

Directly across from Almac's

to decorate cards, a menorah with candle stickers, a Judah Macabee puppet, a Dancing Dreidel Man, or even a real spinning wooden dreidel.

Fusing plastic beads together to form dreidels and stars seemed to be the favorite activity for older children. Other crafts such as wooden shaped mezzuzahs, latke plates, Chanukah ceramic magnets, and making your own candles were popular too. Some children dipped enough candles in the hot wax to last them all eight days!

The evening was brought to a close by each family lighting their own menorahs and blessing the candles. Each child also received some Chanukah gelt and a dreidel before leaving. The children's faces were definitely glowing brighter than the candles' flames as they all left, with their Chanukah treasures.

CASH

PAID FOR
COSTUME
AND
ANTIQUE
JEWELRY

463-8262

BATHROOMS

Let a specialist in bath remodeling take care of your needs... you'll get prompt & professional service at a fair price whether it's a complete room or a modest repair.

EXPERT TILE • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • NEW FIXTURES

14 Years Experience
Fully Insured
Lic. #2665

**WAYNE
GOODLIN**



FREE ESTIMATE 401-658-4141

TREAT YOURSELF! BUY MORE FOR LESS!

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Extra 10% off our already reduced merchandise! (25%-40% OFF)
CRUISEWEAR ARRIVING DAILY



Finesse
Fine Women's Fashion

739-6510 • 2665 West Shore Road • Warwick
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Evenings by Appointment

Temple Beth-El News

Shabbat For Tots - January 12

What better way to spend some time with your family than on a Shabbat morning. Many of the families at Temple Beth-El have already discovered that participating in a Tot Shabbat is a perfect way to spend their sabbath morning.

The next Tot Shabbat will be held on Saturday morning, January 12 at 11 a.m. in the Temple's Bennett Chapel. Members of the community with young children are invited to attend.

Are you a grandparent of a toddler? Do you have young children at home? Then plan to join Rabbi Sid Helbraun and the Family Times Program Committee on January 12 for a special, casual service for young children and all of those who are young at heart.

Family Times, a sub-committee of the Temple's Sisterhood, sponsors a variety of family activities. For more information, call Rabbi Helbraun at 331-6070.

Concert For The New Year, Sunday, January 6

Temple Beth-El cordially invites you and your family to a "Concert For The New Year" featuring four local Russian born musicians. The concert is made possible through the generosity of the Joseph Herman Cohen Music Fund of Temple Beth-El.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Temple's Silverstein Meeting Hall. The program features Mark Tukh, violinist.

Fazzano, Higgins, Weisberger Elected At Rhode Hospital

Louis A. Fazzano has been re-elected to chair Rhode Island Hospital's Board of Trustees. In addition, Justice Joseph R. Weisberger was re-elected a vice chairperson, along with Robert J. Higgins, who was elected to his first term as a vice chairperson.

Officers of the hospital's Board of Trustees were elected by the board following the hospital's annual meeting on December 12.

Fazzano served as president of Rhode Island Hospital from January 1989 until the arrival of William Kreykes as president and chief executive officer on October 1, 1990. A member of the hospital's board since December 1974, Fazzano is a former vice chairman of the hospital's board. He was elected chairman in December 1989.

Higgins is chairman and chief executive officer of Fleet

Arum Talalan, cello, Diana Smirnov, piano and Irina Bykova, piano.

There is no admission charge and members of the community are welcome to attend. For more information, call 331-6070.

Cups For A Cause Sponsored by Beth-El's Young Adult Group

Temple Beth-El's successful young adult group, MATIV, will begin a very special month in January with a coffee tasting/brunch at Cafe La France on Weybosset Street on Sunday, January 6 at 11:30 a.m. This first event of the New Year begins a month long campaign to collect used ceramic mugs to distribute to area shelters and food pantries. "Cups for a Cause" is based on a similar program initiated by the *Atleboro Sun Chronicle* last year. The newspaper discovered that most people have an embarrassing wealth of coffee mugs on their shelves and that they can't wait to get rid of them!

If you would like to donate a used coffee mug for MATIV's "Cups for a Cause" you can drop them off at Temple Beth-El during the month of January. The mugs will be displayed in the main lobby and then cleaned and distributed to community programs such as those run by Macaulay House.

For more information on Temple Beth-El's MATIV program, call Rob Goldberg at 331-6070.

National Bank and executive vice president of the bank's corporate parent, Fleet/Norstar Financial Group. He joined the hospital board in September 1987, and serves as chairman of the trustee finance committee.

Weisberger, associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has served in numerous capacities on the hospital board since December 1968. He has been vice chair since December 1975, and chairs the board's quality assurance committee.

Germany

(continued from page 5)

This would be the sweetest thing of all, since it would signify that the German nation has finally learned to live peacefully and tolerantly with other peoples.

Movermans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moverman are happy to announce the birth of two grandchildren:

Rebecca Sarah Moverman, daughter of Paul and Esther Moverman of Nashua, N. H., born on October 5, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Lione and Rose Harsfield of Peabody Mass.

Michael Adam Moverman son of David and Hagit Moverman of Taunton, Mass., born on November 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Esther Swisa of Israel.

Glantzzes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Glantz of Cranston are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Andrew David Glantz, on November 1, 1990.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Davis of West Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glantz of Providence.

Andrew is named after the late David Jacobs, and the late Henry Davis. He has a sister, Jessica Ashley who is 20 months old.

Kirk's Odyssey Puppets At Beth Shalom

Beth Shalom Sisterhood is proud to present its Children's Vacation Program on Monday, December 31, 1990, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 275 Camp St., Providence (corner Rochambeau). The featured entertainer will be "Kirk's Odyssey Puppets." Come on a voyage into fantasy with "stubbom Whiskers" and "friendly Kip"! Following the performance, which encourages audience participation, there will be a craft activity and a delicious dairy snack. Cost for the entire program is \$3.00 per child.

All children in grades K-5 are invited to attend. Any child younger than 5 who also wishes to participate must be accompanied by an adult.

Don't miss this opportunity for a fun-filled afternoon to round off school vacation! Please R.S.V.P. to Sharon Groh-Mintz at 751-1251.

I wish the "new" reunited Germany well. I would like to envision a time when Germany becomes a great "enlightener" to the other nations of the world. They do have this great potential to become such a people.

Hence, to the democratic civilized, tolerant "new" Germany of the future: although you were mine and my people's mortal enemy, I salute you as you rejoin the ranks of freedom-loving nations around this planet. Albeit reluctantly, offer a prayer that as a great nation you would have learned from your past mistakes and have now become a human society that will be a credit to mankind. Let the words of great work, the 9th Symphony by one of your famous sons Ludwig Van Beethoven, ring true — all people on this earth are brothers and sisters.

Ray Eichenbaum, a Providence resident, is a regular contributor to the Herald.

Order your holiday party platters at

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
IN ANY DENOMINATION

breads • bagels • desserts • soups • salads • sandwiches

727 East Avenue
Pawtucket

Phone 727-1010
Fax 724-0075

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-6, SATURDAY 7-5, SUNDAY 7-1

JCCRI

Senior Programs for January

The Kosher Mealite at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, offers seniors activities Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 9:30, followed by a hot kosher meal at noon. The meal is sponsored by Project Hope.

For the month of January, the following special activities are planned:

- Sunday, 6
- VCR program, "Visit Spain"
- Friday, 11
- Senator Rhoda Perry will speak on "Living Will" and Medicare 11:15 a.m.
- Sunday, 13

• VCR program, "The Sunshine Boys"

• Tuesday, 15

- Visit to Rhode Island School of Design Museum. Participants will leave the Center at 10 a.m. and return for lunch at noon. Tour the museum and enjoy a special exhibit, "Between the Wars: Photographs and Prints."

• Thursday, 17

- Max Riter will share his experience in Israel through slides. 12:30 p.m.

• Sunday, 27

- VCR movie, "Driving Miss Daisy"

The following activities are regularly scheduled:

- "Conversation Pit"

Scheduled daily from 10 to 11

a.m., this is time for fellowship with old and new friends, followed by an exercise program at 11:15 or other activity.

• BINGO on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

• Friend to Friend on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to noon

• Shabbat traditions on Fridays

• Israeli VCR programs, film series, health checks

• Senior Jewish Sunday Programs - Every Sunday, hot muffins, tea and coffee are served at 10 a.m. before our Senior Jewish Programs begin. Music, discussions, films, nostalgia projects, Gallery 401 art show openings, study sessions or VCR programs continue

until 1 p.m. and offer a stimulating way to spend a Sunday. A kosher lunch is served at noon. Transportation may be available in your area.

For further information on programming for seniors or for transportation, call Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

"Martin Luther King And The Jews" Exhibit

"Martin Luther King and the Jews," an exhibit brought to the community as a joint effort of the R.I. Black Heritage Society, the Black/Jewish Forum, the R.I. Jewish Historical Association, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center of

Rhode Island, will be on display at the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence from January 6 through the 24. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, January 6, from 1-3 p.m.

With posters on loan from the R.I. Black Heritage Society, there will be study guides for self tours for adults, and a video and activity booklets for children.

The exhibit and opening reception are free and open to the community; special arrangements can be made for groups. For additional information call Vivian Weisman at 861-8800.

Butlers Lecture Series

"Chemical Dependency: Dual Diagnosis" — second installment in the Butler Hospital 1990-91 Winter Professional Lecture Series in Psychiatry; Wednesday, January 9, 1991, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Ray Conference Center, 345 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence. Speakers will be J. Stephen Clifford, Ph.D., chief psychologist at Edgell Hill Newport, and Timothy Rivinus, M.D., director of Butler Hospital's substance abuse inpatient and partial hospital programs. CMEs and CEUs available. Fee of \$20 includes lunch. For reservations, call 455-6265.

Am David Fund-Raiser

Supporting Temple Am David's winter fund-raiser is a perfect way to solve this season's gift giving needs. Am David is selling Rhode Island Entertainment books to support its religious schools. These books offer 2 for 1 and half-price savings on dining, snacking, theater, sports hotels —

even on your dry cleaning bills! The synagogue is offering them at the discount price of \$30. The books make great gifts for friends, relatives, clients and — yourself! To order call 463-7944. There are pickup locations in East Greenwich, Warwick and Cranston.

N'Shai Chessed Upcoming Event

A concert by Rhode Island Philharmonic, playing Dvorak Symphony #6 with guest conductor Catherine Comet, will be held on Saturday, January 26, 1991, at 8:30 p.m. The cost will be \$15 per person. The purpose of this event is

to enjoy an evening of beautiful music and to help with the fundraiser for N'Shai Chessed.

We need a minimum of 20 participants. Please call to make your reservation by December 13, 1990. Call Barry or Jennifer, 273-5571.



Teenage members of Temple Am David's Hug T'fillah assisted Rabbi White and Cantor Dress in conducting Shabbat Chanukah services. Pictured left to right are a few of the participants who were photographed at a rehearsal: Brian Schneider, Michael Blitzer, Cheryl Olivieri, Daniel Silverman and Yael Efreom. Missing from the photo are: Evan Bookbinder, Shira Fink, Deann Forman, Risa Paul, Judith Phillips, Nancy Scheraga, Adam Smith, Jeremy Smith and Tracey Tebrow.

Sons Of Jacob Congregation

Friday, December 28 — Eleven days in the new month of Teves. Candlelighting 4:02 p.m.

Saturday, December 29 — Twelve days in Teves. Today's Torah reading is Parshas Vayechi. When the Torah is concluded with "chazak chazak, venis'chazeik" this phrase should not be said by the man called to the Torah. The Haftorah is read from Melochim 1 (21-12).

Shacharis (morning) services at 8:30, followed immediately with Kiddush, Mincha at 4:15 p.m. with the "Third" meal, Se'udah Shelishis and Z'mrot to follow. Ma'ariv services at 5:05 p.m. End of Shabbos 5:09 p.m. Havdalah 5:15 p.m.

A special note and reminder — the day's are slowly getting longer. Please take this into account when preparing to attend services.

Sunday, December 30 — Morning services at 7:45 a.m. Mincha for the week is at 4:35 p.m. Morning services for Monday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

Tuesday, January 1, 1991 — Morning services at 7:45 a.m.

What's In A Name? Lag Ba'omer, like Tu B'Shevat, gets its name from numbers. Hebrew letters have numerical equivalents. Lamed is 30, gimmel is three. Put them together and you get the L-G or 33rd day of the Omer. Similarly tet is nine and vav is six. Tet-vav or T-U is 15. Tu B'Shevat is the 15th day of Shevat.

Haggadah in History One of the oldest existing Haggadahs is that discovered in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The

14th century manuscript — with its ornate calligraphy and opulent illustrations — was actually published in Spain. When the Jews were expelled in 1492, someone took the manuscript, but it did not reappear until 1894. During the Holocaust, it was entrusted to a local priest and is now kept in a museum. Facsimile editions have been published so others may use and admire this precious document.

Speaking Up Pastor Martin Niemoeller, a German theologian and resistance leader, was arrested and sent to Dachau for his anti-

Cranston Historical Society

"The Vanishing American Indian" will be the subject of a talk presented at the January 15 meeting of the Cranston Historical Society at 1351 Cranston Street.

Mark Hopkins of Warwick, who is a Providence school teacher, is an authority on local Indian lore. His lecture will

Nazi activities. His expression of guilt is a powerful reminder of our responsibility to speak up for freedom.

"In the 30's in Germany, when they came for the communists, I didn't speak up because I was not a communist. When they came for the Jews, I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. When they came for the trade unionists, I did not speak up because I was not a trade unionist. When they came for the Catholics, I did not speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak up."

focus on Rhode Island's Narragansett Tribe which lived for centuries on the islands and along the shoreline of the bay named after them. Mr. Hopkins will also have on display artifacts that show how the Indians lived back in Colonial times.

A brief business meeting will precede Mr. Hopkins lecture. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

CHINA

JADE



RESTAURANT INC.

Fine Chinese Cooking

Cantonese and Mandarin Cuisine

Serving Choice Cocktails

New Dining Facilities

1511 ATWOOD AVE.
JOHNSTON

TAKE OUT ORDERS

273-6220

Open 7 days

11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10:00 p.m.

•AMPLE PARKING•

LAST CALL!

LEISURE TOUR TO ISRAEL

February 20 - March 20, 1991

DON'T BE LEFT HOME!

We Are Going... Are You?

Call Jack Mossberg Now

WINKLEMAN TRAVEL

720 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, RI

943-7700 • Outside RI: 1-800-234-5595



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 61st 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



Eight (8) Weeks
\$1950

Four (4) Weeks
\$1075

Zachor — Touro Celebrates 227th Birthday

Touro Synagogue of Newport, R.I., the oldest synagogue in North America, passed another landmark, the 227th "birthday" of its sanctuary. The synagogue building was dedicated on Chanukah 1763, after a period of five years of construction and more than a century after the congregation's original formation in 1658. "This year's activities were more 'low key' but indicative of the role of Touro, both in our local community and on the American-Jewish scene," stated Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader. Rabbi Shapiro pointed out that the Gematria (Hebrew numerical system) of the number "227" is equivalent to the Hebrew word "Zachor," which means "remembrance." There were several Chanukah related programs, sponsored for various segments of the community, as well as a major "birthday party" in honor of the synagogue.

A special Chanukah Gift and Book Fair was held for two weeks, both to provide local residents with holiday items, and to increase community awareness of the celebration of Chanukah. The Book and Gift Fair was jointly sponsored by two organizations of the congregation, Touro's United Hebrew School, and the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue. Besides being financially successful, it received favorable reactions by all who came to view the extensive selection of items that were displayed and available for purchase.

Rabbi Shapiro conducted a special talk and display for pre-teen youngsters, many non-Jews, at the Newport Public Library. He received excellent

reviews from both children and parents who attended. They expressed their appreciation for the Rabbi's efforts to explain Jewish traditions to a Christian audience.

Rabbi Shapiro and religious school students also conducted a special program at a local senior citizens' home. Students of the United Hebrew School presented "The First Chanukah," a skit written by Rabbi Shapiro, as well as singing several traditional Chanukah songs. This project was part of the congregation outreach efforts for those who are "home-bound" especially during the winter season. Rabbi Shapiro also delivered candles to many of the community's home-bound members, so they could light candles during the holiday.

Chanukah Shabbat services in the synagogue featured a unique sermon by Rabbi Shapiro, comparing the efforts of Touro's founders to establish religious freedom in Rhode Island and the United States, to the battle of the Maccabees, for their right to serve G-d freely. "Our founders were merely renewing this battle started over 2,000 years ago in Modin," stated Rabbi Shapiro. "The lights of the menorah, which serve as a kind of birthday candles for our synagogue, aim to teach all who see them of the importance of religious freedom for all people," he said.

The major event of the birthday celebration was a communal party in Touro Community Center on Chanukah Sunday afternoon, December 16. Rabbi Shapiro performed the candle-lighting service for the large assembled group, in a new artistic menorah presented to the congregation by its creator,

Dr. Irving Nemtsov. A professional program of Jewish music was presented by Fishel Bresler of Providence, a skilled and entertaining performer on several instruments. Also, Mrs. Anita Trubitt of Hawaii, a skilled musician visiting Newport, presented a mini-concert on her accordion. She also accompanied the religious school choir in the presentation of Chanukah songs. The original skit, "The First Chanukah," was also presented to the congregation. Delicious latkes and other traditional foods were served by a gracious corps of volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Pimental, the chairperson of this event. A special treat was a gift of a book with a religious theme for each child attending (approximately 50 children). This party was co-sponsored by the congregation, the Ladies Auxiliary of the congregation, and the religious school.

The final event of this period was the hosting of a National Council of Synagogue Youth Shabbatone, on the post-Chanukah weekend of December 21 through 23. A large contingent from the New York region of the NCSY, about 150 teenagers and leaders, traveled to Newport, and were supplemented by some of the congregation's teenagers. The youngsters participated in the synagogue services, at their meals in the Touro Center Social hall, joined in religious discussion groups and enjoyed the various social activities conducted during the weekend. They were treated to the unique highlights of the historical and religious attractions of Newport in addition to the usual exciting and spirited activities of a NCSY Shabbatone. These included a spe-

cial tour and talk of the Sanctuary, by Rabbi Shapiro, a guided walking tour, including a visit to the Colonial Jewish Cemetery and the waterfront attractions, and a special tour of the famous Vanderbilt "Breakers House" mansion. Touro Synagogue, serving as host for this event, demonstrated its desire to assist in national efforts to provide suit-

able experiences to our youth, to help them gain an appreciation of their roots and our Jewish traditions.

All of these events were felt to be expressive of the goals of the congregation's Colonial founders and therefore suitable activities to be sponsored in conjunction with the synagogue's birthday.



Cafe De-Lite, Rhode Island's first and only kosher restaurant, is scheduled to open Sunday, January 6. Pictured above are Ephraim and Rhonda Gerber and their children, Rafael, 5, and Eliezer, 4, Cafe De-Lite's leading family.

Ohawe Shalom

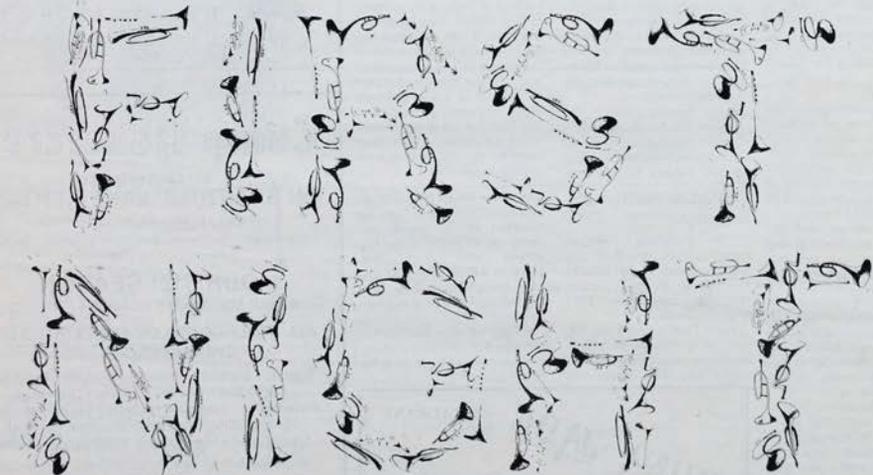
This Friday evening services at the Young Israel of Pawtucket will be at 4:10 p.m. Shabbat morning a Kiddush will follow services which begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 3:20 p.m. Mincha Saturday afternoon will be at 4 p.m. Maariv will be at 5:05 p.m. followed by Havdalah.

Sunday morning, December 30, services will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, New Year's Day, services will also be at 8 a.m. Monday and Thursday services will be 6:40 a.m.;

Wednesday and Friday services will be at 6:50 a.m. Mincha-Maariv is at 4:10 p.m. when possible.

Item One - The Sisterhood is selling a cookbook with kosher, tasty recipes. To pick one up call Nita at 725-3886 or Linda at 726-6633. (It's only \$8.95 a copy.)

Date - January 27 - Super Bowl Sunday. We will have a pizza dinner, beer and soda and watch the Super Bowl from a gigantic T.V. screen. When you receive flyer, make reservations early.



GO TO 164 PARTIES IN ONE NIGHT.

If you could only attend one party all year this would have to be it. It's actually 164 parties. In one night.

The setting is the entire city of Providence. The guests range from the zany Big Nazo Puppets to internationally

claimed theatrical groups, musicians and performers.

First Night Providence. The biggest family-oriented, alcohol-free and substance-free cultural event of the Rhode Island year. Culminating in the most spectacular display of fireworks this state has ever seen.

Buttons are being sold at retail outlets everywhere. Just look for the purple in-store signs. Buttons are \$6 until December 24 and \$8 December 25 - December 31. Or call First Night at 521-1166.

FIRST NIGHT PROVIDENCE 1991



Synagogues Receive Guidance On Resettling Soviet Immigrants

The Program Department of The United Synagogue of America, The Association of Conservative Congregations, has announced the publication of "Welcome: A Guide to Synagogue Outreach Efforts on Behalf of Jewish Immigrants from the Soviet Union."

Besides providing specific program ideas that can be used by individual synagogues, the guide presents a list of resources that can enhance these efforts — from printed materials to "who to call" referrals on specific topics. Also included is an appendix containing samples of materials developed by two congregations to galvanize the participation of their membership in this area.

According to Alan J. Tichnor, president of The United Syna-

gogue, "Now that we are privileged to be witness to the miraculous, massive escape to freedom, and the large-scale immigration of Soviet Jews to our North American communities, it is incumbent upon us to meet the enormous challenges that this stirring development presents. The purpose of this guide is to help our member synagogues successfully meet these challenges."

While synagogues do not generally have the primary responsibility for the resettlement of Soviet Jews, they nevertheless have two vital responsibilities, according to Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein, Executive Vice-President of The United Synagogue. First, he notes, "the mitzvah of gemilut

hasadim, acts of kindness, and the value of kol Yisrael arevim zeh bazeh, that all Jews are responsible for each other, compel us to work closely with resettlement agencies so that the organized Jewish community can successfully absorb these new immigrants."

But, adds Rabbi Epstein, "We (also) have a duty to fulfill a role which will not be filled by other types of agencies, namely reaching out to the newcomers in order to integrate them into the Jewish religious community and Conservative Jewish life."

Copies of the booklet may be obtained for \$1 from the Program Department, The United Synagogue, Rapaport House, 155 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010.



Rabbi Arthur Schneider, center, spiritual leader of Manhattan's Park East Synagogue and president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, is seen with actor Telly Savalas and TV-radio personality Casey Kasem following an Ellis Island award ceremony. The three were among the recipients of Ellis Island Medals of Honor. For millions of immigrants, the island was the first stop on their arrival in America. Rabbi Schneider was born in Austria; Mr. Savalas is of Greek descent, and Mr. Kasem is of Lebanese extraction. The medals were awarded to distinguished representatives of the many ethnic backgrounds represented in the United States. Rabbi Schneider was the only Jewish religious leader to be honored. He was selected for his contributions to the cause of human rights and interreligious cooperation. The rabbi has also served as United States alternate representative to the 43rd United Nations General Assembly. He came to the U.S. in 1947 as a Holocaust survivor.

Call For Athletes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — United States Committee Sports for Israel (USCSFI) is now accepting athlete, coach, and trainer applications for the seventh Pan American Maccabi Games, to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, July 3-16, 1991, announced Barry T. Gurland, Pam Am Maccabi General Chairman.

The Pan American Maccabi Games are held every four years in a city in Central or South America. More than 2,500 athletes from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Israel, Mexico, Panama, Peru, and the United States will join their host Uruguay, in competition.

"The Montevideoans are extremely excited about hosting the Games," said Gurland. "We are looking forward to these 7th Games to be the most exciting ever."

The Pam Am Maccabi Games offer a unique opportunity for Jewish athletes to participate in athletic competition, promote friendship and unity among Jewish youth and promote the opportunity for cultural exchange. Some of these athletes may then be chosen to represent the U.S. in the World Maccabiah Games in Israel two years later.

The World Maccabiah Games are Olympic-style competition held in Israel every four years, in the year following the Olympics. In 1989, more than 4,500 athletes from 43 countries participated in the two-week competition. Athletes such as swimmer Mark

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

Spitz, gymnast Mitch Gaylord, Denver Nuggets basketball player Dan Schayes, and tennis star Brad Gilbert have competed in previous Games.

For more information contact USCSFI national office 1926 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103, (215) 561-6900.

GET THE FACTS — READ THE HERALD!

WE EXPERTLY CANE CHAIRS



Fiber Rush Seats
Furniture Repair
Re-silver Mirrors



463-8262

Do you have a Loved One suffering from a Chronic Emotional Disability?

Private medication management, counseling, and skills training will be available for these disabled persons beginning in January, 1991.

If you would like more information, call for a free consultation.

Behavioral Management Associates, Inc.

401-728-2280

B'nai B'rith Supports Waiver Of Jackson-Vanik

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith International expressed its support for the waiver of the Jackson-Vanik amendment announced by President Bush. The Jackson-Vanik amendment restricted U.S. trade with the Soviet Union so long as freedom of emigration from the USSR was denied.

B'nai B'rith International President Kent E. Schiner said, "Official Soviet actions and attitudes of late have spoken louder than words. If a conditional waiver of the Jackson-Vanik amendment can help insure the continuation of recent progress in the areas of Soviet Jewish emigration and freedom of education and ethnic identification in the Soviet Union, then we stand behind the administration's decision."

MARTY'S

KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88 1/2 Rolfe St., Cranston



Frozen Barbecued Turkeys \$1.49 lb.

Fresh Broilers \$1.59 lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburger \$1.90 lb.

Turkey or Chicken Franks \$1.49 lb.

Wishing you a Happy & Healthy New Year!

FAMOUS DESIGNER SHOES

(We Can't Mention Them By Name)

40% off

our usual low price on all women's shoes.

Every style, color and size in our ladies' inventory is on sale. You can save up to 80% on repair and price on famous maker and designer shoes. All accessories included in this sale!

23 Dexter Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860

From Rt. 95 take Pawtucket Exit 27, at 2nd light take left, follow street to our door.

M.T.W.F.S. 9:50-5:30
Thurs. 9-8
F.V.A. MC

PERLOW'S DESIGNER SHOES



GOURMET NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE

FEATURING
20 Pasta Dishes
(Fresh & Dry Pasta)

ALSO FEATURING:
Veal, Chicken & Seafood
DINNER SPECIALS NIGHTLY

16 Josephine Street (off Charles Street) • North Providence

724-2131

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

Banquet Facilities Available For up to 120 People

NOW TAKING NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS

Obituaries

KATE BERNSTEIN

DIX HILLS, NY — Kate Bernstein, 84, formerly of Miami Beach, Fla., died Thursday, December 6, 1990, at the home of her daughter, Iris L. Bernstein in New York.

She also leaves two sons, Roger Bernstein of Pa. and Robert L. Bernstein of East Providence, R.I.; nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Beth Moses Cemetery, Pine-lawn, Long Island, N.Y.

MARY BRAFF

PROVIDENCE — Mary Braff, 93, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Monday, December 17, 1990, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Herman Braff.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mayer and Dora Kaplan, she had lived in Providence for 50 years, previously living in Pawtucket, Boston,

and Augusta, Maine.

She leaves a daughter, Phyllis Braff of New York City, and two grandsons.

Graveside funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 18, at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass., and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

TERRY YETTA CHASAN

PAWTUCKET — Terry Yetta Chasan, of 131 Oak Hill Ave., a teacher in the Pawtucket Public School System for 35 years before retiring earlier this year due to poor health, died Saturday, December 22, 1990, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley P. Chasan of Pawtucket.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Morris and Ray (Cohen) Stollar, she had lived in Pawtucket 45 years.

Mrs. Chasan was a graduate of New York University, she

was a life member of Hadassah and also of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Francine Joy Markle of West Roxbury, Mass.; two sons, Michael S. Chasan of Arlington, Mass., and Bradley Chasan of Chelmsford, Mass.; a sister, Shirley Moscovitz of Paramus, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, December 23. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

EVA ELMAN

JOHNSTON — Eva Elman, 85, of Cherry Hill Nursing Home, Cherry Hill Road, formerly of Mechanic Valley Parkway, Cranston, the owner and operator with her husband of Mount Pleasant Hardware Store, Providence, for 40 years before retiring in 1980, died Thursday, December 20, 1990, at Roger Williams General Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel Elman.

Born in Trenton, N.J., a daughter of the late Israel and Rachel Goldman, she lived in Cranston for 20 years previously living in Providence since 1925.

She leaves three daughters, Trudy Kramer of Avon, Conn., Frances Israel of Worcester, Mass., and Barbara Gillson of Cranston; a son, Alfred Elman of Warwick; eleven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sunday, December 23, in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

JULIANNA WOLKOFF

PROVIDENCE — Julianna Wolkoff, 90, of 18 Lewis St., died Saturday, December 22, 1990, at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was the widow of William Wolkoff.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Fannie (Schwartz) Schmelz. Mrs. Wolkoff was a graduate of one of the earliest classes of

the former Bryant & Stratton Business College, now Bryant College. For 30 years, she was head bookkeeper for the American Chemical Works, retiring 20 years ago.

She was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 23. She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was a Gray Lady at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She was a member of the Woman's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. She was a member of Hadassah.

She leaves three daughters, Phyllis Bernstein of Providence and Lauderdale, Fla., Maureen Durwood of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Marsha Budarz of Burlington, Vt.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, December 26, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery.

RUBIN MEMORIALS

Monuments and memorials
in the finest granite and bronze.

In-home consultations by appointment

LETTERING • CLEANING • REPAIRS

Leon J. Rubin 726-6466

Affiliated with Charles G. Morse Granite Company

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.

The Smith family tradition

The Smith name has been known and respected by Jewish families for many years. The late Rev. Meyer Smith was Rhode Island's revered mohel for generations. Cantor Jacob "Jack" Smith prepared countless children for Bar and Bat Mitzvah and later sang at their weddings. Now, in the true spirit of his grandfather and father, Michael D. Smith continues his family's tradition of service to the Jewish community as Executive Director of the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel.



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 & Boker, R.E.

Travel Industry

(continued from page 1)

hind in Jerusalem in a possible life-threatening situation (as some people believe) to come to America? Is it because he so deeply believes in his group's cause? Or is it that he felt that his family was safe in their homeland? The latter is correct, he indicated, when he spoke to the audience at Emanu-El last month.

Another reason American Jews need to support Israel more is that the country expects about 1,500,000 Jews to flow into Israel over the next five years, a population increase of more than 40 percent. This bill may be well over \$30 billion, and Israel will have a difficult time finding that kind of money.

Even with tourism down today, the sad truth of the matter is that only 30 percent of American Jews have been to Israel. These kinds of statistics prove how in touch American Jews are with Israel. If one doesn't visit Israel, then how can one relate to it?

People stay home for fear of

being stabbed, shot, gassed or of a nuclear war. A big deal is made when over twenty Americans visit Israel and they are treated with kid gloves. Why? Although there may be a lot of tension in Jerusalem, life in Israel basically goes on without much change.

Recently it has been reported that the United States joined the United Nations in passing a resolution condemning any action towards the Palestinians for their violence against Israelis. This may seem another slap in the face to Israel, but American Jews can show their support with their feet. Now is the time to visit Israel.

Price is the last obstacle one should worry about, says Dorothy Ann Wiener of Wiener Travel. In fact, she says, the prices have dropped due to the Middle East crisis.

Speaking from experience (she spent November 6-13th in Israel) Dorothy said, "It was my 33rd trip to Israel. There were no American tourists there — only missionaries. And (American) people were visiting their children."

If the American Jews don't

help Israel there may not be one to help in the future. Without Israel, what can the American Jew call their own? Look at all the Soviet immigrants. What are their prospects in the USSR?

Identification Cards

The R.I. Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA) processes identification cards for persons 60 and older every Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 160 Pine Street in Providence.

Persons must present proof of age, such as a birth certificate, driver's license, or Blue Cross Plan 65 card. The DEA identification cards contain their owners' photograph, date of birth, Social Security number, address, and signature. DEA identification cards may NOT be used for free transportation on RIPTA buses. A \$2 donation per ID card is required.

State law requires financial institutions to honor the DEA identification as valid for the purpose of cashing municipal, state and federal checks under \$750.

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
Pre-need counseling with tax-free
payment planning is available.

Please call
for your
New Year
Calendar



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

Classified

ENTERTAINMENT

AARON-BEACH PRODUCTIONS: Expert music entertainment. Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, parties and more. **State of the art sound & lighting equipment.** Disc Jockey and master of ceremonies EDWARD SHLESINGER "IT'S THE PARTY I CAN DO." Call me 943-9940. 1/4/91

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Bar/Bat Mitzvah specialists. (Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show) Boston Party Planners' #1 Entertainer. 508-679-1545 1/31/91

FOR RENT

NORTH MIAMI BEACH POOL EAST, 1 br., 1 bath fully furnished — pool. Min. 4 month rental Jan. through April or full year. 24 hr. guarded gate. Call evenings 944-4343. 1/4/91

INTRODUCTION SERVICES

JEWISH DATING SERVICE — Personal Service at its Best. Call Bernice at 1-508-998-1233. 1/3/91

JEWISH INTRODUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL Local and personalized. Ages 21-101. Let us find that special "someone." Call 1-800-442-9050. 7/91

JOB WANTED

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references. Call 946-2905. 12/27

SERVICES RENDERED

ANTIQUA REFINISHING: Professional stripping, regluing, repairs. Free estimates. Pick-up & delivery. Call Shaf 434-0293/831-9548. 1/2/91

BEAUTY CONTROL — The World's Premier Image Company offers skin care, make-up, color analysis, personal image profile, image updating workshops for corporations, and personal consultations. Lynda Rosemark, (508) 339-4307. 12/27

CLEANING: House maids available hourly. All types of business serviced. Insured and bonded. 761-6112. 1/10/91

FLOORCOVERING: Installations of carpet, linoleum, ceramic tile, hardwood flooring. Quality work guaranteed. Call 247-2157 or 751-2277. 12/27

I LOVE TO WALLPAPER: moonlight nights and weekends. Fairly inexpensive, yet excellent workmanship. Painting and handyman services also. Call Copperfields, 274-2348. 12/27

NEED AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER to clean your home? Call Elaine at 726-4497, leave message. 1/3/91

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.

Anti-Semitic Intimidation

(continued from page 4)

group of others without authorization shall be punished by imprisonment in the adult correctional institution for not more than two (2) years or by a fine of not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000) . . .

This statute, like the one for verbal intimidation, requires proof of intent to terrorize and to cause fear of actual harm as a result. Consequently, successful criminal prosecutions pursuant to these statutes are difficult, depending as they do on proof of a specific state of mind. Needless to say, the accused rarely admits that he specifically intended anyone harm.

There are, however, other remedies available to the person who has been the victim of religious intimidation or threats. In the case of the URI student, for example, university disciplinary rules very likely could be applied to punish the offending student. If such intimidation occurs at the workplace, employment laws make such a hostile working environment illegal. Else-

where, civil lawsuits can act both as a deterrent, as well as a vehicle to punish, through the assessment of punitive damages. In Rhode Island, these suits can be based on common law tort and defamation principles, for example.

In addition, Rhode Island has also codified a civil statute which specifically provides for an award of compensatory damages, including damages for emotional distress, to any person who is maliciously subjected to acts which could reasonably be construed as intended to harass or intimidate because of religious or ethnic background. If you are a victim of anti-Semitic threats, intimidation or harassment, the court system can help you.

Fran R. Robins-Liben is a partner at the Providence law firm of Tillinghast Collins & Graham.

Lily

(continued from page 3)

Kumins, Lily was in tow. I yelled at Dick. "Yo, don't you ever snap a towel at me, you big, bully!" He smirked and said, "When did I do that?" I snarled, "Oh, about forty years ago, give or take a few." When

I run across Leon Missry, I'll make the same speech.

I put on my first pair of longies at the start of junior high. They were chocolate brown corduroys. For meetings of my scout troop, I wore my uncle's World War I doughboy uniform with the widebrimmed hat and riding breeches. The guys laughed at me on Sessions Street, but I didn't give a care.

I guess Middle School as they call it now makes a good setting for costume drama. You're on the brink of the teens but not quite yet at ease with the prospect. Lily gets some good projects to play with. She had to act out the role of a great historical figure. I took out one of my mom's dresses from the back of a closet. I stuffed it front and back with pillows and did up Lily as Queen Victoria. I let her know if the gang made fun of her she should stamp her foot and yell out, "We're not amused." Lily took an A for that scene. Lily and I live in a comic strip realm, taking each small adventure in stride. She gives my spirit a lift each day we share hand in hand in this town, in this world, in our pleasant routine.

Harold Greco

Ceilings

Walls & Repair Work • Plastering
463-6354

Gentleman, formerly of Riverdale, New York, well-educated, personable and good family seeks female Jewish pen pal, age 26-38.

Contact
Alan Spivack
165 Nyes Lane
Acushnet, MA 02743
(508) 995-2173



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

PASQUAZZI

Painting & Wallcovering

Call for Free Estimates and References
944-8351



Poetry Competition

The Pawtucket Arts Council is sponsoring its Second Annual High School Poetry Competition. Each Rhode Island student in grades 9-12 is invited to submit a poem.

The competition has been designed to recognize and reward excellence among young, aspiring authors. Cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded in a February 9 ceremony at which the winners will be invited to read their poems. Last year, the judges selected seven poems for honors from among 200 submitted.

Paramount Cards of Pawtucket co-sponsors the competition.

The deadline for entries is Thursday, January 10. For a complete set of guidelines, contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, 725-1151.

Paulene Jewelers Inc.

Formerly of 725 Hope Street

Free Pick Up and Delivery

- Jewelry & Watch Repairs
 - Bead Stringing
 - Engraving
 - Electroplating (\$10 minimum)
 - Watch batteries replaced on the spot
 - Appraisals by gemologist
 - Custom Designing, Special Orders
 - Ear Piercing
- NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call 274-9460
Insured

POLISHING

- Brass
- Sterling
- Copper
- Fireplace Screens
- Androids
- Brass Beds
- Jewelry

NU-BRITE SERVICES
463-8262

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

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Your children are growing up, moving out, starting college. Keep them connected to their Jewish heritage and local happenings with a gift subscription to the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*. Staying in touch has never been easier!

LOCAL: \$10/yr. OUT-OF-STATE: \$14/yr. OUT-OF-COUNTRY: \$25/yr.

Please mail to the following one year of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, courtesy of _____

Name _____
Address _____

Mail check to: *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, PO Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

Rhode Island Jewish
—HERALD

To: My Son/Daughter
The Best School
Any City, USA 00000

Love
From
Parents

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Halperin & Lax, Ltd.

by Sarah M. Baird
Herald Associate Editor

There are some people who like what they do. They cheerfully go to work with a song in their hearts. They care about their work, and it shows! Then there are the rare few who adore their profession. No one could be more enthusiastic than the partners of Halperin & Lax, Ltd., a complete financial service company.

Lawrence M. Halperin and Marvin William Lax not only embrace their work like a precious gift, but they infect others with their excitement, dedication and vision. "This is not work for us," explains Halperin. "We like what we do. We come to work looking forward to the day. Just listen to our answering machine. It's all true. It says: 'We care about

your call.'" Halperin and Lax are two financial consultants with a mission. They rise to the challenge of bringing high quality financial information to a changing and often confusing world.

With extensive backgrounds in insurance and financial planning, Halperin and Lax have impressive, complementary credentials of expertise. Despite their credentials, however, they do not rest on their laurels. Rather, the office is buzzing with computers and video equipment, offering the latest, state-of-the-art information systems in the world. According to Halperin, "We even designed our own software, Total Client Management Systems II. We can prepare reports, reviews, updates,

marketing information. We stay on top of the cutting edge of the industry!"

Halperin attributes his thirst for knowledge to his mother's influence. "I had a typical Jewish mother, who fed me chicken soup and said: 'Work hard! And learn! And work hard, and learn!' I went to the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout in two years. That's my mother! Eat more chicken soup and get another badge! And she taught me everything!" Halperin and Lax regularly attend and offer seminars on a variety of financial topics.

Lax notes that people frequently are overwhelmed with the abundance of information currently available. Halperin & Lax, Ltd. attempts to process and summarize all of this information for the client. "Many people need some advice but don't know where to go or what they want. They are afraid of the hard sell. They just want information, information they can understand."

Halperin and Lax are not unrealistic about their expertise. They are good at what they do, but they do not claim to know everything. "No one company is the best in the world," acknowledges Halperin. "If there was one company, we would all be working for it. So, our philosophy when we got started was: Let's give our clientele the benefit of a wide, diverse amount of knowledge.



Marvin William Lax and Lawrence M. Halperin

We'll screen the industry, analyze the products, and bring to the table diversification, information and comparison. If Marvin [Lax] goes away to New Jersey to a Bar Mitzvah, then there's always somebody else here to say: 'Client, you're not alone. You are not cast into the water!'"

Halperin and Lax are totally committed to their clients. They understand the importance of wise, prudent financial planning and work extremely hard to give their clients the very best. "You can't work too hard for anybody, when they give you that type of trust and confidence. You really can't. You cannot afford to make mistakes. The bottom line is: We

give our very all professionally above and beyond the call of duty on an ongoing basis with the hopes of not only continuing to earn their trust and confidence but to get referrals."

Halperin and Lax recognize the power of personal referrals. They see their business as a delicate house of cards. The referrals build on one another, generating and strengthening business. If they do not work harder and more effectively than the next guy, however, their house of cards will come tumbling down upon itself. Therefore, Halperin and Lax value every client and prove it through their diligence, commitment and vision.

Peace In The New Year

Will the New Year Bring War or Peace?

Will we have the Peace Dividend that was spoken of a year ago? Come and spend the early part of your New Year's Eve discussing PEACE AND PROSPERITY - 1991 with Senator Claiborne Pell, Professor George Morgan, Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, State Rep. Joseph Newsome, and Ms. Carol Bragg. Moderated by Dean Singleton - December 31, 1990, at 6 p.m.

Following the discussion and Community Forum then, there will be an Ecumenical Candlelight Peace Vigil with representatives from various churches and synagogues at 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

People are encouraged to remain after 8 p.m. for a silent vigil. The building will be open until shortly after midnight for prayer.

Sponsored by Sane/Freeze of Rhode Island. Location: The Cathedral of St. John, 271 North Main Street, Providence.

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

The Blackman Insurance Agency

885-7110

Richard S. Blackman, CPCU
Homeowners
Auto
Business
Life

655 Main St., E. Greenwich

Copies of the *Herald* are available from:
Barney's on East Avenue, Pawtucket
East Side Pharmacy on Hope Street, Providence
Hall's Drug on Elm Grove Avenue, Providence

A New Year - A New Office

LOUIS M. PULNER
Attorney and Counselor at Law

is pleased to announce
the relocation of his law offices

2 Williams Street (at South Main Street)
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

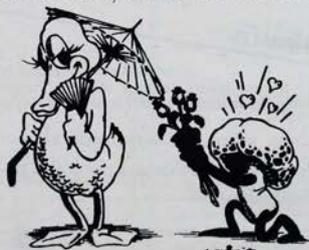
January 1, 1991

Tel: (401) 455-0040

Fax: (401) 751-5257

Happy Holidays

You Are Going to Love Us For... Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner



SMOKE FREE DINING ROOM
NOW ACCEPTING NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS

rue de l'espoir

Creative Cooking • Fun Food • 99 Hope St. • Prov. • 751-8890



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

Choose an apartment in any one of our buildings and live your way.

Blackstone Blvd - Wayland Square

Courtyards, fireplace, garage,

24-hour service, air conditioning

Studio, 1-2 bedrooms
starting at \$380

Evening and Weekend Appointments Available
217 Waterman Street, Providence 831-5995

One of the Most Important Decisions You Will Ever Make In Your Life

In the years ahead, you want the best for you and your family. Choosing the right financial advisor can mean the difference between whether or not your most cherished hopes come true. Here are some important things to look for:

- Recommendations based on a formal analysis of your needs.
- Will work closely with your important advisors (CPA, Lawyer, Banker).
- Stays on top of all the latest financial regulations, products, and trends.
- Ability to construct a balanced program from a range of financial products including life & disability insurance, mutual funds, bond funds, trust plans, real estate, and investment trusts.
- Acts as a broker so that he can shop for the best financial products at the lowest cost.
- Can serve as both personal and business financial advisor.
- Professionals with years of financial planning experience.
- Conservative but effective. Puts your best interest first.

If you have a financial advisor who meets these qualifications, consider yourself fortunate. Listen carefully to his recommendations. If you don't, contact Halperin & Lax, Ltd.

By appointment only. Call: (401) 738-2350.

Lawrence M. Halperin Marvin William Lax
* Securities offered through Penn Mutual Equity Services, Phil., PA



HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.

A Complete Financial Service Company
335 CENTERVILLE RD., WARWICK, RI 02886