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Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Local Youth
Is Off to D.C.

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

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Youth Group Keeps its Promise, Organizes Steven Shatz Olympics

by Kammie Kettelle
Herald Assistant Editor

The United Synagogue Youth Group (USY) of Temple Am David will gather together on Oct. 25 to fulfill a promise. After the tragic death last March of the adviser they adored and respected, Steven Shatz, this group of 12- to 17-year-olds vowed to carry out his plan.

"He had this idea, so we are carrying it out in his honor," said Tracey Tebrow, co-president of the Temple Am David USY.

The project they have been working to create is the Steven Shatz Memorial Olympics, a

regional USY event. According to Jill Sholes, a parent who has two teen-agers involved in USY and is on the youth committee, members will participate from USY chapters in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. Sholes added that the children planned the whole thing.

"He was just a fixture there for the kids," she said. "They got close to him and felt terrible when it happened."

Last year, a car accident took the life of 27-year-old Shatz. He is described by friends as someone who always took the

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'Diary of Anne Frank'

Alison King and others from the RIC Theatre cast are seen in a scene from "Diary of Anne Frank." See story on Arts and Entertainment page.



Picture Perfect

Jason, 5, and Emily Gagnon, 4, pose at Temple Sinai with a Torah scroll similar to the ones they received at the temple's consecration ceremony on Sunday. Thirty-seven children were consecrated that day. They include: Adam Berkowitz, Frederick Girard, Margaret Kane, Samuel Krasner, David Litner, Matthew DiChristofaro, Ryan Forman, Allary Grasso, Lauren Steingold, Jennifer Walsh, Rachel Wang, Joshua Bazar, Mark Ciampitelli, Jason DeNardo, Jamie Frankenberg, Lindsay Gordon, Jennifer Veltri, Rebecca Westerman, Hillary Frank, Joshua Kane, Alyssa Spector, Danielle Toman, Eric French, Matthew Misbin, Joshua Wang, Marc Bochner, Jennifer Feinstein, Brian Gordon, Lindsay Kaplan and Benjamin Solomon.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Rabin Said to be Considering A Reshuffling of Cabinet Posts

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The latest speculation about a reshuffle in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet has Shulamit Aloni becoming foreign minister, Shimon Peres moving to the Finance Ministry and Avraham Simchat becoming education minister.

The purpose of the ministerial shifts would be to ease Aloni out of the Education Ministry, where her continued and controversial presence is seen as an almost insurmountable obstacle to Rabin's wish of gaining a coalition ally in the United Torah Front, an Ashkenazic Orthodox party.

Rumors of an imminent musical chairs game were attributed to a "senior source" in the religious community cited by the daily newspaper *Ha'aretz*.

Aloni's tenure is regarded as a time bomb that could shatter the stability of the existing coalition. Rabin's dominant Labor Party currently enjoys a parliamentary majority with the help of ideological opposites: the Sephardic Orthodox party Shas and the left-wing secular Meretz bloc, headed by Aloni.

Rabin has stated that motions of no confidence by opposition religious parties, to be debated early in the upcoming new Knesset term, could embarrass the Shas Knesset members and force them to quit the coalition.

The latest speculation comes in the wake of a meeting Oct. 14 between Rabin and the United Torah Judaism Knesset members, which both sides staunchly maintained was not devoted to coalition politics.

Speaking later to reporters, Rabin nevertheless made a point of indicating he still hopes to be able to broaden his coalition before the new Knesset session starts.

"Let's wait and see," he said in reply to questions.

Sources in United Torah Judaism said the premier spoke harshly of Aloni's recent controversial statements on religious issues, which provoked the current crisis. But they maintained there was no direct talk of United Torah coming into the coalition or of possible conditions for its doing so.

Behind the Headlines:

With Little to Lose Economically, More N. Americans Making Aliyah

by Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — When the Abell family of Chicago made aliyah in August, they left behind loving relatives and a comfortable lifestyle.

"It wasn't an easy decision," said 30-year-old Fran Abell, the mother of four young children, "but this is where we want to live, where we want our kids to grow up. We want

their lives to have Jewish content, and Israel is obviously the best place for that."

Evidently, Abell is far from alone in these sentiments. Aliyah from North America is on the rise, and according to immigration officials, hundreds of people in the United States and Canada are planning to take the plunge in the near

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25th Anniversary
Fall Home Improvement
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INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Festival of Children's Books And Authors Slated Oct. 24-25

The fourth annual Rhode Island Festival of Children's Books and Authors will be held Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 25, from noon to 5 p.m. at Lincoln School on Butler Avenue in Providence.

The event, hosted by Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Department of State Library Services, is cosponsored by WJAR-TV 10 and the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Ten of America's best-loved children's authors and illustrators will be featured in this two-day event talking about their work, reading their

stories, showing slides and signing copies of their books which can be purchased at the festival.

Proceeds from admissions, book sales and sales of posters by Chris Van Allsburg designed for the event will benefit family-oriented programs at Women & Infants Hospital and reading motivation projects for youth in libraries statewide.

Businesses and individuals are invited to support the book festival as scholarship sponsors. A \$25 tax-deductible contribution will entitle a disadvantaged child to a day at the festival, a complimentary lunch and an autographed hardcover book of his or her choice from among the works of the guest authors and illustrators. Scholarships will be distributed through children's agencies and organizations. For information about becoming a scholarship sponsor call 885-5566.

Festival admission is \$3 per person for each day.

Tickets will be sold at the door throughout the weekend festival. Ample on-street parking is available around the Lincoln School.

For more information about the festival, call 545-4422.

R.I. Historical Society Hosts Tour

The Rhode Island Historical Society uses the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Dorr War — and the central importance of the 1842 events to the most basic civic freedom, the right to vote — for a major exhibition which is currently open at Aldrich House.

In conjunction with this exhibit, the society will tour Providence Oct. 25 and see it through the eyes of Dorr, much as he saw it in 1842. Departing from the Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent St., Providence, at 2 p.m. the tour will stop at sites of historic significance during Dorr's rebellion and struggle for equal rights.

Exiting the bus whenever appropriate, a brief dissertation will be given by history scholars on the importance of events at each location. The tour will conclude at 4 p.m. with an opportunity to view the recently opened exhibit "Right and Might: The Dorr Rebellion and the Struggle for Equal Rights." Light refreshments will be served.

Reservations must be made in advance and are nonrefundable. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. Checks may be made payable to the Rhode Island Historical Society. Call 331-8575 for more information.

Walk-A-Thon Set for Injury Prevention

Attention to Prevention will have its first three-mile walk-a-thon at Coventry Recreation Community Center in Coventry, on Oct. 24 at 10 a.m.

The walk-a-thon will raise money for Attention to Prevention Inc., so that it may continue to help prevent head and spinal cord injuries to the young people of Rhode Island.

Attention to Prevention's presentations are designed to raise middle and high school age students' awareness of the fragility of their bodies. The talks stress how these speakers broke their own bodies when they were the age of students they address.

Attention to Prevention is a Rhode Island-based, nonprofit organization composed entirely of disabled people and supported by the neurosurgeons of the state, supervised by Dr. Walter C. Cotter. The mission of the organization is to make students more aware of their attitudes and actions so that they might avoid needless head and spinal cord injury. For more information on sponsoring or being a walker, call Attention to Prevention at 841-0476.

URI To Celebrate Centennial Homecoming

URI's Centennial Homecoming will take place Oct. 23 to 25 on the Kingston Campus. It will feature a centennial parade, a homecoming festival, an all-alumni dance with Roomful of Blues, as well as the traditional football game that this year will pit the URI Rams against the Boston University Eagles. For the first time, URI will crown a homecoming king as well as a queen this year.

Centennial homecoming goers will be invited to experience a "Walk Through Time Display," a photographic and memorabilia exhibit at Mackal Field House commemorating 100 years of URI's history. Other weekend activities include a They Might Be Giants concert and reunions for the Classes of '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87 and '92.

Music School To Help Prepare Students

The Music School will hold special instrumental and vocal workshops to help students prepare for the Rhode Island Music Educators Association All State auditions in November.

Workshops will be offered in voice, drums and in every wind, brass and string instrument, including jazz guitar and piano. Instructors will concentrate on review of scales and fine tuning of required All State repertoire.

Workshops will be held on two consecutive Saturdays — Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Providence campus only, 75 John St.

Students may attend either workshop or both. The fee per workshop is \$10. Students may sign up for workshops by calling the school at 272-9877 before Oct. 23.



The Lupis Foundation of America Inc., Rhode Island Chapter will present its annual fall seminar on Oct. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Roger Williams Hospital, Kay Auditorium. Dr. Loren D. Fast, of the Rhode Island Hospital research department, and Dr. George Ho, rheumatologist, are the featured speakers. The hospital is located at 825 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. To register for the program, call 421-7227.

McAuley Village will sponsor Family Day at Roger Williams Park Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Roger Williams Park Zoo and Carousel. The day gives children a chance to march in a parade, ride the carousel, visit the zoo, watch a puppet show and theater, and many other activities. Admission is \$5 per person. A basketball clinic requires an additional \$5 per person.

The Joy Homestead, one of the properties owned and operated by the Cranston Historical Society, will be open to the public free of charge on Oct. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Save The Bay and Citizens Bank-River Rescue invite area residents to Rhodess-on-the-Pawtuxet in Cranston for an all-day celebration of Narragansett Bay and its rivers, with special focus on the Pawtuxet River. "Rescue Me!" includes a free harvest fair from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a canoe trip from 9 a.m. to noon, and "hot 'n spicy" dance featuring Flor De Cana from 7 to 11 p.m. Proceeds benefit Save The Bay. For more information, call Save The Bay at 272-3540.

A Cultural Sensitivity Conference will be held Oct. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Providence Marriott Hotel, sponsored by the Urban League of Rhode Island, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service and Stopover Shelters of Newport County. For more information, call Dr. Robert L. Carter Jr. at the Urban League of Rhode Island, 351-5000.

A Ghosts and Goblins Halloween Gala will be held Oct. 31 at Evelyn's Villa on Cowesett Avenue in West Warwick. There will be dinner, dancing and prize money for the best original costume. The event will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be obtained by calling United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island at 728-7800. Limited tickets will be available at Evelyn's Villa.

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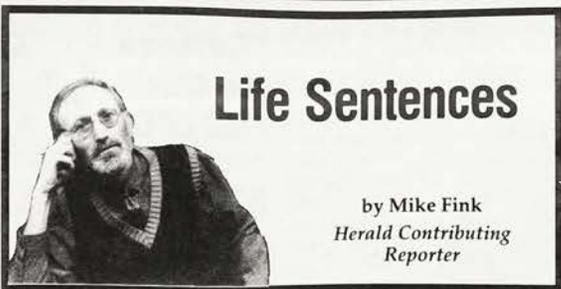
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FEATURE



Life Sentences

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

When you get home you can wash your hands and face. But how do you clear your mind of the day's distresses? Tea? Sherry? Forty winks?

I don't suffer from aspirin headaches, though my circuits do race about with a Morse code of signals. Maybe I replay clips from long ago, or from just this morning.

I wish I hadn't said that word. I wish I had said a different thing. Will I ever come across that flashing bright thought again, or is it lost like

a moth burnt by a candle, a butterfly grabbed in flight by the paw of a kitten? I'm not chasing feelings, but thoughts, letters of an alphabet scattered to the winds.

To what can you compare the workings of your brain? A computer with software, a phone with call-waiting, the engine of a car? Or maybe all those words get carted to a kind of Johnston landfill, trucks heaping up debris.

How does thinking look from the outside? While I

worry, at the wheel of my car, teasing a hangnail or biting a lip, a commuter might beep a horn as I slow down with a memory, or speed up with a plan. At a lunch counter, the waitress might have to wipe up a puddle from a glass I spill in my sudden panic of dread of an afternoon meeting.

Some phrases I scribble on a scrap of paper or a letter. Some ideas I say aloud over coffee. I expound grander sentences before a class, a Hamlet of schoolday soliloquies.

Other paragraphs never get spelled out. Sometimes even I don't know what I'm thinking. I wake up crying or laughing. The lines on my forehead tell me something in my morning mirror. Your thoughts from a secret world, from others, yourself, even from language. But maybe not from your youngest child, or your dog, or your G-d. You can't hide from them.

They read you like an open book.

Some ideas dog your footsteps through life. You are born with certain private themes. On Yom Kippur, I read the famous line, "Lions shall eat straw." This ancient, nobly absurd dream of peace upon the created world brought me back to my boyhood theme, a field of harmony.

Irritable thoughts, cross words can make me mad. I break something. The mental letters form trouble. Other thoughts keep a better poker hand. Nobody can figure out what's on your mind. Regrets take up a lot of time. I paid too much. I should have bought that thing of value and not have passed it by. I cry over spilt milk. I count my chickens.

Kids ride their impulses. "I hate you. I'll never speak to you again!" They get over it fast. Grown-ups sink their

thoughts down deeper. They hold grudges for decades, eras. They never make up. Your foes were once your friends, Yom Tov or not.

I look back on the minor events of the day. I shook hands, said hello, read some words, heard a few stories. Strangers, acquaintances know a few things about me. I take in some tales they've shared with me. Even so, nobody knows you. You don't know a soul.

Get the facts!
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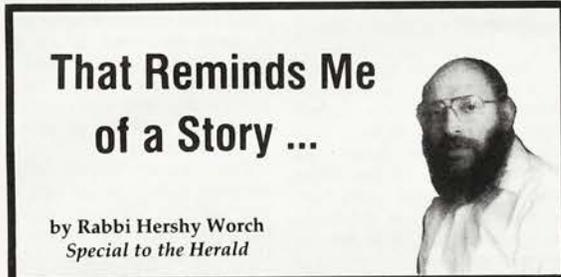
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That Reminds Me of a Story ...

by Rabbi Hershy Worch
Special to the Herald

There once was a wealthy widow. She was kindhearted, good-natured and open-handed. She lived amid times of great hardships in the countryside. Wars, famine and homelessness were rife; huge numbers of people simply took to the roads as beggars, supplicant, applicant or mendicant.

The widow's store was an oasis in a wilderness of trouble, she had succor for all who passed through her door.

There was a man who came by every year who caught her eye. He appeared gentle and well-bred, she liked him.

His story was much the same as all the others she had heard. A battle, a bombardment, a skirmish, a minor engagement, shifting alliances; the results were the same, it could happen to anyone.

She made him a proposition. "Look," she said. "I'm a widow and you're a widower.

Why go on this way? I'm lonely with little to look forward to; you're obviously an honorable man. Let's marry and share everything. It could be a good life."

He thought about it for a while before answering.

"Listen," he replied. "I've been a beggar for a number of years now and I must tell you that it affects a person very deeply. It alters the way you experience the world, life, even food. It changes all your perceptions and charges them with poverty. Before I agree to marry you, you must promise the first year after our wedding, we'll take to the roads together living the makeshift life, eating only what we can beg, sleeping only in fields and barns."

She thought he was exaggerating a little, but since there was nothing to be lost by going along with the plan, she agreed. The worst that could

happen, she thought, was that she'd become "street-smart," educated and initiated into the world of the down and out.

They were married. It was a hard life. They became friends, however, and the time passed quickly. The winter was difficult, fraught with hunger and the cold. But as those with the misfortune to live close to survival's edge know, springtime is worst. With the ground a quagmire, travel at a standstill, no fresh food supplies left, conditions were unbearable. They trudged and starved.

They were working their way painfully through the rich section of a very poor town, when he said, suddenly excited, to her. "Do you know what day it is today?"

She looked blankly at him. "Day it is?"

"Yes," he said. "Today's our wedding anniversary! The year, it's over. We can go home now."

She turned her back on him and continued walking. He tried to explain, "Don't you understand? We don't have to do this any more."

"We'll finish to the end of this street at least," she said.

For more about weddings, springtime and other Jewish life-cycle events, call Rabbi Hershy Worch at 729-1606.

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

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OPINIONS

The Perot campaign was invited to participate in the following exchange, but declined to respond as of press time.

President's Record Isn't Perfect But Bush Has Been Good for Israel

by Rudy Boschwitz

WASHINGTON (JTA) — What a difference 50 years makes. Fifty years ago — only 50 years ago — our people were herded into the gas chambers and their ashes smoked through chimneys to the skies.

In 1977, as United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman for Minneapolis, I led our Prime Minister's Mission group to Israel. "Nobody helped our people," Menachem Begin thundered again and again throughout his oration.

It was a theme about which my father also often spoke with anger. We, ourselves, escaped Hitler in the 1930s; and Begin helped hundreds of others get here and mourned the millions who had no place to go.

So when I judge a president, as a Jew, it is on how he has nurtured American-Israeli relations. That is the common bond of the Jewish community.

I don't mean to denigrate domestic issues, but these hardly unify the Jewish com-

munity. About these there is much diversity. Get two Jews together and you'll get 30 opinions (and they'll form four organizations).

Israel is the unifying issue of the Jewish community — worldwide — and it is on this that I believe George Bush must be judged.

When I introduced George Bush at B'nai B'rith's recent national meeting, I said the Bush administration "has done more to strengthen the position of the state of Israel than any other administration — Republican or Democrat, one term or two — in the 44-year history of the state of Israel."

I don't mean to deny the achievements of others, particularly at Camp David. But President Jimmy Carter was aided by two remarkable statesmen: Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. Bush had no such help. Indeed, Secretary of State James Baker's every trip to Israel was greeted with a disruptive new settlement by Housing Minister Ariel Sharon.

But consider the achievements of the last four years:

1. Four years ago, no one would have believed that Israel would now be sitting across the table from all — all — of its neighbors. Brought there, one by one, by the Bush administration — on the terms sought by Israel.

2. No one would have believed, four years ago, that 500,000 Jews (several times the number of all previous years combined) would come out of the former Soviet Union.

3. As countries lined up to be part of the multilateral negotiations on Middle East regional issues, George Bush

emissary. Two weeks later, I was in Addis Ababa. Six weeks after that, the Jews were in Eretz Israel.

There was direct presidential involvement many times during those eight weeks. That's what made it happen. George Bush knew. George Bush understood. As vice president, he had himself been on a precisely similar mission to the horn of Africa in 1985 that was part of Operation Moses and the saving of 7,000 Falashas.

Is the record perfect? No, but there never has been a presidency with which the Jewish community has not been at odds — never. Would many of us have preferred a different tone at the Republican convention? Would many of us have preferred a different handling of the loan guarantee issue? Of course.

Would there be a peace conference under way if the president had acceded to every demand of Israel or the Jewish community? I wouldn't bet on it.

One other side note — and that is about Bush and Baker's Middle East advisers Dennis Ross, Aaron Miller, Dan Kurtzer, William Burns and Richard Haass. All but Burns are Jews. Would you have guessed that it was the Bush-Baker team that broke the unwritten and unspoken policy at the State Department that Jews would not rise to the heights of policy and planning in the State Department planning in Mideast affairs? Can anyone seriously maintain that Jewish concerns are not considered and heard as was the case 50 years ago?

The Bush administration has been good for the most basic cause of our people. Everything has to have a bottom line. The pluses and minuses must be weighed, and I believe there can be little question about the outcome of such appraisal fairly made.

Fifty years really has made a difference, and the progress George Bush has made in the Middle East (indeed in all the world) in the last four years makes him fully deserving of our support.

Rudy Boschwitz is a former Republican senator from Minnesota and national co-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign committee.



told them — often by phone — that participation required that they first had to recognize Israel diplomatically.

4. The reversal of that insidious, that poisonous U.N. resolution declaring that Zionism is racism. You know the U.N. You watch the U.N. I was on the delegation. Reversing that resolution was not easy. It took a tough secretary of state, and George Bush back on the phone.

5. Throughout all four years, large-scale military and economic assistance was continued or increased. Israel's qualitative military edge has been maintained.

6. George Bush marshaled together the world's nations, gathered together an Arab coalition to fight other Arabs, thereby puncturing the solidity of Arab nationalism so dangerous to Israel, and then destroyed the potential of Israel's most potent foe, all the time protecting Israel's cities from attack.

7. Delicate negotiations that have been conducted are allowing the small Jewish community of Syria to emigrate and rejoin their brethren in the United States and Israel.

8. I called the president in early April 1991 to alert him of the dangers facing the black Jews of Ethiopia. An hour after we spoke, he called again to send me to Ethiopia as his

Letters to the EDITOR



52 Years Ago ...

To the Editors:

While I am reminiscing about the war years, I am reminded of what happened 52 years ago, in 1940, to be exact. It was October of that year, my dad and I were among some 70 Jewish refugees from Germany and German-annexed Austria who were interned at Torretoro, a small town on the Adriatic coast in the province of Teramo, not too far from Ancona, just about the middle of Italy.

We two shared a room in a requisitioned hotel and enjoyed relative freedom; that is, we were confined to the requisitioned hotel where we stayed but otherwise were free to roam the town, go swimming in the ocean, attend a movie, etc. We were fed three times a day, and also received "sussidio," subsidy, or pocket money if you will.

Dad, who was known to suffer from kidney stones, got ill. We had two fellow internees, both physicians from Vienna, Dr. Hugo Graner and Dr. Max Grabkowitz. They both diagnosed kidney problems and so did the local town physician whose name escapes me.

Dad, upon recommendation of that doctor, was sent to Teramo, the provincial capital, by ambulance, courtesy of the Mussolini government. I was to accompany him and stay at a hotel, again, paid for by the government.

Alas, it was too late to save Dad; he died peacefully at the hospital, but not before my mom, who was interned in the town of Potenza in the south of the boot, received a travel permit and a ticket to come and see him, us, that is.

She, too, stayed at the hotel. When Dad died, the coffin was sent to the above-mentioned town of Ancona where there was a small Jewish cemetery, again, all arrangements paid for by the government, and so was our railway ticket back to where we came from. The

(Continued on Next Page)

Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes any written submissions from its readers on Jewish concerns. Articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include a daytime telephone number. Anything longer than 500 words may be edited for space restrictions.



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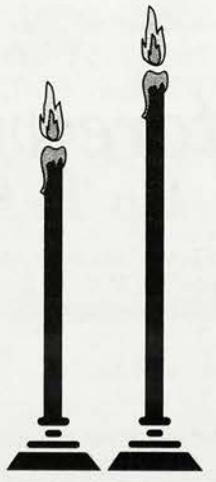
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Candlelighting

October 16
5:35 p.m.



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Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

WEEK OF OCT. 23, 1942

Einstein Joins Benny on the Radio

An unusual team of guest stars appeared on the March of Time program last night over NBC when Albert Einstein, world's No. 1 mathematician-philosopher, and Jack Benny, famed Hollywood comedian, joined forces in the show to promote America's war program. Professor Einstein discussed the war role of the Jewish people, while Benny spoke in behalf of the scrap metal drive.

Civic Leaders to Discuss Aid For Victims of War

The enormous task of bringing aid to millions of overseas Jews, whose plight was recently highlighted by the deportation of thousands from France to the East, will be discussed at a luncheon conference of the Joint Distribution Committee on Sunday, October 25, at the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting was announced today by Archibald Silverman, Rhode Island state chairman.

France to Sent 5,000 Jewish Children to U.S.

VICHY — The French Government has accepted an offer by the United States State Department to remove to America for the duration 5,000 Jewish refugee children up to 18 years of age, most of them orphans or concentration camp inmates whose identification papers were lost. It is understood that Canada may take about 1,000 children and San Domingo 500.

OPINIONS

Nothing Could Be Better for Israel Than Sending Clinton to White House

by Joseph I. Lieberman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — I was an early supporter of Bill Clinton for president, and have known him since 1970, when he campaigned for me in my first run for public office while he was a student at Yale Law School. Because of that connection, I am often asked by American Jews what a Clinton administration will mean for U.S.-Israeli relations, and for the American Jewish community.

I respond by telling them a story related by Bill Clinton during a meeting I attended with him earlier this year.

One of the most important people in Bill Clinton's life, he said, was the pastor of his Baptist church in Little Rock, a man whose intellect and moral authority he greatly admired. This man was a close friend of Israel.

Some years ago the pastor was dying, and Bill Clinton went to visit him. Lying on his deathbed, the pastor said, "I hope someday you have a chance to run for president, and I hope you get elected. And if you are, remember this: Don't abandon Israel, because G-d will never forgive you."

Bill Clinton concluded this story that day by saying, "I want you to know I think he is looking at me, and if I am elected president, I will never let Israel down."

Bill Clinton has an abiding respect for the Jewish people. A longtime supporter of Soviet Jews and Syrian Jews, he has a profound belief in the state of Israel and its unique, historic role in the world.

He knows Israel is America's strongest ally in the Middle East, and represents a bulwark of democracy and human rights in a region of the world where authoritarianism and terrorism are all too prevalent. He understands why it is so important that Israel remain strong and free, safe and

secure.

So what will a Clinton administration mean for Israel and the Middle East?

The record is clear. Bill Clinton was an early and strong supporter of loan guarantees for Israel. He did not link those guarantees to concessions from Israel, and he did not disparage those who exercised their constitutional right to lobby for the assistance.

In contrast, the Bush administration held up the guarantees for Israel, even though it had a long history of granting unrestricted guarantees to other nations, including Iraq.

Bill Clinton supports the peace process. He understands that while the United States must aggressively facilitate that process, we cannot impose our terms on the direct parties to that process.

Bill Clinton recognizes that Jerusalem is the capital of the state of Israel and must not be divided again, or closed to members of any faith.

Bill Clinton opposes the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Bill Clinton is committed to supporting Israel's need to maintain a qualitative military edge over any nation — or combination of nations — in the region. As he says, "Peace that does not provide for Israel's security will not itself be a secure and lasting peace."

And Bill Clinton will not seek to curry favor with despots like Saddam Hussein, who do nothing but fuel instability in the Middle East and pose a terrible risk to the people of Israel. He will work toward the proliferation of democracy in the region, not missiles and nuclear capabilities.

Bill Clinton also recognizes that America and Israel can and should strengthen their economic bonds, since 20 percent of Israel's imports come from our country. He has pro-

posed creation of a joint American-Israeli high-tech commission to pool our resources on the development of the technologies of the next century.

Here at home, Bill Clinton will be a unifying, strengthening president. For he is a man without bias, who understands that America's greatness comes from its ideal of freedom, opportunity and respect of explicit or implicit bigotry that has threatened our country from time to time.

That kind of spirit comes from a man of strong values and exceptional talents, who worked hard for everything he achieved. He struggled against

colleagues in both political parties.

Because we are electing a team on Election Day, not just a president, it's important to take a look at the record of the man who will be just a heartbeat away from the Oval Office. Here, too, the Clinton-Gore team excels.

I know Al Gore well. He is one of my best friends in the Senate. And he has been a strong supporter of Israel and Jews around the world throughout his long, proud congressional career.

Sen. Gore strongly supported loan guarantees for Israel and freedom for Soviet Jews. He was one of 10 Senate Democrats supporting the authorization to use force to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and believes we should now use all necessary means to remove him from power. Al Gore is an extremely able and honorable man, who we will be proud to have as our vice president.

There are many other reasons to support the Clinton-Gore team, including their plans for getting our economy moving again, for improving our educational system, for fighting crime, for fixing our

(Continued on Page 23)

52 Years Ago ...

(Continued from Previous Page)

grave site, mind you, was a permanent one, and the tombstone, granite and marble was also provided by the Fascist government. It is still there, permanent care goes, obviously forever and ever like the proverbial flashlight battery of television fame, if I am allowed a levity in this sad story.

After a few days of mourning, mom went back to Potenza, and I, after picking up our belongings at the Tortoreto camp, joined her. The chief of police of the town of Tortoreto expressed his condolences.

This, friends, is what happened 52 years ago, anno 1940. While we were civil internees, that is until 1943 when we were liberated by Montgomery's Eighth Army, we travelled every year to visit the grave.

Monday, Oct. 26, is the anniversary. And I shall say a prayer not only for my father's soul but also for the good people who made all that possible.

Hans L. Heimann
Cranston

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the odds to become a Rhodes scholar. He became a state attorney general and a governor at an age when many others are just starting out their careers.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Bush Signs Legislation Providing Loan Guarantees, Refugee Loans

by Kimberly C. Moore
States News Service
WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Bush has signed a bill adopted by Congress two weeks ago that will provide Israel with guarantees for up to \$10 billion in loans over the next five years, to be used for immigrant absorption.

The president also signed a bill that week that would provide \$381.5 million over the next fiscal year for the resettlement of refugees in the United States, including Jews from the republics of the former Soviet

Union.

The loan guarantees were included in a foreign aid appropriations bill that also earmarks \$1.2 billion in economic assistance to Israel and \$1.8 billion in military aid — the same amounts Israel has received annually since the mid-1980s.

Bush's signature on the bill ends a 13-month battle between the administration and the Israeli government over the loan guarantees, which soured relations between the White House and the American Jewish community.

Much of the friction focused on the administration's attempt to link the loan package to an Israeli settlement freeze in the administered territories. But that issue subsided over the summer, after Israel elected a Labor government committed to reducing settlement activity sharply.

Israeli officials expressed satisfaction that the loan guarantees have finally cleared

(Continued on Next Page)

Perot Skewered in Comic Strip Over Daughter's Jewish Fiance

by Kimberly C. Moore
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Garry Trudeau, the often-controversial author of the political comic strip *Doonesbury*, used his sarcastic pen last week to chide presidential candidate Ross Perot for allegedly trying to prevent his daughter Nancy from marrying a Jewish man.

In the Oct. 14 strip, which appeared in *The Washington Post*, *New York Newsday* and



other papers across the country, the character of radio talk show host Mark Slackmeyer questions Perot, saying many of the Texas billionaire's supporters are "distressed by growing evidence of your bigotry."

"Why did you try to keep your daughter from marrying a Jew, reportedly saying, 'You need to have your children look like you,'" the fictional character asks Perot. "I mean, I find that incredible," he says.

The candidate responds in the comic strip: "Why? Because of my ears? THAT's low! Are you a Jew?"

The Slackmeyer character quips: "Must be. I'm in the media."

Thursday's strip continued with the same theme and had Perot dropping out of the race and then re-entering it again after he is questioned about his views on Jewish issues.

Barb Thompson, a spokeswoman for Universal Syndicate, which distributes *Doonesbury*, said Trudeau does not give interviews. But she said he based last week's strip on an article that appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of *The New Republic* magazine.

The article, written by

Sydney Blumenthal, quotes anonymous sources who recalled conversations with Perot. One source said Perot asked, "You don't think that I'd let my daughter marry a Jew?"

A second source is quoted by Blumenthal as saying, "He wasn't embarrassed about it. He'd say, 'You need to have your children look like you.'"

According to several recent articles, one of which appeared in *Vanity Fair* magazine, Nancy Perot's former fiance is an associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The pro-

(Continued on Next Page)

Women Erect 'Peace Tent' On Golan

by Michele Chabin

MOSHAV ELI AL, Israel (JTA) — Over the years, thousands of Israeli soldiers have pitched their tents on the barren hills of the Golan Heights, ready to deflect an attack by Syria.

Now a group of Jewish women from the area have set up a "peace tent" to demonstrate their desire for peaceful relations with their Arab neighbors.

Overlooking the Syrian village of Ibanid, the tent was the brainchild of the Women's Forum, a non-partisan group of local residents, both religious and secular.

Two weeks ago, 75 women and their children gathered at Moshav Eli Al, near the Syrian border, to pitch the tent. One of the participants, megaphone in hand, addressed the crowd in Hebrew and Arabic, as brightly colored balloons and a flock of doves were sent over the border.

Since then, the women have been posted at the tent on a rotating basis.

The decision to erect the tent, was "a spontaneous action by the women of the Golan," said Debbie Atoun, who helped organize the event. "We are trying to show people everywhere that the Golan is part of Israel, and that our presence is not an obstacle to peace."

Atoun called the tent "an attempt to extend the hand of friendship" toward their counterparts on the other side of the border.

"We are calling on women in Syria to make similar efforts in an attempt to help create an understanding between both sides," she said.

"We would like to meet them and see if there is a willingness for peace," she added.

In addition to setting up the tent, the women have joined forces with other Golan activists in an attempt to press for continuing Israeli control of the region. They have demonstrated in front of the prime minister's office and appealed to Knesset members through a letter-writing campaign.



International

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A young Palestinian was shot to death by Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip on Oct. 14, although violence, running high for several days, appeared to have abated through much of the administered territories. The youth, whose age was given as 16, was killed in a violent exchange between rioters and troops in Khan Yunis.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A 14-year-old immigrant from the former Soviet Union with a rare blood disease recently underwent a brit milah by laser surgery. It is believed to be the first such ritual circumcision performed anywhere. Alexander Wolk, the patient, spent only 45 minutes in the operating theater and was discharged from the hospital within a day.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's cost-of-living index rose by 1.3 percent in September, a higher-than-expected jump that may have dashed hopes of keeping the annual rate of inflation for 1992 under 10 percent. The increment, announced Oct. 15, was blamed mainly on increases in the costs of fruit, vegetables, health and education expenses at the start of the school year.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three terrorists heading south across the Lebanese frontier "to kill as many Jews as possible" gave themselves up to an Israeli army patrol about 500 yards from the border fence. The heavily armed marauders, believed to be members of Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, surrendered on Oct. 13 in the morning inside the Israeli-controlled security zone in southern Lebanon.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The body of Capt. Yitzhak Fuchs, pilot of the El Al cargo plane which crashed in Amsterdam last week, was identified there Oct. 14 by Israeli forensic experts working with Netherlands investigation teams. His body, together with that of the plane's flight engineer, Gedalyah Sofer, previously identified, was flown back to Israel last week for burial here. The body of 1st Officer Armon Ohad has not yet been identified, but the funerals of the two men identified, and a joint memorial service for the three El Al members, was expected to have been held earlier this week.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton Campaign Courted by Jews Rather Than the Other Way Around

by Cynthia Mann
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — While Jews are expected to vote for Bill Clinton in greater numbers than they did for Michael Dukakis four years ago, the Democratic presidential nominee is not taking the Jewish vote for granted.

His campaign has assembled a host of activities especially targeted for Jewish voters across the country, which were enumerated last week by the coordinators of Clinton's Jewish outreach effort.

But they are being organized largely in response to unprecedented levels of Jewish support for the Democratic ticket and demands to become involved.

"The grass roots are driving this to a great extent," campaign official Karen Adler told members of the Jewish press in a telephone briefing. Adler is Jewish outreach coordinator for the Northeast and Florida, which had been considered George Bush territory but is now up for grabs.

"We are getting pushed by our people, not just in the big centers of Jewish population, to be visible [and] to help them" with surrogate speakers, said Adler, "whether it's in a house party in Allentown, Pa., or with several hundred people in Manhattan."

Predictably, the Jewish arm of the campaign has placed a strategic emphasis on states with large Jewish populations, such as California, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

It is also mounting intensive efforts in battleground states, such as Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Texas.

But the campaign operatives say they have been surprised by the level of Jewish interest and activism in states where Jewish numbers are small but may be more critical, including Louisiana and Georgia.

The Democrats' national Jewish outreach effort has featured major speeches by Clinton before the campaign's Jewish Leadership Council in June, and more recently before the B'nai B'rith International con-

vention in Washington and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York.

There was also the recent speech by Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, broadcast via satellite to 35 communities in an event cosponsored by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Council of Jewish Federations.

But the bulk of the activity, say the coordinators, has been grass roots, generated more by community interest than by the campaign.

Sara Ehrman, the campaign's Jewish outreach coordinator, said the campaign has been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm from Jewish quarters.

Jews are "avid participants in the political process," she said. "We get calls from all over the country from people demanding to know what they can do, to know why they weren't called, how they can make an impact."

"I've been around this game for a long time," she continued, "and I have never seen our community, the Jewish community, as engaged in a political campaign."

It is as though it is a "critical defining moment for Jews in this country," she said.

"Virtually every Jew who calls me," she added, "tells me we can't have a president who permits Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan to be keynote speakers at the Republican convention. We can't have four more years of George Bush."

Ehrman said Jewish support for Clinton comes from the same issues driving other Americans. She cited "an unsettled economy, fear of the future and a lack of confidence that George Bush can do anything to improve the lives of average Americans."

There have been more than 100 campaign events in the metropolitan New York area alone, Adler said.

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Hunger Strike Ends, Violence Continues

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Despite the end of a two-week hunger strike by jailed Palestinians, riots continued in the administered territories over the Sukkot festival, leaving three Arab youths dead.

Israeli forces responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and live fire as hundreds of Palestinians took to the streets in violent demonstrations that spread from the Gaza Strip to the West Bank.

Political analysts believed the unrest would subside only after peace talks, which resumed in Washington on Oct. 21, when new openings for progress may restore the relative calm prevailing in the territories until a few weeks ago.

Two 15-year-old youths were killed and dozens of others wounded after the Israel Defense Force opened fire Oct. 9 to disperse a violent demonstration at the Nuseirat refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Another 15-year-old was killed in a similar confrontation in the West Bank town of Salfit.

The wave of demonstrations followed the brutal murder Oct. 11 of a Jewish computer technician on a working visit to the Gaza Strip settlement of Ganei Tal.

Security forces detained a resident of Khan Yunis who works at the moshav as a suspect in the murder of Amatzia Ben-Haim, 45, of Kibbutz Yad Mordechai. The victim had been bludgeoned to death with

a hoe.

Analysts said the sudden upsurge in the intifada differed from its spontaneous outbreak five years ago in that it is now being carefully orchestrated from the top.

Palestinian leaders visited sit-down strikers before the eyes of television cameras at International Red Cross headquarters in the territories and East Jerusalem over the holiday. Foreign consuls and other media also visited the strikers, mostly women relatives of prisoners.

(Continued on Page 23)

Bush Signs Legislation

(Continued from Previous Page)

Congress and the president's desk.

The domestic refugee resettlement funds are contained in a bill appropriating funds for the Labor and Health and Human Services departments.

A portion of the funds will be funneled through local Jewish federations to provide language training, clothing and living quarters for newly arrived immigrants from Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union.

The resettlement program is administered by the Council of Jewish Federations, which receives matching funds from the Health and Human Services Department.

Perot Skewered in Comic Strip

(Continued from Previous Page)
fessor, whose name the university would not release, is on a leave of absence and could not be reached for comment.

April Cotton, a spokeswoman for the Perot campaign, would not comment on the comic strip, but did say that she gave a copy of the cartoon to the candidate. A secretary in Perot's office confirmed that he did have a copy of the Doonesbury strip.

Jewish organizational leaders were hesitant to comment on the issue. But a spokeswoman for one major group, who asked not to be identified, pointed out that it is "not necessarily bad to want your daughter to marry someone of your own faith."

A Jewish Republican activist, who also asked not to be identified, said he had to consider the venue and not give much credit to something articulated on the funny pages.

"There are documented, factual things that can be pointed to that have the Jewish community on guard about Perot," the activist said.

Blumenthal said he is happy to see his story being used in Doonesbury. "Why not?" he said. "Obviously, I stand by my story."

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AROUND TOWN Mandy Patinkin Dresses Casual

Story by Dorothea Snyder

"In many ways, you can call me a child actor," said Mandy Patinkin over the phone this week. "It's just that my arena was the synagogue as opposed to doing a TV series while growing up in L.A."

The Tony Award-winning performer, who at 7 sang in the boys' choir at his temple in Chicago's southside, will delight the audience on Saturday night with his acclaimed hit *Mandy Patinkin In Concert: Dress Casual*.

The hour-and-45-minute performance, he explained, is a combination of songs from his first two albums, all shows he's been in, and selections from over 35 standards he plans to record. His concert features the music of songwriters Stephen Sondheim, Kander and Ebb, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Randy Newman, among others.

Sharing the stage with Patinkin is Paul Ford, who "plays an upright Yamaha piano. And we just sing unless something unexpected happens."

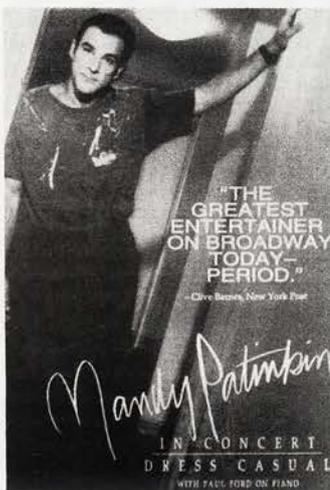
The idea for *Dress Casual* sprung when he made his first record, "Just Mandy Patinkin," songs from such stage classics as *Pal Joey* and *Carousel*.

Debating his next project, he spoke with Joe Papp over Shabbos dinner. "He wanted me to do *The Winter's Tale*; other people wanted me to do concerts. I didn't want the music to die after the record was made, so Joe suggested I perform at the Public Theatre on my night off."

Patinkin took the late producer's advice. Proceeds for his six consecutive Monday night performances were channeled to AIDS and the Public Theatre. That was in 1989.

His concert was so well received that he took it on stage at the Helen Hayes Theatre. "People continued to like it, and we began touring it."

The plan, he said, was to go out in the Fall after the Jewish holidays for eight to 10 weeks, which they did last year and now again this year.



Clive Barnes, *New York Post* theater critic has hailed Mandy Patinkin as "the greatest entertainer on Broadway today — period."

The route to earning Barnes' praise began during Patinkin's singing in his temple's boys choir, and as a teen at the Young Men's Jewish Council Youth Center in southside Chicago, where he performed in plays and musicals.

He pursued his talents at the University of Kansas and the Julliard School of Drama, where he studied to be an actor. "No singing." He worked "a lot" for Joe Papp in theater and eventually ended up in *Evita* which opened the singing door. The Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical won him the Tony Award for his stunning performance as Che.

His enthusiasm peals for *Dress Casual*. He is thrilled with the musical forum and style he's created.

"The kind of songs to which I'm attracted," he explains, "are songs that have stories, whether they be complicated or simple. Complicated in terms of some of what Sondheim writes having to do with trying to get it together and have a relationship with somebody else, or simple in terms of other songs about just relaxing, having a good time and being happy."

"There are songs that talk to me...messages or lessons to me. I don't get tired of them because I love hearing what they have to say over and over again. I've always found if the words were good, the music was always fine. I never found the music not adequate enough to meet a good story. I'm only interested in the words of a song. That's all I look for."

Oftentimes to make the song more effective, Patinkin strings pieces from different songs to tell a story.

Sometimes Patinkin chats between songs. "Lately, I haven't been talking a lot. A year ago, I talked a lot. This year, it seems I'm talking hardly at all."

"I go by what's going on. If something happens in the audience, then we talk. It all depends if the moment warrants talking."

Towards the end of the show, he'll oblige his audience and sing favorite songs not included in the performance. "They shout it out, and I'll try to do it."

While performing, his spontaneity is such that he'll stop in the middle and switch to something else if he feels it's called for.

The versatile performer adheres gladly to his costuming regime in *Dress Casual* with t-shirt and pants "rather than someone who comes out in a tuxedo or baubles, spangles and beads."

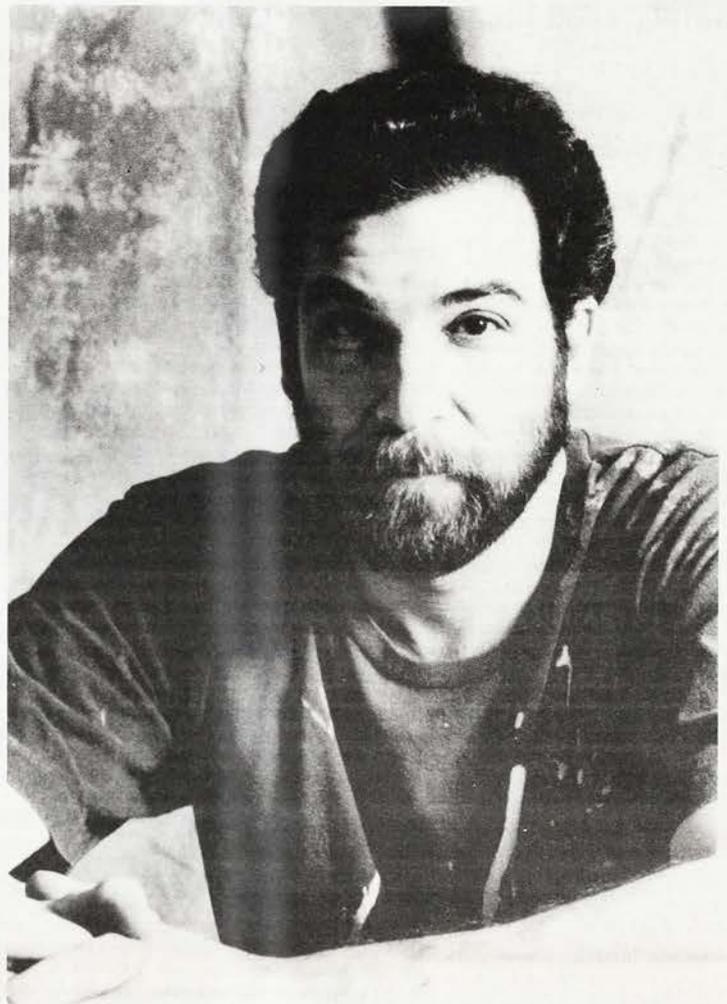
"I try to bring attention to the material and words rather than the other stuff. It's also a way to help me relax and be comfortable. I designed the whole thing to try to allow myself to make mistakes."

Mandy Patinkin's stage and film career is extensive. He created the role of George in the Stephen Sondheim/James Lapine Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Sunday In The Park With George*, which gave him a second Tony nomination.

He returned to Broadway last spring as Uncle Archie in *The Secret Garden*. He has performed in seven productions with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

A few of his films, among many others, are "The Princess Bride," "Ragtime," "Daniel," and "Yentl" with Barbra Streisand, "a very hard worker and a very gifted woman."

Without a doubt, Patinkin feels there's no place like the stage that



Mandy Patinkin comes to the Providence Performing Arts Center this Saturday night to perform his *Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual* at 8 p.m.

gives him the freedom to perform. A musical or a straight play keeps him within the confines of a structural story and a character not himself. "There are rules," he said.

Asked if he would ever change the format of *Dress Casual*, he replied quickly, "I think I'll call this *Dress Casual* until I die," noting he's always adding, changing and mixing songs.

Patinkin actually works on stage. Sometimes he reads from music paper. "Sometimes we practice with the audience. I'm not alone up there. The show really does depend on the audience. They make or break it."

"It's just me and them or them and me as my grandma would say. It's always challenging."

The whole experience is amazing, he said. Constantly an experiment, it's never the same. "People are never the same anywhere. Whatever's going on in the world that day changes what we do whether it be an election, a debate or David Duke announcing he's running."

"The meanings of songs that have lived for so long constantly have different resonances because they're simple classic songs. A buddy of mine, Jonathan Schwartz, calls it America's classical music, and I think he's right."

Joe Papp once asked Patinkin to learn a Yiddish song. He did and fell in love with the music. "It brought back memories from childhood and from my dad."

One of his next albums will be an all-Yiddish album. He's at work on "a lot of Yiddish songs" having signed with None Such Records at Warner-Electra-Asylum under Bob Hurwitz for a six-record deal.

"They were completely thrilled I wanted to do a Yiddish album. In fact, they want that more than my English songs!"

Home is New York City for Mandy Patinkin, his wife, the actress Kathryn Grody, and sons Isaac and Gideon, who view "Dad's work as keeping him away from home, and that's a drag."

But Isaac, who'll be with his father when he performs in Toronto, gave some input. "You know, Dad, it's going to be Halloween. I guess we should give the audience something."

"What do you mean?" his dad asked.

"Why don't I come out in a wolf costume with eyes that blink and I'll pass out candy," suggested Isaac.

"Great!" exclaimed his dad. "We'll find out how many people will be there, and we'll get enough candy!"

Thanking Broadway's master showman for his time, Mandy Patinkin said, "I thank you for yours. We really appreciate whatever you do to let people know about our show."

He warmly expressed how much he loves his work, noting that he's been in wonderful shows.

"I've been very blessed!"

MILESTONES

N. Americans Making Aliyah

(Continued from Page 1)

future. During the first eight months of 1992, some 1,449 North American Jews made aliyah, a 43 percent rise over the same period last year. Nearly 420 people immigrated in August alone — the highest monthly figure in the past four years. At this rate, about 2,600 North American olim are expected by year's end.

While the numbers are still paltry compared to the great wave of aliyah from the former Soviet republics, they indicate a change in attitude within the North American Jewish community. For the first time in many years, a growing number of North American Jews are seeing Israel as a viable option.

"While people come on aliyah for a variety of reasons, the sad state of the economy in the U.S. and Canada seems to be playing a large role right now," said Akiva Werber, director of the North American section of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Whereas in the past many Jews were reluctant to give up secure jobs or business opportunities for an uncertain future in Israel, the economic uncertainty in North America has led many people to rethink their decision.

According to Werber, "people used to have a good job, a nice house, an upwardly mobile lifestyle. These days, they're losing their jobs. Now that they're no longer clinging to the American dream, they're willing to take a chance. Sometimes that chance includes moving to Israel."

There are other factors at play as well, said Michael Goldstein, director of development at the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

"The rate of assimilation and intermarriage in the Diaspora is growing at an alarming rate, and parents are worried that their children don't have a strong Jewish identity. Many of the people who make aliyah do so for the sake of their children," he said.

A growing number of single people are also making aliyah, in part to find a Jewish spouse, said Werber of the Jewish Agency. "We have no statistics on just how many singles have come recently, but the numbers are significant, especially in the 35 to 45 age group. They seem to be seeking a Jewish lifestyle as well as a partner."

Married or single, those who immigrate usually make the decision after much deliberation, said Goldstein. "It's not easy to leave one's family and community, to uproot from familiar surroundings," he said. "Potential immigrants do a lot of research before making up their minds."



Brenda Levin

Bianchini Weds Levin

Brenda Mary Bianchini, daughter of Robert Bianchini of Cranston and Jean Bianchini of Cranston, was married to Carl Samuel Levin, son of Morris and Roberta Levin of Chevy Chase, Md., and Narragansett on Sept. 12 at the Quonset Officers Club. Rabbi George Astrachan officiated.

The bride is the granddaughter of Albert and Mary Paveny of Waterbury, Conn., and Antoinette Farina of Cranston and the late Vincent Bianchini. The bridegroom is the grandson of M. Louis and Lillian Abedon of Providence and the late Benjamin and Rose Levin.

Keri Bianchini and Lori Liguori, sisters of the bride, were maid and matron of honor. Samantha Liguori, godchild of the bride, was the flower girl. Cheryl and Chandra Cerrito were bridesmaids.

Sean Levin, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Scott Blum, James Rothstein and David Bianchini, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. She is currently enrolled in the master's program of human development and family stud-

ies. She is employed by the Rhode Island Department of Attorney General in the Victim Assistance Unit. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received a J.D. degree from Boston University. He is currently employed with the law firm of McKosker, Davignon and Waldman.

The couple visited Disney World and Singer Island, Fla. They live in Narragansett.

Meeting Slated for Kent Cty Hadassah

Kent County Hadassah will hold its first general meeting on the evening of Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Cranston Public Library on Sockanosset Cross Road.

Guest speaker will be Meridith Drench, Ph.D., P.T., who will speak on "AIDS — Past, Present and Future."

The evening promises to be very educational. Members and guests are invited to attend. Coffee and dessert will follow. All are welcome to attend.

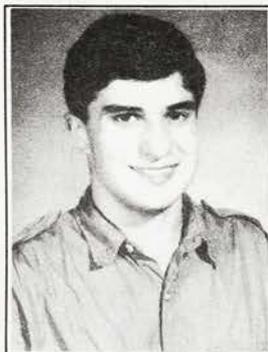
Classical Junior To Attend Young Leaders Conference

Michael Gereboff, a graduate of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School and currently a junior at Classical High School, has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., from Nov. 10 to 15. Having demonstrated academic achievement and leadership, Michael will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation to participate in this program.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, students will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Students will visit the U.S. House of Representatives, the National Press Club, foreign embassies, and their senators' and representatives' offices. They will also receive a policy briefing from senior government officials. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is a mock congress on gun control.

Founded in 1985, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization



Michael Gereboff

committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

Michael Gereboff, 16, is the son of Rosalyn and Murray Gereboff of Providence and the grandson of Maurice and Caroline Gereboff of Providence. He was an honor student at Schechter, which he attended from kindergarten through grade eight, and is currently on the Honor Roll at Classical High School. He is an active member of several Jewish youth groups including U.S.Y., and B.B.Y.O. and also attends the Harry Elkin Midrasha at Temple Emanu-El.

Meet the PC at the Barrington Library

There will be an hourlong information session called "Meet the Personal Computer" at the Barrington Public Library on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Ed Murphy and Scott Royley will conduct the program, which is designed to help people interested in learning more about personal computers and what they have to offer their users. There will be an IBM compatible computer on hand for demonstrations.

Murphy is a computer programmer and software support technician familiar with many software packages. Royley is a systems sales representative with three years' experience in the industry.

This program is sponsored by the Providence Chapter of the Boston Computer Society in honor of Computer Learning Month and is free and open to all.

For more information, call Lauri Burke at the Barrington Public Library 247-1920.

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Budget Termite & Pest Control offers a full range of pest-control services at reasonable prices and safe pesticides. George Brian Jr. and Dwight Cardoza are seen here with some equipment.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Smart Home Remodeling Tips for This Fall: A Luxurious Bathroom Is Only Steps Away

This fall, many American families will be making decisions about their homes. Although the housing market is steadily recovering, many Americans are choosing to refinance and remodel rather than buy a new home. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has found a way to give homeowners a luxurious bathroom renovation — a home update that will soothe your financial worries as well as your aching muscles.

Contractors and homeowners seem to agree: The bathroom is an ideal place to begin remodeling. The recent trend in home design has placed far more emphasis on the bathroom than ever before. Nowhere else in a home can a mid-range investment yield such dynamic results.

When it comes to updating the bathroom, choice is not a problem in today's marketplace. Bathroom manufacturers are offering products ranging from wall sconces and towel warmers to color-coordinated shower stalls and whirlpool baths. Much to the joy of homeowners, a new look in the bathroom doesn't have to mean big bucks.

"Not every bathroom needs a complete remodeling to look beautiful and provide comfort," comments Roy Jacuzzi, president and chief executive of Jacuzzi Inc. "Sometimes the simple addition of a striking centerpiece can change the

whole look and feel of a room at a reasonable cost."

Like the microwave and VCR, the whirlpool bath is fast becoming a standard amenity in new home construction and remodeling. Don't let limited space in the bathroom discourage you from the addition of a whirlpool bath. There are many units on the market today which provide full feature benefits within a small amount of space.

The Ciprea™ by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has become a popular choice among remodelers. The Ciprea is large enough for two, yet remains

the ideal replacement unit for an old bathtub. The secret is in its bowed design, which allows room for side-by-side bathing in the space of a conventional single bathtub. Measuring 22" long by 36" wide by 20" high, the Ciprea incorporates four fully adjustable jets and two personal waterfalls. The unit is pre-plumbed and completely self-contained for easy installation.

Whether you choose to make large or small changes to your home this fall, remember, you don't have to spend big money to create timeless, enjoyable results.



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A Clean and Safe Bathroom Doesn't Have to be a Chore

About 25 percent of all household accidents occur in the bathroom. Learning how to play it safe in the bathroom will become second nature once you've mastered a few of the basic rules of bathroom safety.

A clean bathroom is the starting point for safety. Wet floors, soapy bathtubs and cluttered countertops invite accidents.

By eliminating these and other risks, you can work toward an accident-free environment. The guidelines below will help make your bathrooms safer:

- Order and cleanliness are important factors in a safe bathroom. Lessen the risk of accidents by making sure pathways and floors are clear of obstacles and all surfaces are kept sparkling clean with a

bathroom cleaner.

- Install rubber mats, safety strips or decals in the tub or shower to avoid slipping.

- Never touch an electrical appliance or fixture with wet hands or leave an appliance where it could fall into water. If it does fall into water, unplug before retrieving.

- Avoid being scalded by hot water. Lower the thermostat on the hot water heater so the water temperature remains below 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Cover all electrical outlets with plastic safety covers.

These cleaning tips will help reduce the time you spend cleaning the bathroom as well as the opportunity for injuries or accidents to occur:

- Keep a bucket containing essential cleaning supplies — a sponge, rags, toilet brush and bathroom cleaner (to disinfect and kill germs) — handy but out of reach of curious youngsters.

- Using a squeegee on glass doors and tile walls after every shower will make your weekly clean-up easier.

- Rotate bathroom clean-up duty among the members of your family.

- Use a bathroom cleaner to remove mildew and soap build-up on your shower curtain liner.

- Frequent quick cleanups

(Continued on Next Page)

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Home Decorating

Michael Field of Randall Paint & Decorating Center offers a complete range of paints and wallcoverings sold by a competent staff of professional decorators. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

Low-Cost Home Improvement: Here's How

If you're like most homeowners, you concentrate on making interior home improvements. That's natural, because you spend most of your time inside. Meanwhile, the needs for minor repairs can accumulate on your property's exterior, unnoticed by you, but giving visitors an overall impression of neglect.

Rubbermaid, which recently introduced a line of Roughneck™ mailboxes, asked a veteran real estate broker for tips on exterior improvements that can make a home look well-cared for. Whether you're readying your home for sale or sprucing it up for your own satisfaction, his suggestions for low-cost, easy-to-do improvements make sense.

"Sometimes I literally can't drag a prospect out of the car to view the inside of a marvelous home because the outside is so off-putting," says broker Leo Cronin, a certified residential specialist in suburban Chicago. "That's why I always tell a seller to appraise their home's exterior the way a buyer would from the street."

Starting with the initial impression, he recommends adding a fence or hedge around your property — or, if you already have one of these, making sure it's properly maintained. Straighten a crooked fence, replace missing pickets, and paint if necessary. Trim bushes and hedges and prune as required.

"Often the first thing a visitor sees is a rusty, dented mailbox on a battered post — that leans like the Tower of Pisa," he says. "Straighten the post, or better yet, get a complete new post and mailbox."

He advises using seasonal flowering plants or shrubs, evergreens, attractive stones, or a combined effect to edge the driveway and walkway. Remove dead flowers from beds and replace them with evergreens or wood chips; edge the beds with stones.

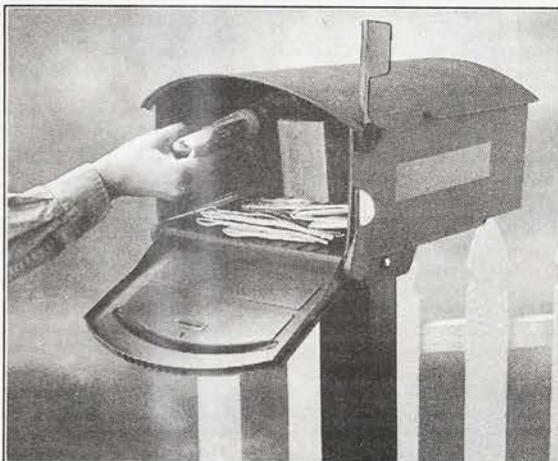
In Cronin's experience, the front door and its surroundings can make or break the impression visitors have of a house. "A neglected entrance smacks of a lack of loving care for the entire home," he says. His

suggestions:

- Paint the front door a bright, distinctive color.
- Add a new brass knocker and house numbers that complement your home's architecture.
- Complete the picture with a new welcome mat and a decorative pot of seasonal flowers or evergreens.

Finally, he advises, show off your newly spiffy home exterior and yard with low-voltage lighting on a timer along the walkway or driveway, or highlighting the entrance or shrubs.

Then sit in your living room, look out the window, and be assured that an approaching visitor will say "Now, that's an attractive home!"



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Environmentally Friendly Remodeling

In these recessionary times, for many Americans, home improvement and remodeling projects continue to be an economical alternative to buying a new home. However, the ever-growing concern over the environment has added a new twist to these do-it-yourself projects. Consumers are looking to do more than add comfort and value to their existing homes. They want products that follow green guidelines and ensure their homes are "healthy."

One New Jersey company has responded to these new demands with an environmentally friendly line of building products. The Homasote Company offers a variety of products made from recycled newsprint. ComfortBase is one product that allows do-it-yourselfers the luxury of going green while renovating.

The special underlayment is a high-density fiber board

product, pressed into half-inch thick, four-foot by four-foot panels. It is applied directly under carpeting, used in rooms built on concrete slabs, and also is recommended for use under vinyl, wood, parquet, wood strip flooring and ceramic tiles.

Because of its unique composition, ComfortBase adds a resilient cushioning effect to the floor covering, making the surface more comfortable to live on, while also extending the life of the carpet. And its insulating quality helps provide a warmer floor surface, adding to the personal comfort of any room.

ComfortBase can be purchased at most local lumber yards and is easily installed by any do-it-yourselfer. For those who do not consider themselves handy, however, it's a good idea to consult a reputable home improvement contractor for installation help.



Bathroom Doesn't Have to be a Chore

(Continued from Previous Page) will lessen the time you spend on "heavy duty cleaning."

A clean and safe bathroom is something no home should be without. By following the suggested ideas, your bathroom will sparkle and shine and be a safer place.

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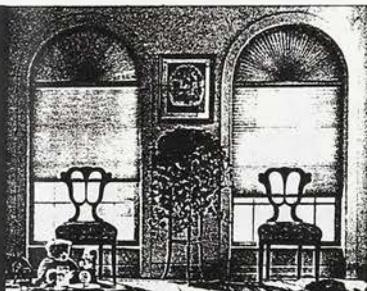
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Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Today's Investment Can Be Tomorrow's Pride and Joy Don't Postpone Home Repairs ... Prepare Now for the Cold Season

So often, people underestimate the need for seasonal household chores and repairs. At a time when you're trying to stretch every dollar, there may be a danger that home maintenance projects will be overlooked. But it's important to remember that these tasks, when properly attended to, can alleviate an enormous amount of stress and pressure.

Winter Is on Its Way

Cleaning gutters, sealing cracks and holes in window-panes, and repairing a leaky roof are jobs that should be taken care of as soon as possible.

It's not that household work is always a festive occasion, but it is pointless to ignore repairs that need attention,

because, contrary to what many of us fantasize, these problems will not disappear.

Winter is on its way, and it's important to be prepared for cold weather.

Avoid Future Problems

If you think you are saving money by neglecting the needs of your home and "waiting till next year," try adding up the amount of time and dollars you have spent on past emergencies: the boiler blowing, the basement flooding, rusted, leaking pipes, clogged gutters causing water back-up and rotting floors, gas leaks, corroded wood — whatever the case may have been, no doubt the situation illustrated the wisdom of undertaking preventive measures. After all,



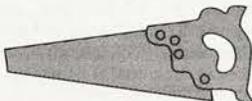
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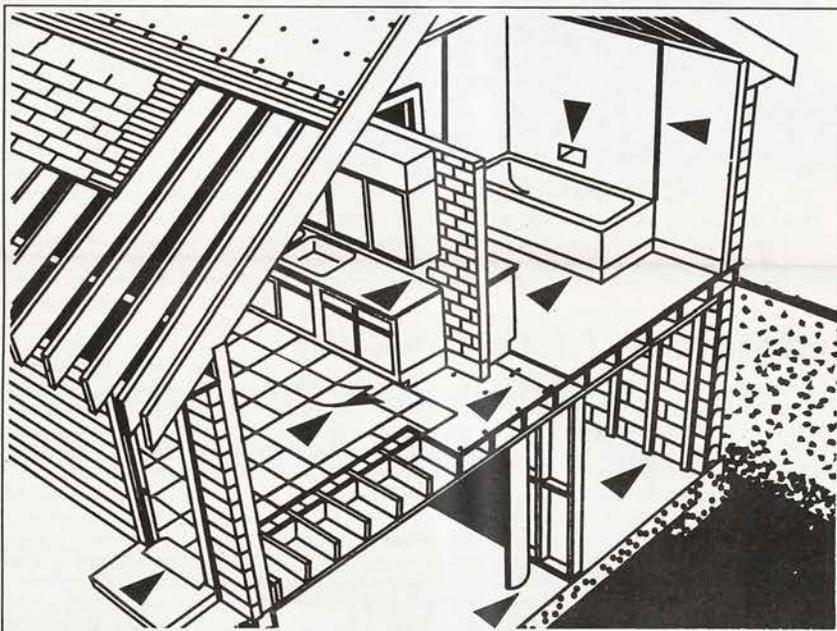
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Graphic courtesy of DAP Beats Nails adhesive

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Roofing and More



Richard Grassley runs Grassley Roofing. PHOTO BY KEITH JACOBSON

By Pamela Kasparian
"Grassley Roofing Company does just about everything," says owner Richard Grassley. Aside from the roofing trade he has had for 25 years, Grassley and his crew can build and repaint your chimney, put in skylights, and handle your gutter and carpentry needs.

They have completed a large project at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in

Boston, and a number of small jobs in the Newton area. They offer references for checking and free estimates, of course. They are fully insured and have already become established in different parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

They handle all types of roofing: slate, metal and tar and gravel. Grassley is proud of his work and his crews. He says, "I've never done a bad job yet. I don't

know how to. When you learn one way — the right way — you do it that way every time. I have good men who do the work according to the standards I set."

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Make a Checklist

Remember, in the winter-time, you spend the majority of your time inside your home, not outside. While the weather is still bearable, the time to repair is *now*. Reserve a day or two to run a housecheck, inside and out. Jot down on paper what needs a touch up, what could use some work soon, and what needs work *immediately*. (A second opinion from a friend, or someone in the business may be helpful.)

After your checklist is completed, it's time to get to work. Too expensive, you say? It's not as expensive as unexpectedly having to shell out hundreds of dollars for a disaster in need of prompt attention.

(Continued on Page 15)

Joseph Rubiano, Sr. Joseph Rubiano, Jr. Andrew Galasso



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Fall Trade Show Was a Success

Robinson Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. of 195 Broadway, Fall River, Mass., held its annual fall plumbing and heating trade show at White's of Westport on Sept. 10. More than 800 customers viewed more than 70 different manufacturers' product display booths featuring plumbing and heating equipment.

In addition to the displays, abundant "show specials" provided customers with savings on popular items. As in past years, all enjoyed dinner along with the show.

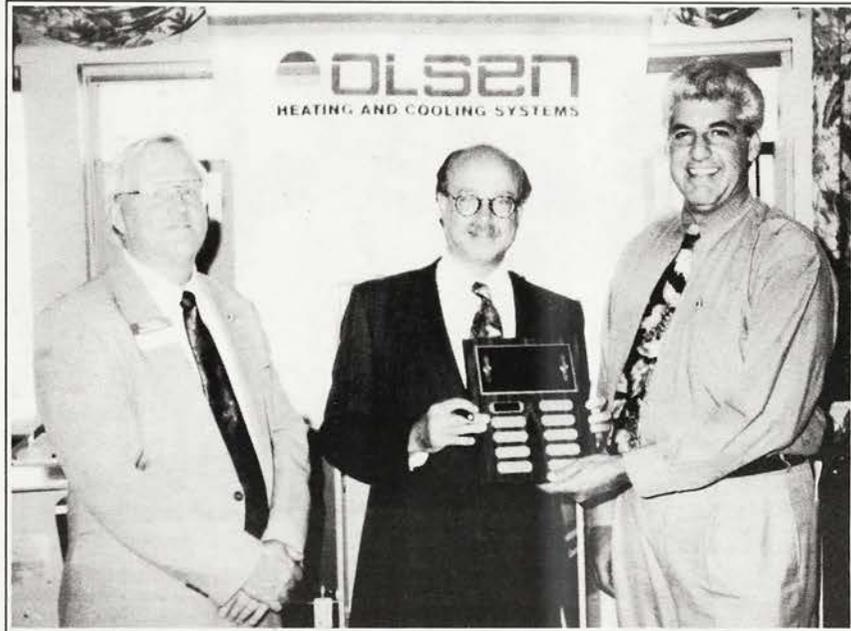
Robinson Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. services the New England area with 13 salespeople and its fleet of 12 trucks. Robinson recently has become a master distributor for the GMC heating and cooling products line distributing these products throughout the New England area. In addition Robinson handles the Veissmann boiler line and Stadler radiant floor heating systems, which is rapidly growing in acceptance with customers building new homes.

At the Fall River store, Robinson has a 22-bath showroom called "The Bath Splash"

featuring 13 whirlpools, a working 4-foot steam shower unit and a host of designer products to meet the needs of customers.

There is also an 11-bath showroom at its Hyannis branch and an 18-bath showroom in the new Plainville branch.

These showrooms are designed to bring the latest in bathing products to customers. Professional salespeople staff both locations to service the customers' plumbing and heating needs.

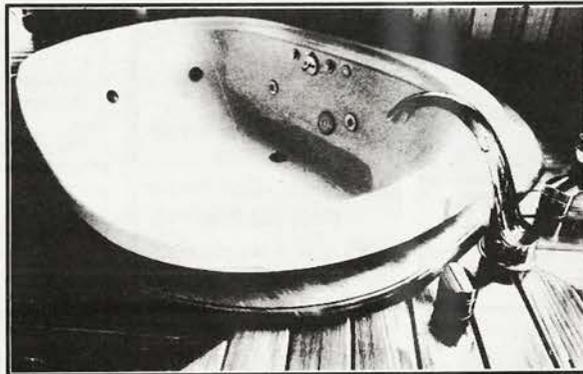


OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT — Russell B. Robinson, president of Robinson Supply Co. (center), accepts an outstanding achievement award for distribution of products from DMO Industries. Also seen are John Flynn, national sales manager for DMO (left), and Steve Stearns, president of Sales Marketing in Randolph, Mass.

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Diversity of suppliers is as important as diversity of supply. Unlike dealing with utilities, oil customers have the choice of suppliers. Most of our oil comes from many reliable, non-Middle Eastern countries. Natural gas users, however, are dependent upon a non-storage-able pipeline network wherein the nearest storage facility to New England is in Appalachia.

Choice should not be confused with dependence.

Heating with oil is very economical. Oil is a natural high-efficiency fuel, producing 12 percent more BTUs than gas, and 261 percent more BTUs than electricity, dollar for dollar. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, heating with oil is 16 percent more efficient than heating with gas. Over the heating season, this BTU difference adds up to considerable savings, and dollars customers can use for other things.

Customers can save money on this winter's heating costs by making sure that their homes are properly insulated. Use weatherstripping around

doors and windows to prevent the cold air from entering the home. Install storm doors and windows to further reduce unwanted drafts.

If a home is still too cold, it may be time for a new heating system. Today's high-efficiency oil burners pay for themselves in just two years, through the savings by upgrading the system.

In the "good old days," the doctor, milkman, iceman, etc., came to the home to provide their services; the same is still true of today's oilman. When homes are heated with oil, customers receive personalized service from the supplier and they can feel comfortable with the fact that if they are not satisfied with the service, they have a choice.

Unlike the days of old, the technical abilities of the service technicians are state-of-the-art. Highly sensitive and accurate instruments are used to perform efficiency analyses of a heating system. A properly adjusted heating system allows cleaner operation, saving the customer money.

The information for this story was compiled by: Enterprise Fuels Inc., 155 Trenton St., Pawtucket, R.I., 723-8282.

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With the kids back in school and the stores already displaying their winter wares, it's time to prepare for colder weather.

The home is a good place to start.

The fall season is one of the busiest times for window replacement.

As much as a third of a home's heat can escape through loose-fitting, warped wood windows. Obsolete windows also cause utility bills to escalate in warm climates, because air conditioning escapes through gaps in the windows and has to work harder to cool the room.

Energy-saving considerations are only one reason to replace windows.

There is a new generation of easy-care windows. The frames require no painting, and many styles have tilt-in sash for easy cleaning of the glass.



A NEW GENERATION — Many new generation windows require no painting and can be easily cleaned from the inside of the house.

Photo courtesy of Season-all

Aesthetics also are a prime consideration for window replacement.

Large windows or a grouping of smaller units that dominate much of a wall also provide dramatic enhancement to a home's looks inside and out.

YARD WASTE LAWS LEAVE HOMEOWNERS "HOLDING THE BAG"

What to do with yard wastes is a growing problem in this country, since more and more municipalities are banning grass clippings and other yard debris from landfills.

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Central Air Conditioning vs. Window Units

by Joe Zorc
PM Editorial Services

If you are considering installing central air conditioning, you first should look at all your options and weigh the benefits of both central air and window units.

With regard to window units, determine how much of the house you plan to cool, ask an appliance dealer how many square feet of space each unit can condition and add up the cost of all the units you will have to buy. Also figure in the cost of installing the upgraded wiring in all the locations.

As a comparison, get three bids from separate central-air-conditioning contractors. Make sure they all are licensed to work in your area and are insured. Ask them how they would run the duct work and where they would place the compressor (usually outside) and the fan (usually in the attic, a small closet or in the basement). Remember, the compressor must have adequate ventilation around the unit and should not be placed in a corner or too close to the house.

When determining where the central-air fan should be put, keep in mind the benefit of installing it in the upper part of the house, since cool air falls naturally.

Tomorrow's Pride and Joy

(Continued from Page 12)

Ask for Advice

If hiring a repair person or carpenter is not feasible, try doing the job yourself. Ask an experienced do-it-yourselfer or professional person where to begin and the best way to handle the job you're working on. There also are several "fix-it" books available to help you along.

So, assess your home's needs, and get started on the most urgent repairs. You can get the job done — and it may not even turn out to be as costly and time consuming as you anticipate.

Besides, having peace of mind (and a warm, dry, home come winter) makes it all worthwhile.

In contrast, if you plan to install central air conditioning with a heat pump and do away with the furnace for heat, you may want to put the fan in the basement and the registers in the flooring. This way, as the air rises, you get the best use of the heat.

Also ask central-air-conditioning contractors how much patching of the walls will be required and try to get them to give you a complete patch job. They will be more careful if they know they will have to hire someone to patch their holes. Also make sure the electrical work will be included along with the controls. You also may want special directional registers. In addition, programmable thermostats can be installed to increase the efficiency of the system.

There are many other factors that should be considered when deciding between central air and window units. Central air is efficient, quiet and gives you an even distribution of air. Window units, on the other hand, take up window space and are unattractive and noisy. They also are difficult to insulate from rodents and have to be stored in the winter.

Central air conditioning probably will cost two to three times that of window units, but overall, the money is probably well-spent — not only in terms of personal comfort, but also in the higher resale value that central air gives to your house. ■

Joe Zorc has been involved in home renovation and repair for more than a decade and has taught carpentry for the Home Builders Institute.

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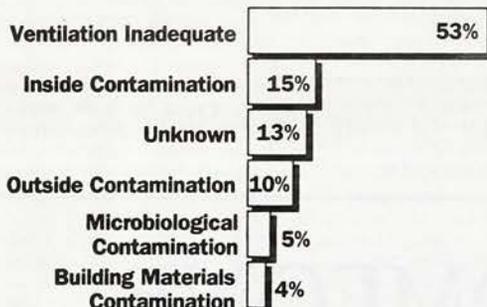
Remodeling

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Herald photo by Omar Bradley

FASTFACTS

Causes of Poor Indoor Air Quality



Source: National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study of 529 buildings

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Because the garage door is often the heaviest and largest piece of moving equipment in a home, Stanley Door Systems suggests you check the automatic reversing mechanism once a month to ensure that the door reverses if it hits an obstruction while closing.

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FH921038

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



REMEMBER WHEN? — The former Hope Theater on the East Side of Providence.

© Marshall H. Cohen, P.P.A. Photo courtesy of Mike Fink

Cinema That Crosses Oceans

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

Fans of Gerard Depardieu can find things to admire in his portrayal of Columbus in "1492." He gives to the explorer an ambiguous mix of motives. Greed for gold blends into admiration for the "Indians" and a passion for some sort of democratic justice.

He brings to the role the obsessive drive that has marked all his performances, comic, melodramatic, and romantic.

Depardieu's Columbus is accused by enemies in Spain of treating the aristocratic grandees the same as the primi-



tives. Christopher's lust for power is softened by family loyalties to wife, sons, brothers, and by an artistic ambition to build things of enduring value — a Leonardo city in the jungle. The "discoverer," who pens

his name in code letters on documents of parchment with fine calligraphy, here on the sparkling beach of the New World, strikes a note of lonely tragedy. He is an existential explorer, not an adventurer moving on tracks of raw aggression or simple cruelty.

Sigourney Weaver's Queen Isabella, on the other hand, projects nothing of the manic fanatic Catholic fundamentalism burning with an inner fire as she sets Spain ablaze.

No, the most interesting aspect of the picture of Isabella is the props she wears. Stiff gilt costumes and incredibly long capes move along the corridors

(Continued on Page 24)

'Diary of Anne Frank' Comes to Life on RIC Stage

by Jordana M. Weisman
Special to the Herald

"The Diary of Anne Frank," which was dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett and first produced in 1955, came to life Oct. 8 to 11 at the Rhode Island College Theatre. Under the brilliant direction of theater Professor P. William Hutchinson, the college-run production sparkled with youthful vitality.

In an interview, Hutchinson said he was drawn to the play because of the ideals it portrays, as well as its prize-winning qualities of warmth and believability of character.

We first meet the Franks as they arrive at a secret attic in Amsterdam with their two daughters, Margot (Nicole M. Lore) and Anne (Alison A. King) and their old friends, the Van Daans. As they begin arranging their living quarters and removing their yellow stars, Anne's initial concern is, "I wonder what they'll say when we don't show up [at school] today."

The Van Daans, who had helped the Franks in the past, are very grateful to them now. Anne, a free spirit, tries to be friendly with Peter, the Van Daan's sheltered adolescent son, but he shies away, absorbed in his cat.

Although Peter, played candidly by Sean P. Wheeler, is introverted and awkward around people, Anne helps him open up to the world of her dreams. Peter eventually decorates his room with photographs of film stars Anne gave

him and finds courage. He finally admits to her, "If it weren't for you around here, I don't know ..." Perhaps one of the most beautiful touching moments is where they look out at the sky together from Peter's bedroom window.

The play explores how other relationships change in the midst of turmoil around them. At one point, Mr. Van Daan blames his wife for their situation exclaiming that "We could have been safe in America or Switzerland but you — you wouldn't leave!"

In one well-paced scene an eruption occurs when Mr. Van Daan, who has been sneaking down to the kitchen in the middle of the night and taking extra portions of bread, is finally caught by the others with loaf in hand. Mrs. Frank insists on throwing him out yelling, "How could you, Mr. Van Daan?!"

There are also moments of rejoicing and joining together. As they kindle Hanukkah lights and sing, Anne parades around with a lampshade adorned with flowers over her head giving out gifts she made from the bits and pieces of their meager belongings. Before the play is over, everyone comes to terms with each other.

And then there is the chilling fear and uncertainty that "someone knows we are up here." The group is informed

(Continued on Next Page)

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Preservation Society of Newport County will sponsor an illustrated talk entitled "Marie Antoinette: Queen of Misfortune," by British lecturer Elizabeth Gordon on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Marble House. The lecture is free to members of the Preservation Society and \$10 for nonmembers. Call 847-1000.

Guest curator Anne McMullen will speak about her experience in constructing the "Entering the Circle: Native Traditions in Southeastern New England" exhibit at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 253-8388.

"City of Angels" opens the new Broadway season at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Oct. 30, with five performances through Nov. 1. Tickets can be purchased by phone at 421-ARTS.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

David Coury — singer, performer, songwriter and producer — will headline the Rhode Island College Foundation second annual concert to benefit the Thomas R. Pezzullo Scholarship Fund on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium. Call 456-8090.

"The Speed of Darkness" by Steven Tesich opens Alias Stage's ninth season now through Nov. 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. with selected matinees at 100 Manton Ave., the old Atlantic Mills in the Olneyville section of Providence. For reservations and subscription information, call 831-2919.

"Cultural Identity in the Post Modern World" is the focus of a contemporary video series on view this fall at the Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art. Videos are scheduled each Saturday now through Nov. 14. The museum, located at 224 Benefit St., Providence, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"Mandy Patinkin In Concert: Dress Casual" will appear in a single engagement Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale and can be ordered by calling 421-ARTS.

"The Love of the Nightingale" by Timerlake Wertebaker will be presented by Brown University Theatre for two weeks, Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 through Nov. 8. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre, 77 Waterman St. on the Brown University campus. Tickets are priced at \$9 and may be purchased or reserved by calling the box office at 863-2838 during business hours Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on the Kingston Campus of the University of Rhode Island on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16. For more information, call 792-2343.

Philharmonic Announces 'Celebration Series'

The Rhode Island Philharmonic and new music director Zuohuang Chen have announced the Philharmonic's new Celebration Series, a series of three distinctive special-event concerts showcasing the variety and diversity of the Philharmonic.

Tickets to the Celebration Series are offered as a three-concert subscription series or as single tickets to the individual events. All concerts will be held on Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

The series begins with the "Phantom of the Philharmonic" on Halloween Night, Oct. 31. The audience is invited to come in costume and unmask the mysterious phantom. The concert will be conducted by Newton Wayland, back by popular demand from last season's "Best of the Beatles" concert.

The Philharmonic's Holiday Festival Concert this year is "Clara's Christmas" in celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The orchestra's new assistant conductor, Steven Kariodyanes, will debut with the



Zuohuang Chen

orchestra conducting a program of the best-loved holiday favorites from the "Nutcracker" to today. The evening will also feature carolers, costumed characters, special guests and an audience sing-along. The concert will be held on Dec. 12.

A Philharmonic "Night of Lights" is the theme of the Feb. 20 concert. An evening of light classics brought to life by a laser show. New music direc-

Trinity's Downstairs Theatre Kicks Off Season With 'Lips Together, Teeth Apart'

A contemporary comedy will open in the Downstairs Theatre, as Trinity Repertory Company continues its 29th season with Terrence McNally's "Lips Together, Teeth Apart."

Leonard Foglia, who directed Trinity Rep's long-running hit "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune" (also by McNally) returns to direct a cast which includes company members Anne Scurlia, Ed Shea, Cynthia Strickland and Fred Sullivan Jr. Performances begin on Oct. 30. The run continues through Dec. 6.

'Diary of Anne Frank' Comes to Life

(Continued from Previous Page)
 about "a man in the storeroom. ... He was staring up at the bookcase."

With shattered hopes, one character exclaims, "It's just a matter of time now!"

And yet Anne, imbued with life and a wistful quality by Alison A. King, still affirmed her faith in human nature, writing, "I still believe that despite everything, people are really good at heart."

The cast was comprised of college-age students with the exception of Stanley J. Loszewski and Sandra L. Mayoh, "nontraditional students" in their 40s who play the Franks. Mayoh was convincing as Mrs. Frank, from her voice and gestures to expressing her emotions, while Loszewski seemed suited to his role for the most part.

James H. Vincent was excellent as Mr. Dussell, the withdrawn dentist, who originally was intended to sleep in the attic only for a night or two but ends up staying.

Unfortunately, Miep Gies (Pixie L. Hammersley) and Mr. Kraler (John P. Pacheco) were not portrayed as the strong

Performances of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" are in the Downstairs Theatre at Trinity Repertory Company's downtown Providence location. Current times are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. on selected dates. Individual ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30, with student, senior citizens, disabled, military and group rates available.

For ticket information and the exact schedule, call the box office at 351-4242. Visa and MasterCard holders may also reserve by phone.

people they were, and the demanding emotion in the opening and final scene of 1945 was strained.

Douglas Cummings' split-level set with beds, table and chairs, stove and running sink conveyed a feeling of the attic. The smokey windows, bolted door and glimpse of the outside building along with the sounds of street noises and cars included the audience in the action.

Barbara Burns Matheson's wide variety of costumes and John F. Custer's effective and dramatic lighting design further added to the feeling.

Anne's (Alison King) voice was used reading entries from Anne's original diary during blackouts and though the voice wasn't clear, it served as a smooth transition between scenes.

In addition to her original diary, Anne Frank had begun to make revisions and had planned to do more with it after she would come out of hiding. Thoughts like "I want to go on living after my death" tear one's heart, but her diary lives on to tell its story.

AZF Announces Two Israeli Speakers

The American Zionist Federation announces the imminent arrival in the United States of two Israelis, actress Dalia Friedland and film producer Boris Maftir, as participants in its Israel Speakers Forum program. Both will be available for speaking and performance engagements in late November.

If interested in bringing either of these two Israelis to your community, contact Aaron Wolson, program associate at the American Zionist Federation, 110 E. 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, or call (212) 339-6950.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



On Child Abuse

Paula Kraus, director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, speaks at Temple Habonim in Barrington recently.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

JCCRI Kosher Meal Site

The doors of the kosher meal site open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from noon until 3:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Is Focus of Lecture Series

Henry Tylbor, one of the youngest survivors of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, will deliver the first of a series of four lectures, titled "Growing Up in Interwar Poland," Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Samuel and Rieka Rapaport Hillel House, 80 Brown St. Tylbor's talk is part of a lecture series titled "Living in the Vortex of History."

A lecturer on Holocaust studies, Tylbor is author of a forthcoming book on the mentality of the Nazis and their victims. For the lecture series, Tylbor will juxtapose his own autobiographical experiences against the socio-historical background of the Third Reich.

The lecture is sponsored by

the Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation with the support of the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum, the Dean of the College, the Program in Judaic Studies and the Department of History.

Tylbor will also deliver the second lecture in the series, titled "In the Shadow of Impending Doom — 1939-1942" on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Tylbor's third lecture, "Journey through Hell — July 1942-1945," is set for 8 p.m. on Oct. 29. The lecture will focus on the Warsaw ghetto uprising and the World War II concentration camps.

The lectures are open to the public without charge.

Program on Palestinians To Air on WGBH

"Palestinians Speak," a documentary exploring violence within the Palestinian community in Israel since the beginning of the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising, airs Oct. 28 at 10:30 p.m. on WGBH Channel 2.

Boston-based filmmaker and journalist Steven Rosenberg traveled throughout Israel and the West Bank and interviewed Palestinians who had been accused of collaborating with the Israeli government and who said they had been tortured by

fellow Palestinians. Other Palestinians interviewed include those who are pro-PLO and support violence against the alleged collaborators. Only Palestinians are interviewed in the program.

"Palestinians Speak" also addresses the five-year-old Intifada. Different viewpoints of the direction of the Intifada are also expressed. Among those interviewed are Palestinian leaders, clergy, businessmen and teenagers. The program lasts 30 minutes.

Bakst to Address Emanu-El Leisure Club

M. Charles Bakst, Rhode Island political pundit, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. He will discuss

R.I. Politics Up To the Minute.

Bakst is the government affairs editor of *The Providence Journal*. He is a graduate of Philips Academy, Brown University and Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

A question-and-answer period will be followed by a social hour.

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

Federation Women To Hold Daylong Phonathon

Nov. 1 is the date set for the Women's Phonathon, cosponsored by Women's Division and Business/Professional Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The daylong undertaking will involve more than 200 volunteers in an attempt to reach more than 4,000 women statewide in order to solicit gifts to this year's campaign.

The ambitious phonathon is conducted in a party-like setting, replete with decorations, snacks, favors and prizes. Breakfast, lunch and supper will be provided. A large core group of women volunteer for this event year after year.

Phonathon organizers emphasized that the need is greater than ever. Joyce Holland, co-chairwoman said that every Jewish woman is urged to be personally accountable, to step forward and make her own independent gift.

She explained that while the obvious immediate effect should be an increase in campaign dollars, there is a very important long-range goal — that of demonstrating Jewish strength and numbers to decision makers in Washington, D.C.

Co-chairwoman Barbara Greenberg pointed out that nearly half of raised funds will stay here in our own community, helping to support local Jewish institutions and agencies. The rest will benefit Jews in more than 40 countries around the world through social, educational and humanitarian programs.

Holland and Greenberg are assisted in this effort by committee members Grace Alpert, Ellen Boriskin, Robin Homonoff and Elaine Hoffman.

Majestic Senior Guild Plans Upcoming Events

The regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue in Cranston.

Members should note that this meeting is on Thursday rather than the regular Tuesday meeting time. The guest

speaker will address subjects concerning the group.

The Florida trip is scheduled to leave on Jan. 4 for four-, five-, six- and eight-week trips. Anyone wishing to go for a shorter period can be accommodated by calling Etta

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Simcha Singles Learn of 'Untapped Potential'

by Omar Bradley

Herald Contributing Reporter

Terrence Duniho held a "brain" before a captive audience and slowly divided it in half. One side represented reason, productivity and success. The other represented emotion and perhaps doubt. The intriguing discussion was held at Temple Torat Yisrael for the Simcha Singles which invites a guest speaker every month. Today, it was Duniho's turn to inform the audience about utilizing the untapped potential of our minds.

Duniho's "brain" was nothing more than a rubber replica used to illustrate and explain his concept on self-actualization. A remarkable man who himself has led many different roles in his pursuit toward personal success, Duniho was an Air Force "brat" who graduated from Kuasaki American Dependence High School in Naha, Okinawa. From there, he has worked at many differ-

ent careers including aircraft radio repair, clerk/typist and banking. He has been a Methodist, an agnostic and taught Christian mysticism before becoming a Quaker.

In 1982, he returned to Rhode Island where he became involved with the Brown Hillel's Friday Group because of his step-daughter's Jewish background. Since his return he has written several books including *Wholeness Lies Within*, of which he spoke at the lecture.

"I believe wholeness lies within us in achieving our own personal success," he commented in a quiet tone.

The audience of 20 people listened intently as Duniho clearly and technically explained what each segment of the brain he held means.

Simcha Singles welcomes anyone to participate and to hold Shabbat for members of the temple.



UNTAPPED POTENTIAL—Terrence Duniho, author and consultant on self-improvement, poses with two halves of a rubber brain, which he used in his discussion at Temple Torat Yisrael on Sunday.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

JCCRI To Host Kidz Expo 1992

The Elm Grove Chapter at Large of Women's American ORT is sponsoring Kidz Expo 1992 to be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence on Oct. 25, from noon to 4 p.m.

This community service event is the first in what is hoped to become an annual activity of the Elm Grove Chapter. Kidz Expo will feature activities for children of all ages.

Majestic Senior Guild Plans Upcoming Events

(Continued from Previous Page)

Swirling at 463-7166 or Pearl Stayman at 738-0225. The group will stay at the San Souci Hotel on Collins Avenue on the ocean front.

There will be no increase on rates and there will be the same features as last year, including three meals, late snacks, entertainment every evening, and many day trips. Reservations are advised as soon as possible.

Call Etta or Pearl at the above numbers.

The annual Hanukkah party will be held on Dec. 22 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue in Cranston. A full-course kosher meal consisting of all the traditional holiday food is planned. The luncheon will be followed by entertainment, door prizes, etc. The details will be discussed at the Oct. 24 meeting.

The New York musical show, "The Sheik of Avenue B," has been sold out. Anyone wishing may put their names on a waiting list. They will be notified of any cancellation. The musical, a Jewish ragtime comedy revue in Jewish and English, is scheduled for Nov. 4.

The officers, executive board members, and committee chairpersons wish all the members a healthy and happy holiday season.

More than 25 vendors will be on hand to provide exhibits of goods and services available throughout the area. State and local public service organizations will offer resources and information to parents, caregivers and students.

Women's American ORT is a nonprofit organization of 140,000 members in 1,000 chapters throughout the United States. The organization supports a worldwide network of vocational and technical schools including three in the United States. Annually, 200,000 students around the globe are educated through the fund-raising efforts and membership of ORT.

The Elm Grove Chapter at Large currently has a membership of over 125 women. Admission is \$2 for adults; children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Cathy Mann and Robin Engle are co-chairwomen of Kidz Expo.

For additional information, contact 521-1182.

Institute To Begin at Emanu-El

The Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El in Providence invites the community to this season's programming, a blend of the familiar and the new.

New this year is a Friday morning Parashat Hashavua series, a Friday night series and an extended mini-mester. The special weekend on Polish Jewry is set for the end of January as are Shabbat Lunch and Learn programs.

It is also offering several perennial programs. The third annual M'Levah Malkah Hanukkah Party will feature song and dance. And the Purim Spiel promises another musical comedy.

Classes for the first semester run from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning on Oct. 27. Institute registration begins at 7 p.m. Classes also run Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22 (snow date).

First Hour: 8 to 8:50 p.m.: 1. Ben/Bat Torah: Tefillah Study with Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer. 2. Jewish Discovery: A New Look at Judaism with Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer. 3. Geography of the Siddur II with Cantor Brian J. Mayer. 4. Introduction to conversational Hebrew

(beginners) with Fania Gross. 5. Judges, prophets and kings with Rabbi Saul Leeman. 6. Different voices from different lands with Moll Prebluda. 7. Jewish mystical interpretations with Rabbi Sol Goodman.

Second Hour: 9 to 9:50 p.m.: 1. Prophecy with Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman. 2. Reading fluency with Lea Eliash. 3. The Congregational Choral Club with Cantor Brian J. Mayer. 4. Israeli dancing with Minna Ziskind. 5. Genesis - the Noah story with Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin. 6. Panorama of Jewish history (Medieval) with Evelyn Brier.

Friday morning Parashat Hashuvua (Note: first semester only) is from 7:45 to 8:35 a.m. on Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11, 18 and 25. This is a new breakfast-study session which will meet Friday mornings to accommodate work schedules. The course will study highlights of the upcoming Shabbat Torah reading - the weekly portion (Parashat Hashuvua).

Habonim Makes Appointments

Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington, installed the officers and board members of the temple and the Sisterhood during the Shabbat services held on the evening of Oct. 2 for 1992-1993.

Officers and board members are: president, Janet Shansky; vice president, Temma Holland; treasurer, Barry Stein; assistant treasurer, Marc Adler; corresponding secretary, Alexis Hafken; recording secretary, Allan Klepper and past president, Paul Segal.

Trustees-at-large are Sammi Backman, Paul Berkovitz, Beth Burstein, Robert Kemp, Ron Kurtzman, George Lieberman, Jeffrey Schenker, Anne Teifeld and Nancy Tobin.

The Sisterhood board is represented by president, Julie Behar; vice president of fund-raising, Deborah Greenspan and Leslie Katz; vice president of membership, Andrea Schachne; treasurer, Janice Adler and secretary, Cheryl Berkovitz.

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Hadassah Presents 'Women of the 90s'

Four Rhode Island women will present "Women of the 90s" at the Woonsocket Hadassah opening meeting on Nov. 1, 10 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket.

The program will be moderated by Ruth Fixler, president of Executrain Management Associates. Fixler, a management consultant and specialist in human resource training and development, designs and facilitates programs for corporate, banking and the non-profit sector on both the national and local level.

Fixler is a current member of the National Executive Committee of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture and chairs the National Committee for Community Services. A past secretary of both the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, she is a founding member of the Business & Professional Division of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Panelists are Rosalind Bolusky, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah, a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island board of trustees, chairwoman of its President's Council and member of the executive committee of the Community Relations Council. Bolusky is a member of the Women's Division of Federation and serves on its board of trustees. She is an honorary board member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island and serves as a member of its board of trustees. She is a past president of the Fall River and Pawtucket-Central Falls

Hadassah, past president of Sisterhood, Temple Emanu-El, and a past vice president of New England and Western New England Region of Hadassah.

Panelist Bonnie Ryvicker is director of Volunteer Services for the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island for the past 17 years. Ryvicker, president of Volunteers in Action, is a member of Region I Council of Association for Volunteer Administration, representing Rhode Island. She serves on the women's division board of directors, and federation board of directors. She chairs the World Jewry on International Human Rights for Federation of Rhode Island, and is a member of the federation's Rhode Island Task Force for Yad Sarah. Ryvicker currently is on the Youth Committee at Temple Emanu-El.

Panelist Phyllis R. Brown, a professor in the chemistry department at U.R.I., received her Ph.D. from Brown University. She was a visiting professor at Hebrew University in Israel, and received a Fulbright Fellowship for Israel in 1987. Brown has received numerous awards in science, technology, chromatography, excellence in research. Woman of the Year Award from the Business Women's Club of South County and a Community Service Award from N.C.J.W. of Providence.

Several of her books and articles on research and review have been published. She teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in advanced instrumental analysis, theory of separation, chromatography in biochemistry and several other courses. She is a member of many professional organizations related to the world of chemistry and biochemistry.

Woonsocket Hadassah invites the community to the program. Reservations should be made by Oct. 26 by calling 762-3651 or (Linda Bloch (508) 883-3915). Refreshments will be served.

For additional information on Hadassah, call 463-3636.

Adult Ed Program To Commence at Temple Shalom

The fall semester of the Adult Education Program of Temple Shalom of Middletown will commence on Oct. 27 and continue for the next four Tuesday evenings, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Courses to be offered beginning at 7:15 p.m. include "What Page Are We On?" a journey through the Friday evening service complete with practice, prayer and explanations. Hebrew is not needed for this course.

During the same time, "Teach Me The Alef Bet" will also be offered. This course is

designed for beginners to learn the Hebrew alphabet, simple words and do some basic reading.

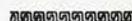
Classes will commence promptly at 7:15 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. Registration may be done on opening night. For further information, contact Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer at 846-9002.

A special program of learning is being planned for Nov. 14 beginning with Havdalah at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a spaghetti and meatball dinner. Highlighting the evening will be a presentation by

the Rev. Jim Miller, executive minister of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, and founder/organizer of RITE NOW, who will discuss "The State of State — Rhode Island — Two Years Later."

Reservations are required for this evening and there is a \$7.50-per-person charge to cover the cost of the dinner.

Deadline for reservations is Nov. 8. Contact the temple office to do so.



Providence Hadassah Opens Season Oct. 26

The Providence Hadassah group will open its season with a meeting on Oct. 26 at Temple Emanu-El.

The program will begin with a dessert and coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will follow.

The highlight of the afternoon will be two guest speakers, Joan B. Quick, executive director of the Rhode Island Republican party and Rep. Jeffrey J. Teitz, Democrat, currently chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Quick has been a member of the Republican Town Committee, president of the Little Compton Town Council, member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Federation of Republican Women and editor of the RIFRW newsletter *Federation*. She was elected delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1992 held in Houston and is currently a state representative in District 94 (Little Compton, Tiverton, Portsmouth) running unopposed for re-election.

Teitz graduated magna cum laude from Brown University and from Harvard Law School as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His past performances are well-documented, serving as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee since 1979, chairman of the Law and Justice Committee (1984-1985) and the Criminal Justice Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

He was chairman of the Supreme Court Committee on the Judicial System of the



Joan B. Quick



Jeffrey J. Teitz

Future and served as a member on the advisory panel to the Federal Elections Commission and the Board of Governors of the Rhode Island Trial Lawyers Association. Teitz was a delegate to the Democratic Na-

tional Convention in 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988 and 1992.

Quick and Teitz will discuss "Choice and Decisions," covering the national election issues and their effect on American Jews and on Israel.

Committee members include Shirley Chernick, Claire Bell, Herta Hoffman, Selma Halpern, Minna Rosen and Esther Swartz.

Members are invited to bring friends.

For additional information, call Eunice Greenfield, president, at 943-3760.

Conference on Gaucher Disease Set in Newark

Medical experts from the United States and abroad and patients suffering from Gaucher disease — the most common genetic disorder among Jews — will participate in an unusual joint two-day international conference sponsored by the National Gaucher Foundation from Nov. 1 to 2 in Newark, N.J.

The meeting will feature lectures and discussions on the ailment, which was considered untreatable until last year. The introduction of new medication has had a "dramatic impact" in stemming the symptoms and the long-term damage to Gaucher sufferers, according to Dr. Robin Berman, medical director of the foundation.

The international conference — the third to be held by the NGF since its founding in 1984 — will take place at the Radisson Hotel, 128 Frontage Road in Newark.

Information on attending the Third International Gaucher Conference may be obtained by calling the National Gaucher Foundation (800) 925-8885.

Announce your wedding, bar or bat mitzvah, anniversary or a child's birth in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald. The community is interested in what happens to you!

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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.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



Alperin Schechter Teacher Sponsors Mitzvah Projects

Susan Adler, second-grade Judaic studies teacher at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School, has made "mitzvah projects" a regular part of her classroom activities. "Students are very sensitive to the needs of other people. They are also very anxious to fulfill mitzvot in their lives. This program enables them to accomplish both of these together."

During the week of Rosh Hashanah, students made special New Year's cards which they sent to a sister Schechter school in Miami, Fla., an area which was badly damaged during Hurricane Andrew. The students had just begun their first week back at school.

Another thoughtful project involved making honey jars for those patients at the Miriam Hospital who were there during Rosh Hashanah. The students recently received the following letter from Rhoda Zaidman:

"To Grade 2A,

My stay in the hospital was for a very short time. When I received your thoughtful gift of honey and that cute little bear, it brightened my day. Thank you again, and have a very happy and healthy New Year."

The students made a sign for the Jewish Home for the Aged, with the hopes that the residents would be inscribed for a good year and then made decorations for the sukkah at the Jewish Home.

Says Susan Adler, "It's not enough to tell students that these values are important. The best way to reinforce positive values is to make them a

part of a person's life. This mitzvah program will be ongoing throughout the school year."

Krauss Named To Who's Who

Avrohom Avigdor Krauss, a teacher at New England Academy of Torah, is being honored by his toughest critics, his former students, in the second edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1992.

Krauss was selected by former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, or *The National Dean's List*, publications which recognize the top 5 percent of the nation's high school and college students respectively.

Some 65,000 teachers are recognized in the edition.

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level. One student wrote about her teacher saying, "She made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal, by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

NPR Commentator To Discuss American Jewish Political Position

Members of the local Jewish community will have an opportunity to explore the political position of the American Jewish Community on the Sunday before the general election.

Ellen Cannon, media political advisor and commentator for National Public Radio, will discuss the long-term ramifications of the election results on Nov. 1 at the North Farm Club House off of Route 114 in Bristol at 4 p.m.

George Miller, Bristol, East Bay Area vice president of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, said, "Cannon will disclose information that you just aren't going to read in the papers."

Selma Stanzler, who chairs the JFRI Pioneer Division, described Cannon as "a dynamic and riveting speaker. She addressed a group of federation women in August," Stanzler said, "and what she said was so important that we decided to bring her back so more people could hear her and ask her questions."

A professor of political science, Cannon teaches at



Ellen Cannon

both Northeastern Illinois and Roosevelt Universities. She is an expert on American public policy and socio-political issues.

East Bay area residents who are co-hosting the program with Miller and his wife, Mary, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danning of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg of Newport, and Gary Kaufman and Miriam Ross of Bristol.

A \$5 charge per family attending the Cannon presentation will cover the cost of dessert and coffee. To reserve seats, call JFRI in Providence at 421-4111.

A gift of any amount to the Federation's annual fund drive is required to attend the event.

Sinai Hosts GOP Candidates; Democrats To Speak Oct. 25

Nearly 100 people were in attendance at Temple Sinai in Cranston on Oct. 18, as Republican gubernatorial candidate Elizabeth Leonard and Nancy Mayer, Republican candidate for general treasurer, discussed their ideas, their opponents and the state of our state.

Following their prepared remarks, each candidate answered questions from the audience. The breakfast, sponsored by the Temple Sinai Brotherhood, was the first in a series of three political breakfasts scheduled for the coming weeks.

On Oct. 25, Gov. Bruce Sundlun, Attorney Gen. James O'Neil, and general treasurer candidate Marlene McKenna, all Democrats, will address what is anticipated to be an overflow crowd.

The series concludes on Nov. 1, when Jeff Pine, Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak.

Each breakfast begins at 9 a.m. in the Temple Sinai social hall, located at 30 Hagen Ave. in Cranston. The speakers will begin at about 9:45 a.m., and will take questions from the audience as time permits.

The programs are offered free of charge and are open to the public.

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Art Exhibit Auction Set at Temple Sinai

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will sponsor an art exhibition and auction on Nov. 7 at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston.

The preview will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m.

Wine and cheese, dessert and coffee will be served.

A stand up sale will be held on Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

All art will be presented by Genesis Galleries. Works of art will be represented in lithographs, serigraphs, original oils, watercolors, mixed media, etchings and engravings. The art work is priced from \$35 to several thousand dollars.

Donation for the auction is \$5 per person. For further information, contact Ann Miller at 884-2887 or Judy Fogel at 884-4933.

Cantor To Sing at Kosher Meal Site

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood is sponsoring a Sukkot Luncheon under the kosher meal-site program offered by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence on Oct. 28, at noon. There will be no charge for the lunch and Cantor Brian Mayer will entertain by singing a variety of songs.

Other features this week include a one-hour video, "Echoes that Remain," the story of the Jews of Setel, at 11 a.m. on Oct. 23; and a light-hearted movie starring the Marx Brothers — "Monkey Business" — on Oct. 25 from 10:45 a.m. to noon. On Oct. 30, Part 1 of "The Man Who Made Radio" will be shown from 11 a.m. to noon, with the conclusion offered the following week.

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'Common Cause' To Be Aired at Brown Bag Lunch Club

"Common Cause" is a non-profit, nonpartisan citizens' lobby for honest, open, accountable government, and the Brown Bag Club has invited its executive director, H. Philip West Jr., to address its Oct. 27 meeting.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, and is open to the public.

West, who has headed Common Cause since 1988, will talk about issues such as four-year terms in government, ethics reform, campaign financing and many other topics on our minds as the election approaches.

The Brown Bag Club is a friendly forum for adults to discuss current events and topics of interest, to hear guest

speakers or venture on special trips. It is held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month and is open to all. Participants bring a brown bag lunch at noon; dessert and beverage are provided. A \$1 donation is appreciated.

All are invited to attend the Yiddish Vinkel at 2 p.m. fol-

lowing the event of the day.

To reserve a place or for more information, call Evy Rappoport at 861-8800.

Announce your child's bar or bat mitzvah in the *Herald*. Black and white photos are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BERMAN

NEW YORK CITY — William Berman, 52, died Oct. 2 in New York City. Berman was the son of Saul Berman and the late Lorraine (Meisel) Berman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Providence.

In addition to his father, Berman is survived by his sister, Louise Berman of Berkeley, Calif. He was also the grandson of the late Katherine (Newman) Meisel, formerly of Providence.

Berman grew up in Providence, attended Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island. For the past several years, he was in the real estate business in New York City.

A memorial service was held in New York.

BERNARD COHEN

PROVIDENCE — Bernard "Ben" Cohen, 71, of 107 Cole Avenue, died Oct. 14 at home. He was the husband of Claire (Blackman) Cohen and the late Muriel (Bloom) Cohen.

Born in Central Falls, he was a son of the late Israel and Ida (Sentler) Cohen. He had lived in Pawtucket for most of his life, moving to Providence in 1989.

Cohen was a salesman for United Surgical Company of Warwick for 10 years, retiring in 1990. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European theater. He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its brotherhood, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, and the Jenkes Lodge of the Masons.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Allyn Howard of Pawtucket and Steven K. Cohen of Pawtucket; a stepdaughter, Amy Glasband of Ellicott City, Md.; a brother, Carl Cohen of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Oct. 16 from the Max Sugarman

Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

BELLE S. FRANK

PROVIDENCE — Belle S. Frank, 91, of 395 Angell St., painter, pianist, champion golfer and unflagging volunteer who continued to entertain patients at the Jewish Home for the Aged after she turned 90, died Oct. 20 at home. She was the widow of Haskell Frank.

Frank lost a leg to cancer in 1983. That ended her golf playing, which had garnered numerous Ledgemont Country Club championships. But she obtained an artificial leg and resumed her extensive volunteer efforts.

An operation last spring could not keep her long from the Jewish Home for the Aged. Last July she resumed playing piano for the patients. She drove herself to the home, and she often brought cookies and treats she baked.

A slight woman with blonde hair, Frank left people decades her junior marveling at her abundant energy.

She visited Israel eight times and went around the world three, and yet she found adventure in her regular visits to the nursing home. In 1991, she was one of six Rhode Islanders chosen for the JC Penney Golden Rule Award for Volunteer Service.

In September last year, Temple Emanu-El honored her for her many years of community service. She also was honored for her outstanding service for women's golf by the honors committee of Ledgemont Country Club, where she was the women's club champion 10 times. Last May, she received the Jewish Home for the Aged Chairman's Award for outstanding commitment to the home.

She was a nurse's aide and a driver for the American Red Cross during World War II, sold United States Savings Bonds, organized dances for servicemen, sent packages overseas, and was called a "one-woman USO." The government presented her with a commendation for "distinguished services above and beyond the call of duty."

Frank took up painting in the late 1960s while visiting a friend in Florida, who began painting after she lost her husband. Frank took a few lessons, wound up spending more time at the easel than her friend did. She later held exhibitions and was accepted into the Providence Watercolor Club.

She taught art to emotionally disturbed children at Bradley Hospital, East Providence, and was honored by the hospital for her outstanding volunteer effort.

Long before she lost her leg, she was a founder of the Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island, and for her services with Friends of the Handicapped she was named "Woman of the Year" in 1983.

She was a former vice president of Temple Emanu-El, and had been honored by the State of Israel for her promotion and bond sales.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anne (Bernstein) Summer.

She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and did volunteer work for the Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center, the Coalition for Children's Rights, and organizations for the blind.

On May 8, 1985, Frank received the National Council of Jewish Women Award for community service.

She leaves two sons, Melvin S. Frank and H. Alan Frank, both of Providence, one sister, Dorothy Sandperil of Providence, and one brother, Abraham Summer of Los Angeles, and grandchildren. She was mother of the late Arnold Frank.

The funeral service was held Oct. 21 at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, War-

wick. Funeral arrangements were provided by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ZELDA GRUBER

EAST PROVIDENCE — Zelda Gruber of the East Bay Manor, died Oct. 14 at the Oak Hill Nursing Home, Pawtucket. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Gruber.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Samuel and Esther Weinfield, she had lived in Providence for 57 years.

Gruber was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was a past president of the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Elinor Goldberg of Bloomfield, Conn., and four grandchildren. She was mother of the late Herbert Gruber.

The funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in the Ohavay Sedek Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

PEARL A. JACOBS

CRANSTON — Pearl A. Jacobs, 90, of 825 Pontiac Ave., a millinery sales clerk for the former Shepard's Department Store, Providence, for 56 years before retiring in 1974, died Oct. 17 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Lazar and Freda (Feldman) Jacobs, she lived in Cranston for 20 years before moving to Providence four months ago.

Jacobs was a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of its Women's Association.

She leaves cousins.

A graveside service was held Oct. 18 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

CAROLINE MAMIS

WARWICK — Caroline Mamis, 91, of the Kent Nursing Home, 660 Commonwealth Ave., died Oct. 16 at the home. She was the wife of

the late Samuel I. Mamis.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Pauline (Schendel) Galkin, she lived in Warwick since 1982. She previously lived in Cranston.

Mrs. Mamis was a volunteer worker at the Crawford Allen unit of Rhode Island Hospital. She was a member of the resident council of the Kent Nursing Home, and a member of Hadassah. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and had been a member of the former Temple Beth Israel, and its Sisterhood.

She leaves a daughter, Doris Kushner; two brothers, Theodore Galkin and Joseph Galkin, all of Cranston; two grandchildren, and a great-grandson. She was sister of the late Arthur Galkin, Ira Galkin, Herman Galkin and Leo Galkin.

The funeral service was held Oct. 18 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

OSCAR M. MERSMAN

BRISTOL — Oscar M. Mersman, 84, of Sea Breeze Lane died Oct. 13 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Suzman) Mersman.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, a son of the late Samuel and Lena Mersman, he lived in Bristol for 35 years. He previously lived in Detroit and Grosse Point, both in Michigan.

Mersman was a graduate of Wayne State University, and the University of Chicago, where he earned degrees as a registered pharmacist and as an optometrist. During World War II, he served in the Navy as a chief pharmacist's mate.

He organized religious affairs for Jewish War Veterans at the Rhode Island Veterans Home. He was the Jewish chaplain for the Bristol Police Department. He was a member of the United Brothers Synagogue.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Ida Waxman of Miami, Fla.

A graveside service was held (Continued on Next Page)

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Executive Director

Most folks give thanks for their families and their possessions, for the freedoms they enjoy, and for good health. We would like to add "peace of mind" to that list.

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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Previous Page)

Oct. 14 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ANNA SAX

WARWICK — Anna Sax of 1 Shalom Drive died Oct. 14 at Kent County Memorial Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Sarah (Axlerod) Gorodetsky, she also lived in Miami Beach, Fla., before moving to Warwick 11 years ago.

Sax was a member of Hadasah and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Natalie Carson of North Miami Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Louis Gorodetsky of North Providence, and Myron Gorodetsky of Boca Raton, Fla.; two sisters, Rose Broomfield of Providence, and Mildred Schleffer of Warwick; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson. She was mother of the late Seymour Sax.

The funeral was held Oct. 15 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

IRA SCHOENFELD

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Ira Schoenfeld, 55, of 300 S.E. 11th Ave., died Oct. 18 at Humana Cypress Hospital. He was the husband of the late Francine (Grossman) Schoenfeld.

Born in Providence, a son of Louis and Grace (Fortgang) Schoenfeld of Providence, he lived in Pompano Beach for many years. He previously lived in West Orange, N.J.

Schoenfeld was a sales executive in the garment industry in New York for 10 years before retiring 18 years ago. He was a graduate of New York College in 1958. He attended the Rhode Island School of Design. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sons, Howard Schoenfeld of West Orange,

Violence Continues

(Continued from Page 7)

An end to the strike came Oct. 11 following negotiations with representatives of the jailed Palestinians. But news reports said some prisoners were still on strike at the Napha prison in the Negev. And Palestinian leaders claimed it was continuing in other prisons as well.

Defense authorities have deployed reinforced troops in the territories as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced Israel would use "every legally available means" to quell the disturbances.

At the same time, Police Minister Moshe Shahal said he will investigate prisoners' complaints about conditions in the prisons. He has appointed Levy Shaul, former commissioner of the Prisons Service, to carry out an inquiry promised in negotiations with strike leaders.

and Army Capt. Philip Schoenfeld, M.D., of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Rana Schoenfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a sister, Elaine Odessa of Pawtucket.

The funeral service was held Oct. 21 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

IRVING R. WEINGARTEN

PROVIDENCE — Irving R. Weingarten, 74, of 9 Parkis Place, Providence, died Oct. 15 at home.

Born in New York City, a son of the late Abraham and Jenny (Volinitz) Weingarten, he had been a Providence resident since 1982.

He was a chemist in the New York City area for 24 years.

He is survived by a son, Donald Weingarten of Chappagua, N.Y.; a daughter, Ann Rogers of Corning, N.Y.; two sisters, Betty Kleiman and Gladys Manus, both of Lauderhills, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Oct. 16 at Wellwood Cemetery, Pinelawn, L.I., N.Y.

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

Sending Clinton

(Continued from Page 5)

health care system, for protecting our environment.

But to those who have a special concern about the state of Israel and the future of the Middle East, I can say this with certainty: Nothing could be better for American-Israeli relations than the election of Bill Clinton and Al Gore on Nov. 3.

And nothing could be better

Youth Group Keeps its Promise

(Continued from Page 1)

time to help others and his family, an optimist and someone to whom Judaism and his temple were very important.

In fact, Shatz organized a bone marrow drive for someone he never knew. Steven was the USY adviser for Temple Am David from 1989 to 1991.

Tebow said their chapter of more than 30 students has been planning this for nearly four months. "He did so much for our chapter, he wanted to get everyone involved. ... He always talked and always wanted to listen."

Dan Silverman, co-president of Temple Am David's USY, said Steve helped to make his experience with the group a better one. "I remember him as a guy, who whenever I was around him, I was very comfortable."

Risa Paull, chairwoman of the event, said this is the first time Warwick has hosted such an event. Much work and time has gone into the olympics, but the group doesn't mind, she said.

"It is something we wanted to do so we don't think about the time," she commented,

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Cinema That Crosses Oceans

(Continued from Page 16)
of power Weaver stalks. We take in some wonderful long shots of stately ceremonies that dwarf the script by Roselyne Bosch and the cameo performances directed by Ridley Scott, master of spectacle. Weaver settles for feminist spirit and a mild flirtatiousness.

I had looked forward to "1492." Reviews promised a livelier treatment of C.C. than the Columbus movie of mid-summer. Instead, the earlier epic, for a Jewish viewer, held more texture, more information.

In the current cinema recreation, we watch executions galore — by hanging, garrotting, burning, crucifixion. But we learn nothing about the reasons behind these hideous acts. Are the victims of the Inquisition Jews? I never heard the word. Were any of the crew New Christians? No hint is offered.

So it looks as though the 500th anniversary of the slaughter and exile of the Sephardic Jews, the same date that sent the ships to "America," has bypassed the movie capitals of the world. An opportunity to witness a great story demanding something from us has been missed. The bigger the budget, the heavier the flop.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, "Laws of Gravity," directed by Nick Gomez, was made on a budget of \$36,000 and tells the story of young punks with low ambitions, not grand horizons.

The cinematographer, Jean de Segonzac, was a student of mine at RISD. He got his film degree in 1975. I went to his wedding at a chateau in Bristol.

His dramatic work with the moving picture camera, handheld, makes the little movie worth your time and money. Jean brings all the virtues of the New Wave in Paris into our home town — an intimate and lively concern for people, their feelings, their hopes and fears.

Jean's father, Adalbert de Segonzac, writes political columns that appear in the *Journal*, *The New York Times*, and *The Washington Post*.

His sister moved to Israel, converted to Judaism, married a Jewish man and had a Jewish baby. The de Segonzacs lived in their ancestral French chateau and trace their roots back to the very beginnings of France. Now, that family taps into Jewish soil and blood as well.

Cinema always crosses oceans, discovers new lands and new bands.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Herald for 10/1/92, as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

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8. OWNER (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.): Jewish Press Publishing Co., 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, RI 02861. Minam B. Rutman, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signed Arthur Lemoi, Publisher.

What Are My Rights?

by Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

Four and a half years ago, my husband and I divorced and I have been raising our two children pretty much alone since that point in time. At the time of our divorce, my husband and I signed a Property Settlement Agreement, and according to one of the provisions, he had to pay me \$65 per week in child support.

I understand that this agreement is a legally binding contract, but it doesn't seem fair that he should be required to contribute that same amount notwithstanding inflation or the large increase in his pay since we entered into that agreement.

Raising two teen-age boys is not a small feat, and his contribution seems rather inadequate. Don't you agree? Is there anything I can do?

S. L. in Pawtucket

Dear Sue:

Yes, \$65 per week does seem to be a rather inadequate contribution for the support of your two teen-age boys, and there is something that you can do about it.

While I have not seen your specific agreement, it is sound policy to set forth language in such an agreement which would permit you to sue to enforce its terms in the Superior Court.

However, while most provisions in contracts are strictly enforceable, child-support provisions are not. The Family Court always maintains jurisdiction over the issue of child support, and accordingly, you can petition the Family Court by motion for a modification of your ex-husband's child-support obligations at any time.

There are now federal child-support guidelines which set forth a minimum contribution that a non-custodial parent is required to contribute for the support of minor children.

As a matter of fact, by the time this column goes to print, those federal child-support guidelines will have been modified once again to reflect the higher cost of living, and other pertinent factors.

It would appear quite likely that your husband would be obligated to contribute far more than \$65 per week for two children based on the information that you have provided to me.

Time is money, or a lack of it, in your circumstances, and you should act quickly to address your concerns.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

We have read so much about "dead-beat" dads lately and the efforts that are being made to pursue them that I began wondering whether or not fathers who are behind in their child support obligations can be jailed in the state of Rhode Island. If so, how can there be enough room in our overcrowded jail system for real criminals?

Anonymous in Providence

Dear Anonymous:

First, let me set you straight on something. It's this writer's opinion that a father who fails to provide financial support for his minor children is a criminal, and ought to be incarcerated.

The answer to your question is yes, "dead-beat" dads are jailed in Rhode Island for non-support and the Adult Correctional Institution has been

doing just fine in handling the large numbers of prisoners remanded from the R.I. Family Courts.

If you are anonymous for the reasons that I believe that you are, I would strongly suggest that you catch up on your child support arrearage before your ex-spouse and the Family Court catches up with you.

PARTY TRENDS

By Timothy Martin
Director of Catering

No pun is intended in saying that warm desserts are one of the "hottest" trends in entertaining for the coming season. The classics like Cherries Jubilee and Crêpes Suzette are unbeatable for adding a dramatic finale to an event. I can think of little that can compete with choreographed flambe stations at the end of the evening!

Another whole category of warm desserts are those that have come to be labeled "comfort foods." Some of the items we've been serving include a warm orange tart with dark chocolate and a sundae of sauteed apples with cinnamon cream. There is something refreshingly "hamische" about such simply wonderful conclusions to a celebration!

When planning your upcoming menu, give thought to the possibility of serving some of these items for dessert. Everything seems to work in cycles, and food items are no exception; whether new or old, these special dessert items are wonderful!



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