

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Passover
Savings

See Pages 14 & 15

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

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ALONE — "Pam," a Jewish lesbian, says the Jewish community makes no place for gays.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Living in a Different World: A Closer Look at Gay Jews

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

The world of gay and lesbian Jews is one of hope in the wake of hypocrisy, promise over persecution and, perhaps, love in place of loathing. They exist in the shadow of one world while striving for acceptance in a brave new one. Although many would like to deny their existence because of the stigma their orientation would bring to the community, they are real and want to be accepted.

While Pam was just a child, she was sexually abused by her teacher and her father and nothing was done about it. "It took place my whole life," she confided to a reporter, asking that her real name not be used. "I was totally mortified by what he [her father] did. ... I was so angry I didn't speak to him for a year."

Protests to her mother brought no relief. "I had already been sexually abused by a teacher in the fifth grade, so I was already a victim," she lamented. Her childhood be-

came an experience in fear, pain and anguish over her inability to stop what she knew was wrong.

Pam grew up to realize that she had different feelings about her sexuality. Although she had a boyfriend and eventually married, Pam wasn't happy and soon divorced.

"I think they [temples] should be much more sensitive about gay issues, lesbian issues and specifically AIDS issues."

— Pam, a Jewish lesbian

It took Pam more than 17 years — 10 of them in therapy — to overcome the trauma of abuse and accept her homosexuality. "I personally feel it's an orientation and that it's genetically bound. ... I don't think environment is the cause, because I don't feel there's a cause and effect," she said referring to the two commonly held theories (Continued on Page 20)

Rabin: Progress in Peace Talks Now Up to Syrians, Palestinians

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — Responsibility for the peace process now rests with Syria and the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told leaders of Jewish organizations here last week, toward the end of his weeklong visit to the United States.

Having agreed in principle to a withdrawal of forces on the Golan Heights, Israel is now

waiting to hear from Syria what sort of peace it envisions in exchange and whether it is willing to sign an agreement that does not depend on the status of negotiations with the other partners.

Rabin said he told President Clinton on March 15 that so far, Syrian President Hafez Assad "has not done even 1 percent" of what the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat did to con-

vince public opinion both at home and in Israel that he truly desires peace.

Sadat's efforts were made most manifest in his celebrated 1977 trip to Jerusalem.

The prime minister suggested that by its willingness to negotiate, his Labor government has placed Syria in a new bind.

"Assad thought he could go to negotiations without making (Continued on Page 24)

In the Realms of Carolina

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

It was in the city by the sea, last day of winter, the first spring evening, the lion of March still making the entrances a little hard to maneuver. By the hearth a horseshoe-shaped table in a chamber of the castle on the Salve Regina

campus was set for a banquet.

"Welcome," said Evelyn Schultz, who had arranged the annual meeting and dinner of the Sousa Mendes Society. Portuguese rose and Kedem Israeli white wines were brought round to fill the glasses. Flowers and fancy nap-

(Continued on Page 16)

Forum Forges Links Between Blacks, Jews

by Omar Bradley

Herald Assistant Editor

As a myriad of people slowly filtered into Solomon Center at Brown University Monday evening to witness another rhetorical discussion on black-Jewish relations — one sensed a bizarre duality: Blacks and Jews have more in common than they think.

The forum of Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., Professor Michael Dyson and Dr. Michael Berenbaum represented the essence of black and Jewish intelligentsia on race relations. The fact that all three men could sit comfortably with one another reflected the very issue of coalition itself. Adding to the unity theme, Daniel Zalik, from the Jewish Student Union, collaborated with Eleanor Brown, a student from

Africa, to make the "Black-Jewish Forum" a reality.

The evening saw a dramatic turnout of students, faculty and concerned citizens from

"I believe that those who have been and are still persecuted have a special responsibility to all who suffer."

— Daniel Zalik

the Jewish and black communities that swelled the auditorium to full capacity.

Zalik paced through the crowd several times before a visitor was able to stop him and ask, "What's going on?"

After awhile, the truth finally came out. "I've experi-

(Continued on Page 5)



RIVETING — Brown students and members of the community are riveted listening to Dr. Michael Berenbaum speak on black-Jewish relations at the Salomon Center on Monday night.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Writers To Appear at Library

The Providence Public Library will host Providence Journal staff writers, G. Wayne and Alexis Magner Miller, as special guests for a March 29 Book and Author Reception at the Central Library, 225 Washington St., from 5 to 7 p.m.

Wayne will field questions from his latest, *The Work of Human Hands: Surgical Wonder at Children's Hospital*, which is a compilation of the series he ran in the Journal in '91, about a pediatric surgeon at Boston's Children's Hospital, Hardy Hendren.

Alexis will be available to discuss her latest release, *Turning Thirty: Hints, Hopes and Hysteria*, a humorous look at every woman's "favorite year" — their 30th.

The reception will be free and open to the public. Copies



G. Wayne Miller
© William K. Dohy

of both books will be available for purchase and autographing. All inquiries may be directed to the public relations office at 455-8090.

Author To Speak at E. Greenwich H.S.

Betty Osman, Ph.D., author of *No One To Play With: The Social Side of Learning Disabilities*, will be the speaker at the first Patricia Klibanoff Memorial Lecture to be held March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Greenwich High School.

Dr. Osman, an educational therapist in Westchester, N.Y., will speak about Social Skills — A Key for Success in School and in Life. Dr. Osman believes that social skills, like

academic subjects, must be learned and can be taught. Social skills enable all people to have better relationships with peers, to be sensitive to other people's feelings, and to feel better about themselves.

The Patricia Klibanoff Lecture was created in memory of Pat Klibanoff of Providence, who was the social worker for the East Greenwich school system for 12 years. She worked

(Continued on Page 9)

Forum to Focus on Special Needs Adoption

Representatives from the Rhode Island adoption community will be available to answer any questions about special needs adoption at a forum open to the public on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held at Children's Friend and Service at 153 Summer St. in Providence.

'Sandwich' Generation Is Topic at Program

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Bryant College Alumni Association is sponsoring a continuing education program that will offer help to families simultaneously caring for elderly parents and young children.

"Families in the Sandwich Generation" will be held March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bryant College. Gloria Nerney, Smithfield town administrator, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Topics will include: Introducing the Sandwich Generation, A Caregiver's Perspective, Caregivers' Bill of Rights, and There is Help out There.

The cost is \$20 per family (maximum of four). For more information, call the Bryant College alumni office at 232-6040.

The forum, "Open Your Heart To Tuesday's Child," is sponsored by the Ocean State Adoption Rescue Exchange (OSARE).

General information about the children waiting to be adopted, the adoption process and support groups and services in Rhode Island will be offered. In addition, adoptive parents and representatives from various agencies will address special needs adoption. A video on the special needs adoption process will also be shown.

A question-and-answer period and refreshments will conclude the evening's program.

For more information, call OSARE at 724-1910.

Daughter of Richard Wright Coming to RIC

Julia Wright, daughter of Richard Wright, the late African-American author of such well-known works as *Native Son*, *Black Boy*, and *Uncle Tom's Children* will visit Rhode Island College on April 2, when she will address the topic, "Writing About Richard Wright: Reflections of a Daughter."

The public is invited to the 11 a.m. presentation in Bannister Gallery. A reception will follow. There is no charge for admission.

Wright, a widely traveled journalist who resides in Paris, is at present writing a memoir of her father, who died in 1960, which will be published by Random House next year.

Born a sharecropper's son in Natchez, Miss., in 1908, Richard Wright insisted on being "unlabeled and simply American" despite his self-exile to Paris in 1947 from

(Continued on Page 9)

It's Girls' Night Out in Barrington

Pam Steager, the director of Barrington's Substance Abuse Task Force, will host an evening of storytelling by and about women called "Girls' Night Out in Barrington," at the Barrington Public Library on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. This program showcases the female members of the Spellbinders Storytelling Collective — Ramona Bass, Sparky Davis, Diane Postolano and Valerie Tutson.

Admission to the March 31 performance will cost \$3 for students, \$5 for adults at the door. Funds raised will go to supporting a mother-daughter program called "Choices and Changes" for sixth-grade girls and their mothers, and to providing copies of "Fighting Fair for Families" to the Barrington Public Library.

This program is cosponsored by the Barrington Substance Abuse Task Force, the Parent Connection and the Barrington Public Library.

OCEAN STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Singles are invited to participate in the fifth annual **Singles Auction** to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at the Crossings. For more information, call 739-6900.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island invites preschoolers to attend "What Color Day" on March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. The event will include games and planting. For more information, call 726-2592.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island will sponsor **YMCA Healthy Kids Day** on March 27 at 17 area YMCAs throughout New England. The event will include games, sports and activities for the family. For more information, call your local YMCA.

Books on the Square will conduct a hands-on workshop and demonstration on **origami, the Japanese art of paper folding**, for children ages 6 to 12, at 471 Angell St., Providence, on March 27 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 331-9097.

The Rhode Island Mall in Warwick will host the state's first **Prom Promise event**, the **Prom Promise Fashion Show** March 28 from noon to 2 p.m. The goal of Prom Promise is to save teen-age lives and reduce the number of fatalities associated with drunken driving. For more information, call (203) 294-7812.

The International House of Rhode Island will hold its registration for **English as a Second Language Classes** on March 29 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 8 Stimson Ave., Providence. For more information, call 421-7181.

Professor Howard Rachlin, an authority on the experimental analysis of human and animal behavior, will speak at the University of Rhode Island on March 30 at 4 p.m. in White Auditorium. The lecture, "The Behavior Analysis of Self-Control: Beyond Commitment," is free and open to the public. For more information, call 792-4236.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will present **Gossamer Wings** on March 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. The program will include music and a fairy tale workshop. Same-day registration is recommended. For more information, call 726-2591.

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FEATURE

When Robin Comes Along

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing
Reporter



"They would eat pastry in front of us. They joked that we were the children of refugees." Cindy Halpern always recalls being treated like a second-class citizen. She has written the manuscript of an autobiography that packs a wallop and pulls no punches. Her mother Tina was a survivor from Austria and her father David an American liberator.

"While we drank tea at the kitchen table, he would tell me about wartime Europe. No dogs or cats strayed in the streets of Paris. They'd all been eaten." David and Tina were married in 1949 at the new Temple Beth Shalom on Camp Street, after a six-week courtship.

Cindy picked up their stories not only at home but among her trips to Hawaii, to Europe. "Travel was my only escape." She had to get away not only from the terrible past, but from something waiting in the future — the dark destiny of her two brothers Stuite and Russell.

Her brothers were born with muscular dystrophy, a congenital gender-linked disease that ran in the family like a tragic thread. Cindy watched her brothers as their condition got worse. She loved them. She envied the attention they got. She helped them, and wept for them. Both boys died in their teens. Cindy describes their moments of crisis with eloquence. She sets down each scene frankly, intensely, in a pace of dignity.

Stuite wanted a blue coffin. But Jews have to be buried in plain pine. "My mother was screaming when she saw her son in his casket." A woman warns Cindy to contain herself or she will be sedated. She pushed that person aside and goes forward to claim her share of grief. Later, she types, "Unlike a flower, a human life leaves traces behind, no matter how deep the snow in a winter storm."

Page after page, year after year, Cindy leads a tough life. No letup, no break. But her

story did not depress me. I can't quite figure out why, though I try. Maybe it's the honesty and the honor Cindy composes with. Things never get much better, and Cindy can't fly away from the sphere of sorrow. When she marries, she knows from the start that things are going awry, all wrong.

As she discovers she is expecting, she cannot carry a boy baby to term with her family genetic history. After a premature Caesarian, she brings forth a lively daughter and calls her "Robin." Her brothers had watched robins on the lawn, back in springtime, like a promise of rebirth.

Cindy's visits abroad never take her far from her relentless past. Twice she goes to see Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam. She climbs that ladder to the Annex to wrestle with her angels. In Vienna, she keeps tabs on family connections and friends. In a home, she sits by an old woman who screams daily for her son who was taken away 40 years before. He never came back. Maybe he will today. "Some Nazi youth beat him up in the street while bystanders cheered. The body of the little boy was disposed of in an alley," comments Cindy.

To cope with her lot in life, Cindy takes a job steering a taxicab. "I drove prostitutes, pimps, drug dealers. I chauffeured homosexuals who were decent people and gave me advice. They said, 'Don't let anybody treat you like a dog.'" Actually, her husband gave her a puppy one time and even built a fine doghouse. But he couldn't compete with her ghosts. Cindy turns for help to schools, to work. Some teachers do her good, others harm. "The bitter reality of death could not be sweetened by food," Cindy became anorexic. She consults others. She seeks out rabbi.

In Italy, a boy liked her. She told him, "I'm too ugly." Her darling dad dies of cancer. She

(Continued on Page 16)



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON — Sasha Povolotsky, from the former Soviet Union, plays a duet with his son, Jania, in their Tel Aviv apartment. With help from UJA and the UJA-Federation of New York, Povolotsky's career has not missed a beat in Israel. Photo credit: UJA Press Service/Avi Hirschfeld

Musician 'Loses' 200-Year-Old Violin

by Albert Dayan
UJA Press Service

JERUSALEM — It's said in Israel that if a Soviet immigrant gets off the plane and he isn't carrying a violin, then it means he's a pianist. Sasha Povolotsky laughs at the humor created by the flood of immigrant musicians to Israel. But, he points out that he's one violinist who disembarked sans violin.

Povolotsky "lost" his 200-year-old violin several years ago when he was performing in Paris with the USSR State Symphony Orchestra. He had decided to leave the former

Soviet Union and knew that tough export laws would prevent him from emigrating with a foreign-made violin of value. If he left it in Paris, he could hope to one day retrieve it.

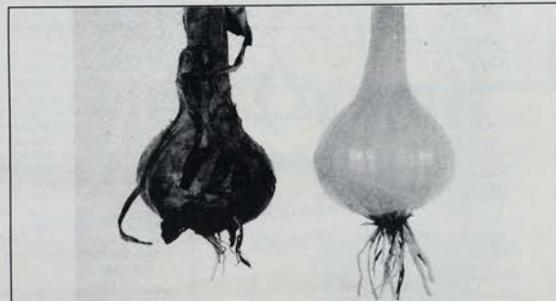
Finally, in 1990, Povolotsky, his wife, Anna, and their two children joined the exodus from the former Soviet Union to Israel. American Jews help with the immigration and absorption of hundreds of thousands of Soviet emigres through their contributions to the UJA/Federation Annual and Operation Exodus Campaigns.

Povolotsky, 44, has been

playing the violin since the age of 5. A virtuoso, he was admired and respected in Moscow where he was rewarded with a more than comfortable lifestyle. Unfortunately, that lifestyle did not include freedom from anti-Semitism.

Anna Povolotsky remembers, "Our children couldn't go out on their own because of the gangs of bandits who terrorized Jewish children." She continues, "If our children were only robbed or had their nice clothes ripped off, then they were lucky. More often, they would come home

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OPINIONS

Reflections on a Murdered Friend

by Mark M. Robbins

"An Israeli soldier was found shot to death. ... The body of the soldier, Pvt. Yeshoshua Friedberg, was discovered about nine miles west of Jerusalem alongside the main highway to Tel Aviv." (*The New York Times*, March 13)

For three days now, I have been reading and rereading newspaper clips detailing Yeshoshua (Jason) Friedberg's horrible death and I can still hardly believe it.

Its savagery has shocked me. "There were three bullet wounds in his chest," said the *Montreal Gazette*. The Jewish Telegraphic Association described further that Jason had been "shot through the heart ... at close range."

I agonize every time I hear of an Israeli killed by terrorists. The pain has become unbearable in recent weeks, with stabbings, shootings, stings, stonings and lynchings ripping through the country. I have felt the anger. I have felt the pain, yet never like today.

The wave of terrorism that has brutalized Israeli citizens has hit home. Jason Friedberg was no mere "soldier" to me, just like thousands of fallen Israelis in the past five decades have not been just "soldiers" to

their friends and loved ones. Jason was a friend.

The thought of Jason being the victim of a political killing strikes me as patently absurd.

When I knew him best, during our year spent together at Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1988, politics was not high on his agenda. Like all of his fellow North Americans on the One-Year Program at Hebrew U., Jason cared deeply about the political "situation" between Arabs and Israelis. Yet, as he realized astutely, that was an issue far beyond his control and, for that matter, that of any other visiting student on campus.

Jason focused his mind on achieving rather what was within his control — improving himself, both Jewishly and otherwise, and preparing for his eventual aliyah. As the rest of our hallmates, known collectively as Kibbutz Dati ("the religious kibbutz"), were hell-bent on pursuing as much mischief as possible in our "year off," Jason would often remain in his room, door closed, studying either Jewish texts or his economics coursework. Jason knew what he wanted and was working to achieve it — to contribute to the Jewish people as a citizen of

the state of Israel. He showed maturity and seriousness of purpose beyond his years, which I only now have learned to appreciate.

In realizing finally his dream of aliyah, Jason took the hearts and souls of many of his Hebrew University classmates along with him. The One-Year Program generated great interest among its students in the concept of aliyah, yet little commitment to its fulfillment. As a mutual friend remarked to me the other day, "Jason did what all of us in the program wanted to do but didn't have the guts to do."

Jason left friends and family home in Montreal and took the difficult step of making aliyah, and I will always remember him admiringly for this. His voluntary entry into the IDF was completely consistent with his selflessness and his deep commitment to the state of Israel. Jason did not need to join the army. Many diaspora Jews reside for years in Israel — be it in study or some other endeavor — without fulfilling the national obligation of military service. Jason did not shrink this responsibility of residence and took his place as a soldier.

Over the past few years, despite inner protestations, I have not been able to rid my mind of the images of what probably were Jason's last moments on earth. Horrible thoughts, yet pervasive thoughts. I see the situation in my mind — politically minded Palestinian radicals, guns toted, looking delightedly at an unaccompanied Israeli soldier seeking a ride at 5:30 a.m. They catch him by surprise, force him into their car, and begin Jason's agonizing ordeal.

Perhaps it happened this way, more likely it did not. Yet, no matter the means, the end is clear. The Jewish people are missing Yeshoshua (Jason) Friedberg — a man of great energy and integrity, a knowledgeable Jew, and a deeply committed Zionist. We cannot afford to lose any more like him.

The author is assistant to the director of the American Jewish Committee's Office of Government and International Affairs. A former resident. (Continued on Next Page)



Can You Help Us?

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association needs identification for many of the photographs in its archives. This is a photograph of a bridal couple. It was found in the former home of Sam Weisman, who lived at 171 Melrose St., Providence. Contact the association at 331-1360 if you have a clue. *The Herald* will now regularly feature a photograph that needs identification. We appreciate your help.

Letters to the EDITOR



'Beware the Ides of March'

To the Editors:

"Beware the Ides of March" Julius Caesar was allegedly warned. The "ides" are either on the 13th or 15th day of the month, according to *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* printed by Columbia University.

Well, good old Julius died indeed on the 15th of March before the common era. I, for one, should have been warned of these ides 1,982 years after Julius' demise, for on March 13, 1938, my childhood ended with the invasion of German troops which annexed Austria, my home, sweet home. Yes, indeed, my youth and my plans

for a future died, too, on that date which, pardon me, Mr. Roosevelt, "will live in infamy."

I was lucky, though; I survived and so did my parents, thanks to the protective hand of G-d and many friends. Others were not so fortunate.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge of the Blue Danube during those 55 years, but the ides of March will be remembered by me every year. I just hope and pray that I shall be able to remember them for many more years to come.

Hans Hellmann
Cranston

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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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Candlelighting

March 26
5:46 p.m.



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

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

B'nai B'rith Youth To Aid Farm Work

WASHINGTON — A nationwide campaign to recruit Jewish youth for Summer Farm work to help relieve the food shortage will be opened April 1 by B'nai B'rith through its youth organization, Aleph Zadik Aleph, and its vocational service bureau. The campaign will assist that part of the United States Office of Education and the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service to enlist 200,000 non-farm youth in the Victory Farm Volunteers. An effort will be

WEEK OF MARCH 26, 1943

Jewish Population of U.S. Declines

NEW YORK — The Jewish population of the United States is on the decline. The conclusion is reached in a new volume of "Jewish Population Studies" published by the Conference on Jewish Relations. Among other facts disclosed by authoritative analyses of ten typical communities is that "there are relatively fewer children between the ages of five and fourteen than in the population as a whole."

Congress Approves Punishment Reserve

WASHINGTON — The House last week passed a resolution, approved by the Senate on March 9, which condemned "indefensible Nazi outrages" against peoples of Nazi-occupied territories. The resolution placed Congress on record as favoring punishment, commensurate with guilt, for those responsible for "the atrocities inflicted upon the civilian population in Nazi-occupied border countries, especially the mass murder of Jewish men, women and children."

Applications Invited for Awards

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism invites affiliated congregations to submit information on innovative congregational programs in order to be considered for a Solomon Schechter Award.

The awards — presented for excellence in synagogue programming — will be given out at the 1993 Biennial Convention to be held this year from Nov. 11 to 15 at the Bonaventure Resort & Spa, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Award categories include adult education, social action, synagogue administration, USY activities, music and drama, among others. The deadline for receipt of applications is May 7.

Florence Lewis and Jack Weinsbaker, co-chairs of the Awards Committee, point out that selection criteria include such factors as imaginative and creative utilization of resources as well as a program's impact on the congregation's membership.

Congregations are urged to follow the instructions and guidelines explained in the Criteria for Solomon Schechter Awards booklet, for information and/or applications, contact Aaron L. Kischel, awards

consultant, The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, 1320 Centre St., Suite 304, Newton Centre, Mass. 02459.

The Solomon Schechter Awards are dedicated to the memory of Dr. Solomon Schechter, the founder of The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, established in 1913, is the association of 800 Conservative congregations in North America.

Genealogical Group Plans Mass. Program

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston will conduct a Computer Software and Genealogy program on March 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Boston Computer Society, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass.

David M. Kleiman, president of the New York Personal Computer User Group, will be the guest speaker at the exhibit, which will allow hands-on sampling of many products.

For more information, call (617) 784-8863.



Orphans Reunited

In an emotional airport scene at Ben Gurion Airport, Vova Shein, 7, (at right) and his brother Naftali, 13, are reunited along with 84 Jewish children who were airlifted to Israel after being exposed to massive doses of radiation following the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. According to Rabbi Yosef Aronov, director of the Chabad Youth Organization, parent organization to Chabad Children of Chernobyl project, "We are determined to fulfill the requests of the parents to bring out children until the last one is rescued."

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Forum Forges Links

(Continued from Page 1)

enced anti-Semitism at Brown twice this semester," he confided, "and it hurt me real bad."

Seated in the middle of a swarming crowd were Marcela Cuadrado, a black girl from New York, and her friend Gabe Bankier-Plotkin, a Jew from Milwaukee, enjoying each other's company. Both had come to hear Gates and Dyson speak and perhaps learn something they already knew — that blacks and Jews can get along.

"Black anti-Semitism hurts blacks because it leaves us to the politics of distraction and distortion."

—Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr.

As Zalik stepped to the podium to introduce the speakers, the crowd fell silent. "I believe that those who have been and are still persecuted have a special responsibility to all who suffer," he said. "I demand of my Jewish brothers and sisters that we shout down anti-black racism from wherever it may come ... because anti-black racism is equal to anti-Semitism. They are the same evil." The auditorium shook with applause of both blacks and Jews, acknowledging the meaning of his speech.

By the time Gates took to the podium, the Brown security guards were already stationed at the rear entrance to keep people out — there was no more room. Gates, a chairman of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, used the civil rights era and the lessons learned as a measure of assessing current tensions between blacks and Jews. Gates

pointed out that black-Jewish relations slowly fell apart as blacks sought self-determination through a cultural-nationalism with Africa, just as Jews related to Israel as their homeland. He spoke of Martin Luther King's dilemma, "dashed hopes on both sides have exacerbated the rifts." But King knew that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere ... for what happens to you and we must be concerned," he quoted King.

Gates drew a parallel between the Hebrew slave under the Egyptian pharaohs and the black slaves in the new world. "Black anti-Semitism hurts blacks because it leaves us to the politics of distraction and distortion," Gates added. But Jews who practice racism against blacks do not act out of a cultural necessity, but rather, submit to the bigotry of the status quo, he said.

Dyson, a professor at Brown, picked up where Gates left off, stating that the riot between blacks and Jews "is primarily a lover's quarrel."

Furthermore, he stressed that black anti-Semitism is

counterproductive for blacks because it polarizes past collisions between the two races.

He pointed out that Jesse Jackson's retraction of his "Hymietown" innuendo, for which he has publicly apologized a number of times to the

"Once you victimize one group, you include all other ethnic groups."

—Dr. Michael Berenbaum

Jewish community, is still held in suspicion by Jews. Meanwhile, Pat Buchanan and David Duke are allowed to openly practice their racism with less public outrage, Dyson said.

But if Gates' and Dyson's speeches exuded rage and resentment over black-Jewish racism, Berenbaum used logic and compassion. He gave a

Reflections

(Continued from Previous Page)

dent of Providence, his parents still live here.

This column appeared in the March 22 Near East Report, and was reprinted with permission of its editor, Rafi Danziger.

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John Bozzi joins the staff at Élan

A multi-talented craftsman, John Bozzi has been a creative hairstylist for over 15 years and the artistic director of a prominent Boston salon. His work has been published in many major magazines including *Passion*, one of the industry's leading print media. John is a senior affiliate for Abba Products and has been instrumental in teaching the discipline of the Abba cutting and perming method nationally.

John will be accepting appointments at Élan Hair Design as of April 14, 1993.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



Hope for Peace

Secretary of State Warren Christopher spoke to a 50-member delegation of The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at its annual leadership dinner. At the event, Secretary Christopher expressed hope about the future of the peace process. David Shein, vice president commercial and former general manager for El Al, USA, also spoke to the delegation. Shown here at the Laromne Hotel in Jerusalem is Christopher (left) with Lester Pollack, chairman of the Presidents Conference (center), and Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Presidents Conference (right).

Christopher Briefs Jewish Leaders

by Deborah Kalb
States News Service
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish organizational leaders emerged from a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher last week more confident that the Clinton administration has the best interests of Israel at heart.

Sources said the March 17 meeting, which lasted about 45 minutes, was "very upbeat and positive," and that Christopher was forthcoming on a variety of topics, including the Middle East peace process, Syrian Jewry and the Arab economic boycott against Israel.

In his remarks to the group of more than 100 Jewish organizational leaders and contributors, Christopher dis-

cussed his recent meetings here with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as well as his own trip to the Middle East last month.

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said after the meeting, that the secretary succeeded in conveying to him the Clinton administration's commitment to "sensitivity, understanding and a new level of cooperation" in the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Before Clinton's inauguration, Foxman had been among those Jewish organizational leaders expressing concern about where Christopher and other top foreign policy appointees with past ties to the Carter administration would stand on Israel.

Christopher's attitude toward Israel at the off-the-record meeting, sources said, was similar to the warm tone displayed by President Clinton at a news conference March 15 following his meeting with Rabin.

Thousands Flock To Mourn Oleh's Senseless Murder

by Bram D. Eisenthal
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yoshua Friedberg had one more week left to finish his period of voluntary service in the Israeli army.

But sometime on March 7, as the 24-year-old Canadian immigrant hitchhiked from his Jerusalem yeshiva to an army base near Tel Aviv, Friedberg apparently was kidnapped by Palestinian extremists who would later kill him by shooting him three times through the heart.

"But he felt he was an Israeli and, therefore, he should live up to his obligations like anyone else."

—Mordecai Zeitz

Although treated by his captors ignominiously — his body dumped on the side of the highway — Friedberg was buried last week with the honors of an Israeli war hero on Mount Herzl, as an outraged nation mourned his loss and throngs of emotionally distraught Israelis mobbed his funeral.

In the early afternoon March 15, traffic in parts of Jerusalem came to a virtual standstill as thousands made their way from Friedberg's Machon Meir (Continued on Page 14)

Gay Synagogue Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Congregation Beth Simchat Torah (CBST), New York City's lesbian and gay synagogue, celebrated its 20th anniversary at a special Friday evening service on Feb. 5. The synagogue, which was founded in 1973, is the world's largest Jewish lesbian and gay congregation, with more than 1,000 members.

Officiating at the anniversary service was the synagogue's Rabbi Sharon Kleinfeld, who introduced several of the synagogue's founding members and past trustees. Longtime congregation member Saul Zalkin joined Rabbi Kleinfeld in leading the service. Irving Cooperberg, chairman of the board of trustees and one of the early members of the congregation, recounted the synagogue's founding and subsequent history. Following the service, members of the congregation and their friends and families celebrated with a buffet, klezmer music and (Continued on Page 15)

Firm Fined for Boycott Violation

by Deborah Kalb
States News Service
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. government has imposed a fine of \$83,000 against a New York-based company for allegedly complying with provisions of the Arab boycott against companies doing business with Israel.

The Commerce Department imposed the civil penalty against Kanemasu USA Inc., an exporter of timber, steel and agricultural products, alleging that the firm agreed not to do business with firms that have commercial ties with Israel.

Federal law bars companies from complying with unsanctioned boycotts directed at countries friendly to the United States.

Kanemasu did not admit that it had violated U.S. law, but it agreed to pay the fine.

Efforts to press for a quick end to the Arab boycott of Israel have been picking up steam here in recent weeks, and administration officials from President Clinton on down, as well as members of Congress, have voiced their concern about the boycott and its economic effects.



INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN (JTA) — The Palestinians will take part in the next round of Middle East peace talks, despite their current objections, according to veteran Israeli diplomat Uri Lubrani. "The Americans would not have issued the invitations had they not been sure that all parties, including the Palestinians, will come to Washington on April 20," said Lubrani, who is co-chairman of the Israeli bilateral talks with Lebanon.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — UNESCO, the cultural and scientific arm of the United Nations, has dropped its traditional bias against Israel and wants to improve relations with Jerusalem, the agency's director general said on an official visit here. Federico Mayor, the Spanish head of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, told reporters the organization has moved past "its politicization and mismanagement." He said Israel "benefits from its participation" in UNESCO, and UNESCO "benefits from experts" from Israel.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset voted 58-41 on a secret ballot last week to strip Deputy Religious Affairs Minister Raphael Pinhasi of his parliamentary immunity so that he can face charges of misappropriating of party funds. The move threatens to strain relations between the Labor Party and Pinhasi's Shas party, potentially triggering a political crisis in the governing coalition.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An early morning court decision last week ordered teachers to end a full strike that had closed down the nation's high schools. However, most students had gone to bed March 17 unaware of the decision and slept through the start of classes anyway. The state Labor Court ruled at 4 a.m. that the striking teachers could not walk out on all classes but were allowed to join their protest to a two-hour strike per day.

BERLIN (JTA) — A 31-year-old right-wing extremist has been sentenced to five years and nine months in prison for bombing a Holocaust memorial and a hostel for asylum-seekers last August. The bomber, Detlef Meyer, confessed to the crimes, saying he wanted "to set a sign against Jews and foreigners, to give them a fright."

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS



INTERNATIONAL

BONN (JTA) — Josef Schwammberger, the former SS official who is serving a life sentence in a Stuttgart prison for murders in concentration camps, may face a German court again. Last week, the prosecution in Stuttgart called for new proceedings against the 81-year-old Schwammberger in 35 additional cases of murder.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (JTA) — With gun-related violence reaching epidemic proportions in the nation's capital, Jews and African Americans are joining forces to heighten awareness of the issue and support legislation controlling access to guns. Activists from the two communities took part last week in a gun control rally outside the Washington headquarters of the National Rifle Association. Sponsored by the Washington Black-Jewish Dialogue, the rally was the first in a series of eight such demonstrations to be held on consecutive Thursdays.

♦♦♦

NEW YORK (JTA) — A Simon Wiesenthal Center official has sent a letter to Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs protesting his participation in ceremonies last week marking the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Latvian SS Legion. These included a wreath-laying ceremony March 16 at the Freedom Monument in central Riga and a moment of silence in Parliament.

♦♦♦

NEW YORK (JTA) — As the search continues for more suspects and motives in last month's bombing of the World Trade Center, the New York City police have decided to reopen their investigation into the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane, Jewish groups, who urged a federal investigation following the acquittal of El Sayid Nosair for the murder, are now saying that had that crime been properly investigated, the trade center bombing might have been averted. The police had originally concluded that Nosair had acted alone when he shot Kahane in a Manhattan hotel on Nov. 5, 1990. But they are now looking into the possibility that the shooting was part of a conspiracy.

Riots Continue in Gaza Strip

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two Palestinians were killed and at least 40 others injured March 18 in the third consecutive day of riots and violent clashes with Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

But army officials said the two Palestinians did not die from army fire. One was definitely shot dead by a fellow Arab and the other appeared to have been as well, an army spokesman said that night.

In Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization leadership demanded that the United Nations intervene to protect Palestinians in the territories.

The Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement, meanwhile, vowed that the intensified violence in the Gaza Strip would spread to the West Bank and force an Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

During the riots, an Israel Defense Force reservist was mistakenly shot and injured by a fellow soldier who fired his gun when their vehicle was stopped.

In Jerusalem, right-wing Israelis protesting the deteriorating security situation began what they said would be a round-the-clock vigil outside the residence of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was scheduled to return last Friday



Common Interest

President Bill Clinton greets Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on his recent visit to Washington, D.C. Clinton told Rabin that their relationship is based "on our common interest in a more stable and peaceful Middle East, a Middle East that will finally accord Israel the recognition and acceptance that its people have yearned for so long and have been too long denied, a Middle East that will know greater democracy for all its peoples."

from his visit to the United States.

The vigil included a memorial flame and a large placard listing the names of Jewish victims killed or injured in the violence of the intifada.

Rabin Cuts Short His U.S. Visit

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — When Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared confidently in Washington early last week that he would not be forced into returning home early because of worsening security in Israel, he remarked: "The solution to the terror is ultimately a political settlement."

Since he was in Washington precisely to talk with President Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others about getting the peace process back on track, Rabin said he

was not about to curtail the trip in order to put out fires in Israel.

But a day later, the prime minister announced he would cut short his U.S. trip to handle a growing crisis over Palestinian violence that has also led to political attacks on his Labor-led government.

A rising tide of violence and unrest in the administered territories continued March 16, with Israeli troops shooting dead two Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and wounding dozens in one of the bloodiest days of clashes in months.

Jewish Leaders Get a First Look at Clinton's Domestic Priorities

by Deborah Kalb
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Since President Clinton's inauguration, much of the interaction between his administration and organized American Jewry has focused on the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Last week, Jewish organizational leaders had one of their first opportunities to examine the administration's domestic policies up close, and they were pleased at what they saw.

The opportunity came when top administration officials, including two Cabinet mem-

bers, addressed a legislative policy conference here sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

The 100-plus conference participants, who braved the "storm of the century" to get to Washington, got a chance to hear top policymakers discuss such hot topics as the administration's new economic plan and its proposals for revamping the health care system.

The officials' main theme was change, said Mark Peltanin, AICongress Washington representative. "Not incremen-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Around Town

STORY BY DOROTHEA SNYDER



From Ellie to You

Once Ellie Deaner's culinary skills routed their way into the taste buds of those who lived around her, she became known as the neighborhood's cooking expert.

Over the past 17 years, Ellie has broadened boundaries and widened her reputation beyond her Framingham kitchen.

Tracing culinary abilities to her family and European heritage, she spoke about her grandmother, a wonderful cook and baker. When Ellie's parents came to the United States, from Germany, they started a candy business.

She was a 2-year-old tot growing up in Newton when her mother began baking cookies from family recipes. That led to her parents' specialty baking business, Exquisite Cookie Company, which sold products to S.S. Pierce Co.

Her mother, Ise Rose, learned how to decorate cakes and became so adept at it that if you lived in the Boston area, you knew all about Ise Rose's wedding cakes. Either you, as a bride, cut into Ise Rose's cake with your groom's hand gently on yours, or, as a guest, you were lucky to savor a slice.

Ellie always baked with her mother and grandmother and truly enjoyed it. Cooking and baking, she says, played an important role in her family — but not imperative enough for her family to pull Ellie and her sister into the family business.

"My parents never had formal education, so they sent my sister and I to college and wanted us to do something they couldn't do," says Ellie, who majored in speech therapy at Boston University. Her sister became a physical education teacher, got her master's in physical education for the handicapped and now has a Gymboree franchise in Slough.

When Ellie's dentist husband, Dennis, was in the service during the '60s, they lived in upper-state New York, where she was a speech therapist in the public school system until her first son was born.

After the couple's second and third sons came along and they had moved to Framingham, Ellie pondered what she'd like to do with her life as her children grew older. If she returned to speech therapy, she would need advance courses and juggling a hectic schedule was overwhelming.

Ellie's very good friend from Providence, Irene Tuch Rubin, suggested she teach cooking. "Everybody knows how to cook," Ellie told her friend, soon learning that wasn't the case.

Ellie gave her first cooking class in international hors d'oeuvres at the local YWCA after she was requested to "create a course international in scope because the Y is created for all people."

"Everyone really enjoyed it," she beams. The session over, Ellie's students craved more. She responded by offering cooking classes in her home. As her children got older, she wanted to stretch beyond her own kitchen.

Having a remarkable knack for creating positions, Ellie told the folks at the Chestnut Hill Filene's store how great it would be to have cooking demonstrations in the housewares area and wrote a proposal. For two years, she held classes twice weekly, attended by 40 to 50 faithful followers at each demonstration until the department closed.

Forcing herself rethink her career path, Ellie attended a program for women returning to the work force or exploring alternate careers. "I've always fought the battle of the bulge and

Roche Bros. and Sudbury Farms Supermarkets, a chain of nine supermarkets, she teaches cooking classes and gives demonstrations for consumer groups, schools and organizations.

For 2½ years, Ellie was host and producer of a half-hour, twice-monthly cable TV series, "Ellie's Foodline," sponsored by Roche Bros. Ellie showcased signature products and demonstrated recipes for the series, aired in 20-plus

eggs and cheese, fish and seafood, meats, poultry, vegetables, pasta, desserts, cakes and cookies.

What I liked about Ellie's recipes is they don't contain complicated and drawn-out steps for impatient cooks who want quick and easy results that taste as if oodles of hours were spent on preparation.

In a recent interview with Ellie, a Providence radio personality complimented her book as "not intimidating."

Another positive point is a third of the recipes are low in fat. "I reduced the salt and oil until I thought the recipe was healthy and palatable."

Ingredients radio personality complimented her book as "not intimidating."

Her cookbook makes for easy handling with a flexible cover and looseleaf binding that allows the cook to lay it flat on the kitchen counter.

Featured under most recipes are Ellie's "hints," telling how to prepare the dish partially or completely in advance, how to cut down on fat, cholesterol or sodium in the recipe or how to serve or garnish it. Microwave directions are also included. She begins her book with a section on ingredients and substitutions.

Although there's a lot of Jewish style cooking in *From Ellie's Kitchen To Yours*, it is not strictly kosher, a decision Ellie explains. "As a food consultant for Roche Bros., I had to develop recipes that weren't always kosher. Where I've taught cooking for so many years in stores and on TV, I felt if I did a Jewish or kosher cookbook, it would be too limiting. I wanted to open it up to everybody."

By the way, you can catch the warm and vibrant Ellie Deaner on the HomeShopping Channel, where she has been the featured cook since September 1990. She tapes two 4½-minute segments monthly, viewed on the first Monday and Tuesday of the month at 8:20 a.m.; 11:20 a.m.; 2:20 p.m.; 5:20 p.m.; and 10:20 p.m.

Ellie's winsome ways have given her a widely geographic TV following. Among fans is a little girl who sent a kitchen drawing, writing that she'd like Ellie to be her pen pal. Ellie sent her young admirer a kids' cookbook.

The recipes printed below are suggested by Ellie. For Passover, she likes the glazed carrots recipe and if you prefer a change from kugel, a low-calorie substitute is the oven French fries recipe. The mocked stuffed cabbage can be used at Passover and all year-round with substitutions. Ellie inserts an asterisk where matzo meal can be substituted for bread crumbs in her book.

From Ellie's Kitchen *To Yours* can be bought for \$14.95 at Rhode Island bookstores, or write or call: Donelle Press, P.O. 1164, Framingham, MA 01701, (508) 620-1009.



Cover photograph: Jonathan N. Deaner

thought I didn't want to continue with food. I took self-interest tests and everything came up cooking!"

Part of Ellie's program was finding an internship. Her ability to write proposals landed her one at the supermarket chain, Roche Brothers, where she has steadily presented cooking demonstrations in their stores.

Her position has become more public relations-oriented of late, she says, evolving from demonstrations to serving as the link between the consumer and community-oriented management.

As consumer affairs consultant for

Greater Boston towns.

The energetic Ellie also was food editor for her locally based *Jewish Reporter* from 1980 to 1986. So popular was her monthly column that positive feedback never stopped when Ellie did.

"People kept telling me they have my recipes in files and envelopes and they're falling apart," she says. "They asked why don't I write a book?" And that's exactly what she did.

Now in its second printing, *From Ellie's Kitchen To Yours*, is geared to those cooks who have less time for planning and preparing meals. The book contains 310 favorite recipes from Ellie's cooking classes and television shows, separated into sections on hors d'oeuvres, soups and salads, breads,

Oven French Fries

3 large potatoes
1 T olive or canola oil
1 T cold water
Salt and herbs, to taste

Scrub potatoes but do not peel. Cut into 1/2-inch sticks. Combine oil and water in a bowl. Add potato sticks and mix until well coated. Spray a roasting pan with nonstick cooking spray or brush the pan with oil. Spread potatoes in a single layer in pan. Sprinkle with salt. Bake at 475 degrees for 30 minutes or until browned, turning occasionally.

Mock Stuffed Cabbage

1 small head cabbage, shredded
1½ to 2 lbs. ground beef, turkey or chicken
1 egg
2 T brown sugar

Place shredded cabbage in a Dutch oven. Combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs and garlic. Shape into meatballs and place on top of cabbage. Combine tomato sauce, cranberry sauce and brown sugar and pour over meatballs. Cover and cook on top of stove or in a 350 degree oven for one hour. Serve with noodles or rice.

½ tsp. garlic powder
15 oz tomato sauce
8 to 12 oz whole or "crushed" beef* cranberry sauce
¾ cup bread crumbs (or matzo meal)

Glazed Carrots

1 lb. carrots
2 to 3 T butter or margarine
2 to 3 T brown sugar
1/2 tsp. paprika
Salt, to taste

Peel and slice carrots. Steam or microwave until melt butter or margarine. Add carrots and sprinkle with brown sugar, paprika and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until glazed.

MICROWAVE: To cook 1 lb. peeled, trimmed and sliced carrots, place in a covered dish with 2 tablespoons water. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes.



YOUR TABLE IS READY



Antipasto's Has Ingredients to Succeed

by Anne S. Davidson
Herald Editor

For seven years, Alan Masciarelli and his staff have stayed on the cutting edge of creative cuisine, and for seven years, their customers have responded with a resounding "yes." Masciarelli, the owner and chief bottle washer of the restaurant known as Antipasto's, maintains that quality and originality are the two main ingredients to success in the restaurant business.

"We've really tried to be creative," Masciarelli told the *Herald* last week, referring to the more than 23 sauce selections on the menu. Masciarelli boasts that seafood, intriguing sauces and veal are the trademarks of Antipasto's — a small Italian place tucked into a corner of Mariner Square in Narragansett.

"We've really tried to be creative."

— Alan Masciarelli
Antipasto's owner

Since 1985, Antipasto's has served up its special "creamy pesto" and "Sicilian" sauces, which a visitor sampled on a wintry night last week. The Sicilian, according to head chef Wendy Miller, is a favorite of many, with its roasted red peppers, garlic, black olives and fresh mushrooms. It's also considered a healthy sauce, she said, because it is made with

only a touch of olive oil.

Served on a bed of fettuccine done perfectly al dente (to the tooth), the Sicilian was a flavor extravaganza to the taste buds of one who has sampled ample sauces in her day.

Seafood, intriguing sauces and veal are the trademarks of Antipasto's.

But I'm rushing things. The evening started with a nice loaf of crusty Italian bread and a healthy helping of the restaurant's signature salad bar — a veritable smorgasbord of Italian delicacies (hence, the name of the restaurant). Roasted red peppers, marinated mushrooms and eggplant, hard-boiled eggs and an abundance of fresh vegetables, among other treats, line the bed of this giant-size antipasto.

While salad bars are not typically found in Italian restaurants in America, Masciarelli said they are quite popular in Italy.

And the customers of Antipasto's certainly enjoy the selection. Narragansett resident Lisa Cingheser said the main reason she and her family come to Antipasto's is the salad bar. She commended Chef Miller for consistently producing wondrous meals.

On the same wintry night, a visitor sampled another of Antipasto's specialties — veal Venezia — which consisted of

several pieces of fresh provini veal, cut on the premises, nestled in a creamy pesto sauce with black olives, mushrooms and artichoke hearts.

The stuffed eggplant made for a delicious appetizer — eggplant rolled around creamy ricotta cheese topped with mozzarella and a dab of classic red sauce.

A nice, hot cappuccino dusted with chocolate topped off the meal. There was no room for dessert, but our waitress did offer the dessert platter, carrying selections from cheesecake to a chocolate-filled cannoli.

Masciarelli, together with his wife, B.J., who helps run the business, and a dedicated staff have survived difficult economic times and tough competition within Mariner Square. It is their imagination and dedication that have contributed to Antipasto's longevity and success.



DEDICATED — B.J. Masciarelli and head chef Wendy Miller stand before the giant salad bar at Antipasto's in Narragansett.

Herald photo by Anne Davidson



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Daughter of Richard Wright

(Continued from Page 2)

which he never returned except for a couple of visits. The one-time Communist expressed his conviction in *12 Million Black Voices* "that unless the West could resolve its racial cleavage, both White and Black would die."

His daughter has studied in France and the United Kingdom, and worked from 1961 to 1966 with the late Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana.

Currently, she co-manages, with her mother, Ellen Wright, the Richard Wright Estate, and also serves as a consultant to

the PBS documentary on her father. The documentary is being directed by Dave Lacey, who was involved with the production of the prize-winning "Eyes of the Prize II."

Wright's visit is being sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program, the Women's Studies Program, Harambee, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

For further information, contact Professor Amrit Singh in the Department of English at 456-8660.

Author To Speak at E. Greenwich High School

(Continued from Page 2)

as a liaison between parents and schools to foster students' academic and social success and to teach parents to advocate for their children.

Those not able to attend but who wish to perpetuate the fund for future lectures may send donations to the Patricia Kibanoff Memorial Fund, c/o East Greenwich School Department, 5 Division Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island 02818.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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The American Family Theatre performs "Beauty and the Beast" on March 27 at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the single 1 p.m. performance cost \$9.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children. To order, call the box office at 421-ARTS. The box office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Buddy Holly Story Coming to PPAC

The Fleet Bank Broadway Series for 1992/1993 continues with five performances, April 2 to 4 of "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

Highlighting the two-year career of one of America's most popular recording artists, this musical became an international hit in 1990.

Tickets, priced at \$19.50 to \$35.50, are on sale now and may be purchased by calling 421-ARTS, or 331-2211 for TicketMaster. Tickets may also be purchased at the Providence Performing Arts Center box office and at all TicketMaster locations.

"Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" traces Holly's career from his early days singing country music in Lubbock, Texas, to his last concert at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 2, 1959. The costumes, sets and 1950s images in this musical, detail events that include Holly's debut with the Crickets and their appearance as the first white act at Harlem's Apollo Theater.

The performance times for this musical are Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday, at 2 and 7 p.m. The box office hours for the Providence Performing Arts Center are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Visa and MasterCard are accepted, group discounts for 20 people or more are available by calling 521-4040.

Carver and Henrik Kromann and second-year conservatory student Lecia Manning. The musicians will be Chris Turner and Rachel Maloney. Performance.

(Continued on Page 16)



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road, Warwick, will present "The Art of Animation" now through April 16. The exhibit features two- and three-dimensional artwork used in the production of animated films and videos. For more information, call 737-0010.

Music on the Hill will present the Handel and Haddyn Society of Boston on March 28 at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich. The performance will include works by Monteverdi, Bach, Buxtehude and Sweelinck. For more information, call 884-8765.

The public is invited to attend the University of Rhode Island's Weekend Poetry Exchange featuring Ancient Greek poetry, read by Ann Suter and Catherine E. Gorlin, on March 28 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Room at URI's Eleanor Roosevelt Hall.

Dorothy Meller and Regina Partridge will exhibit their art work at the Dodge House Gallery of the Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas St., Providence, from March 28 to April 23. An opening reception will be held March 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 331-1114.

"Drawing Conclusions" a selection of artworks by undergraduate and graduate students will be displayed April 1 through 30 in Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery. The exhibit opening on April 1, from 7 to 10 p.m., is free and open to the public. For more information, call 456-9765.

The Blackfriars Theatre of Providence College will present Arthur Giron's drama "Edith Stein" on April 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 865-2327.

The Women's Youth League of Rhode Island will present "An Evening of Elegance — A Musical Revue" April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Roger Williams Park Casino. To reserve tickets at \$30 each, call 353-3900 or 521-3300 before April 5. The event will benefit the St. Mary's Home for Children in North Providence.

AS220 has purchased 95-121 Empire St. in Providence, which will be the future home of AS220. Perishable Theatre and Groundwaters Dance Theatre.

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Shakespeare Comedy Coming to Trinity

"Twelfth Night or What You Will," a frolic of confusion, collision and collisions, will be the sixth offering of Trinity Repertory Company's 1992-93 season. Richard Jenkins, who last directed the theater's world premiere of "The Hope Zone," will direct, and Eugene Lee will design the set and lighting.

The cast of company regulars includes Stephen Berenson, Robert J. Colonna, Timothy Crowe, William Damkoehler, Phyllis Kay, Brian McEleneay, Anne Scurlia and Ed Shea. Making their Trinity Rep debuts will be Trinity Rep Conservatory graduates Marc

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Recently, Prime Minister Rabin met with leaders of world Jewry in Jerusalem to discuss the indispensable role of the Israel Bonds program. Below, leading members of the Israeli government discuss Israel Bonds.

**President
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— January 25, 1993

**Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin**

"Israel Bonds are not only bonds of money, but bonds between the Jewish community and Israel."

— January 28, 1993

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- Matures January 31, 2003.
- Minimum subscription: \$25,000.

**Foreign Minister
Shimon Peres**

"Israel Bonds remains an important instrument in the construction of the Jewish state and the development of Israel's future."

— January 26, 1993

**Finance Minister
Avraham Shochat**

"Israel Bonds is more than money. There is something in the substance of the relationship — the connection between Jews worldwide and the State of Israel, sharing in the building of Israel's economy."

— January 26, 1993

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NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. XV, No. 7

MARCH 1993 / ADAR, NISAN, 5753

NOAH'S ARK Goes Back To Egypt! Special Passover Edition!

Pharaoh Lets Israelites Go!



After living in the land of Egypt for 430 years, the Israelites are finally leaving, according to eyewitness accounts. Hundreds of thousands of Jews can be seen lining the roads, heading towards the Red Sea.

"Pharaoh is sending us out of Egypt!" That's what the Israelites' leader, Moses, told the Israelites after a private meeting with the king of Egypt. "Gather your things and get ready to leave this land in a hurry!"

Palace officials would not give details, admitting only that the reports were true. One guard, who preferred not to be named in this article, heard Pharaoh tell Moses, "Take your people and leave this land at once!" The guard added, "If the Israelites stay any longer, who knows what the next plague will be?"

The Israelites packed only a few belongings in their rush to leave. They weren't taking any chances that Pharaoh would change his mind! "They left in such a hurry that they did not even take time to bake bread to eat on the way," said Mr. P. Hasem, a wheat-seller. He had seen a few of the Israelite women preparing the dough for baking. "They just wrapped the dough in cloths and carried it on their shoulders. This dough will never rise! I wouldn't be surprised if they end up with something flat and hard."

Leading the Israelites out of Egypt was Moses, the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter, who had been raised in the Royal Palace as a prince. With Moses were his brother and sister, Aaron and Miriam. All three are the children of Israelite slaves, Yocheved and Amram.

On another note, Egyptians are said to be worried now. With all of the slaves gone, how will their work get done?

מלוני
(Me-lo-nee) — My Dictionary

לקחוב
(lees-chove)
to carry or drag

לקהר
(l'mah-hair)
to hurry

לארוז
(leh-eh-rowz)
to pack



לצאת ממצרים
(lah-tzeht me-meetz-rah-yeem)
to leave Egypt

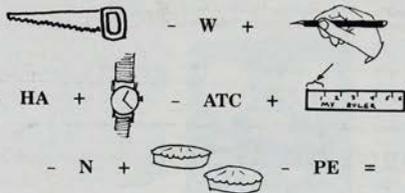
Weather Report: Hot And Dry!

For the next 40 years, Israelites can expect the weather to remain hot and dry during the day. Relief is expected during most evenings. The desert breeze has been known to cool things off a bit!

Rebus - (Ree-boose) רִיבוּס

Attention, Israelites!

Don't worry about the food supply in the desert! Do you know why? Work the rebus below to find the answer!



Because of the _____ there!

Life in Pharaoh's Court

The leader of the Israelites, Moses, was raised in the Royal Palace. He had been rescued from the river by Pharaoh's daughter and raised as a prince. "I always felt the princess loved me, even though she knew, of course, that I was really a slave's son," Moses reported.

Pharaoh's daughter wasn't the only one who admired Moses. Everyone who saw him thought he was very handsome and clever. Even Pharaoh himself could not bear to be away from his adopted grandson, Moses. Whenever Moses sat on Pharaoh's lap, however, the young prince would take the Egyptian king's crown and put it on his own head.

This was said to be of great concern to the royal court who, according to a trusted advisor, had warned Pharaoh several times. "We told Pharaoh that one day someone will take his kingdom away from him. We told him to beware of Moses. We actually suggested that Pharaoh should kill Moses!" the advisor reported.

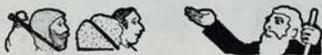
The advisor said that the only thing that saved Moses was a suggestion by a man! Jethro told the advisors that the boy had no sense. "You have nothing to fear from him! Test him by putting before him a gold vessel and a hot coal. If he reaches for the gold, then he has sense and you should kill him. If he reaches for the live coal, then he has no sense and you should not kill him!"

The advisors brought those two things to Moses. Of course, any child would surely reach for the bright, shiny gold vessel. The boy's hand seemed to have been pushed to the coal. Moses later revealed that an angel of God made him take the hot coal and put in into his mouth! The coal burned his tongue.

"From that day on, I could not speak well, because of my burned tongue," Moses said. "That's why, many years later, when I came to ask Pharaoh to let the Jewish people leave the land of Egypt, I could not speak for myself."

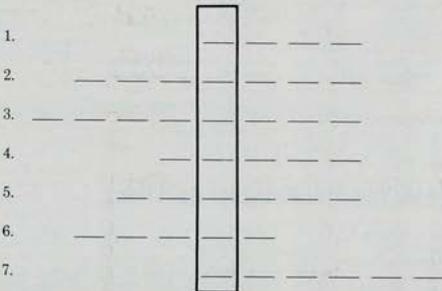
This report cannot be proven. In fact, the Israelites suspect it is just a story - but it is a good one at that!

משחק - (Mees-chahk) - Game



Fill in the blanks correctly and the word spelled up and down will tell you what the Israelites wanted most of all!

1. The bush was on _____ but did not burn.
2. The cruel Egyptian leader.
3. Moses' mother.
4. The Angel of _____ passed over the Jews' homes.
5. The water that parted so the Jews could cross.
6. The Jews put the _____ of a lamb on their doorposts.
7. Moses' sister.



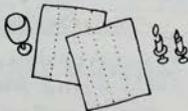
Too many frogs leave
you feeling jumpy?

TRY FROG-OFF!

Use it once in the morning for
protection all day!

Answers To Rebus

Saw - w - hand + ha +
pitch - pe - aie + inch +
sand which is (sandwiches)
there!



Answers To Game

Hidden word: Freedom

1. Fire
2. Pharaoh
3. Yocheved
4. Death
5. Red Sea
6. Blood
7. Miriam

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INDIVIDUAL POTATO KUGEL CUPS

2 eggs
2 cups water
½ cup peanut oil (can be vegetable oil)
¼ cup matzo meal
2 ½ oz. boxes of potato pancake mix
1 onion (chopped)
1 grated carrot
small box of sliced mushrooms

Fry onion, carrot, mushrooms in oil or butter to brown — set aside.

Beat eggs, add water and oil. Stir in matzo, meal and potato mix. Allow batter to thicken (3 to 4 minutes). Add onion, carrot, mushroom mixture and stir.

Fill muffin tin (line with cupcake paper) and bake in oven (450 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes or until browned and

crusty. Can make 12 cups or more if made smaller.

Place kugel cups around chicken or meat platter.
From the kitchen of Jill Thaler of Cranston.

PASSOVER BROWNIES

2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup oil
½ cup cake meal
7 teaspoons cocoa
½ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan. Mix all ingredients by hand. Bake 35 minutes. Cut in squares when cool.

From the kitchen of Ruth Ledstein Brown of Tamarac, Fla.

Hot Line Open for Passover Questions

The Union for Traditional Judaism will open its toll-free 800 number on March 29 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., E.S.T. Rabbis and lay volunteers will be standing by to take questions concerning preparation for Passover. This service is open to all Jews regardless of affiliation. Calls are expected from those who are celebrating Passover for the first time, as well as from those who are already fully observant. The toll-free number is (800) 843-8825.

Also, individuals who do not have access to a local rabbi can fulfill the tradition of mehirat hametz (sale of

leavened products) through the union's national offices. The following text should be signed and sent to the U.T.J., 261 East Lincoln Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552.

"I hereby authorize Rabbi Ronald D. Price or his delegate in the appropriate time zone to sell all of the hametz in my possession by 14 Nisan, 5753 (April 5, 1993) before the prohibition of ownership begins."

Operation Pesah is one of many outreach projects of the Union for Traditional Judaism, designed to bring Jews closer to an open-minded observant Jewish lifestyle.

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PASSOVER SAVINGS

Pour It on the Altar

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

We team up to taste Pesach wines, Mr. Edward O. Adler, Emano-El ritual director, and I. I spit the fruit of the vine. He blesses, warns, and checks labels. We didn't fly to France or even motor to Sakonnet. We stayed right among the East Side blocks, sticking to drug stores that stock red wines as health aids.

Mr. Adler keeps, but barely touches, an excellent cellar at home. I bumped into a kosher l'Pesach Hungarian relic, standing boldly upright. "No!" I cried out. "Place it on its side. Let it sleep the sleep of the just. Your cork will dry and splinter."

We set out into the not-so-wide world of wines in walking distance.

Sruel Oelbaum asked us into his home on Elmgrove. He stacks several shelves of domestic and Israeli seder choices among the lovely daughters of the vine. Sruel opened the bottles early on. "Even so, you need to let a good red sit still, open to the air, for a full hour before you roll it on your tongue. Otherwise it will taste coarser upon the palate. Prepare, and be patient."

He backed me up to Mr. Adler about how to let a bottle sit and nap. "Make sure and keep the cork moist."

A kind-eyed fellow with a pleasant and easy manner, Sruel Oelbaum has run the show since 1968. "My family owned the store since 1931. I've been boss of the business for 26 years. The most fun I've had has been laying out wine.

Each year creates a different flavor and value. I don't take home the merchandise. It makes me enjoy my meals too much!"

Mr. Adler put in, "That word 'Mevushal,' on the Weinstock



label, means 'cooked.' If a non-lew pours wine upon the altar, the bottle is no longer kosher. But if it has been heated, then it's ok."

Sruel countered, "Too strong a word, 'cooked.' Try 'pasteurized.' The process doesn't damage the vintage. It warms, not boils." We did not find that word "Mevushal" among the Israeli labels, only the California ones. We compared a Cabernet from the Golan Heights with a Galil name, to a comparable dry red Weinstock from our own West Coast.

Sruel and I agreed: "The California is lighter, less serious. The Israeli wine grows where Cabernet grapes are happy.

Thousands Flock To Mourn

(Continued from Page 6)

religious education, friends said at this funeral.

According to the Friedberg family rabbi, Mordecai Zeitz, the youthful immigrant had "a million reasons" not to enter the army, including bad knees.

"But he felt he was an Israeli and, therefore, he should live up to his obligations like anyone else," Zeitz said at the funeral.

Friedberg did more than that. Instead of doing the normal four months of service in the army's hesder program, which integrates army service with religious study, he committed to nine months.

Moved by grief as well as

anger at Palestinian violence, a crowd of more than 7,000 men, women and children climbed Mount Herzl, some over rock walls, scraping hands and ripping clothes, in order to catch a glimpse of the coffin draped in the blue-and-white flag of Israel.

Friedberg's death was deeply mourned among his friends in the army's elite Golani Brigade.

"You were one of the best of us, a born leader," said his army commander, identified only as Lt. Col. Koby.

As the crowd of thousands waited in silence for the burial service to begin, a young soldier buried his head in the chest of a friend and sobbed uncontrollably.

Among the masses were many Canadians who came to pay their respects, as well as his family from Montreal.

A light rain began as tears flowed freely among the mourners. The air was cold as Israel Defense Force soldiers stood stiffly at attention and Friedberg was interred with full military honors.

Interviewed on television the previous night, Hubert Friedberg said his son's ardent bond with Israel prompted the decision to bury him here instead of Montreal.

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PASSOVER SAVINGS

Hand-Baked Matzah Available from Chabad

One of the mitzvot connected with the Passover holiday is that of matzah. According to the Torah, the Jewish people had to leave Egypt in such a hurry that the dough didn't have time to rise. As a result, they had to eat unleavened cakes or matzah — a tradition that has been carried on every year since 2448 (3,293 years ago) from the redemption from Egypt took place.

And to help make the tradition even more meaningful, Chabad is making available special hand-baked Shmurah

matzah. The term "shmurah" means "guarded" and refers to the fact that no water has been allowed to come in contact with the wheat since the time it was cut. This was done as a precaution against the possibility of the wheat becoming leavened. Many people are especially careful to use hand-baked Shmurah matzah for their Passover sederim.

To order Shmurah Matzah, call Chabad at 273-7238.

Jewish Leaders

(Continued from Page 7)

tal change," he added, "but a broad ambitious program."

"The change they were talking about," said AJCongress Executive Vice President Henry Siegelman, "was on such a broad range of fronts — health care, welfare, the economy — that one begins to take seriously" the phrase "re-inventing government."

For the first time in more than a decade, AJCongress finds itself on the same side as the incumbent U.S. administration on a range of domestic issues.

Jewish groups, for the most part, have hailed many of the administration's early domestic policy decisions, such as the lifting of some restrictions on women's access to abortions and plans to seek increased support for certain social service programs.

What impressed AJCongress leaders the most at the conference, they said afterward, was the unified presentation of themes and ideas by the administration officials.

Free Passover Handbooks Available

Chabad Lubavitch is making available a number of pamphlets and handbooks on the Passover holiday. The pamphlets cover the basic laws of Passover, as well as the blessings and time for candlelighting. The Passover handbook contains a digest of cosmetics, drugs and other items that may contain chometz (leaven) and, therefore, should not be used on Passover.

This material is free and available while the supply lasts by calling Chabad at 273-7238.

Gay Synagogue Celebrates 20th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 6)

dancing.

Beth Simchat Torah held its first service on Feb. 7, 1973, in the rectory of the Church of the Holy Apostles on West 29th Street in Manhattan, where members worshipped while seated on tiny chairs in the kindergarten playroom.

In 1975, to accommodate its rapidly growing membership, the synagogue moved to its present quarters in the West-



UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE CAKE

Heat oven to 350 degrees — 40 minutes. 9 x 9-inch pan. Line pan with wax paper. 4 apples, peeled and sliced
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup potato flour, sifted
 ½ cup cake flour, sifted
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat eggs, add slowly to sugar and juice. Fold in flour. Grease wax paper lightly. Line with sugar and cinnamon; cover with apples. Pour batter over this and bake 30 minutes.

From the Kitchen of Ruth Edlestein Brown of Tamarac, Fla.

MY MOTHER'S KNADLECH

3 eggs
 1 cup club soda (or seltzer)
 ½ tablespoons oil
 ¾ teaspoons salt
 ¼ cup matzah meal

Mix oil and well-beaten eggs to club soda. Add salt and matzah meal. Chill in refrigerator for 1 hour or longer.

Shape into golf ball-size balls with 2 spoons. Place in rapidly boiling water. Cover; cook on low for 20 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon. Serve in chicken soup.

From the Kitchen of Ruth Edlestein Brown of Tamarac, Fla.

Cranston-Warwick Group Plans Sweets Festival

To herald the arrival of long-awaited springtime, the next meeting of the Cranston-Warwick Group of Hadassah will be a "Festival of Sweets."

The meeting, set at the Warwick Police Station, on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. will be chaired by Corraine Webber, president. Helen Abrams, nominating committee chairwoman, will present the 1993-1994 slate of officers.

A drawing for five prize winners of a "Raffle to Benefit Youth Aliyah and Young Jewish," chaired by Mildred Chase and Alice Leach, co-chair, will take place.

Lynn Silverman, vice president for program, will lead the "chocolate creative demonstration" by some of the ladies. Sample tasting of these goodies will be the reward for attending members and friends.

Musician 'Loses' Violin

(Continued from Page 3)

beaten."

Although the Povolotskys knew that they were going to emigrate, they were warring between the United States and Israel. The choice was simplified when their oldest child visited Israel as a member of a Russian youth orchestra. She returned exuberant about Israel and determined that it should be her family's home.

The Povolotskys agree that it was a wise choice. Anna stresses that she is still amazed that her children can move about freely. Sasha's career, with the help of the Jewish Agency's Operation Opportunity and funding from the UJA-Federation of New York, has not missed a beat. He is playing with Israel's premier Philharmonic Orchestra.

He also has a member of the family with him at the Philharmonic. Recently, while Povolotsky was on stage rehearsing, someone yelled to him that a special visitor had just arrived from Ben-Gurion Airport. As he glanced toward the wings he saw an old acquaintance from Paris approaching.

Povolotsky says, "I was carrying a case that I instantly recognized. I was breathless when he opened the case and

took out my violin." He continues, "I can't describe how I felt at that moment. I took the violin and held it in my arms as if it were a long-lost relative."

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FEATURE

In the Realms of Carolina

(Continued from Page 1)

kings decorated the place settings. A Portuguese sweetbread kept company with a challah. Evelyn's daughter, Maria, baked it from a Hasidic cookbook.

"My father is Ashkenazic, but I keep on tracing my mother's roots to prove to the rabbis that I am Jewish," Maria said. "I want my daughter Jessica to have a bat mitzvah. It is her dearest wish. We study with Rabbi Chaim Shapiro of the Touro."

Professor David Gitlitz made motzi, the prayer for bread. Carolina Matos blessed the sweetbread. "For the Portuguese, this bread symbolizes honest work."

Carolina took her place at the head of the table. Outgoing president Alvin Rubin introduced her as the new president. "We created this society to reunite two peoples after 500 years," he said. Looking splendid and happy, Matos thanked those who helped to bring the group together. Touro historian Bernard Kusnitz made mention of the noble work of Aristides de Sousa Mendes, the righteous gentile who helped Jews out of France during World War II into neutral Spain and Portugal. And, "President Mario Soares is the first head of government to

apologize to the Jews for their exile."

After the words and the feast, Carolina and her husband Jose Baptista, publishers of the *Portuguese American Journal*, went on to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium for still another honor. Carolina changed her outfit. She put on a sparkling dress, glittering with sequins. She carries off an air of noble pride, although she is also unassuming and modest. The hall was packed on the occasion of a concert by the "Queen of Fado," the 72-year-old world-renowned vocalist Amalia Rodriguez.

But first, her producers called Carolina to the stage to name her "Woman of the Year," and present her with a plaque. Although Carolina uses her forcefulness as editor and columnist, she does not put herself forward or keep going on at the lectern. "You came for song, not speeches," she cuts it short, with a shy charm. "But good things happen to me," she whispers.

One would be remiss not to put in a sketch of Amalia's performance in the Portuguese community of Providence. In a black, flamenco-floppy gown with long sleeves, she swooped her arms, moved her hands and threw back her head in Edith Piaf gestures. She gave out a group of her most famous ballads, pulling at the audience to sing with her the familiar lyrics.

During a short break, a youthful couple in tux and cocktail dress read her telegrams from the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Portuguese prime minister Cavaco Silva and both Presidents Mota Amaral and

Mario Soares of the Azores islands and the mainland.

She went back to the mike. As the lights changed, her inky tafeta turned silver gray or midnight blue. Her face paled into a ghostly image of memory, recalling the posters of Lautrec. A band of guitarists strummed behind her as the melodies took on a flavor in their minor key that let you dream of Moorish and even Latino chants.

Alan Axelrod and his wife Adelina translated and summed up the evening. Alan, the Sousas Mendes Society treasurer, and an adventurous trans-Atlantic sailor, whose family founded Axelrod Music Co., spoke. "At the peak of a singer's career, you don't need a mike. You do fado best in a small room, not a great hall. But she's come a long way from her past. I visited my wife's family in Pico. The women served the men their meals in the botega, an outdoor dining area. I stayed among the goats and drank the goat milk. But their life is easier abroad."

Adelina countered, "The Portuguese wife holds peace and happiness. The women live to be very old, without stress. They cook their potatoes, fish and good bread. Here they eat junk food and lose their path without our open freedom. Instead of clinging to the past, you have to get out and find your own self. But Carolina is a remarkable woman. She is strong and independent. Yet she has never lost interest or faith in the Portuguese community. She helps to keep the people informed, and to hold onto their pride in a great heritage."

When Robin Comes Along

(Continued from Page 3)

loses her house. But without relief, Cindy never loses her verve, her energy, her spirit, her passion. She lights up each

scene, each object, with a special beam.

Cindy Halpern has a remarkable gift. I told her I had no idea how such testaments get published. "Maybe you could cut up your story into strips. Each fragment can go someplace."

"Alumni magazines, feminist journals, Holocaust periodicals, second-generation reviews, travel sections, each editor might find something just right for them. The script would make an incredible television series or stage play."

Some writers can edit and market their own stuff. Others only get it down on a first draft and let it go at that.

Cindy's passionate pilgrimage would have kept the readers of the *Yiddish Forward* glued on their davenport.

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America, at Last!

What a joy it was to visit America in 1991, and see her beloved cousin and best friend, Irene. Irene's son Eugene and his family! During that brief, idyllic month, Eva Beninson knew that she must press even harder to get permission to come to America to live near the family she was separated from. And what agony it was to say goodbye, to leave not knowing if she would ever see them again as she returned to her dark and brooding homeland.

Eva Beninson's story is one of pain and sorrow, sadness and joy. She was born in Leningrad in 1928. By the time she was a preteen, going to school with her best friend, Irene, Hitler was amassing power. Then came the Nazi blockade of Leningrad in 1941. During this 900-day siege, she watched helplessly as her father, two aunts and mother died of cold and starvation. Her friend's father came to check on the family and found Eva barely alive in the cold, empty apartment. He took her home, fed her, clothed her and treated her as if he did his own two daughters.

The family adopted Eva and made sure she was educated and wanted for nothing. She and Irene became even closer. When Irene's natural sister died in childbirth, Eva was there to help her mourn and dry her tears. Eva rejoiced at Irene's wedding. The two women talked every day on the phone and maintained their close relationship. Eva helped care for Irene's aging mother, and helped Irene care for her son, Irene's son, Eugene Sorkin, married Anna Klevav. Eva was almost as delighted as grandmother Irene when Andrew was born.

It was wrenching when the family was separated. Irene Ramm, her son Eugene Sorkin, his wife Anna Klevav and their son Andrew received permission to leave the Soviet Union in 1989 to come to Providence, Rhode Island. Eva was not able to leave.

Eugene found a job as an engineer with the Narragansett Bay Commission. Anna be-

came a Ph.D. candidate in experimental psychology at the University of Rhode Island. Andrew began attending Alperin Schechter Day School.

Eva, who worked for 35 years as a radio engineer in St. Petersburg doing laboratory research was receiving a small pension. But it was barely enough to get by. Food prices rose 1,000 percent to 1,500 percent while pensions adjusted only 200 percent. Even worse, Eva is a diabetic and is supposed to eat a special diet. But even if she could find the foods listed, she couldn't afford them.

Back in Providence, Irene and her family worried about their beloved Eva. They knew she had no other relatives, and they felt she belonged with them. Yet immigration officials were not willing to accept her because of the adoptive nature of the relationship. They felt the ties were not close enough, and there were so many people on the backlog, waiting.

Ellen Steingold, director of resettlement at Jewish Family Service, helped by telephoning and writing letters to senators and members of the House of Representatives existing their help. She helped Irene and her family document their relationship and the need to bring Eva to America. They were finally able to get Eva's file assigned a case number — a very essential first step.

Eva's letters began to tell of a disturbing trend. News papers and magazines were printing articles declaring "Russia for Russians," and an attitude of anti-Semitism, blaming Jews for the problems of the country. People called her names while waiting in food lines. The motherland movement was gaining momentum.

Then a frightening incident happened, strengthening the resolve of those working to get Eva out. As Eva visited Irene's husband's grave in what was then Leningrad, an anti-Semitic hoodlum chased her, knocked her down and shouted epithets at her. Bruised and shaken, she sought refuge at a nearby synagogue before going to the

(Continued on Next Page)

Shakespeare Comedy Coming to Trinity

(Continued from Page 10)

mances began on March 26. The run continues through May 9.

Full of mistaken identities, gender switches and lively music, *Twelfth Night* is acknowledged to be one of Shakespeare's best-crafted and well-loved comedies. Trinity Rep first produced the play during the 1965-66 season,

with Katherine Helmond, William Cain and Barbara Orson among the cast. That production was the first performed for students under the banner of the Discovery. Trinity Rep's nationally known student outreach program, which has continued for two decades to attract more than 20,000 students each year.

Performances of "Twelfth Night or What You Will" will be in the Upstairs Theatre at Trinity Repertory Company's downtown Providence location. Curtain 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 citizen, disabled, military and group rates available. For ticket information and the exact schedule, call the box office at 351-4242.

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MILESTONES

Marshalls Announce Birth

Michelle (Missy), Stephen and Dylan Marshall of New York announce the birth of Joan Alyssa Missy Marshall on Feb. 20. Joan is named in memory of her maternal grandmother, Joan Lois Missy and paternal great-grandmother Anna Marshall.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Missy of 2 Glen Drive, Providence, and Joseph Marshall of Smithtown, N.Y. Joan is the great-granddaughter of Jack Missy of North Miami, Fla.



THREE FACES OF LEONARD FEIN — Dr. Leonard Fein expresses hope, consternation and conviction over the Bosnian situation (at left and right) and Judaism (center) during lectures at Brown/RISD Hill last week. Herald photos by Omar Bradley

Bosnian Genocide Topic of Brown Lecture

by Omar Bradley

Dr. Leonard Fein devoted 10 weeks of his life trying to persuade the American government to stop the killing in Bosnia by military intervention. But after George Bush was defeated, all hopes of a quick solution appeared doomed, he said.

Fein was the featured guest speaker at the sixth annual Edward P. Reich '92 Scholar-in-Residence program at Brown/RISD Hill House on March 18 and 19. The program titled "America's Jews: Who Are We?" covered such current issues as Bosnia, Judaism and world hunger.

On the first evening, Dr. Fein spoke on, "In the Season of Bosnia What Do We Mean by 'Never Again?'" Mike Rader, a Brown student activist with the Balkan Task Force which opposes conflict in Bosnia, opened the lecture, stating "We all have a special obligation as Jews to understand genocide and prevent it." Rader was one of a small group that attended the evening discussion.

In the fall of 1992, Fein drafted a 12-point pact signed and recognized by Christian, Protestant, Muslim and Jewish denominations throughout America condemning America's inaction over the violence

in Yugoslavia. Furthermore, once Bush realized he had lost the election, he opted to send badly needed troops to Somalia instead of Bosnia despite widespread public opinion against the atrocities there, Fein said.

"A thousand or more points of light but the White House is not among them," Fein lamented, often resting his head in his hands. "We couldn't even take credit for teaching the 'Never Again' lesson to mean what it meant," he added. He emphasized that each day, every hour brings the threat of war to the Balkan states into Turkey and Greece.

While political and military experts procrastinate over the possibility of intervention, the day looms closer when America will be forced to commit, but at a higher price, Fein informed. A massive use of overwhelming force would be just

the kind of action necessary to stop the escalation, but Fein was pessimistic about this.

Fein added that although "ethnic cleansing is not the Holocaust" in many people's minds, it is vital to quickly halt the rapes and atrocities to prevent similar occurrences elsewhere. He said that America's reluctance to assist the Kurds in the aftermath of the Gulf War is no different than its reluctance to bomb Auschwitz in World War II.

In closing, Dr. Fein posed a poignant question: "How could we imagine that it's [Bosnia] not the Holocaust?"



Remi Elisabeth Wachtenheim

Girl Born to Wachtenheims

Mindy and Stanley Wachtenheim of Providence announce the birth of their third child, daughter Remi Elisabeth, on Nov. 18, 1992. She is the baby sister of Arielle Joi and Denille Este.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schragger of New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Druin of Florida.

First Child, a Son, Is Born to Levins

Harvey and Karen Levin of Warwick announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle James, on Feb. 13.

Maternal grandparents are Fred and Sally Bird of Warwick. Norman and Sylvia Levin, also of Warwick, are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents include Fanny Hassenfeld and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bird.

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!

Black and white photos are welcome. Send submissions to: RI Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

America, at Last!

(Continued from Previous Page)

At the police station, they refused to take a report because there were no witnesses.

Eva went home, feeling desperate to leave this place. She longed to feel safe and to live in a place where being a Jew would not mean insults at the market or beatings in the street. She missed her family very much. She thought of Irene, Eugene, Anna, Andrew and her new "grand-nephew," Mitchell, born in May of 1992, whom she had never seen. Would she ever hold him?

Eventually, through the ef-

forts of Sen. John Chafee, Rep. Ronald Machtley, Sen. Claiborne Pell and Rep. John Reed, permission was granted. Eva's arrival was set for Jan. 3, 1993. Irene and her family scurried into motion to prepare for Eva's arrival, with help from Jewish Family Service staff and volunteers.

Amid tears and champagne, an exhausted Eva arrived safely. She met little Mitchell for the first time and marveled at how Andrew had grown since their last visit. Anna made a celebratory dinner. The "sisters" are finally back together again.

JCCRI Kosher Meal Site

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's kosher meal-site program invites seniors to join in a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon weekly, Sunday through Friday. Doors 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 afternoon from noon until 3:45 a.m.

On Tuesday a Women's Forum is held from 11:15 a.m. to noon and a bingo game runs from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, the Men's Group meets from 11:15 a.m. to noon. "Friend to Friend" meets Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon, and bingo is played from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Shabbat traditions are observed on Friday. Sunday begins with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

For more information, contact Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



ENTANGLED — Roger Williams Park curators unravel a 6-foot boa constrictor at the Alperin Schechter Day School on Friday as part of a program on endangered species. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

Have a story idea? Know someone in the community with a story to tell? The *R.I. Jewish Herald* welcomes your ideas and suggestions. Call the Editor or Assistant Editor at 724-0200.

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Jews in Transition Focus at Beth-El

The Adult Enrichment Committee at Temple Beth-El will present a program entitled, "Jews in Transition: Journey to America," on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple at 70 Orchard Ave. in Providence.

This program will focus on Jews in the former Soviet Union and the changes which occurred following the collapse of the country.

Michael Shorpin and Irene Yurovska will present a first-hand account of the lives of Jews before and after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Guests may learn about the difficult decisions to stay or to leave and what it is like to journey to an unknown country and a new life. Presenters Shorpin and Yurovska are scientists who emigrated from the Soviet Union with their family 18 months ago. They provide a unique perspective on some of the questions Jews all the world over have been pondering.

The program is free of charge and is open to the community. For further information, call the temple at 331-6070.

JCCRI Youth Basketball Playoff Notes

by Jeff Goldberg
Special to the Herald

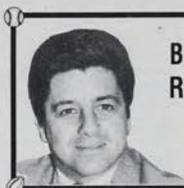
League #2 8- to 9-year-olds

The Fleet team came from behind in both of its games, by keeping cool and hitting key shots from Anna Cerrilli, Leo Desforges, Evan Goldstein (vs. Engle Tire), Shawn Zampini hit key shots in the amazing comeback that saw the team down by 11 points. They roared back

to capture the championship. Sunbeam Oster's Matt Holland and Corey Marsello put a scare into Berk's Shoes while Jesse Goldberg's drives were unstoppable in close contests. Town Wine and Spirits had great drive with Ben Simon, Adam Faren, Mike Iacabab and Matt Adlinger came close but needed help as some of their key players were out. Engle Tire's Travis Carter was tough to defend and played hard in all of the games. Dave Engle had all games analyzed on video.

League #3 10- to 13-year-olds

Basta's David Shaw came up big in the playoffs with Eitan Morin and Haigai Zarcow providing good point guard control. Licht & Semonoff, Bryan Clarkson and Ari Gordon & Company (the only team to defeat Basta) made the champions earn their victories. Alex Portnoy saved his best for the last game. Mike Cavanaugh led a young RA Law Team to some competitive games with assists from Justin Dalton, Ameen and Aaron Gomes. Alexis Thompson hustled and fought to help WGC Olympic Club to three victories with help from Eric Halzel. The Brier & Brier squad improved the most with Jeff Holland, Breandon Marsello and Ted Mariner. They made it to the semifinals.



Bowling League Races Are Tight

by
Jeffrey L. Goldberg
Special to the Herald

The league races in the second half are tight. Anything is possible. There really hasn't been a team that has pulled away from the pack and that should make for some interesting competition down the home stretch.

Harry Rose still holds onto the high single for the season with an outstanding 266 game. Benny Diaz still holds onto the high series with an outstanding 707 series. Diaz is pulling away from the pack with a 189.8 average. The race for second place is up for grabs with three bowlers within a pin of each other.

Team Standings

Tooth Faires	25	11
Baker Furniture	24.5	11
Standard Glass	21	15
Trinkle Design	20.5	15
Halperin & Lux	20	16
Goldstein Electric	20	16
Nathan Kaufman #2	20	16
Come Screen With Me	19	17
Shamrock's	16	20
Howies Hammers	13.5	22
Oakland Mobil	11	25
Nathan Kaufman Co.	5.5	30

Top Five Bowlers

Benny Diaz	189.8
Rick Dressler	184.7
Mike Sugerman	183.3
Harry Rose	183.2
Dave Robinson	180.8

Final Standings of the Teams

LEAGUE #1 — 5- to 7-year-olds	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sponsors				
Rosie's Rags*	7	1	0	14
Abrams & Verri	3	3	2	8
DeSimone & Leach	3	4	1	7
General Fabrics	3	4	1	7
Intown Laundries	3	4	1	7
Hochst Celanese	2	5	1	5

*Champions led by Francis McManus, average of 12 points per game

LEAGUE #2 — 8- to 9-year-olds	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sponsors				
Fleet**	8	0	0	16
Berk's Shoes	4	3	1	9
Sunbeam Oster	4	4	0	8
Engle Tire	3	5	1	7
Town Wine & Spirits	1	6	1	3

**First round by Playoffs

- Game #1: Engle Tire defeated Town Wine & Spirits
- Game #2: Berk's Shoes defeated Sunbeam Oster
- Game #3: Fleet defeated Engle Tire
- Game #4: Fleet defeated Berk's Shoes

LEAGUE #3 — 10- to 13-year-olds	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sponsors				
Basta***	7	1	0	14
Licht & Semonoff	6	2	0	12
RI Law	4	4	0	8
WGC Olympic Club	3	5	0	6
Brier & Brier	1	7	0	2

***First round by Playoffs

- Game #1: Brier & Brier defeated WGC Olympic Club
- Game #2: Licht & Semonoff defeated RI Law
- Game #3: Basta defeated Brier & Brier
- Championship two out of three playoff
- Basta defeated Licht & Semonoff. Basta 22, Licht & Semonoff 20



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Beth-El To Hold 2nd Time Around Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will sponsor a "Seco Time Around Sale" on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will be held in Temple Beth-El Silverstein Meeting Hall, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Black-Jewish Seder Set at Shalom

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom of Middletown will sponsor a black-Jewish seder with members of the Community Baptist Church of Newport on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the temple.

Members of both congregations and friends will share a celebration which reminds both communities of their respective histories, as well as reasserts their commitment to secure liberty for all those people not yet free.

During the Passover holiday each spring, generations of Jews recall their people's deliverance from slavery in Egypt 2,000 years ago. At this traditional holiday gathering, the seder, they retell the tale of the ancient Israelites who escaped from slavery through spiritual solidarity and the leadership of Moses.

Passover, however, is not merely a reminder of biblical

history; it is a holiday that reasserts the relevance of freedom for each generation.

The seder requires that the participants understand the gift of their own freedom and appreciate the responsibility to secure the freedom of others around the world. As much as the holiday describes the particular story, the underlying message is the universal nature of humankind's quest for justice.

At this special seder, participants will use a special Haggadah which reflects their unique understanding of the holiday. Temple Shalom and Community Baptist Church will come together on this evening to express their commitment to freedom by recognizing each other's histories.

Reservations are a must and may be made by contacting the Temple Shalom office at 846-9002 on or before March 29.



BIRD OF PREY—Roger Williams Park curator Margaret White demonstrates how a Harris hawk uses its claws to clutch onto its prey at the Alperin Schechter Day School on Friday.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Meal Site To Show Concluding Episodes of Israel Program

The kosher meal-site program at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will show the final two segments of the VCR program "Israel: A Nation is Born," on March 26 from 11 a.m. to noon (Part 4), and April 2, also from 11 a.m. to noon (Part 5).

Other features of the week are a biographical program on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis on March 28 from 11 a.m. to noon, and a Golden Age Club

board meeting at 1 p.m. on April 1.

Club To Hear About Decents

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will present a Rhode Island School of Design museum showing, arranged and explained by Howard Silverman, chairman of decents, on March 28 at 2 p.m.

Silverman is a native of East Greenwich. His maternal grandparents arrived there almost 100 years ago. He is a Brown graduate and it was at Brown where he became seriously interested in art. The late Professor Downing inspired him to become a devotee of art history.

Upon retirement nearly 10 years ago from his family business in East Greenwich, he entered the docent program at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. After a year of courses, he became a full-fledged docent, conducting tours for children and adults from Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut. He finds it a great joy, but much work, for docents must keep up with the many changes in exhibits.

A social hour will follow the art program.

Wild Kingdom Comes to Schechter

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

If one were looking for a little excitement in the Jewish community Friday, the Temple Emanu-El auditorium was the place to be. The wild kingdom met the wild imaginations of Alperin Schechter Day School students who got a bird's-eye view of nature close up Friday thanks to Margaret White, of the Roger Williams Park Zoolo-mobile program, the children were treated to an interesting and amusing show about endangered species.

The students attended the presentation as part of a unique ecological study on water, according to Lorri-Lynn, their teacher. "The children were finding out how water is used to help other species survive," Lorri-Lynn said. In a slide presentation, White explained how one tree in a rain forest produces 200 gallons of water each day. Yet tropical jungles are being destroyed every minute by land developers and urban squatters.

In fact, 79 percent of all species live in the rain forest, the teacher informed the crowd of 100 students.

Throughout the slide show, students were shown scenes of various animals — a sea lion, snakes, sea turtles — who are

endangered due to loss of habitat, poaching and pollution. Many children were eager to add solutions to pollution.

To drive home her point on extinction further, White reached into a cooler and pulled out a 6-foot boa constrictor, similar to one shown in the slide presentation. With the help of assistant Donna Somerville, she wrapped the serpent around her waist to the amazement of the children.

While the serpent slithered around her torso, White explained how easily the snake could constrict her if frightened, and there would be very little she could do about it. The snake, which can live for 35 years, seemed oblivious to her lecture.

Just when the children had thought they had seen it all, White produced a Harris hawk from beneath a plastic barrel. The bird, which is indigenous to Arizona, lost a wing on a

barbed wire fence which renders it flightless. White explained that a hawk's keen eyesight enables it to spot a mouse 300 feet away. When frightened, the bird will lie on its back with its claws facing its attacker and screech.

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NCJW Plans Coffee Hour

The National Council of Jewish Women, Rhode Island Section (NCJW) will hold a kick-off coffee hour for its Community Service Award Luncheon on March 30 at 10 a.m. at the home of Judy Mann.

The award luncheon will take place on May 10 at the Marriott Hotel in Providence. Proceeds will benefit the NCJW Scholarship and community service projects.

Alan G. Hassenfeld and his sister, Ellen Hassenfeld Block, will be the 1993 recipients of the Community Service Award.

Hinda Semonoff is chairwoman of the event. Members of the committee are: Irma Gross, Barbara Rosen, Barbara Long, Judith Litchman, Lillian Zarum, Abigail Leavitt, Joan Abrams, Nan Levine, Marcia Blacher, Evelyn Gompertz, Mirze Berkofammer, Shirley Lichtman, Judy Mann, Doris Zaidman and Marion Goldsmith, ex-officio.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



IN TOUCH — Jane Linden, a lesbian Jew, still feels strongly about her Judaism and seeks acceptance as a person, not a stranger.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Living in a Different World

(Continued from Page 1)
on homosexuality. "I don't think that it's a disease."

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Today, Pam lives in two worlds — one real and the other an ideal — torn between Judaism and living as a gay person. If you're gay, you have to pretend to be something on the outside you're not on the inside and it's frustrating, she said. Yet Pam, who works as therapist with severely retarded men and women, wants to be accepted by the community.

"I think they [temples] should be much more sensitive about gay issues, lesbian issues and specifically AIDS issues, because there are Jewish homosexual men that I know who have died in this town, in this

city," she said. Although Pam still attends temple on the high holidays, she feels uncomfortable around other members of the congregation because she hasn't "come out" publicly. "We are no different than anyone who's Afro-American, Asian, Hispanic, Muslim. We are the same," she said. "We are no better and we are no worse and I would love for people to understand that ... and to be kind people instead of judgemental people trying to be perfect."

When asked if she is looking for an alternative to the Jewish community, Pam responded: "I already have ... I was born Jewish, I feel Jewish but [I] have

chosen to get spirituality from other places."

However, a number of rabbis in the community don't feel the situation is bleak. "I know some lesbian members of our congregation," said Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El. "We practice nondiscrimination here. I see no reason not to welcome them," he contended. On the other hand, Rabbi Franklin admitted that there's discomfort between the gay and Jewish community. "It's an issue that causes a lot of people a lot of confusion and discomfort that's not going to be solved overnight," he said.

"Just as the acceptance of Jews in American society didn't happen overnight," Jews are also human beings ... and they are not infallible."

A Different Experience

But if Pam's experience discovering her sexual orientation and role in the community was rocky, Jane Linden's was the opposite. A Reform Jew from New Jersey, Linden didn't discover her orientation until her

"I think that [Jews] are fearful of associating themselves with such a hated group. ... They already feel hated as it is."

— Jane Linden

early years at Brown University. "I remember the night I told my mother I was gay — she spent the night throwing up. ... The night I came out to her, she spent the night throwing up," Linden recalls.

"She never mentioned it again until I kept forcing the issue on her, but it's taken her 10 years to mention it," she recalls.

Upon graduation, Linden applied to a rabbinical school but was denied. "I didn't feel like being lesbian and being a rabbi [was] compatible," she said, noting that her lifestyle as a lesbian would not necessarily be welcome in the kind of work she wanted to do as a congregational rabbi or a Hillel rabbi on a college campus.

However, she was able to land a job as a social worker; she now counsels straight and gay clients. "My sexuality isn't necessarily the issue when it comes to dealing with my clients," Linden said. "I have a lot of offer for people who are either straight or gay."

During her years at Brown, Linden and other gays and lesbians were actively involved with the Brown/RISD Hillel. Linden maintained that her involvement with Hillel was due to the accepting demeanor of Rabbi Alan Flam. "The synagogue in Rhode Island had not made any attempt to integrate gays and lesbians into their community," she added. "I think that [Jews] are fearful of associating themselves with such a hated group. ... They already feel hated as it is."

Situation Has Worsened

But gays and lesbians don't feel as comfortable in the synagogues now as they did 15 or 20 years ago, Rabbi Flam believes. The Hillel house recently held a forum on homo-



Rabbi Alan Flam

phobia attended by gays and lesbians who sought a place that was comfortable, he said. "It's not surprising that a meeting held in Hillel ... was a kind of an outreach or 'in-reach' to talk about Jews and homophobia," he said. Flam said a lack of compassion and openness in the Jewish community has caused the rift between gays and synagogues.

But Flam is reconciliatory on the issue of acceptance. "Each individual person that I meet has the potential to add a lot to my world, to our relationship that we have to this community and even beyond that," Flam said.

Rabbi Franklin sees no problem allowing gay Jews to start an AIDS awareness program at Emanu-El one day, but he admitted that it hasn't yet been put on the temple's agenda.

Rabbi Hershy Worch, the rabbi at Congregation Ohave Sholam in Pawtucket, studied with gays at Congregation Beth Simcha Torah, a gay congregation in Manhattan. He remembers what a gay Jew once told him: "I could bear not having sex in my life but I couldn't bear not having friends ... and being isolated."

"If you're interested in Judaism, then keeping Shabbat, keeping kosher and celebrating with the Torah are as important as sexuality."

— Rabbi Hershy Worch

"As far as I'm concerned we [Ohave Sholam] don't discriminate because of their orientation," Worch added. "If you're interested in Judaism, then keeping Shabbat, keeping kosher and celebrating with the Torah are as important as sexuality."

Gays, Jews Have Been Harassed

For Cecile Surasky, the road to acceptance has been repressive. She recalls hearing stories of how her father was taunted and beaten as a boy for being a Jew. She remembers how her mother was harassed and persecuted — even attacked by dogs — in a Mormon neighborhood. Many of her relatives in Bialstok, Poland, were killed in Eastern Europe after her parents moved to America.

Today, Surasky works as a radio talk show host for a local station, debating and counseling. (Continued on Page 23)

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School Beat



ENCHANTRESS — Students at the Alperin Schechter Day School listen as storyteller Ramona Bass entrances them with a story last week.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Providence School Seeks Alumni

Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah (NEAT) wants to update its annual contacts as part of the launching of a special once-in-a-lifetime campaign.

This year, the only Orthodox day school in the smallest state of the United States has undertaken the writing of its own Torah Scroll. Academy Alumni Association chairmen, Marty Saklad and David Schaefer (class of 1980), are searching for alumni with whom they have lost active contact to participate in the school's New England Sefer Torah (N.E.S.T.) Project.

Founding families, students, friends and alumni from around the world will be gathering in Providence when the Sefer Torah Siyum is held and we would like everyone to be there," Schaefer added.

Project Chairman Moshe Feuer encourages alumni to participate by dedicating a letter, word, pasuk, parsha or an entire Sefer. "No matter where our alumni live, their involvement will ensure that we all remain linked together in the chain of our tradition," Feuer said.

For more information, contact the director of development, NEST, PHDS, 450 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, RI 02906; 331-5327.

Guild Sets First Meeting of Spring

The first regular spring meeting of Cranston Senior Guild will be held on April 14 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

Edmund Beck, vice president for programs, has scheduled speaker Marian Donnelly, of "Emergency 911," who will advise the group of all aspects of this public service.

Those planning to attend are advised to come at 12:30 p.m. to sign up for any upcoming trips. The meeting will start at 1 p.m., with Harry Portney,

Children Invited To Enter Essay Contest

This year's Saul Abrams Memorial Essay Contest challenges children in grades four to six to write about the most interesting and influential Jewish person in their lives. Sponsored by the Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the essay contest has always been a popular event and is expected to draw many entries.

The topic of this year's contest is "Write about the Jewish contemporary or historical figure that you find most interesting and explain how he or she has influenced your life or your thinking." Entries must

be received at the JCCRI by April 30.

Essays must be at least one typewritten or two handwritten pages and may include photographs or drawings. Each entry must include the child's name, age, grade, school, address, telephone number and parent's signature. Submit all entries to: Youth Department, JCCRI, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906-3400.

Awards will be given at the Children's Department Dinner, June 2 at 5:30 p.m. Contact Alisa Yanow or Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800 for more information.

April Vacation Camps Offered at JCCRI

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island invites children in grades kindergarten to eight to attend one of its vacation camps next month. KidSpace Camp, for those in kindergarten through grades three and Preteen Connection Camp, for children in grades four through eight, will run April 5, 8, 9 and 14 through 16.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., children can participate in such activities as daily swim, gym activities, craft projects, parties and special events. The fee is \$20 per day for full members and \$30 per day for supporting members.

Early arrival days, 8 to 9 a.m., costing \$3 a day, and 3 to 6 p.m., extended days costing \$6 a day, are both available. Due to the holiday of Passover, the camps and the basketball will not be serving snacks; however, campers may bring their own if they wish.

Registration and pre-payment deadline is April 1. Those currently enrolled in KidSpace and Preteen Connection will be given preference until March 26. Contact April Peters (KidSpace Camp) or Alisa Yanow (Preteen Connection Camp) at 861-8800 for more information.

the Towers. There has been no increase in price for last year.

Call Beverly Jacobson (chairwoman) at 274-9586 immediately after April 1 for reservations. A deposit of \$25 per person is due for a reservation, and balance on or before May 25.

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Schechter Students Share Stories and Song

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

It wasn't hard to figure out where storyteller Ramona Bass was spinning her tales at the Alperin Schechter Day School. One only had to follow the sounds of laughter echoing from the Bohnen Vestry last week.

About 100 students from kindergarten to second grade were treated to some colorful tales that included "Rooster Roach," "Nancy the Spider" and "Ja Ma Khunda," as well as songs. The one-hour program was sponsored by the Alperin Schechter School Parents and Teachers Association, according to Ilene Rosenberg Black, a parent.

Bass had no trouble getting the energetic group of youngsters to participate in her entertaining, yet poetic, stories. Some of the children, like Adam Bran, 6, knew enough about West African culture to

question Bass about tribal culture. But it was Bass' showmanship that never allowed the show to wane as she encouraged the children to use their bodies as instruments. At one point, everyone was shaking or slapping parts of their bodies in harmony, including many of the teachers who were drawn into the excitement.

Stretched on a blanket before her lay numerous African artifacts — a kalimba, an instrument, a calabash, a gourd, and a West African tambourine which Bass used as a hat.

Around her neck hung a Yoruba divination necklace, which calls on the spirits to come to you, Bass claimed. Whether she used her magical charm to entice the children into a frenzy is a matter of speculation. "But I'm fortunate enough to receive information and apply it in everyday life," she confided.

Fellowships in Israel Open to Teachers of Holocaust

Secondary school teachers of social studies or literature who conduct Holocaust studies in their classrooms have a unique opportunity to apply for a summer fellowship in Israel to explore the Holocaust and Jewish resistance in depth. The program is open to teachers of all faiths.

The three-week seminar, which includes a stopover in Poland, extends from July 13 to Aug. 4. It will feature discussions with acclaimed scholars as well as an intensive living and learning experience for the participants.

In Poland, the seminar includes visits to former centers of Jewish culture as well as Nazi concentration and death camps. In Israel, the teachers will study at such prominent Holocaust institutions as the Yad Vashem Documentation and Research Center in Jerusalem, the Ghetto Fighters House at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot and the University of Haifa. Excursions to historic sites are also included.

The teachers fellowship program is sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, the American Gathering/Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and the Educators' Chapter of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Some 340 teachers from across the country have taken part in the seminars since their inception nine years ago.

The application deadline for this summer's program is April 15. For further information and an application form, write to the Summer Fellowship Program, Jewish Labor Committee, 25 E. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

PHDS Teachers Attend Workshop

Four teachers from the Providence Hebrew Day School attended a workshop on "Teaching Math Through Manipulatives" on March 22.

The focus of the workshop was for teachers to discover the benefits for both students and teachers of a collaborative and cooperative hands-on math environment.

Another goal was to foster meaningful learning by using authentic math tasks that encourage the spirit of discovery.

The teachers who attended were: Kirsten Sheehan, kindergarten teacher; Jani Rosen, first-grade teacher; Patricia McNaught, second-grade teacher; and Judy Dlugos, third-grade teacher.

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OBITUARIES

HAROLD CARTER

LINCOLN — Harold Carter, 65, died March 19 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Esther (Tilling) Carter.

He was born in New York City, a son of the late Max and Celia Cohen.

He had resided in Lincoln for the past three years, previously living in Cumberland for many years.

For 30 years he was a chemist at Teknor Apex, retiring in 1989. He was a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute in 1948. He was a member of Highridge Swim and Tennis Club and was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by one daughter, Judith L. Fahey, Cambridge, Mass.; and a brother, Bernard Cohen of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and a grandson.

Graveside funeral services took place March 21 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ABRAHAM CURHAN

DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Abraham "Al" Curhan, 86, of 285 Cross Road, North Dartmouth, died at home March 16. He was the husband of Marguerite (Ridings) Curhan and son of the late Morris and Sarah (Grossman) Cohen.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Curhan lived all of his life in the New Bedford and Dartmouth area. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim. He was a World War II Army and Navy veteran and worked as a U.S. government butcher during the war. He was a cattle dealer and scrap metal dealer most of his life, retiring five years ago.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons: Murray Curhan and Harry Curhan, both of North Dartmouth, and Michael Pines of New Bedford; two daughters, Marie Almeida and Christine Curhan, both of New Bedford; two brothers, Hyman Cohen of Dartmouth and Louis Cohen of Pompano Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Phyllis

Rosenthal of Rochester and Lilian Schatz of Albany, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held March 17 at Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

HARRY DIMOND

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. — Harry Dimond, 89, of 1212 Three Meadows Drive, a wholesale poultry dealer in New England for more than 40 years before retiring in 1983, died March 17 at Cape Canaveral Hospital in Titusville, Fla. He was the husband of the late Alma (Gederman) Dimond.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., he was a son of the late Oscar and Rachel Dimond. He lived in Providence most of his life and in Ft. Lee, N.J., for 13 years before moving to Florida five years ago.

Dimond was a member of the Rhode Island National Guard. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, Providence.

He leaves three daughters, Ramola "Bobo" Bander of Rockledge, Fla.; Phylene Symonds of Bayville, N.J.; and Leslie Kliegman of North Bergen, N.J.; two sisters, Sara Cokin of Providence and Fay Goldwyn of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; a brother, Robert Diamond of Silver Spring, Md.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held March 21 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SARA FEINBERG

PROVIDENCE — Sara Feinberg, 82, of 12 Sheldon St., died March 21 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Saul E.R. Feinberg.

Born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Jacob Israel and Fannie (Gollub) Sobloff, she had lived in Providence for many years. From 1963 to 1974 she lived in New York City where she was a buyer for the former Interstate Department Stores.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and had been president of its Sisterhood. She was a past president of the Providence Chapter of Hadasah and had been vice president of its New England region. She was one of the organizers of the United Jewish Appeal of Rhode Island and had been a member of the board of the Women's Division.

Feinberg was one of the founders of the Women's Association of Brandeis University. She leaves a daughter, Irma Megiddo of Forest Hills, N.Y., and a sister, Ruth Gerard of Fall River, Mass.

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

LILLIAN GOLDSTEIN

PAWUCKETT — Lillian Goldstein, 87, of 49 Alfred Stone Road, died March 21 at the Oak Hill Nursing Center, Pawtucket. She was the wife of the late Abraham E. Goldstein. Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Miriam M. (Schmuger) Dickens.

She lived in Pawtucket for 25 years, previously residing in Providence. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood and Leisure Club, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Hadassah, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association, and a former member of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket.

She leaves two sons, Lewis Goldstein of Providence, and Nathaniel Goldstein; two daughters-in-law, Doris Goldstein of Providence and Ruth Goldstein of Rumford; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Sara Nasberg.

Funeral services were held March 23 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JOSEPH KESTIN

PROVIDENCE — Joseph Kestin, 79, of Woodbury

Street, a professor of engineering at Brown University for 41 years and former director of its Center for Energy Studies died March 16 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Alicia (Drabienko) Kestin.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, a son of the late Paul and Leah (Aizensatz) Kestin, he lived in Providence for 41 years. He previously lived in London, England.

Professor Kestin received a degree from the Technical University, Warsaw, a doctorate from the Imperial College, London, a doctorate in science from the University of London, a master's degree from Brown University, and a doctorate from the University Claude Bernard, Lyon, France.

He was a member of the National Academy of Engineering, a foreign member of the Polish Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the Imperial College of Science, Technology, and Medicine, London, and was recipient of the Water Arbitration Prize of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, London.

Professor Kestin held a number of posts in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, including membership of several professional boards and the chairmanship of the applied mechanics division.

He was imprisoned in a Russian labor camp during World War II. He was author of five books on thermodynamics, and translator of several books from German, including Schlichting's *Boundary-Layer Theory*, as well as one book from Russian.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Anita Kestin of Providence.

The funeral was private. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

SOL A. MEHLMAN

PROVIDENCE — Sol A. Mehlman, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hixson Ave., a retired manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died March 4 at the home. He was the husband of the late Rose (Slitt) Mehlman.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Colman and Minnie (Meistrich) Mehlman. He had lived in Springfield, Mass., for 28 years and in Lauderdale, Fla., for 17 years.

Mehlman was very active in the Jewish Community Center of Springfield, Mass., Israel Bonds and the Jewish Federa-

tions of both Springfield and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He leaves two sons, Edwin S. Mehlman, D.D.S. of Barrington, and Michael S. Mehlman of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Bernard I. Mehlman of West Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Ethel Rose of Bloomfield, Conn., and Freda Missan of West Hartford, Conn.; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The funeral service was held on March 7 in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford, Conn., with burial in the Congregation Agudas Achim Cemetery, Hartford, Conn.

FLORENCE NEWMAN

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Florence Newman, 78, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died on Feb. 25. She was a resident of Pompano Beach for 20 years and previously lived in Cranston. She was the widow of the late Robert Newman.

She was co-owner of Seena's Inc., a women and children's apparel store in West Warwick.

She is survived by three daughters, Maxine Goldin of Providence, Myrna Kaufman of Bridgeport, Conn., and Arlene Sommer of Tappan, Calif.; two brothers, Jack Kramer of Pompano Beach, and Charles Kramer of Avon, Conn.; a sister, Seena Myer of Pompano Beach; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Star of David Memorial Chapel with interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Pompano Beach.

WILLIAM SHAPIRO

WARWICK — William Shapiro, 81, of 132 Dahlia St., an employee of the mortgage department of Old Colony Bank, Providence, for 10 years before retiring in 1983, died March 17 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Sophie (Tobin) Shapiro.

Born in Pawtucket, a son of the late Hyman and Sadie (Finkelstein) Shapiro, he lived in Providence for 16 years before moving to Warwick in 1977.

Shapiro was previously associated with the Western Union office in Pawtucket for 46 years before retiring as manager. He was a member of Temple Am David.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Harvey Shapiro of Pawtucket; two daughters, Elaine Goldman of Warwick, and Gail Shapiro of Philadelphia, Pa.; a (Continued on Page 24)

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FEARFUL — Cecile Syrasky believes "This is not a good time to be gay or lesbian" because of prejudice and bigotry.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Living in a Different World

(Continued from Page 20)

ing with straight and gay listeners. She is aware of the constant pressure placed on gays and lesbians by a discriminating society.

"One of the biggest struggles of being gay is that you have to lie and hide and pretend you're straight to protect your job." She is fearful of the future. "There's so much false information and prejudice and bigotry and hysteria. ... It's not a good time for gays and lesbians."

Although Syrasky seldom attends temple because she is too active in the gay rights movement, she supports the acceptance issue. "I think a lot of Jews who are homophobic are embarrassed by us. ... We are, after all, part of their families and part of their culture," she said. But she added, Rabbi Leslie Guterman of Temple Beth-El in Providence has been

"Judaism has traditionally ignored the problem because there's a desire for Jews to have families — to have children — that's how a society maintains itself and promotes itself."

— Rabbi Sidney Helbraun

very understanding about lesbians and gays and civil rights.

Rabbis Subject to Communities' Whims

But rabbis are subject to the whims of their communities. "Judaism doesn't have a stellar record with its regard to its acceptance to gays and lesbians into our community," Rabbi Sidney Helbraun of Temple Beth-El told the *Herald*. "Judaism has traditionally ignored

the problem because there's a desire for Jews to have families

— to have children — that's how a society maintains itself and promotes itself." Rabbi Helbraun acknowledged that he is caught between serving the current needs of a thriving Jewish community while considering the acceptance of a growing gay community. "I'm not happy about [the situation]. ... I don't want to turn away anyone," he said. "I want to be open to everyone and believe the community wants to, but it's easier for the community to do it on an individual level."

"But I think it's deeper than that," Syrasky said. These are often excuses you hear over and over again, this sort of fear of this out-of-control other."

The fact that people like Pam, Jane, Cecile and the rabbis within the gay and Jewish community have exchanged ideas and experiences about Judaism is a tentative beginning to a brighter future.

The speakers bureau of the Rhode Island Alliance for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights is beginning a program of outreach to the Rhode Island Jewish community.

If you are interested in having gays and lesbians speak to your group or at your temple, or if you would like to join the speaker's bureau, call Jane Linden at 861-5208. All inquiries are welcome.

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TRADITION—Mitchell Sugarman has run his Hope Street funeral business based on family tradition. Herald photo by Omar Bradley

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Mount Sinai Chapel Carries on Tradition

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

Mitchell Sugarman recalls the very words his father told him about the undertaking business. "My father always taught me this is a Jewish religious responsibility and second, it's a business," he remembered. "You take care of the first part and the good Lord will take care of the rest," his father told him. It is those prophetic words that have made Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel one of the better Jewish funeral homes in New England under the caring hands of Mitchell Sugarman.

This fact comes as no surprise to Sugarman, who has coordinated funerals since he was 16 years old. He recalls his father, Max Sugarman, telling of how hard he worked to open the first Jewish funeral home in Rhode Island in 1911. He also remembers how his grandfather collaborated with area temples to purchase a large parcel of land that is now the Lincoln Park Cemetery, he said.

Sugarman, a father of two daughters, takes as good care of himself as he does his customers. "I adhere to a strict diet

of fish, chicken, vegetables and fruit," he confided. He also enjoys waterskiing and flying.

But he takes his business and his clients seriously. Last week, he showed a visitor the many aspects of Mount Sinai — no stairs, spacious family room, private restrooms, private access and other accoutrements. He stressed that he shows each client the most affordable to luxurious caskets available.

According to paid death notices, Mount Sinai performed 174 funerals last year, Sugarman said, pointing to his records.

Yet Sugarman doesn't hesitate to admit that he is community-minded. He is on the board of directors of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, a member of the Roosevelt and Redwood Masonic Lodge, was a board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Lincoln Park Cemetery, and is currently a member of Temple Beth-El and Temple Emanu-El to mention a few.

It goes without saying that Mount Sinai still operates in the spirit of dependable service and consideration extended by the Sugarman family tradition.

Have a story idea? Know someone in the community with a story to tell? The R.I. Jewish Herald welcomes your ideas and suggestions. Call the Editor or Assistant Editor at 724-0200.

Correction

Gabrielle stores are located in Garden City, Cranston and Wayland Square, Providence. A story in the Spring Fashion issue last week inadvertently named a wrong location for one of the stores.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers or the store.

Progress in Peace Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

an effort," because the Likud government insisted on negotiating "peace for peace," without reference to territorial compromise, a position, Rabin said, that "no one else" accepted.

Similarly, he said, the Palestinian negotiators "face a new challenge," now that Israel is ready for broad general elections for an interim Palestinian self-governing authority, rather than the municipal elections previously proposed.

Noting that the Palestinian negotiating team "doesn't move without getting approval from the people in Tunis," Rabin blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization leadership, which is based there, for the slow progress in the talks with Israel.

"In my humble opinion, there are key people in Tunisia who don't want the agreement they were committed to by accepting the invitation to Madrid," he said, referring to the opening round of the peace talks in October 1991.

"But there are, in my opinion, people in the territories who don't want to repeat the mistakes of the past" of missing opportunities for peace, he said.

The Palestinians have said they will not come back to the negotiating table until Israel allows home the 400 Islamic fundamentalist activists it deported to Lebanon in December.

They have rejected an American-brokered compromise that would allow some of the deportees to return immediately and the rest to come back by the end of the year.

There had been speculation that the United States would pressure Israel to make further concessions on this front, to ensure that the peace talks do indeed resume. So far, none of the Arab negotiating teams has responded to the invitations for the next round of the talks, scheduled to open April 20 in Washington.

But Rabin seemed to confirm reports in the Israeli press that

the Clinton administration had not pressed him for further concessions.

The prime minister remained unapologetic for the deportations, which initially aroused a storm of outrage, most noticeably in the form of a harsh condemnation from the U.N. Security Council.

He said that the foremost reason he agreed to the American-brokered compromise was "the need to start with the new administration on the right foot" and only secondarily "to facilitate the resumption of peace negotiations."

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Between the present Israeli and American governments, a sense of "confidence and credibility" has been established, Rabin told the 150 people attending the March 18 meeting, which was sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Reporting briefly on his talks with Clinton and with other administration officials, he said that the president suggested "upgrading the discussion of the scope and scale of military cooperation, to discuss additional issues in the region."

Among those issues would be the threat of Islamic fundamentalism.

When Rabin addressed American Jewish leaders shortly after his election last summer, he stressed that the need for peace negotiations was impelled, in part, by the growing threat from fundamentalism.

(Contributing to this report was JTA correspondent Deborah Kalb of States News Service in Washington.)

(Continued from Page 22)

sister, Frances Salk of Providence; two brothers, Henry Shapiro of Cranston, Jacob Shapiro of Pennsylvania, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held March 19 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

FRANCES TILLINGER MORRISTOWN, N.J.

— Frances (Waldman) Tillinger, 74, died March 3 in Morristown, N.J. Born in Providence, her parents were the late Nathan and Bune Waldman. She was the wife of the late Herman I. Tillinger.

She is survived by two sons, Lawrence Tillinger of Morristown and Bruce Tillinger of Randolph, N.J.; two grandchildren, Jeremy and Hannah Tillinger of Randolph; two sisters, Ida Waldman and Pauline Waldman of Providence, and a brother, Maurice Waldman, also of Providence.

Frances Tillinger lived in Morristown for the last 40 years. She was a volunteer librarian for the Morristown Jewish Center for 35 years, and was a founding member and past president of the Morristown Chapter of ORT and Hadassah.

Interment was in the Beth Israel Cemetery in Cedar Knolls, N.J.

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